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Caitlyn Vernon keyboards under the gaze of teacher John Cameron

## Grade school access to computers essential if students are to progress

By SHARON WHITE

Computers are now being used so extensively by younger students at Fernwood school that, by the time they reach grade seven, they will likely have far more knowledge about the machines than nearly all high school students in B.C.

That's the opinion of Fernwood teacher John Cameron, who will present a text he developed for computer-using educators to the National Educational Computing Conference (NECC) in San Diego from June 3 to 7. Over 4,000 participants will meet to exchange ideas, techniques, research findings and problems

**'You can't teach a classroom of children to print with just two pencils.'**

related to integrating new technologies into their curriculum.

Cameron sees computer access to grade school level students as being almost imperative. "There is research that indicates the information rates as doubling every 20 months. When the children in grade two graduate, the information rate will be doubling every two days," he says.

In light of this building information base, Cameron says "teaching students facts, and just facts, is silly. We can't do it. We have to teach them how to access the information base and how

to use it — how to make some sense of it."

He says that today, over 75 per cent of all office workers use computers. But by the time today's students enter the work force, 75 per cent of all jobs will involve computer use.

Fernwood students are introduced to computers as early as grade three. Cameron says the student is first taught how to keyboard. Young keyboard users, he notes, can master co-ordination skills easily because "looking at the keyboard doesn't occur to them."

In fact, he says, students are more efficient and less inhibited when writing with a computer. Most students in grade three can only print eight words a minute, compared with 18 words a minute achieved on a computer.

Students completing the program in grade seven often can touch-type at one to two times their handwriting rate (12 to 50 words per minute). Cameron says. They also are proficient word processors, can construct their own spreadsheets (including compound interest), can construct a data base and evaluate data, and have employed several graphics programs.

Fernwood's grade six students use computers on average one hour per day — that's 20 per cent of all class time — while the province-wide average is six minutes per day.

Cameron says the computers are "tremendous motivators." A student's level of concentration is higher when using a computer, and the intensity helps in enhancing writing skills, he says.

While the Fernwood computing program is a successful teaching tool, there are problems,

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## Mac-Blo acreage back on the market

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL  
MacMillan-Bloedel's Salt Spring Island acreage is back on the market.

Until last week, local developer Murray Cyprus held an option to purchase the land — close to 5,000 acres over seven parcels — but said he folded the deal in hopes of negotiating better terms.

Gary Kadatz, MacMillan-Bloedel's lands manager, told *Driftwood* that his company has since had "one, two or three other people" express interest in the land, but that it has "no agreement (for sale) with anyone at this point."

Cyprus said he "collapsed" his original agreement with MacMillan-Bloedel "because I couldn't perform with the way it was structured." He said he is preparing a new offer for the forest company, which he hopes to submit "in the next week or so."

Kadatz said Cyprus is welcome to bid on the property again but that he will have to stand in line "like all of the others."

Grant Ainscough, MacMillan-Bloedel's chief forester, said the company cannot release details on who else might be interested in the property. "All I can say is we've taken it to quite a number of other people."

Cyprus said he understands that "a lot of people are proposing deals" on the property. "I'll wait for the dust to settle and make them an offer. Whether it goes ahead or not, I don't know."

Kadatz, meanwhile, indicated that whoever purchases the property could be asked by the company to comply with a land-use option proposed by the Islands Trust.

Kadatz met last week with the Trust's technical staff to review a proposal which would transfer development densities onto one of the blocks, creating a single cluster of lots while preserving the remaining acreage.

"I told them we would be interested to look at the concep-

tual idea, and we will," Kadatz said. "I don't know who the eventual purchaser would be, and I explained that the person cannot be bound to go along with (the concept), but if it is sensible, we would be prepared to put it in the hands of the purchaser with a strong recommendation that they consider it."

Island Trustee Nick Gilbert, who proposed the transfer last summer, when the MacMillan-Bloedel properties were first put

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## Lake hearing accepts views on restriction

At presstime, a ruling on the gasoline engine ban on St. Mary Lake was pending from Robin Burnside, regional officer for ship safety for the federal transport ministry.

The ruling, which would be based on submissions made at a hearing held last Thursday in North Vancouver, would determine whether the B. C. Supreme Court hears a challenge to the ban this Thursday, March 27, in Victoria.

If Burnside decides that gasoline outboards can return to the lake, a suit filed by St. Mary Lake resort operators and a lakeside resident would be dropped. The challenge argues that the outboard restriction is unconstitutional, and that it was applied for reasons beyond the jurisdiction of the enabling legislation, the Canada Shipping Act.

Should Burnside decide against lifting the ban, the challenge will proceed. Named as respondents in the suit are the federal and provincial governments. Earlier

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## Over the rainbow

Tin Man Don Kreye has his sights on an appreciative audience which turned out for the opening

of Salt Spring Players' production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Review, times of shows, on Page 22.

# Density transfer concept discussed

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up for sale, said the plan would allow the remaining blocks of land to be used for hiking corridors or independent woodlot management, or preserved as watershed areas.

An overview of the proposal is provided in a letter from Gilbert to Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Hugh Curtis, carried in the letters section of today's *Driftwood*. In it, Gilbert notes that a number of hurdles must be overcome before the option is attractive, particularly in regards to taxation.

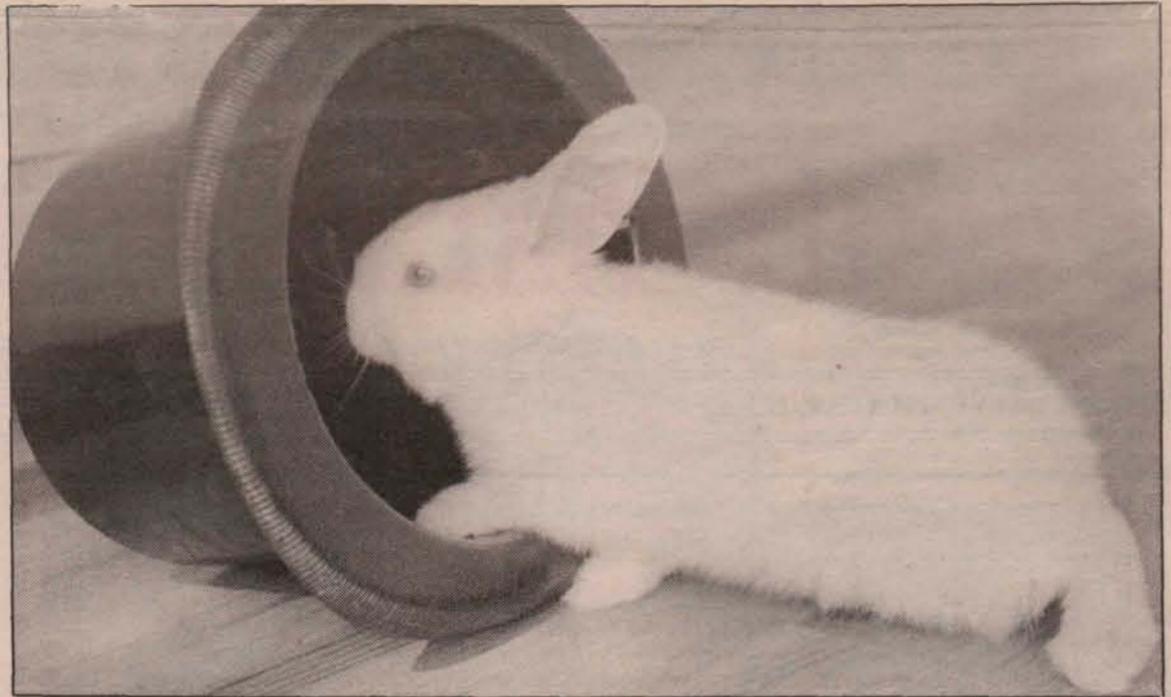
Gilbert and fellow Island Trustee Pat Byrne had proposed a similar density transfer arrangement to Cyprus, but the land developer said the option was unsuitable.

Cyprus had initially proposed construction of between 180 and

200 lots over the 5,000 acres, with sizes ranging from five acres to quarter-section parcels. Present zoning is in place to permit creation of approximately 93 lots.

The developer had submitted subdivision plans for those lots to the district highways ministry office, but they have since been withdrawn. Also pulled back were rezoning applications put to the Islands Trust Committee for a mariculture zone off Burgoyne Bay and for a "temporary, conditional" log dump on the east side of Salt Spring.

Kadatz, meanwhile, said Mac-Millan-Bloedel is under no deadline to sell the land. The blocks were put up for sale because the forest company considers them too scattered for effective management.



Like magic, the Easter bunny appears for Gulf Island youngsters

## Magic act

each year at this time. Easter weekend will give holidayers extra

time to enjoy the magic of life in the Gulf Islands.

# Computer courses need funds

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says Cameron. No district training program is in place for teachers, as there is nothing in the curriculum that says the school has to teach computer science.

Cameron says teachers "don't teach computers (technology) — we teach using computers." The computer program is the result of five years of intensive effort by a few staff members with support from the school board, the school and the Computer User Educators of British Columbia (an offshoot of the B.C. Teachers Association).

But even with this support, the program is threatened because of lack of funding. Cameron says a parent's group donated one computer while the balance (the school has 14 Commodore 64s and two Apple-type computers) has been funded by the school board. Yet half of this

funding has been taken from other areas in the curriculum, says Cameron.

He adds that the computers have over 5,000 hours of wear and are out-of-date. Basically, the type of computer now used by district schools is a "home computer" which isn't being made anymore, Cameron said.

As well, the school has reached physical limits in the program. The computers sit in the hallways.

And Fernwood is not the only school where demand for computers outweighs the supply. Cameron says there are schools in B.C. where 300 or 400 students share two computers. He says government must realize the need for increased funding for computer science.

"You can't teach a classroom of children to print with just two pencils," he says.

# Lake ban views aired at hearing

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this week, the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society entered the picture as an intervenor in the case.

Last Thursday's hearing, called at the request of the petitioners, heard representations against the ban from resort operators Brian and Shirley Jewell, and Rick Rockcliffe, lakeside resident Ed Davis, summer resident Geoff Logan, and wildlife branch biologist Shawn Hay. Speaking for the restriction were Water Preservation Society officials Mike Larmour and Tom Gossett, Island Trustee Nick Gilbert, and Salt Spring resident John Richardson.

The petitioners said they sought the hearing to avoid the national ramifications that could follow a court decision in their favour. Rockcliffe said the hope was to negotiate a settlement — restricting gasoline outboards to 10 horsepower — rather than send the matter to the Supreme Court.

Logan, a part-time island resident for 30 years, said the public has been misled about the issues

at stake. He blamed water quality problems on septic fields and development on the lakeshore, and said boats are not a cause. There is no evidence, he continued, that outboard engines affect water quality.

Shawn Hay said the engine ban jeopardizes a lake aeration project his branch has undertaken at a cost of \$90,000.

Responding for those in favour of retaining the ban, Mike Larmour said conflicting uses are to blame for St. Mary Lake water quality problems.

Tom Gossett agreed, saying the multiplicity of uses is the most serious problem facing the lake. He noted that 800 households — 37 per cent of the island's population — depend on the lake for their drinking supply.

John Richardson, representing the Highland Water Board, said most studies emphasize the need to control the quality of the lake and, in view of new developments, the need for close supervision of water will be still greater in the future.

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attendees expected to wear masks. Costumes optional, tickets in advance.

## Office to be closed

Driftwood office will close Good Friday to allow staff to observe the Easter holiday.

All Friday deadlines will move to Thursday. Office will resume regular hours on Monday.

However, publisher Tony Richards will roll up his sleeves and work on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. And he will be in the office Monday morning as well. Richards said he likes holidays. "It gives me the chance to spend many quiet hours in the office by myself, where I can reflect on next week's paper without interruption."



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## to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

### Staying power

When a Liberal senator elected to go hungry in support of the now-defunct Katimavik program, he was challenged by a Tory student. His youthful challenger would also go on a hunger strike to draw attention to the ineptitude of the senator's procedure.

When the young politician was exhausted, his senior was still holding to his course. Youth succumbed to the call of the kitchen. Age was more enduring.

### Get lost!

Easiest thing I know is getting lost. I do it everywhere. I've been lost in too many countries and too often at home. Result of all this was that I was kind of proud of myself when I tackled the maze that is named UVIC, recently. I drove all the way to the car park, climbed out of the car and walked into the building I sought.

Only trouble came when it was time to go home. I turned out of the university and drove into downtown Victoria. Alas, it was another case of mistaken thoroughfare. I landed up in Cordova Bay.

Last week I drove from Tsawwassen to North Vancouver. Women's Lib was so sure I would lose my way she was worrying before I started out. But not me!

I followed the new signs directing me to the Sunshine Coast ferries and I was in North Vancouver with no effort or problems.

Same again, coming back: the signs all showed Gulf Islands Ferry and I could have done the trip blindfold. That's twice: maybe my luck is changing.

### It's not just aging

Every now and then I write of some absurd action which should convince me that I'm fossilizing as I go.

But the only trouble is that it's a long process. Looking back, I have always been absent minded. I have always forgotten to mail letters, pay bills or make phone calls.

For years I've struggled to remember a fellow's name. On one occasion I had to ask my next-door neighbour for his name because I couldn't recall it. I've often walked past a friend or acquaintance without even seeing him because I was day-dreaming. So now you can see: I'm not really getting old. I'm just getting more stupid!

### The political climate

Can Brian Mulroney charm Premier Bill Bennett into switching his stand on Indian land claims?

He turned on the prime ministerial blarney and charmed Washington into a new appreciation of Canada and things Canadian. But in comparison with Indian rights and claims, that was just a warming-up period in readiness, should he ever come to the Pacific Coast again.

It should be some spectacle!

### Detailed instructions

Women's Lib is always diet-conscious. She eats carefully and closes her eyes while she eats anything exciting or fattening. To help her on her slimlined way she was presented with a whipping cream dispenser for her birthday. It was my privilege to fill it.

The dispenser pushes out whipped cream like a soda syphon discharges soda water. There is the name of a Montreal distributor printed on the package, but nowhere does it tell you where it originated. It could be oriental or it could be European. Indeed, it could be anything. While the country of manufacture remains a mystery, the detailed instructions are a work of art.

"We may ask you to read advices carefully." That is the opening line on the instruction sheet.

"It renders unnecessary the tedious and labourious (sic) whipping by hand, it conjures the fresh whipped cream or other delicacies to your table in some minutes."

This particular sheet avoids reference to the capacity and I found that I had to read almost every piece of literature to ascertain how much cream to put in it. I was, however, warned:

"Not to fill in more liquid than the nominal volume of the apparatus. If we fill in more liquid the pressure valve of the head would open and the cream would pour out."

Then you have other advices.

The toughness of the whipped cream depends on the degree of the gas-absorption of the filled-in liquid...the valve rod and the spring holder is put back in their places.

By preparing whisked cream the white of egg should be pounded by several strong blows with a fork to ease the perfect stirring.

And when you have whipped cream to hand in the fridge all the time you can get through a load of whipped cream!

### setting it straight

The David A. Parsons referred to recently in the *Court briefs* column in *Driftwood* is not the David G. Parsons employed with the Canada Post office in Ganges.

A recent *Driftwood* article concerning expansion of the Village

Bay ferry terminal incorrectly stated that the project would increase facility holding capacity to 180 vehicles from about 80. The expansion, which also involves revision of the entrance and exit system, will boost holding capacity to 145 vehicles.

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## Courts should settle lake issue, once and for all

When last week's ministry of transport hearing into the gasoline engine ban on St. Mary Lake was urged to substitute a restriction on the size of engines allowed — instead of their elimination — a new conundrum arose.

The section of the Canada Shipping Act under which the ban was imposed does not authorize control of lake waters for reasons of water quality, water pollution or other forms of pollution, aesthetic concerns or the general public convenience. So argued the three petitioners, a fellow island objector and a spokesman for the provincial environment ministry. The engine ban was instituted under the act and for those reasons and therefore, they said, is not valid.

The hearing, requested by the petitioners in order to seek a ministry pronouncement before the case is heard in B. C. Supreme Court, was told there is no desire to cause repercussions across Canada. But a court ruling in favour of ending the ban could affect those communities where a regulation is in force to restrict waters to the use of electric motors only. Should the court rule that the regulation, as applied on Salt Spring, is invalid under the Canada Shipping Act, all other such bans imposed under the Act would be invalidated.

A representative from the province's fish and wildlife branch told the hearing that a restriction to internal combustion engines up to 10 horsepower would be an acceptable alternative to an outright ban. It is difficult for the observer who is not versed in the intricacies of the law to fully understand the minute workings of legislation, but a restriction calling for the use of electric motors only has to be condemned if the law does not provide for the imposition of that restriction for reasons of water quality or purity.

But...it follows that a restriction limiting engines to 10 horsepower would be imposed for the same invalid reasons that required the original ban to be lifted, if indeed it is lifted. The circumstances would remain the same; the invalidity of the original motives would remain unchanged. Only the extent of the restriction would be eased.

It would seem that if the regulation of lake usage is found to be invalid for the stated reasons, then all such relations would be invalid and a prompt

petition might be expected to challenge the new restrictions on the same grounds offered by the present petition.

The ministry may lift the ban to avoid an unpleasant situation — but if that action is taken, the ministry is telling us it is aware that it exceeds its authority but plans to continue the practice until someone else, somewhere else, complains anew.

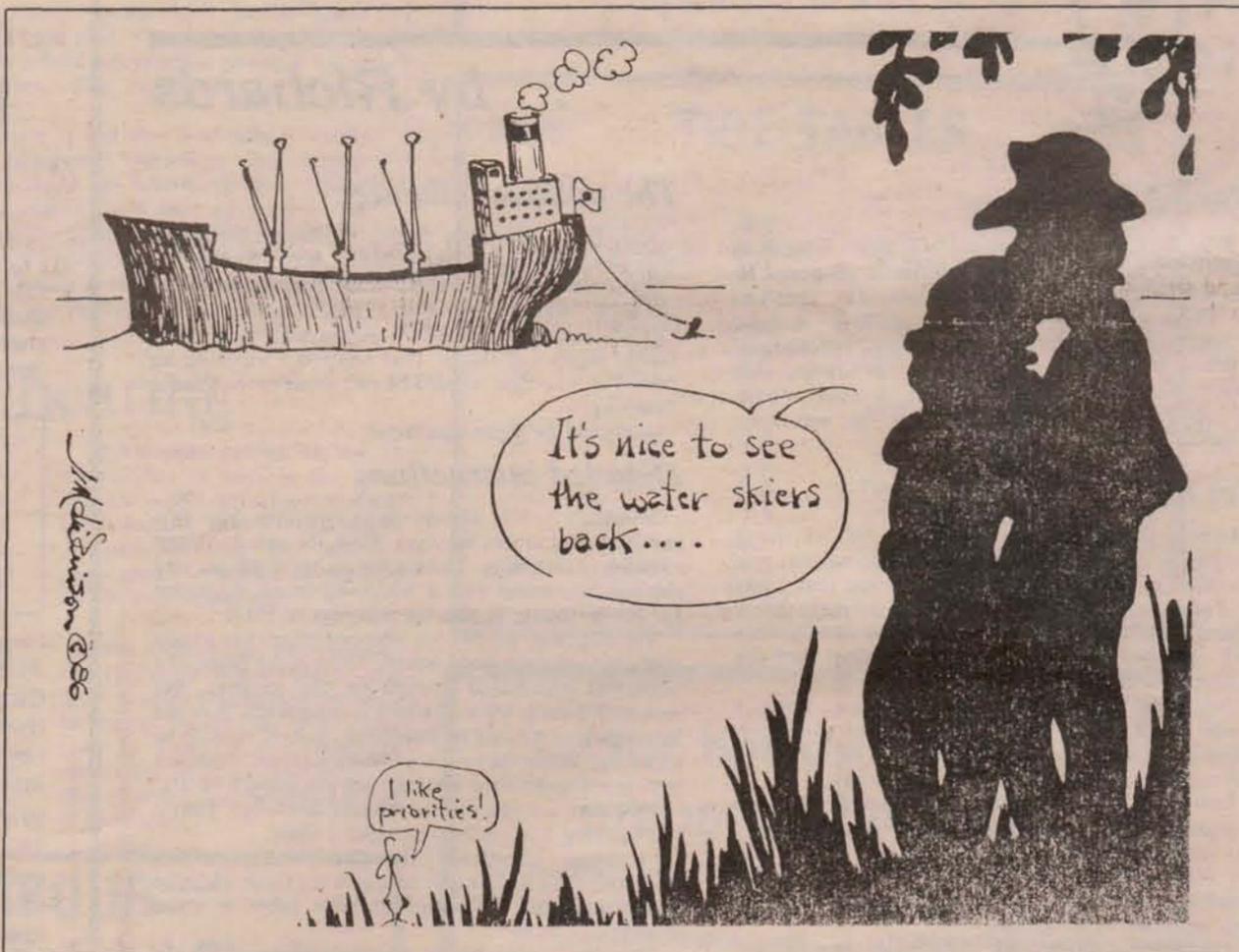
If the ministry amends the restriction to fall in line with the request of the provincial environment ministry, it is acknowledging that its regulations are based on a shaky foundation, but that it will continue to impose them as long as such regulations meet with general public approval.

It would seem obvious that the challenge has been raised and that it cannot be ducked. The ministry can only stand fast and await a court

ruling. A decision supporting its regulatory processes would require no further action, while leaving the matter open for the ministry to voluntarily amend its own restrictions, if it should see fit to do so.

If the court should find for the petitioners, however, the ministry must seek amending legislation to cover any loopholes in the imposition of restrictions, for the protection of the public against conditions not included in the Act. And it appears likely that the need exists in various parts of this country, or such a court action as the one now looming would never have been viewed with such apparent alarm.

It is however, too late to shift gears as the protest vehicle gathers momentum. The court is already involved and should, logically, be invited to rule on the matter.



## In test of motives, Hebert emerges as clear winner

Seasoned observers of Canada's political scene are well aware that some posturing lies beneath any statement made by an elected representative. Members of Parliament have no compunction about stretching the party line to absurd lengths if it means scoring points against opponents.

At its best, the exercise is both useful and entertaining. At its worst, it leads me to suggest brain scans should be compulsory for anyone seeking public office.

Which brings me to Andree Champagne, the supposed Minister of State for Youth in the Mulroney government. I say supposed because she has no staff, department or funds to administer the federal government's pol-

icies for youth, but draws a minister's salary nonetheless.

Champagne has made some awfully weird statements in the House recently, most notably the line that her name was forged on a letter advocating the use of government funds to recruit young Tories. That, however, was but a prelude to her exploration of new depths in double-talk.

Last week Champagne rose in the House in an attempt to deflect some of the barbs tossed at the government over its decision to deep-six the Katimavik program. The high-profile hunger strike undertaken by Liberal Senator Jacques Hebert, father of Katimavik, was causing some squirming in government chairs.

### my word

by  
Duncan MacDonnell

Champagne understandably chastised Hebert, as party discipline says she must, but went beyond the bounds of common sense when she charged that the senator's hunger strike was setting a bad example for Canada's youth.

She did not amplify that state-

ment, but I presume she meant Hebert was going to ridiculous lengths to force a change in the government's position. In other words, he was politicking.

The accusation might be true, but we'll let it pass for the moment. On the point of setting examples, I believe Hebert is acting as a shining role model for Canada's youth, by sticking up for something he believes in and for having the willingness to sacrifice comfort for his convictions.

Would Champagne prefer the youth of Canada watch a senator refuse to defend a program he has championed since its inception, and never mind what that would say about political duplicity? If so,

it's time for the brain scan.

Now, back to that point about posturing. Both Hebert and Champagne are, of course, looking for high-profile ways to back their positions. In a debate like this, the exercise has to be expected.

There is a significant difference between the two actions, however. Champagne's only apparent motive is to discredit the senator in the name of saving political face, while Hebert's is to rescue a commendable program from extinction.

If that means the senator is guilty of political posturing, we would like to see other elected representatives share his version of the sin.

# Appalled

*Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to provincial environment minister Austin Pelton, filed with this newspaper for publication.*

Sir,  
I am appalled at news of a proposal by MacMillan-Bloedel to sell 5,000 acres of Salt Spring Island for mixed uses, including a log dump at Cusheon Bay adjacent to the Stewart Road parcel.

I am the registered property owner of 1525 Beddis Road on Salt Spring Island. My property, which I have owned for 18 years and recently built a retirement home on, overlooks Cusheon Creek and Bay and is adjacent to the proposed Stewart Road log boom area. Cusheon Creek and Bay are also immediately adjacent to the large parcel of land presently owned by MacMillan-Bloedel which is identified as the Stewart Road parcel. The parcel, comprised of possibly 1,000 acres of land, has waterfront for a mile or so along Cusheon Bay.

Within Cusheon Bay, there are clam beds, oyster beds and crabbing areas; the newly improved fishery enhancement area of Cusheon Creek (just developed last year by the federal government); a valuable waterfront for swimming, boating, fishing, boat mooring, sailing and picnicking and every other imaginable use of this valuable recreational area.

To even suggest logging off the hillside and making a log dump in the water area boggles the mind. Where is the consideration for the valuable and irreplaceable natural environmental assets? The logging for development and the log booms would pollute the waters, kill the beds supplying food for the fish, ruin the area for views, retirement and recreational uses, and seriously jeopardize property values.

I am sure that, as minister of environment, you are already alarmed at the proposals to log off, develop and build log boom areas in the Stewart parcel area, as these propositions would initiate adverse situations.

In addition, you must be experiencing real and valid concerns about the six other major development areas proposed, including the possible destruction of watershed areas. All these proposals throughout the whole of Salt Spring Island would deface 5,000 treed acres comprising one-ninth of the whole land area of Salt Spring.

**KATHRYNE HOLM,**  
Vancouver.

# Public invited

Sir,  
As local trustees for the Islands Trust, we would like to invite the public to a meeting on Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 pm in the high school band room.

The purpose of the meeting is to report to the community on some of the issues the Trust faces and to generate public discussion on those issues.

Among the topics we'd like to discuss are:

- status of the community plan update;
- future development rules for large tracts of land, such as the MacMillan-Bloedel tree farm;
- paving plans for Ganges;
- opportunities for better environmental protection, created by recent legislation; and
- any other topics the community wishes to discuss.

Please come to the meeting and give us your ideas about the future development of our island.

**NICK GILBERT,**  
**PAT BYRNE,**  
Salt Spring Island Trustees,  
Islands Trust Committee.

# Call a halt

Sir,  
I spoke today with a MacMillan-Bloedel official and sent a covering telepost as follows:

You may be aware of the controversy on Salt Spring Island over the reported sale of several pieces of MacMillan-Bloedel tree farm property on Salt Spring Island to a land development syndicate.

Many Salt Spring Islanders would like to see these properties disposed of in an alternative way, for the benefit of all Islanders, not just a few.

The March 19 issue of our local paper, the *Gulf Islands Driftwood*, quotes the developers as saying they are now "going back to M and B at a different level — there will be a quick transfer of title and no deal with the Islands Trust."

May I suggest that you call a halt to such "quick transfer" actions and take time to consider other proposals now under development by and through the Islands Trust committee on behalf of Salt Spring Islanders as a whole.

**LOWELL HICKS,**  
Ganges.

# Anthony who?

Sir,  
Who the hell is Anthony Netboy?  
**BILL LUKER,**  
Ganges.

# Intervention

Sir,  
The board of directors of the Water Preservation Society has decided to legally intervene in the B. C. Supreme Court case regarding the gasoline engine ban on St. Mary Lake. This action was taken to ensure that the community would have strong representation at the proceedings in order to avert any move toward returning most of the gasoline-powered boats to the lake.

The petitioners have suggested a "compromise" of limiting gasoline

# letters

engine sizes to 7½ hp on the lake. However, in reality, this would mean a return of almost all the gasoline boats to St. Mary Lake, and would create an impossible enforcement problem.

The Society, in keeping with the recommendations of the Ministry of Environment study of St. Mary Lake, believes that any future increases in development and recreation that would be detrimental to water quality in our community water supplies must be avoided. At the same time, however, we recognize that present levels of those activities are irreversible. Furthermore, the Society recognizes the worth and benefits of fresh water recreation in appropriate locations.

**TOM GOSSETT,**  
President,  
SSI Water Preservation Society.

# Arrogance

Sir,  
The appalling arrogance of U.S. policy regarding Nicaragua would be laughable if it were not so terrifying. Phrases such as "we cannot allow the Sandinistas to continue" and "we should not have allowed Castro in Cuba" make the blood curdle. By what right does the U.S. intervene in internal affairs of any country? (Consider: Marcos in the Philippines, Pinochet in Chile, Somoza in Nicaragua; all with indefensible human rights records).

Freedom and democratic principles, so loudly proclaimed by the administration in Washington, apparently do not apply to Latin Americans unless they get an o.k. from Uncle Sam. Would we Canadians have to check with the U.S. before electing an N.D.P. government? Would we be subject to intervention?

What are those "American interests" that must be protected? Are we really talking about the rights and freedoms of all peoples, or just those with financial stakes abroad? Or just those who are friendly?

Somewhere along the line, the U.S. must acknowledge that it cannot continue to impose its will on those beyond its borders. There

is no support for this intervention from any so-called allies, or the countries of Latin America, and, least of all from the Nicaraguans.  
**RAY NEWMAN,**  
Ganges.

P.S. Some days you just can't keep up with the atrocities. I heard that the U.S. exploded a nuclear device in Nevada last Saturday. Why?

# Deception

Sir,  
It is surely a sad day to see \$6 million wasted on the Salt Spring Island sewage outfall.

In contrast, \$11 million (U.S.) has just completed the Portland, Oregon, total recovery sewage composting plant, serving over 400,000 citizens. Their aim is to displace 100,000 yards of peat moss (some Canadian) annually in their nursery landscaping industry.

The story may be read in the April/May '85 edition of *Biocycle* magazine. Seattle has accepted some of the same state-of-the-art system for its innovative silviculture fertilizer program. I believe the taxpayer is being deceived by not being informed of these regional examples of excellence.

**SEAN COSGROVE,**  
Victoria.

# Land option

*Editor's note: The following is an open letter to MLA Hugh Curtis, filed with this newspaper for publication.*

Sir,  
Further to my discussion with your assistant last week, I would like to address the question of the MacMillan-Bloedel tree farm lands on Salt Spring, although the implications can be extended to all such lands on the Trust islands.

A developer is proposing to purchase, log, and subdivide (lots five acres and larger) some 4,800 acres of Mac-Blo's privately-owned tree farm 19 on Salt Spring.

The fear that this scenario might occur was raised in a submission to your taxation committee in November, 1984 (copy enclosed). Several aspects of this transaction are worrisome. Collectively they indicate that respect for land and resource values, in the long term, will benefit the individual, the community and the province.

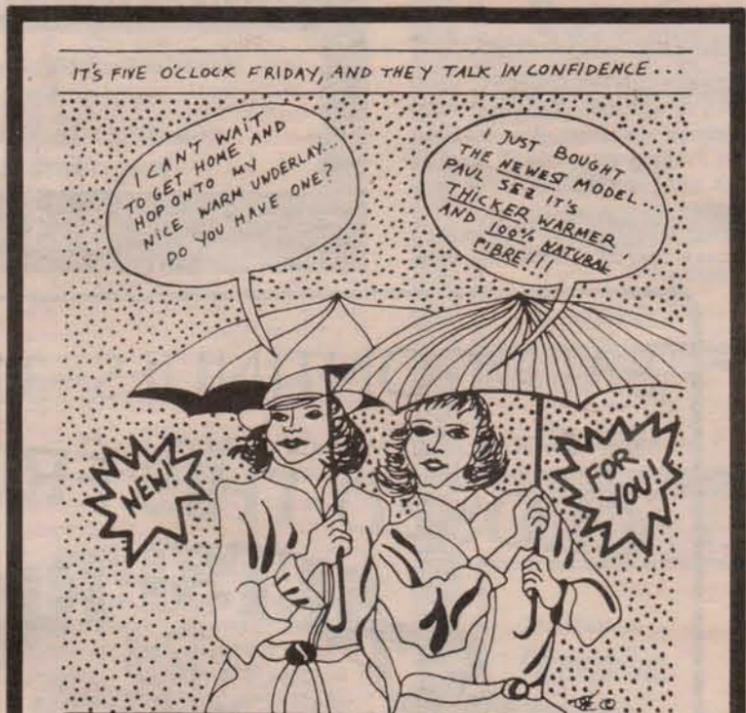
What are MacMillan-Bloedel's responsibilities? The Salt Spring acreage, though very significant in local terms, is but a small part of tree farm 19. Timber values appear low, perhaps because little effort has been put into management (replanting, thinning, etc.). The land is scattered in several small parcels. Much is remote and difficult to access. Add to this a public that is concerned about large-scale logging on the island, and it is hardly surprising that Mac-Blo is ready to sell.

The land has been of use to them in other ways, however. Apparently the "annual allowable cut" rights have been transferred off the island. Tree farm status has provided a tax shelter while real estate values have climbed over the years. The land can now be removed from the tree farm and dumped on the open market. There is no mechanism for recapture of lost taxes.

The anomaly here is that the land has been judged by the assessor as having its highest economic value for growing trees. That value is being largely wiped out by the current development proposal. It appears that Mac-Blo is avoiding its corporate responsibility by turning the land over to any private developer who is prepared to take the blame for irresponsible land use in exchange for a quick profit. Surely the company should be required to negotiate proper land use planning in exchange for tax benefits already received?

Will the assessor in fact be asked to assess the land again, to determine if its highest value is to be residential use, before it is released from Tree farm status? If so, he should be aware of the following concerns. There has been a proliferation of five to 10-acre lots on the island. They are

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## Replies sought

*Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the Lady Minto Hospital board, filed with this newspaper for publication.*

Sir,  
A growing number of Salt Spring residents have become concerned regarding the denial of hospital privileges to Dr. A. T. Beyers. Although Dr. Beyers has only been on the island a short time, his reputation as a very adept, up-to-date physician is spreading. We would respectfully ask and would appreciate the board's response to the following questions:

Is the number of physicians serving a particular community regulated by law or by the informal mechanisms of the free market?

Is it true that Dr. Beyers has the highest qualifications of any physician practicing on Salt Spring to administer anaesthetics?

Under whose care would Dr. Beyers' patients be admitted should they utilize the L.M.H. under the present situation?

What is the Board's position regarding the denial of these hospital privileges to Dr. Beyers?

Is it true that a solicitor has been engaged by the hospital administration board?

Are public funds being used to retain this solicitor and does the board have unilateral powers to retain his/her services using public funds without public input?

Why would an accredited, practicing, competent doctor on Salt Spring Island be refused privileges to a publicly-funded facility?

We would ask your prompt attention to our inquiries. Thank you for your co-operation in this important matter.

**THE FAIR PLAY COMMITTEE,**  
Virginia Newman,  
Ganges.

## Logic not sound

*Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to the B.C. Ferry Corporation filed with this newspaper for publication.*

Sir,  
Thank you for your letter of February 18, 1986, regarding smoking conditions on the Queen of Tsawwassen.

The addition of the upper sun deck lounge to non-smoking is very much appreciated, although the logic is not too sound. It would seem more reasonable to send the smokers up there so that the entire main deck could be smoke-free. As things now stand, with the smokers relegated to the midship lounge,

we non-smokers almost need a knife to cut the air on our way to the cafeteria — which, by the way, is still two-thirds smoking and one-third non-smoking; not 50-50 as suggested in your letter of January 27, 1986.

I personally would be quite content with the present lounge smoking arrangements if you could just see your way clear to ban smoking entirely in the cafeteria — one smoker stinks up the entire room. Surely I do not have to send you all the facts regarding second-hand smoke?

I understand the Ferry Corporation has banned smoking totally in the main office building in Victoria (except the staff coffee room, of all places). Therefore I am hoping for more sympathetic and positive results regarding our complaints.

I gather the smokers are giving it one last gasp by complaining to you about having their area cut back — surely you must find this attitude quite amazing, in that the smokers are a maximum of 30 per cent of the adult population and have had, for years, the majority of space to pollute, without any consideration for the rest of us — especially the children, who have no say.

**JOHN N. DENTON,**  
Fulford Harbour.

## Are we safe?

Sir,

In a heavily-censored copy of three classified USA Navy reports on nuclear accidents and incidents, it is reported that there were a total of 381 nuclear weapon accidents and incidents in the 13-year period to 1977. This is an average of 29.3 U.S. Navy accidents or incidents per year.

The report does not clarify the difference between an accident and an incident.

The ASROC, or anti-submarine rocket, appears to be the most accident-prone individual weapon. Canadian navy destroyers based in Esquimalt carry ASROC, but they are not armed with nuclear weapons.

The report states the ASROC "is handled more frequently than other surface-launched weapons and is large, heavy and awkward to handle on a ship that is pitching and rolling."

The report states that the major causes of accidents and incidents are personnel error and equipment failure. It also reports that some incidents reportedly involve the actual or technical "inadvertent release" of a nuclear weapon. Also, it appears that all types of USA Navy ships have experienced a nuclear weapon accident.

**H.E. BRIGHTWELL,**  
Victoria.

## Best bet calls for B.C. election taking place in spring, 1987

## capital comment

by

**Hubert Beyer**

VICTORIA — Whenever a government is more than half-way through its mandate, election speculation becomes a favourite pastime of political pundits in general and newspaper columnists in particular.

Having regard to the fact that some people aren't turned on by elections or the possibility thereof, I should warn you: if you place elections in the same category as a scholastic dissertation on the weather patterns of Upper Volta, turn to the social page, because this column is all about the next provincial election.

Before I even start speculating, however, I'd like to make a couple of things clear. First, the only sure thing about the next election is that it has to be held sometime before the summer of 1988.

That might come as a surprise to many. It's generally assumed that an election has to be held within five years of the previous one. Not so, at least not according to the B.C. Constitution Act, which states that an election has to be called within five years after the last election writ was returned.

In the case of the May 5, 1983 election, the last writ was returned on July 4 from Maillardville-Coquitlam, a seat that went to Socred John Parks. The long delay was due to judicial recounts. According to that, the next election could, therefore, be called as late as July 3, 1988, with polling taking place at the beginning of August.

But wait. Ian Izard, law clerk and clerk assistant of the British Columbia Legislative Assembly, says the federal constitution specifies that an election must be held within five years of the previous one.

And since the provinces agreed to the federal constitution, it overrides any provincial statutes, unless otherwise stated. According to that interpretation, the next election would have to be held on May 4 at the latest.

"You've just opened a cornucopia of constitutional argument," said Izard. I don't know about that, but the matter seems to be somewhat up in the air.

All of which is probably rather academic because it's doubtful that Premier Bennett will want to wait until the last possible moment.

The second thing I'd like to stress is that all pundits are in the

dark when it comes to speculating on a likely date for elections. Working in the legislative press gallery doesn't give me any advantage over the logger in the bush or the miner at Tumbler Ridge. But speculate I can, and will, with your indulgence.

dark when it comes to speculating on a likely date for elections. Working in the legislative press gallery doesn't give me any advantage over the logger in the bush or the miner at Tumbler Ridge. But speculate I can, and will, with your indulgence.

Having said that Bennett is unlikely to wait until the spring (or summer, depending on which constitution counts), the date for the next provincial election is probably somewhere between now and the spring of 1987.

Spring, 1987, has become the favourite of a lot of pundits, myself included — today, anyway. Tomorrow I might lean towards fall of this year, and next Sunday, even June of this year may look pretty good.

There are fairly good arguments for all scenarios. Some say that all the figures proving the success of Expo will be out by next spring, giving the government the advantage it seeks in an election campaign.

They also say that by then, all the nasty stories about cabinet ministers' conflict of interest and moral transgressions will have been forgotten. The same argu-

ments are used by those who expect an election this fall. But then you talk to Cyril Shelford, former agriculture minister in the W.A.C. Bennett government, and June this year looks like a darn good month for an election.

Cyril is so convinced that he chose June 16 as the date in a press gallery election pool. He says the government will take advantage of the Expo fever to try to win another mandate.

June also looks good because by then, the bargaining sessions between the government and the British Columbia Government Employees Union may have deteriorated into a good old confrontation. The union is holding a strike vote now.

As for April, time is dwindling. April 30 to May 7 is out, as far as an election campaign is concerned, because of the royal visit. The Prince and Princess of Wales wouldn't be found within 100 miles of B.C. if their visit coincided with an election campaign.

To sum it all up, if you're a gambler, put your money on spring, 1987, but lay off your bet by putting a few dollars on June and October of this year.

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Alternatives

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generally too small for agriculture or tree farming. They quickly use up our land base, and encourage further subdivision because 1) they are too large to justify services, and 2) they are too large for the average family to maintain as the owners grow older and children leave home.

To subdivide remote, forested land in such a manner is destructive, and will ultimately prove costly as hydro, roads, school buses, water supply, etc. become in demand. Our intent that forested land remain in large parcels will be thwarted (our upland and forest zone has a 20-acre average lot size). The present density is acceptable if it is located in small-lot clusters (leaving most forest and watershed intact) and close to existing services and amenities.

I informed a MacMillan-Blodel representative last summer that the Trust would encourage the above process by identifying suitable development areas and initiating the necessary rezoning. Our offer was ignored, perhaps to effect a fast and easy sale, perhaps to avoid controversy. I believe that the company should be guaranteed its rightful dollar value, and could simply sell the development rights to the clusters as soon as the rezoning is complete.

Once having identified subdivision clusters, other values will remain on the undeveloped lands. Watershed and water catchment areas can be forever protected. Trail and recreation areas can be set aside, or become recognized in a forest management scheme. The more remote areas can be preserved for their wilderness value and wildlife habitat. Those areas having suitable soils, access and slope can be managed either as a community forest or as a series of woodlots.

In summary, I believe our proposal: recognizes owner's rights; maintains tax base; limits servicing costs; provides for long-term employment; protects supply of potable water; provides for long-term supply of materials; preserves wild-life habitat; allows for recreation use of forest and wilderness areas; and preserves the forest ecosystem, highly valued by the tourism industry for its visual and aesthetic qualities and recreation values.

We have before us an opportunity to work together. The Islands Trust, the provincial government, the company and interested individuals and societies, may embark on a truly creative endeavour which will be to everyone's advantage. Your assistance in exploring the taxation questions, and sharing our concept with your cabinet colleagues, will be greatly appreciated. In addition, representatives of the Islands Trust and woodland owners associations would welcome the opportunity to meet with you to discuss taxation and private forestry. Some changes to our tax structure are badly needed if we are to encourage private forestry.

NICK GILBERT,  
Salt Spring Trustee and  
Vice-chairman, Islands Trust.

Thanks, Lions

Sir,  
Congratulations and thanks to the Lions Club of Ganges. They have generously contributed \$500 towards Salt Spring Island Elementary's new adventure play-

ground and, on behalf of the Parents Advisory Group, we would like to thank them.

The Lions Club certainly displays foresight in realizing this project will benefit all the children on the Island, now and in the future.

The Lions have pledged an additional \$500 providing there is additional funds to spare after their June garage sale. For our children, please try to attend.  
SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY PARENTS GROUP,  
Ganges.

No writers?

Sir,

Gotta mind to Moonsee?  
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The publication will debut sometime in May and will appear thereafter on a quarterly basis. Submissions may be submitted to Box 668. Deadline is April 5. For further information phone 537-2652.  
BRONWYN ELKO,  
Ganges.

Misconceptions

Sir,

Imagine an old fellow with arthritis, gout, a hernia and tennis elbow. Suddenly he gets an attack of appendicitis. Do we ignore the appendicitis because we haven't yet cleared up the arthritis, gout, hernia and tennis elbow? Of course not. Yet this is similar to the argument we often hear with regard to our local lakes. Why worry about gasoline motors when septic tanks and farm animals are already contributing to lake pollution?

The fact is that we must continue to monitor and control all sources of pollution.

It happens that the effect of gasoline pollution is largely unknown. The volatile fractions of gasoline evaporate, but what happens to the other constituents such as tetraethyl lead? Research does not seem to tell us this. Personally, I'd rather not take the chance of finding out later that the effect is lethal. Better to be safe than sorry.

Another popular misconception is that water preservationists are simply spoilsports who want to keep everybody away from the lakes, so that we could lose our rights to fish, boat and swim. It is my understanding that the purpose of preservation is to keep the lakes in a useable condition precisely so that we can fish, boat and swim in lakes which are ideal for those purposes. This should be possible until either the local population becomes too large or the recreational pressure on the lakes gets unreasonably heavy, neither of which needs to happen in the near future if we behave in an intelligent fashion.

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Editor's note: The following letter heaps poetic scorn on Driftwood for a lengthy delay in publishing one of the author's previous letters. The letter in question is printed below this one.

Mr. Cronin's objections, we add, are justified. While space reasons and the length of his letter were the reasons it could not appear sooner, we agree the length of wait should have been shorter.

A name-withheld writer lines up with The Bomb And readers respond with a cry: "Why should he be secret if these are his views? Why can't he be forthright as I?"

The arbiter picks up his trustworthy pen, Defends someone's privilege to hide; To print all those letters that only were bland He'd not stir the dust far and wide.

It's not just the name that's important, he said. It's opinion, the airing of views. And though one is fearful of being attacked He's entitled his say on the news. It's in line with the "Letters are Welcome" edict: As long as the letters are signed, The editor still has the God-given right To edit them — if you don't mind —

For clarity, briefness, legality, taste. Criteria one must concede That help keep an editor this side of jail And not put him off of his feed. But nowhere can one find the warning in type That only Salt Springers may write, And have fulminations, cantations and such Preserved for posterity's light. Alas, in December I put pen to

page To comment on life, love and song. But still I am waiting, frustrated and pale. To see my bold words drift along. But writers are stubborn, persistent and vain. They're masochists, sadists and worse. If prose will not let them express lofty thoughts. They'll torture your eyeballs with verse.

### Noise control

Sir, Your coverage of the controversy over whether or not the Rod and Gun Club should be included in the restraints of the proposed anti-noise bylaw has been well done.

Although a solution is fairly obvious, it calls to mind a hassle we had in our own community over just such a law. Farmers objected that an anti-noise bylaw would be unduly restrictive and that they might not even be able to run their farm machinery.

It was pointed out to them (through farmers sitting on the township council) that the proposed bylaw specifically exempted farmers. But our farmers in the east are of a suspicious bent and they defeated it anyway. We are still subject to roistering yahoos with their "ghetto blasters", to dogs that too often exercise their right to bark all night, to snowmobiles and trail bikes that run riot and cars with poor mufflers.

Not that I think gun enthusiasts should be exempted, but sympathetic souls may be impelled to back them to the extent of defeating the bylaw and condemning islanders to the fate of Adjala Township.

What's wrong with using silencers on their weapons? Or why can't they build themselves a covered range with muffled walls? A bunch of volunteers (that would no doubt include harassed neighbours) could probably throw up such an affair over a weekend. Then members could shoot all night without even deafening themselves. And they could walk around with their guns over their

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shoulders and a smug expression, knowing that they had done the entire community a service.

Perhaps gun lovers believe that because they make donations to the Boy Scouts or the Society for the Propagation of Polliwogs that they are a breed apart and are not bound by the unwritten rule of civilization: Live and Let Live. Like smokers, who light up with impunity, indoors and out, to the despair and detriment of those who prefer to breathe air.

One of your articles maintained that the Workmen's Compensation Board believes a person can work with a noise level of 90 decibels for eight hours without damage. But I have before me a medical opinion stating: "The United States Air Force reports that continued exposure to 100 decibels for more than eight hours can produce permanent hearing loss."

A whisper is scaled at 20 decibels, low street noise is rated at 40, ordinary conversation at 60, heavy traffic at 80 and subway at 100. I don't have a reading for rifle fire, but it must rate somewhere in the vicinity of a single-engine airplane which produces 120 decibels, though my scale does not indicate at what distance.

The idea of silencers might be dismissed out-of-hand as impractical or too expensive, but they would protect not only the ears and health of neighbours but, even more so, those of the shooters themselves. Though it might be already too late for them. In the 1830s it was reported that English

blacksmiths were unaccountably indifferent to the noise they made. Then along came a doctor who explained why: They were already partially deaf.

This might at least explain why any meeting that includes members of the Rod and Gun Club will always include a certain amount of shouting: Because otherwise the members won't hear what's being said.

Control of noise as a public health problem apparently began in Memphis in 1937 when a newspaper editor complained that his Sunday-afternoon nap was disturbed by automobile horns. His campaign against unnecessary horn blowing resulted in a law banning "any unreasonably loud, disturbing and unnecessary noise." That could well be included in the wording of the proposed bylaw. Memphis began to win annual awards as America's quietest city. With so much at stake as a haven for tourists and fugitives from noisy Vancouver and deafening Victoria, where the Toyotas are beginning to push toe horses and buggies onto the wooden sidewalks, Salt Spring Island could do worse than aspire to be Canada's quietest resort.

Otherwise, residents and visitors alike can only agree with the 18th

century physicist, George Lichtenberg: "What a blessing it would be if we could open and shut our ears as easily as we do our eyes."

FERGUS CRONIN, Palgrave, Ont.

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### Tree for the future

The South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute donated a young oak tree to Fulford Elementary School last week. The school plans to plant a tree

each year. SSIWI president Jacqueline Van Herwaarden fills in the hole with the assistance of principal Bob Brownsword and Fulford students. "We hope the

school and the oak tree will grow up together," Mrs. Van Herwaarden said.

### New hall in the offing

## Exclusion sought for Legion land

The Royal Canadian Legion is one step closer to erecting a new hall on its Blain Road property.

Last week, the Island Trust Committee voted to seek Agricultural Land Commission approval for non-farm use on a portion of the three-acre site.

Commission approval would clear the way for building a new Legion hall and associated parking on about one-third of an acre.

The land, at the junction of Blain Road and Upper Ganges Road, was willed to the Legion by a former member who wanted it used as the site for a new hall.

However, the property's place in a community green belt around Ganges led to land-use concerns being expressed by both the Trust Committee and its Advisory Planning Commission (APC). Both felt the proposal might jeopardize preservation of the green belt.

To minimize the impact, the APC recommended limiting non-farm status to the minimum area

necessary for a new Legion hall, leaving intact the green belt designation on the remainder of the land.

APC members agreed that although the Legion is a respected group in the community, consideration must be given first to the community as a whole, rather than to special interest groups.

"The APC felt it was essential to recognize the green belt," Island Trustee Nick Gilbert told last Friday's Trust Committee meeting. He added that "proper landscaping and building siting" would further minimize green belt impacts.

In endorsing the APC recommendation, Gilbert warned that no further encroachment on the green belt would be permitted, meaning the Legion "should think seriously about this" if it harbours any future expansion plans on the site.

Legion representative Jake Ja-

vorski replied that his organization may, in 10 to 15 years, "come up with plans to accommodate seniors" on the site, "but right now, that's just a dream."

He added that the Legion recognizes the need to preserve the green belt, but land-use bylaws should prevent its erosion.

Previously, Javorski had noted that covenants in place on the land prohibit cutting of a grove of trees, and that the Legion does not plan to corrupt the green belt. In fact, he said, members wish to preserve as much of the green belt as possible because the land will be used for walks by nearby residents of Greenwoods.

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In addition, the patrol teams will be using radar for speed checks and watching for impaired drivers.

Two weeks ago, two RCMP highway patrol officers from Duncan and two officers from the department of transport set up a highway patrol on Salt Spring. Ganges RCMP Staff-Sgt. Mitch Hanks reports that over 20 tickets and 40 warnings were handed out.

He said the highway patrols will be "completely spontaneous."

## Chiropractors eye hospital privileges

B. C. chiropractors are seeking hospital privileges.

Dr. Michael Buna, a chiropractor serving Ganges, says chiropractors have been able to give patient care in hospitals but the privilege has never been "carved in stone."

He says doctors recently denied hospital privileges to podiatrists, and the B.C. Chiropractors Association is concerned that without a written agreement, chiropractors may suffer the same fate.

Dr. Buna says most doctors are willing to share hospital privileges with chiropractors but a few oppose the notion.

"(The reason for opposition) is partially old school. The medical doctors don't know what we (chiropractors) do, and we haven't explained it to them," he said. "Since they don't know what we do, they don't want us around."

Dr. Buna added that "economics have nothing to do with it—the hospital is their realm and they don't want another person in their realm."

Working together with the patient's physician is an important aspect of treatment, he said. The chiropractor doesn't need a referral to treat a patient, but most chiropractors will consult the physician before and during the treatment.

"If someone comes in with excruciating pain, I can't do anything for them anyways. I have to refer them to their own doctor so he can prescribe something for the pain," he says.

Dr. Buna says it is sometimes beneficial to treat a patient in a hospital rather than in the office. But patients confined to a hospital for a long time will often develop neck or back pains, and having hospital privileges will give him the freedom to treat the patient right in the hospital, where there's no risk of moving the patient.

"(By letting them into the hospital) I don't think chiropractors will cure cancer. But I think it will be beneficial for all. And that's the bottom line."

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### Gulf Islands School District

## Director of instruction wanted

A director of instruction will be hired for the Gulf Islands school district.

In voting to advertise the position, school trustees noted that the position is not a new one and that funds for the position are provided in budget estimates supplied by Victoria.

The school district has been without a director of instruction since the early days of province-wide fiscal restraint. At the time, schools superintendent Mike Marshall explained, dollar concerns meant some administrative positions were not filled when personnel left or retired.

Marshall told the board that hiring a director of instruction "would be appropriate at this time" because the school district faces a period of growth.

He also noted that the fallout from restraint has left the district short-staffed in the administration field, meaning there was a lack of time and resources available to properly provide all the services required.

"A director of instruction can guide the district through some growth decisions," he said. "I see a number of initiatives coming at us."

Advertising for the position will note a March 26 closing date for applications. Interviews will follow.

Meanwhile, Marshall said the

school district may be hiring "four or five" teachers this year to maintain the present pupil-teacher ratio in the coming school term.

The school district, which faces a \$415,799 budget shortfall, currently has 74 full-time equivalent teachers on staff. Estimates supplied by the education ministry—which are based on enrollment levels—give the district 80.48 full-time equivalent teaching positions.

Last year, the district was funded for 76 full-time teachers but had 71 on staff.

In saying that his "best guess" for teacher staffing levels would be 78 or 79 for the next school term, Marshall said the district would set a target of 76 and "work from there."

Marshall has noted that the largest problem found in the 1986-87 operations budget provided to the school district by Victoria is a shortfall in teacher costs. The province says the average teacher cost here is \$34,015 while the actual cost to the district is \$35,866.

Teaching position breakdowns provided by the education ministry say the district should have 2.23 full-time equivalent teachers for kindergarten, 29.27 for elementary classes, 17.84 for secondary and 3.42 for learning assistance. The remaining positions, up to 80.48, are made up of library, secondary counselling, principals, vice-principals, assistants, career preparation and district supervisor positions.

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# Mariculture bids win warm reaction from Trust

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has recommended approval of two requests to rezone foreshore areas for mariculture use.

The first, by Sea Tec Ltd., sought a zoning change from Water A to Water B to foreshore off Mount Taum Road. The

change would allow establishment of a salmon farm in Satellite Channel.

The second, by Mae West Ltd., requested rezoning to allow an area licensed for oyster farming near Bold Bluff Point to be converted to a mariculture operation.

Public hearings on the two requests drew no correspondence or speakers at last week's Trust Committee meeting. Trustees then granted second and third readings to the bylaws in question. Both will now be sent to the municipal affairs minister for his signature, then returned to the

Trust Committee for final adoption.

Speaking to both applications, Trustee Nick Gilbert noted that both companies have "indicated a willingness to use local labour" in their operations, which he said is an activity factor the Trust wishes to encourage.

Earlier in the week, when the applications went before the Advisory Planning Commission (APC), both companies said they would hire local people and contractors, and use local processing plants wherever practical. The APC included that rider in its motion to recommend approval.

## Downtown Ganges

### Development permit approved

A permit covering a downtown Ganges redevelopment project has been granted by the Islands Trust Committee.

The project, which involves new buildings on land adjacent to Grace Point and construction of housing units on the point itself, had earlier received the rezonings necessary to proceed.

The development permit issued by the Trust covers project details like siting of buildings, relaxation of roadway setbacks, provision for underground servicing and a waiver of minimum width requirements for public access to Grace Point.

In discussing the permit, trustee Nick Gilbert praised the developer — Mountain Park Farms — and architect Jonathan Yardley for making project plans known to the public in advance of applications, and for the develop-

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ment's attention to pedestrian orientation, view corridors and parking requirements.

The process of reaching agreement on those points, he said, "worked to everyone's advantage."

Norm Mouat, speaking for Mountain Park Farms, replied in kind, saying he appreciated the co-operation and assistance shown by government agencies involved.

"It was a two-way street," he said. "I'm happy with the Trust's efforts and that of the highways ministry."

The next meeting of the Trust Committee is expected to consider a zoning bylaw amendment spelling out the Trust's authority to rezone land without a property owner's consent.

Trustee Pat Byrne said legislation governing the Trust makes it "apparent that the Trust has the independent authority to do so — our intent is to make it clearer in the bylaw."

Trust planner Dave Morris has been instructed to draw up the appropriate bylaw.

Third reading has been given to a bylaw rezoning land adjacent to the Fulford Inn.

The bylaw, which now goes to the municipal affairs minister for approval before being sent back to the Trust for final adoption, rezones the property from rural status to a commercial-4 designation.

The change will allow construction of additional accommodation units.

Final adoption was granted to three rezoning bylaws presented to the last Trust meeting.

The bylaws, which came to the Trust after being signed by the municipal affairs minister, included one setting out a school zone off Broadwell Road and two concerning the Grace Point development area.

One Grace Point bylaw sets out a multi-family zone while the other establishes a water lease zone.

Final adoption was tabled on three other bylaws returned by the municipal affairs minister. One, concerning land to be used for a summer camp in Burgoyne Bay, was set aside pending comments from the Agricultural Land Commission, while the other two — dealing with Channel Ridge — were tabled until an agreement is signed with the applicant.

### Paving plans, island car lot draw association attention

The March 19 meeting of the Planning Association studied a large map of the proposed paving for Ganges.

The map, picked up from the highways department by Sid Wigan, showed that the main intersection in front of Centennial Park is to remain the same. Members were surprised, noting that summer visitors will be confused about the right-of-way.

It was also noted that no permanent negotiating process has been agreed upon between the highways department and the Islands Trust. Members had hoped that a system could be set up to refer major road change proposals to the Trust Committee for comment before tenders are let. The same system is in place in regards to subdivisions.

"The essence of planning is looking at a thing before it happens," Tom Wright said.

Members agreed that the islands are a special case for care in highway planning, as they are to be "preserved and protected" for everyone.

Also discussed was the new used-car lot on the Fulford-Ganges Road. In order to "preserve the visual beauty of the island," the association asked its representative to the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) to request that the Trust require some screening — such as a hedge — between the vehicles and the road.

The association's next meeting will be Wednesday, April 16, in the school board office, beginning at 7:30 pm. The focus will be on planning in Ganges and it is hoped that an architect will attend as guest speaker.

Association meetings are open to the public.

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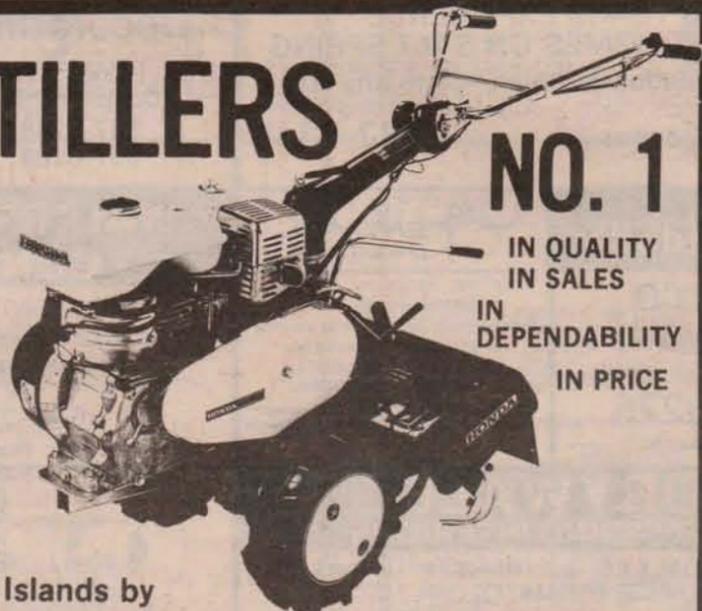
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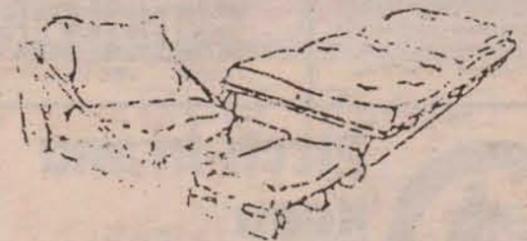
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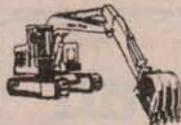
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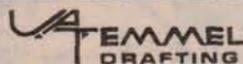
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# Earlier island summers idyllic for youngsters

*Editor's note: Our series of articles about life on Salt Spring in the early 1900s takes a slightly different approach this week. Following is a letter from Lone Guthrie — she was featured in our February 19 flashback — which adds detail to her story about Aclands.*

When the article on the "crackpot farm" appeared in *Driftwood* on February 19, I sent copies to my two sons, Barns and Nick, who were about seven and eight when my parents, Bevil and Marjorie Acland, bought Aclands.

The sons spent a succession of blissful summers with their grandparents, and son Nick was moved to write the following:

(J.B. was his grandfather, Marge his grandmother, and Baker that incomparable old Irishman, Cecil Baker, whose property adjoined the Aclands resort.)

I thought you might like to hear a few of my flashbacks about Aclands. Here is a fragment of earlier Salt Spring days as seen through the eyes of a seven-year-old boy:

- Seeing a male cardinal — red bird, fairly rare.
- Not being allowed to drive the bulldozer owned by Nick and Danny Franks. Barns was allowed.
- Shooting about 20 waxwings with a .22 in one afternoon, and feeling proud of it.
- Finding the empty grave in the orchard, where J.B. said an Indian was buried, and that Baker had probably dug. Baker had a room full of artifacts.
- Endless afternoons with Baker as he spun yarns about his early days on Salt Spring. The outrageous stories all began, *without a word of a lie...* and included how his Indian friend could track deer by smelling them; the blue whale that was stuck in Booth Canal; and the origin of the cannonball by his back porch.
- He rolled the cannonball down Mt. Erskine. The British Navy had fired it at Indians on the top of Erskine. You can see other cannon shot marks on the mountain



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as you approach by water.

I wish all my kids had a Baker to visit. Maybe they do.

- Watching the logging of the fine first growth trees up by the dam — high lead, spar tree, etc.
- Helping split the firewood for winter — 25 cords a year, which was bucked into rounds with a dragsaw (a motorized cross-cut saw).
- Hearing J.B. to tell half-brother Bob to "control his language." Bob, coming from Argentina, swore fluently in Spanish.
- Revelling in the after-supper chat of the various adult guests in the living room. We — Barns, me, John and Ginny Grant, Don and Alan Hospes — played countless games of Chinese checkers.
- Finding Clayton's stamp collection in the dusty basement. I believe she had a Penny Black, worth thousands of dollars at the time.
- Staying in the 'Oyster Shell' and other cabins and tents.

- Shooting the 30-30 and being shoved back about a foot in the dirt.
- Shooting Baker's 44-40 (an elephant gun, really) and loving the mind-numbing blast of sound.
- Seeing a fishing boat floating up the canal, and being told it was a Japanese boat.
- Seeing a large, bloated pig floated up from the 1948 (?) Fraser River flood, right under the big arbutus tree on the bank. The pig was later removed with dynamite, a favourite tool of J.B.'s.
- Watching a tug boat pulling a log boom out of the canal while a bulldozer frantically cut away the bank on the other side.
- Cursing the presence of oysters which were so crowded that you could hardly walk between them. This was after the big spat you mentioned.
- Catching Dungeness crab in the eel-grass at low tide and cooking it on the beach.
- Catching a nine-pound ling cod

- off the wharf and crying that that little jerk Martin P. — who had no part in catching the fish — touched the line while I played the fish. I believe he's a lawyer now. Wouldn't you know it?
- Biting into fresh, homemade bread with a crust that almost hurt, loads of butter and black-berry jam. Anna has put up with a lot of garbage about this.
- Letting the brake off J.B.'s car — a 1946 Mercury? — and its rolling into the fence. I hid all afternoon and evening, but J.B. had not an unkind word to say about it.
- Rowing the dinghies out to catch grilse. Marge once asked for 20 and that's what we got for her.
- Watching J.B. diving and swimming at day's end, and wondering about the bullet hole in his arm. He had a terrific build and swam strongly — as he seemed to do everything.
- Being excited when J.B. bought a new pack of cactus needles for his wind-up phonograph.

- Spending a nickel every Saturday at the candy counter in the Trading Company.
  - Working the long-handled pump at the gas bowser, where the Shell station now stands.
  - Thinking that Tor, the elkhound, was the most magnificent dog ever. Judging by the number of dogs on Salt Spring with up-curling tails, I guess I wasn't far wrong.
  - Remembering J.B.'s rage and frustration when a boatload of his oysters was taken from his beach before he got his oyster licence.
  - The award ceremony at the end of every summer when J.B. was the one-man judge and awardee of prizes — generally Tom Mack 3-1/2 silver/brass spoons — for improvements or help he had noted over the summer. We (all the kids mentioned earlier) were never surprised that everyone got an award.
- I hope that kids nowadays have such wonderful memories of their childhood.

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Technical Representative

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Pastor and Jacqueline Van Herwaarden

## Eastern Star installs officers for 1986-87

The members of Trincomali Chapter No. 93, Order of the Eastern Star, installed their 1986-87 officers on Saturday, March 15, at the TriAdmiral Hall, Ganges.

The newly-installed officers are worthy matron Leslie David; worthy patron Robert Morgan; associate matron, Janet Newstead; associate patron Ralph Morgan; secretary Elizabeth Morgan; treasurer Margaret Mayo; conductress Julie Tessman; associate conductress Bessie Kilgour; chaplain Betty Valdez; marshal Patrick Slingsby; organist Maria Slingsby; Adah Ruth Maria Slingsby; Adah, Ruth Clarkson; Ruth, Elizabeth Fennell; Esther, Trudy Sloan; Martha, Theo Mitchell; Electa, Carol Van Winckle; warder, Dorothy Sloan and sentinel, Fred Tessman.

Margaret Nielsen of Delta conducted a most impressive and beautiful installation ceremony and presented a family gavel to her daughter, Mrs. David, for use during the upcoming year. Assistant installing officer was Elizabeth Morgan who installed her husband, Robert Morgan, W.P.

Following the installation ceremony, members and visitors enjoyed two beautiful solos dedicated to the new worthy matron and patron. The solos were performed by Elizabeth Morgan and Mr. Newstead, both of Ganges.

The retiring worthy matron and patron, Carol and Jim Spencer, were honoured in poems written by Annie Spencer and thanked by the chapter for their year of dedicated service. More new members had been initiated in their year than ever before.

Distinguished guests Ina Erith, past grand matron; Ida McManus, past grand matron; James Mayo, grand trustee and Lorraine Marler, grand representative, were warmly welcomed by Mrs.

Spencer, as well as visitors from Fraser Chapter No. 30 and various Vancouver Island Chapters.

Mrs. David was pleased to have as her special guests Jean Geissinger, Gray Creek; Edith and Jack Cunliffe, Princeton; Barbara and John Sands, Victoria and Mary Schwyn, Delta.

Elaine Gardam and Amrit Crowther, members of the Salt Spring Island Pathfinder Unit, assisted with serving the refreshments following the meeting and are warmly thanked by the chapter members for a job well done.

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### In April

## Pentecostal pastor, wife moving to Comox Valley

The Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly will lose two friends when its minister, Pastor Van Herwaarden, and his wife Jacqueline move to Courtenay in April.

The pastor and his family first came to Salt Spring Island in 1968 but left soon after to minister throughout the United States, Canada and New Zealand.

"I guess you could call us roving missionaries," says Pastor Van Herwaarden.

The couple returned to Salt Spring in January, 1984, and since then the pastor has been minister in the Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly.

The Van Herwardens' move to Courtenay is "basically a retirement" and a chance to be with three of their seven children. The Van Herwardens say they will be back to visit their daughter, Marlein Slingsby, but they will miss the island and their friends.

"When you leave a congregation, no matter how long you've been there, you've met a lot of people and it's hard to leave," Jacqueline says. "You miss them like you miss your family."

She adds: "As a missionary, your heart is in so many different places. It's hard to pinpoint where you would like to be. The work enriches, but at the same time, you have a lot of heartaches."

And as far as giving any last words for the congregation he leaves, the pastor says "it's very difficult to have last words for an island with such a mixed population."

"Salt Spring has become such a melting pot with all different types of problems. It's a very needy island, from our standpoint."

Above all, the Van Herwardens say they are leaving a "dedicated congregation with beautiful, loving people."

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# Pedro helps villagers cope with stressful times

*Editor's note: Salt Spring residents Andrew and Elizabeth Gibson recently returned from a month-long trip to Nicaragua with a small group of Canadians whose purpose was to view and report on happenings there.*

*The following article is the first in a series recounting the trip. Andrew Gibson advises that he and his wife would be pleased to give a talk on the visit — with slides — to any interested group. Call 537-9251 for information.*

By ANDREW GIBSON

The three and a half hour journey to Cerro Alegre had been hard on our horses, but probably not as hard as it had been on their five Canadian riders, of whom only two had been steed-borne before—25 years ago. And the trail had been a torture-test of rockpile arroyos, mud-holes and slopes so steep that visions of being catapulted over one end or the other of the horse kept our nerves jangling like smoke-alarms. Indeed once, when my mount suddenly decided to jump off a six-foot bank, I had the interesting experience of having my whole life flash before me while in mid-air.

We survived, but the eyes of the company assembled to greet us must have widened—especially when, upon dismounting, we found that the trip had turned our knees to rubber, and the solid ground was swaying alarmingly. But, however strange we looked as we reeled towards them, their Spain-inherited courtesy was equal to it, and we were soon in the midst of a smiling welcome, just the thing to restore the feeling to legs and other saddle-afflicted parts.

This was the first of half-a-dozen communities which we would visit with Father Pedro Reyes during the nine days based in his small end-of-the-road town of San Jose de los Remates, in the Nicaraguan highlands east of Managua. There were 15 such hamlets, some even harder to reach, each of which he visited once every three months to conduct mass, hear confessions, and perform any required baptisms.

Father Pedro had come to San Jose only a year ago, when the new church was dedicated, and by his work and leadership had so entered the hearts of his people that each visit was an event, when the best clothes are worn, the babies are scrubbed, the little girls are as demure as angels, and even the little boys, with catapults hanging out of their pockets, were eager to bask in the stern approval of their priest.

Our routine was always the same—a mass, preceded or followed by a *comida*, when we ate *tortillas* and *pollo* and drank *refresco*, under the eyes of the villagers. While Pedro discussed community affairs with church leaders, we walked about, admiring the fields of beans or sugar-cane. Then we would usually go to some pleasant place for a little concert (on one occasion with a song especially written for the *Canadienses*) and we would take pictures, of which we promised to send copies. If we were to stay overnight, bed-time was early, for without electricity or even candles the rhythm of life is dictated by darkness and dawn, but usually we took an hour to admire the southern night sky, blazing with stars in the clear air.

The centre-piece of the visit was, of course, the mass. The site, whether a tiny school, a shed, or even, as in Cerro Alegre, a small clearing in a banana grove, was decorated with a statue or a picture of the Virgin, and with a profusion of flowers. There was a table for

the accoutrements of the mass, a half dozen chairs for the padre and the guests, and hand-hewn benches for the congregation. To our ears no cathedral choir sounded sweeter than these guitars and voices, and no sermon was listened to more attentively than Pedro's was by these devout people who are going through a time of great change and stress.

For the Roman Catholic church in Latin America, and especially in Nicaragua, is split between those who embrace a liberation theology and those who support a conservative hierarchy. This could pose a problem for such working priests as Pedro, who must minister to all of the people in a country which for centuries was essentially feudal and which now has as its greatest task the education of its largely *campesino* people. For only with knowledge can come the pride and self-

## ANDREW GIBSON



## IN NICARAGUA

reliance needed to improve conditions in this terribly poor land, a fact well-understood by the

contras who roam the borders, attacking schools and community services and killing the leaders.

Father Pedro, blessed with a resonant voice and an orator's skills, delivered sermons which were completely non-political, yet addressed this essential need of his besieged country—the teaching of self-reliance to people long taught that subservience is a virtue. "They are God's creatures too," he boomed, pointing to the chickens and pigs and dogs that constantly invaded the mass, "but you are his beloved humans, and to you He gave intelligence. To serve him, you must use it and work to improve your lives and those of your children."

The mass over, one of us would speak briefly, saying who we were and why we were there, and that, like many Canadians we knew the toll taken by this cruel war. If we could help, what did they need? In

each case it was moving to read the same small list—medicines (there aren't even aspirins), files, hoes, machetes, needles, thread, hand-grinders for corn, and to consider that even these simple things are beyond the means of this war-impooverished country.

And so the week passed, and the war seemed far enough away (although on two occasions the sound of automatic weapons echoed through the canyons, and we visited a town, even more remote than San Jose, in whose rural communities 13 civilians had been selectively killed by what are known in Newspeak as "freedom fighters".) We felt that we were privileged to have been able to accompany this remarkable Nicaraguan priest, the right man in the right place at the right time.

*Next: A black-bordered land.*



Natalia Doolan and Morency Duchastel



Thai people left mark on visitors

## 'Powerful experience' enjoyed by Canadians

Living in bamboo huts with dirt floors might not appeal to most Canadians, but Salt Spring Island resident Tor Forsberg and seven other westerners found the experience exciting.

The eight Canadians were involved in a youth exchange program which took them to Thailand for three months after they and eight Thai youths had spent a three-month stay on Salt Spring beginning last September.

Exchange participants Natalia Doolan, an Ontario resident, and Morency Duchastel, from Montreal, told *Driftwood* recently that the highlight of their time spent in a small Thailand agricultural village was exposure to the Thai people.

The Thais and Canadians managed to learn some of each other's language, but a language and culture barrier was still in place. Despite that, Natalia and Morency say, special bonds were developed.

"The Thai people were the most important part of our trip," Natalia said. "They have so much personality."

The Canadians spent their term in the village of Tabsila, which has a population of about 600. Villagers have no electricity — a few had generators — and no running water. Squat toilets and water from the well constituted bathroom facilities.

Despite the lack of luxury, Morency said the Thai lifestyle is "very comfortable and very clean." In fact, Natalia added, when the Thais visited Salt Spring they said our washing machines were not getting their clothes clean enough. Unless a scrub brush was used, they felt their clothes were still dirty.

Natalia and Morency said Thai people have a tremendous sense for sharing and togetherness. If one family is lucky enough to own a television set, the whole neighbourhood is free to gather around to watch shows.

"You hardly ever see a car or truck with just one person in it," Natalia said. "The car is usually crowded with people."

She added: "They make the most of everything they have."

The major export of Tabsila is agricultural goods — chili peppers, corn, cotton, tobacco and castor beans. Natalia said the village they were in had been

experiencing irrigation problems so the land was used chiefly for growing export produce. Staples like meat and vegetables were trucked in from other villages for twice-a-day sales.

Thai families are very busy with daily chores and "free time" is a strange concept. Natalia said she asked a Thai man what he did in his spare time and he couldn't understand what she meant. When he is not working in the fields, he is working at home and when he is not working, he is sleeping, she said.

Forsberg says the biggest difficulty facing exchange participants was surviving "the culture shock." She said the shock is not so much revealed when the Canadians go to a different country but when they return to Canada.

"Sometimes it is hard to disband a group once they get back to Canada. They have all experienced a different culture together and sometimes it's diffi-

**'They probably won't realize what they have learned right away.'**

cult to fit back into this culture," she said.

The exchange program is important, she added, because it made the participants much more aware of the world and in doing so "they grew up a lot." She said billeting families told her they noticed the youths to be "much quieter and more thoughtful" after returning from Thailand.

"It's a powerful experience for kids that age," Forsberg said. "They probably won't realize what they have learned right away. The experience will have to distill."

Morency said the Thailand visit has given him a different perspective on Canadian life: "After seeing the other side of the world, now when I'm here in Canada I look at things differently."

Natalia added: "It's neat to know that on the other side of the world there's a village we've visited and we know more about it. They're not much different than us."

## Women's Institute members gather to slate projects

Ten members of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute (WI) met February 13 at the home of Evelyn Lee.

A new project is being undertaken by each branch of B.C.'s WI — to study a city or country where WIs are organized.

The South Salt Spring branch will study South Korea. Members will bring to the next meeting any information they have on that country. In addition, a Barbie-sized doll will be dressed in South Korean native costumes for entry in the next provincial WI convention — to be held at UBC — and a speaker will be invited to discuss South Korea at the WI's next meeting.

In other business, Evelyn Lee presented the second prize ribbon she and other members won for their display of three apples at the South Vancouver Island district WI fall rally competition.

The three apples were of the King variety, Wolf River and Alexander. Lee showed two of the three apples — the Alexander was not a good keeper and had deteriorated. At the rally, Lee said, she was docked points because one apple was smaller than the other two.

Members made plans to accept an invitation from their sister institute in Somenos to help celebrate its 50th anniversary at the Cowichan Community Centre Hall on February 27. Members attended that event along with over 100 other WI members from the South Vancouver Island district.

The meeting noted that a donation has been sent to the Ronald McDonald House.

Members practiced the skit they will perform for the drama competition at the Adelaide Hoodless Founder's Day luncheon at Strawberry Vale. The Craigflower Institute will host the affair for the South Vancouver Island district.

The meeting featured tea and, in honour of two members marking their birthdays, a birthday cake.

## For Laing biography

# Fulford writer wins federation prize

By NAOMI MILLER

Richard Mackie of Fulford Harbour has been declared a winner in a 1985 competition for writers of B. C. history. Mackie earned the honour from the British Columbia Historical Federation for the biography, *Hamilton Mack Laing: Hunter-Naturalist*.

Research for the book started in February, 1982, shortly after the death of the long-time Comox resident. The first draft of the book was prepared in the summer of 1983 at the urging of Alderman Alice Bullen and Council of the town of Comox. The winning biography was published in 1985 by Sono Nis Press of Victoria.

The book is well written. It

catches and holds the interest of the reader as the life of Mack Laing unfolds. Laing was a school teacher, writer, artist, photographer, R.A.F. gunnery instructor, hunter and naturalist. During his life he wrote 14 books, of which two were published, and 900 articles on natural history which appeared in a variety of magazines and journals over the years.

As a naturalist, Laing worked for the National Museum of Canada with ornithologist P.A. Taverner, bird illustrator Allan Brooks, mammologist Dr. Anderson, and plant collector Dr. Malte. He collected hundreds of birds and supplied the skins to the museum.

In later years he supervised Ian McTaggart Cowan and Fenwick Lansdown and their collecting for the Provincial Museum of British Columbia.

Through the years, Laing was a hunter, naturalist and collector. Public opinion understood the practice in early years, but turned against Laing and others as the philosophy turned to the insistence that a naturalist be a conservationist. The transition between philosophies is well documented in *Hunter-Naturalist*.

Richard Mackie grew up in Sidney, B.C., studied at the University of Victoria, then at University of St. Andrews, Scotland, where he earned an MA in medieval and modern history.

He returned to the University of Victoria, where he graduated in 1984 with an MA in British Columbia history. He has participated in archaeological digs at 10 sites in B.C. and one in Washington State.

The young author has been commissioned to research and write on the life of Eric Hamber, a project which will run concurrently with his studies at UBC for his Ph. D.

Mackie is a gifted writer and a diligent researcher. We have great expectations for his future.

Naomi Miller is vice-president of the B. C. Historical Federation and chairman of the historical writing competition committee.

## Ganges concert will feature talent from Pearson College

The Pearson College Choir and Dancers will perform in Salt Spring Island's Mahon Hall on Sunday, April 6, beginning at 2:30 pm.

(Make a note of the time — it is 2:30 pm and not the customary 2 pm start. Also, note that it is being held in Mahon Hall.)

The choir and dancers recently completed a successful concert at the Royal Theatre in Victoria. Their show, *One World In Dance and Song*, was given in the presence of Minister Counsellor Alexey Makarov of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

The show contained several Russian items, including two which will be performed on Salt Spring — the choir will sing *Kalinka* in Russian, while the dancers will perform a lively Ukrainian medley.

The choir will sing in six

languages — English, Latin, Russian, Swedish, Chinese and Liberian.

Choir and dance members are from the Lester B. Pearson United Nations College of the Pacific, located near Victoria.

The Salt Spring appearance will be the choir's final performance this term, although the choir and dancers will appear at Expo at the end of May.

The choir's main activity this year has been raising money for charities — thus, its members have sung for the United Nations Association, Operation Eyesight International, and for the Unitarian Service Committee.

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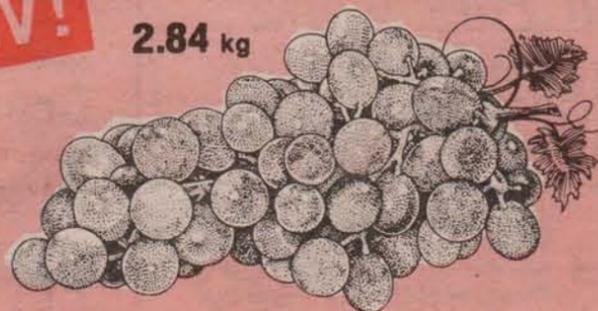
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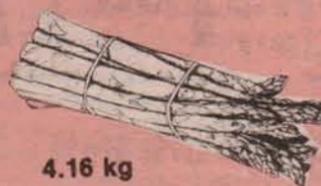


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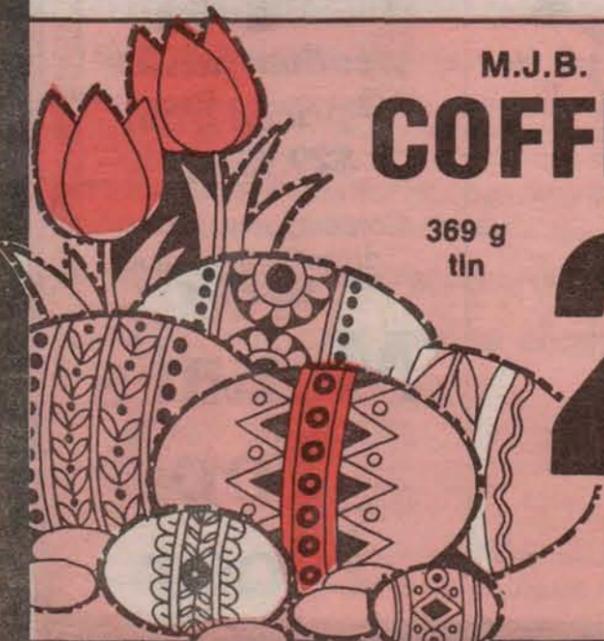
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# Committee to prioritize park projects

The Centennial Park refurbishing project has taken root and Ganges residents will soon be able to "see a real difference" in the park.

That sentiment, expressed at last week's meeting of the Centennial Park Society, comes at a time when a core planning committee is preparing estimates for each phase of the project. As those estimates become available, the society will be able to set its priorities for project completion.

Work is being funded by a \$25,000 lottery grant which must be matched by the society. It

## Cost profiles drafted by sub-group

hopes the money will come in from private donations and by a fund-raising drive.

A Canada Works grant financed construction of a bandshell skeleton, but the rest of the labour for the refurbishing — including planning and organization — is being provided by volunteers.

Although there has been a steady supply of volunteers offering support, the society is concerned that poor planning will lead to a large number of people showing up to work but having little or nothing to do.

Jonathan Oldroyd, chairman of the core planning committee, says that once the group has finished supplying project estimates, the society can decide on a work schedule. The process should make it easier to find work for all the volunteers, and make project completion a matter of

handing out the work and getting the job done.

Society chairman Dr. Hugh Borsman said the department of highways has offered to pave the new parking lot — which will be adjacent to Gasoline Alley — free of charge. The present parking lot will be filled in as an extension of the park.

Refurbishing plans also include constructing improved washroom facilities, extending the boardwalk, tree-planting and landscaping. A scale model of the park will be on display at the Islands Saving Credit Union in the near future.

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## police report

Ganges RCMP report that liquor was seized in four separate incidents on March 14 and 15.

If it is not reclaimed, the confiscated liquor will be destroyed at the end of a two-month period.

Meanwhile, police are still investigating a break-in at a Lang Road house sometime on March 10 or 11. A television set, a chainsaw and a brass candleholder have been recovered.

RCMP also report that a battery was stolen from a car parked at the Long Harbour ferry terminal two weekends ago.

## School trustees give support to rec study group

A private group studying the recreational and leisure needs of Salt Spring Island has won support from the Gulf Islands School District.

School trustees have voted to endorse in principle the aims of the Island Recreation Study Group, which is investigating recreation options with an eye towards proposing construction of an indoor swimming pool.

Trustee Charles Hingston, who moved support of the group, said there is a need to examine Salt Spring's recreation needs and find out what people want. He added that, "from the school board's perspective, the more recreations facilities for kids, the better."

Approval of Hingston's motion came over the objections of board vice-chairman David Eyles, who said it was "premature" to endorse the group without knowing what kind of proposal it will eventually recommend. He said it would be more appropriate for trustees to endorse the concept of a study.

Eyles also said there is confusion about the group's ties to the recreation commission.

The group, which includes some recreation commission members, has been funded by a \$500 dollar grant-in-aid from the Capital Regional District. It is scheduled to meet with the rec commission in the near future to set down guidelines on a survey to be taken of leisure wants and needs on the island.

## Bingo games to raise funds for Centennial Park works

Gulf Islands residents will have a chance to win a trip for two to Hawaii while contributing to the refurbishing of Centennial Park.

The Hawaii trip is the grand prize offered in bingo games the Centennial Park Society has organized as part of its fund-raising drive for the park.

The bingo, to be operated by the Rotary Club and high school students, will be held once a week for six weeks, beginning April 11. Two of the game will take place on Saturday afternoons at 2:30 pm, with the other four being held on Friday nights at 7:30 pm.

Games will be played in the high school gym or, weather permitting, in the courtyard.

The grand prize winner will be chosen in a draw of individual game winners. As well as the Hawaii trip, a total of 20 prizes will be given out each night. Those include \$15 gift certificates from local merchants, \$50 cash prizes, and three-day passes to Expo.

Admission is \$3, which includes two bingo cards. A set of four bingo cards is \$1. There will be 20 games held each bingo session.

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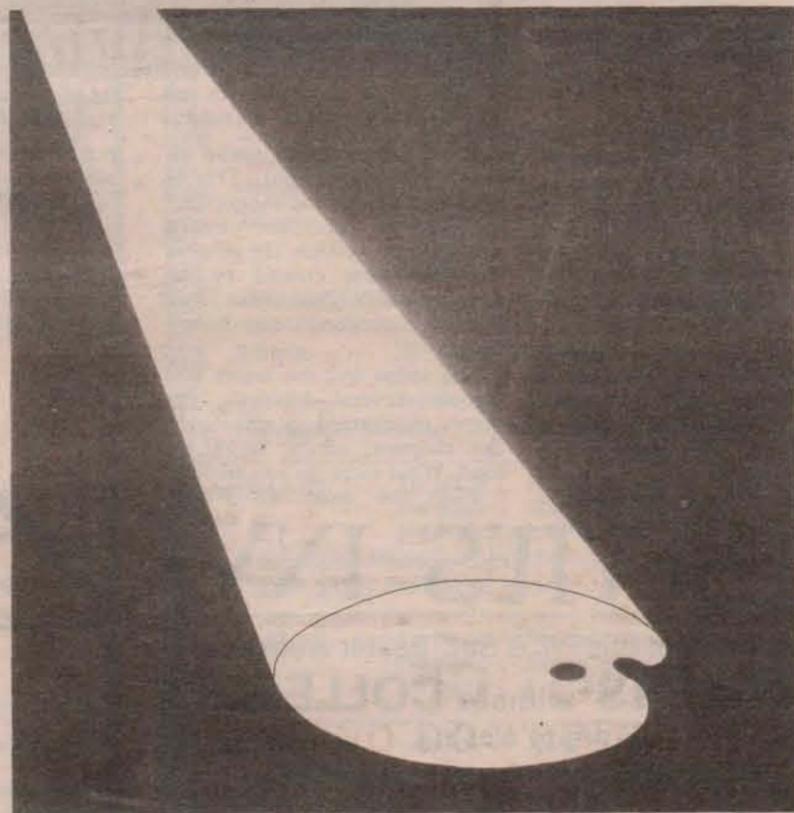
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# Players production earns top marks for achievement

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL

There is a special problem facing any theatre group staging *The Wizard of Oz*. Every character, every nuance of plot, has been imprinted on our memories since the first time we saw the celebrated movie original. Images of Judy Garland and Ray Bolger do not simply wash away.

Until you see the Salt Spring Players' production, that is. It opened at Mahon Hall last weekend with a sparkle to match the glitter of Glinda's wand, and with a sense of charm to rival Toto's antics.

The success of this effort — and it should be a huge success, given initial audience reaction — lies in all aspects of the production, from striking sets to smooth direction, but special marks must be given to the casting.

The suspicion lingers that the Players chose this musical after realizing they already had the necessary characters among their number (no offence to the Wicked Witch, of course). Their similarity to the original players is uncanny, and helps create the suspension of belief essential to enjoying *The Wizard of Oz*.

It is not enough to look the part, however — a play succeeds with strong characterizations, direction, costumes and makeup, combined with the natural abilities and hard work of the actors and actresses. This production has all of that, and more.

Mind you, some of the singing could have been stronger, but it will likely improve as the performers face more audiences and gain confidence. Last weekend's shows were, after all, the first — some fine-tuning has to be expected.

Back to the highlights, of which there are many. The chorus of men, women and children provided some wonderful sound, and were a solid supporting cast in all of the scenes. Their movements on stage were graceful and never overshadowed those of the main players.

The sets, props and costumes are breathtaking — particularly in terms of colors used to set the tone in Oz and at the Wicked Witch's castle. Well planned, and perfectly staged.

The play's mood, meanwhile, is



Don Kreye, Caitlin Hayes and Caroline Andress tread the road to

well-manipulated with sound effects, music and light. This is especially apparent in the contrast between the good and wicked witches. For instance, the sense of evil and terror created by the arrival of the Wicked Witch rivals that of Hollywood's best horror flicks.

The script and the actors also provide several hilarious moments guaranteed to make even the skeptical adults laugh out loud. What more do you want?

Even the most anti-Wizard

*Oz* in production now showing at Mahon Hall.

people should find something to please them in this tough-to-top Salt Spring Players effort. If not, they must be related to the Wicked Witch.

Pending performances are on March 26, 27, 28 and 31, and from April 1 to 5.

## April hike schedule set

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has released its program for April, which is as follows:

**April 1:** Bird Watch on the spit, leaders Alan Best and Jean Holmes; hike, Mt. Douglas Park, leader Bob Ball. Catch 9.30 am ferry from Fulford, arrange own car pool.

**April 8:** Walk, Beaver Point, leader Marg Beggs; hike, Bold Bluff, leader Jean King.

**April 15:** Walk, goat farm, leader Frauke Prystawik; hike,

China Beach, leader Nina Wichman.

**April 22:** easy walk, Quebec Drive, leader t.b.a.; walk and hike, Cowichan River, leader Bob Robertson. Catch 10 am ferry from Vesuvius, arrange own car pool.

**April 29:** walk with Brenda Cornwall; hike, Mt. Erskine, leader Betty Ball.

A summer trip has been suggested for Long Beach on June 17, 18 and 19. It is essential to have numbers by April 15. Contact Edna Watson at 537-2582.

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# Fragments of information unearthed during research

While doing research for these articles, I always come across some peripheral information that I would have liked to have included in the article if space had permitted. Almost invariably, a snippet or fact or pointer is left over, and these pile up in notes until they can no longer be left unacknowledged. This article, therefore, contains a few helpful notes that were, once upon a time, leftovers.

The longer, warmer days and the sun's increasing intensity have brought a flush of lush, verdant growth to lawns and pastures, and as long as the moisture supply remains adequate, they will stay in top condition. The arrival of spring is evident as we all run out to spread moss killer, lime and fertilizer on our lawns and pastures. It is this event that has caused me some concern, because in the past week, I've seen three people spreading lime and fertilizer with their bare hands and in moderate breezes. Without getting involved in the problems of uneven applications or drifting clouds of material, I want to warn everyone about the caustic and corrosive natures of these chemicals.

Garden lime and dolomite lime aren't likely to cause any short term reactions on your skin, but hydrated lime is certain to, if it comes into contact with even slightly damp or sweaty skin. All limes are caustic and will burn or damage sensitive lung and eye tissues, and accidental contact with the eyes is painful and can do some lasting damage.

Commercial granular fertilizers and most moss killers are corrosive and will cause an adverse skin reaction and do other damages similar to those caused by lime. If you're using weed and feed, then the warning is even more important, as the integral herbicide is toxic and could possibly be inhaled as a dust, or even taken in through the skin.

Whatever you are applying, read the instructions thoroughly and follow them carefully. Don't put on any more than the recommended rate on the label and don't mix any of them together, unless specifically recommended on the label.

Wear clothing that will leave a minimum of exposed skin area (long pants, long-sleeved shirt and boots), use a dust mask, wear goggles to protect your eyes and, above all, wear rubber gloves to prevent any skin irritation or absorption of chemicals through the skin. Even better, use spreaders

## your garden

by  
**Chris Schmah**

or application equipment that will take it out of your hands; after all they were designed for that purpose. Above all, be careful!

If you have used weed and feed or a herbicide alone, on your lawn, then do not use the grass clippings from that lawn on your compost, nor as a topdressing or mulch on or near any vegetable, herb, perennial, or shrub in your garden for at least four weeks, because there is some residual herbicide on the clippings that can do damage to your valued plants. A good place to use these would be along fence lines as a mulch to reduce weed growth.

When doing your spring treatments of the lawn, there is a sequence to follow in order to give the best results. First, apply a moss killer at this time of year at recommended label rates and wait at least four days before the lime is applied. Finally, you can apply a fertilizer later on in the season. Turf specialists recommend using an N:P:K ratio of 3:1:2 to maximize growth and health in your lawn. For this reason use 12-4-8 at the appropriate rate, with the first application being made toward the end of April and subsequent ones around late May, mid-September and late October.

Late March is the time to give a fairly high nitrogen feed to your roses and your established rhubarb plantings to encourage vigorous growth. Use fish fertilizer or ammonium sulphate.

Cut back at least one half of last year's growth on your winter-blooming heathers once blooming is finished. This pruning will remove most of the browned blooms and encourage new sprouting, branching and hence more bloom production next year.

Any time after mid-March is a good time for seeding down a new lawn or patching bald spots or holes in existing ones.

If you buried your fuchsias or stored them in a hidden, out-of-the-way place then now is the time to go looking for them. We just dug ours out of a sawdust bank and can readily see the new succulent shoots starting out. The deep burial of fuchsias seems to be the preferred technique, because drying out is prevented and valuable frost-free indoor space is

not taken up. Also, buried fuchsias don't get aphids, but they might later on, and you must be ever vigilant, for aphids multiply very rapidly on the new shoots and can do serious damage in just a couple of weeks. The delicate shoots will not tolerate the usual barrage of insecticides, so spray the bugs off with a jet of water, use an alcohol solution sprayed on, or if you have some, use fossil flower (diatomaceous earth) or rotenone dust.

Keep your plants in a sunny spot, rotate them periodically to prevent lopsided growth and try to keep temperatures around 60 degrees F. Fertilize them every two weeks with 20-20-20 and pinch tips out to promote lots of branching for more blooms later on in the season. One important thing to remember about fuchsias is that it takes six weeks for a pinched tip to regenerate new shoots and produce its first blooms. This means that you should do all of your pinching out early in the season to develop all of your branching by mid-May and maximize your summer's blooming period.

Things are once again getting hectic in the garden and we'll continue with more timely activities next week.

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<b>Honourable Mention:</b> Luke Franklin, Aryn Machell		
7-9 yrs.	1st place	David Carey
	2nd place	Paula Proctor
	3rd place	Dustin Chamberlin
<b>Honourable Mention:</b> Gretchen Prystawik, Janelle Rondeau		
10-12 yrs.	1st place	Alison Proctor
	2nd place	Stacy Diane Proctor
	3rd place	Lori Quesnel
<b>Honourable Mention:</b> Sarah Morris, Mike Quesnel, Jaya Polden, Jason Beaumont, Candice Miller		
13-15 yrs.	1st place	Malindi Curtis
	2nd place	Robin Dickey
	3rd place	Lisa Koski
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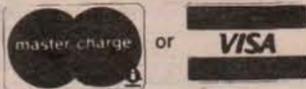
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 EASTER BASKETS - fill your own plus yolk soap, peach blossom and very berry bulk potpourri - \$1.95  
 New Almond Glycerine soap - \$2  
 ALL PERFUMES 1/2 PRICE  
 Designer fragrances - \$5  
 Call 537-5116

48 inch grow light with stand and trays, \$25. 537-2861.

Vintage Maytag wringer washer, in excellent condition. No plumbing necessary, attaches to your kitchen sink. Original instruction booklet included. \$100. 537-5003.



## DID YOU KNOW?

The Mobile Market has:

- Val's fresh PASTA from Galiano Island
- A large variety of quality cheese
- The best in dried fruits, nuts and grains
- The freshest produce available at the lowest possible price
- Three check-outs to serve you faster

\*\* AND...starting April 1st...  
 WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY TUESDAY AS WELL AS SATURDAY AT CENTENNIAL PARK  
 No Foolin'!

Older washer and dryer, \$125 for both. 653-4443.

## The Attic

NEW & RESALE



## BASEMENT SALE

Making room for more spring stock!  
 HOURS: noon - 4:30 pm. Tues.-Fri. 10 - 5 Sat. 537-5221.

Left-hand, almond fridge. Reconditioned, good working order, \$100. 537-5843.

Almost new electric mini printer-calculator. May be seen at et cetera office supplies or call 537-5851.

## For Sale

## Honest Ol's FIREWOOD

Guaranteed Cord Alder or Fir, \$70  
 Cut, split & delivered.  
 537-5746 before 8 am. or after 5 pm.

Indoor garage sale - all household items. 537-4410.

1984 Yamaha XT600, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$2300. 537-4097.

## SPRING PREPARATION

- TOPSOIL & MANURE ●
- COMPOST & FERTILIZERS ●
- ROTOTILLING ●
- BARKMULCH ● BULK PEAT ●

Landscape Plans & Consultations

CALL WALTER DAVIS  
 Treasure Island Landscape  
 537-9561

Dry firewood, \$80 guaranteed cord. 537-4015.

## HAY

FOR SALE  
 \$3 a bale  
 537-2963

Husqvarna chainsaw, Model G1, semi-pro, as new, \$275. Large wheel barrow, used once, \$49 (new was \$89). Also, Coleman stove, adapter propane bottle, 45 litres cooler, heater, good scythe. All exc. condition, reasonable. 653-4512.

Small sawmill, 32" blade insert tooth. Designed to be powered by tractor. Have all parts. Requires rebuilding, \$500. 537-4193.

TOPSOIL  
 2 yd. loads  
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Septic tank and field installed, \$1,600. 4 in. pipe used throughout, 600 gal. one piece cement tank, 24 in. runs for double the drain rock. 653-9258.

50% - 70% OFF  
 Selling Out Sale  
 OF TWO STORES  
 Kenton House Gallery  
 CURIOS & COLLECTABLES plus  
 Avenue Dress Shop

Slacks, blouses, skirts, sweaters & dresses. Sizes Petite 6-16; Full 10-44; Half 10-22.

THURSDAY, March 27 to  
 MONDAY, March 31st  
 10 am. - 5 pm.  
 1000 Fulford-Ganges Rd.  
 1st Drive to right after  
 Blackburn Rd.

Kenny's Granery Sales - hard spring wheat, \$6. Barley \$5. Oats \$5.50. Chop any mixture 50¢ extra. Free delivery over 10 bags. 161 Garner Rd. 653-9258.

WE BUY & SELL  
 NEW & USED

## CHAINSAWS

Ross & Ganges  
 537-4202 at Harbour's End

## For Sale

## Fraser Thimble Farm

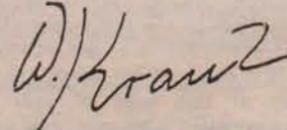
175 Arbutus Rd., Southey Pt.  
 537-5788

## Spring is here!

Time to get your baskets filled ready for Expo. Orders taken for new baskets, \$9.95 or will refill your old baskets and planters at our special price of \$6.95 for 10" or slightly higher for larger containers. Pickup end of April or beginning of May. Choices of mixed fuschias, begonia, impatiens, etc. Bedding plants, rhodos, ground covers, flowering shrubs. Reasonably priced.

Road gravel, \$2.50 per yard. Clear fill, \$2.50 per yard. Roads built and repaired. 653-9258.

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Custom designed jewellery  
 Alterations and Repairs

WOLF KRANZ JEWELS LTD.  
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Le Clerc 36" artisat loom and bench, \$550. Schacht 15" 4-harness table loom, \$75, plus wool and piles of silk fabric, kiln, potter's wheel & new handwoven items at greatly reduced prices. Saturday, March 29, 10-3 pm. & Sunday, Mar. 30th, 11 - 3 pm. 210 Sunset Drive, Vesuvius. No prior inquiries.

## ORDER NOW Salt Spring Island SPRING LAMB

Born & raised on two of the original sheep farms on Salt Spring Island (Ruckles & Akermans). Cut, double wrapped and quick frozen to your specifications. Also, Salt Spring breaker, mutton, beef & veal. Phone Pat or Brenda Akerman, 653-4352.

Used furniture and appliances, F.O.B. from Vancouver. Arrangements by mail for your approval of a photo-description before delivery to a ferry service. Examples: Easy Boy Rocker, \$75. 3-pce. coffee table set, \$40. Colonial loveseat, \$50. 24" electric range, \$75. Phone 251-2833 or write The Attic, 1029 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5L 3X1 with a description of your requirements.

Firewood for sale in rounds, \$70/generous cord, cheaper in quantity. Standing timber wanted - sawlog market is up. 653-9284.

## HEATING PROBLEMS? Wood Heat Specialists

can solve these problems. Over 50 airtight wood stoves and fireplaces at Vancouver prices.  
 In-home estimates and free delivery.

INTER-ISLAND SERVICES LIMITED  
 WARREN & VICKI WILSON  
 653-4514

Rushing for the ferry early in the morning? At Embe Bakery we are open from 4 am so if you would like that fresh cup of coffee and danish to get you going, stop in and see us.

## Gippo Firewood

GUARANTEED CORD  
 CUT, SPLIT & DELIVERED  
 Fir - \$80. Alder - \$80  
 Also half cord rates.  
 537-5380 eves.

## For Sale

## Very Special PRIVATE SALE

of antiques, collectibles, quilts, weaving supplies, fabric and all the usual garage sale items. Furniture, clocks, one-of-a-kind china and textiles. Saturday, March 29 - 10-3 pm. & Sunday, March 30th - 11-3 pm. 210 Sunset Drive, Vesuvius. No prior inquiries.

12 ga. Lakefield Masberg pump shotgun, 12 ga. single shot, .38 stw. Enfield pistol. 2 old .22 pump rifles, need repairs. 537-4597.

## Screened TOPSOIL

ALSO: BARK MULCH \* HOG FUEL \* GRAVEL SUPPLIES

## DELIVERED

748-7866 or 748-1778  
 Duncan

Piano, 537-9731.

Antique mirror-back oak sideboard, \$550. Solid oak dining table, \$300. 4 high-back sturdy oak chairs, \$275. Walnut keyhole chest of drawers, suitable any room, \$175. Quality, older buffet, \$325. Old armchair, Sanderson slipcover, \$50. High back, modern armchair, \$50. 537-9363.

## Konig & Son Firewood

RELIABLE & COMPETITIVE  
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Starving Liberal senators can't be wrong. Sheepskins for comfort. Natural insulators. Warm in winter and cool in summer. Assorted shades and sizes. Waterfront Gallery or 537-5450. Custom tanning.

## LUMBER

CEDAR: Siding - wain edge or common; Cowichan Lake clear. KD; grape stakes; fence posts; rails; beams; slabs.

## Mel's Mill

397 Musgrave Rd., Fulford  
 653-4272

Honda 4 cycle lawnmower, rear bagger, 1980 model, \$150. Ranch style BBQ with rotisserie, \$10. 537-4173.

Milk-fed light veal, \$2.09 per lb. by the side. Red veal, \$1.75 lb. by the side. Milk-fed pork, \$1.15 lb. by the side. 653-4361.

Viking self-cleaning EL Range, \$150 obo. 40 gal. hot water, electric tank, \$50. 2 doors & casings, 31 1/2" and 30" x 80", \$25. Phone 537-9447 or 2406.

## WATERFRONT GALLERY

## MASKS MASKS MASKS

ARE YOU HAVING A HARD TIME FINDING THAT PERFECT MASK TO WEAR TO THE BALL?

Your search is over!  
 Brought in just in time for the **Beaux Arts Ball**  
 a beautiful selection of masks.  
 BALL TICKETS AVAILABLE TOO

**For Sale**

Cedar siding, bevelled, 1 x 8. Top quality, pre-stained. 464 b.f., \$225. 537-4592. 1  
 Dry maple firewood, \$80/cord. Green fir & alder firewood, \$70/cord. All split and delivered. 653-9205. 1  
 Lady's .92 carat European-cut diamond ring. Appraised value, \$6,500. Sell for \$3,000. obo. Call 537-4016. 13-2  
 Piano, beautifully restored, antique, \$1,200. 653-4307. 1

**Garage Sales**

All week, 537-5360. Rollaway bed, oak office & Captain's chair, drop leaf table, cabinet sewing machine, etc. 1  
 Saturday, March 29, 10 - 2 pm. We are moving. Large carpet, chair, bed frame, many small useable items, gardening pots, plants, wicker baskets, books and dishes. 210 Rainbow Road. 1  
 After checking out the garage sales — check out the delicious ice cream at Eunola's beside the General Store. Open for the Season. 1  
 All kinds of things - including fabric, collectibles and antiques. Saturday, March 29th, 10 - 3 pm. and Sunday, March 30th 11 - 3 pm. 210 Sunset Drive, Vesuvius. No prior inquiries. 12-2

**Cars, Trucks**

1969 Toyota Corona standard, good working condition, 1967 Toyota Corona automatic, parts, \$495 for both obo. 537-2384. 1  
 Truck & camper for sale, 1967 Mercury 3/4 ton with 8' overhead Lazyboy camper propane light, heater, 3 burner stove with oven, corner jacks, \$1250 obo. Brian, 537-5719, will sell camper separately. 1  
 1976 Plymouth Volare 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. Radials, p.s. 18,000 original miles, \$2600. 1977 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cyl. auto. \$2400. 1967 Newport, \$750. Phone Sharon at 537-9933. 13-2  
 1977 red Datsun 710 stationwagon, good shape, \$2000 or best offer. Please call 537-4238. 1  
 1968 Datsun pickup, a dependable vehicle. \$500 obo. 537-4198, days or 653-9271 eves. 1  
 1976 Gremlin 6, auto, 68,000 mis. New all season radials. New brakes, new shocks. Excellent condition. \$1,750 obo. 537-2449. 1  
 1963 VW van, runs, some work needed, \$250 obo. 537-5407 after 5 pm. 1  
 1981 stationwagon, Dodge Aries K-car, auto, ps., pb., sunroof, 2.6 l. engine, Am/Fm cassette. \$6,500 obo. 10 1/2 ft. Security camper, 3-way fridge, propane stove with oven, furnace, 4 hydraulic jacks, separate bathroom compartment, \$2,600 obo. 537-2314. 1  
 1971 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr. at., ps., pb., \$400. 653-4501. 1  
 1968 Rambler American, good island car, \$400. For sale only from March 26 to April 2. 537-4315, only during that time. -12-2  
 1979 Cadillac sedan Deville, d'elegance, loaded, 90,000 kms. Asking \$7900 obo. 537-4526 or 537-5090. 12-tfn

**C & R TOYOTA**

**NANAIMO**

RECOMMENDS:

That Salt Spring Islanders call your local C & R Toyota Representative:

**ED HARTWELL**  
537-2701

For fair and honest dealing and the best in after sales service. Please check with Ed for full information on all Toyotas for 1986.  
**CARS — VANS — TRUCKS**  
 THANK YOU 9-tfn

1977 Honda Civic. 537-2239. 9-tfn

**Cars, Trucks**

1982 Honda 450 Nighthawk, 15,000 km., windshield, carrying rack, sissy bar, crash bars, stored through winters. \$1500. 537-5100 eves. 1  
 1977 auto camperized Dodge Maxivan in good condition. 3-way fridge, stove, heater, porta-potti, \$4500. 1978 - 8 ft. truck camper, sleeps 6, 3-way fridge, stove and heater, \$2,000. 537-2877. 1  
 1965 Volkswagen Bug, \$100. 537-9692. 1  
 1970 Toyota Corolla, runs well, \$300. 537-4209. 1  
 1975 VW Super Beetle Sunbug. Sunroof, AM/FM cassette, extras. Nice in and out. Runs perfectly. Beetle lovers only. \$3600. 653-4534. 1

**KENT CRONIN**

invites his former friends and neighbours to see the largest selection of new and used vehicles at Canada's #1 Toyota Dealer.

**Kent's Weekly Special**  
1984 - 4 x 4 XTR-CAB SR5



Douglas St., across from Woodwards. 386-3516 collect. 1

1974 Austin Marina, good running order. New brakes. Body in good condition. All season Michelin radial tires all round. \$660. 537-5488 before 7:30 or after 5 pm. 1

Get 75 mpg large car, RV's, etc. Build and install a new covey gas vapour carb. Fit any car, truck or R.V. For info, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Thrift Carb, 10731 King George Hwy, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6. ---

1976 Honda Civic, 5 spd., A-1 condition. Asking \$2000 obo. 537-2239. 11-tfn

**Mobile Homes, Trailers**

Superior R. V. Centre Ltd., in Sidney, is looking for R.V. consignments. We will pick up from the Gulf Islands. Phone 656-9434. 37-tfn

Campervan, 1982 Dodge Maxi Van Amera, 33,000 miles, auto/ps/pb/ac/cruise/tilt/stereo/cabover and spring gaucho, 4 burner and oven, frig., furnace, encl. portapotti, immaculate, \$18,900. 537-5751. 12-2

**CUSTOMERS WAITING**

We have ready-made customers waiting for your product such as good clean motor homes, travel trailers, van conversions, fifth wheels, trucks, cars and boats. We have the finest exposure on Vancouver Island. We have full-time, live-in security, free pickup and delivery anywhere on Vancouver Island or the Gulf Islands. Open 7 days a week for your inspection. Consign with us with a guaranteed payout price to you in writing.

**LANTZVILLE**

RECREATION CENTRE LTD.

6 miles north of Nanaimo. With 600 units sold last year. Phone 390-3441. Dealer #7363. 2-tfn

**Boats**

33 ft. ex-troller "Skippers Lady" at govt. dock Ganges. \$6,000. 537-4193. 1

17 ft. sailboat, a project that was never completed. Hull finished, no deck. Includes handmade canvas sails and steel plate for centre board. \$300. 537-4193. 1

WE BUY & SELL USED BOATS & MOTORS

**Ross & Ganges**

537-4202 At Harbour's End 8-tfn

Buying, Selling or Financing a Boat? Complete Marine Surveys. Prompt service from \$95. Call A. V. Yacht Services Inc. 681-2849, Vancouver. 4-tfn

**Boats**

18 ft. mod. deep V hull, lockup cabin, sleeps two, all fibreglass. 70 hp. Johnson, new factory assembled short block "O" hrs. Fast - economical - maintenance free hull. \$5,400. 537-2484. 1  
 17' fibreglass boat, canvas top, 70 hp. Evinrude motor, good condition. 537-5662. 1  
 18' Plywood fibreglass speedboat, good condition, ideal ski boat, \$500 obo. 40 hp. Johnson electric start control cables, box & wiring harness. 2 spare props, \$500 obo. 537-4198 days, 653-9271 eves. 1

**Announcements**

Zorro was a wimp without his mask.

**Found**

In Fulford, fluffy white and tortoise-shell, very pretty female cat. 653-4257. 1

**Personal**

Juliette, 8.30 pm. Mahon Hall. - The Man in the Crimson Mask (tell no one) 1

Maryann, After the excitement of the Bay Boy its time we went to the Meadow. I promise you a few Italian moves that will both titilate and surprise you. See you there, Monday at 8 pm. 1

Is your water getting fat? Get it in shape with a water conditioner from Gulfstream Supply. 1

Thanks to the Harbour House for a great "Good Morning" special. It is really worth the \$2.95. Couldn't eat all that was on the plate, but don't change it. See you again. Rick and Pauline 1

**Wanted**

Bunk bed and small freezer. 537-2429. 1

Exercise bicycle. 537-2235. 1

A farmer to raise about 75 fryers for us. We will pluck and clean them. Phone 537-5167. 1

Help. I need to rent space in a heated greenhouse. Will pay for water and heat and will give you lots of flowers. 537-2994. 1

Sabot suitable for youngster in Sabot club. Boat must be entirely seaworthy, rigging and sail not necessary. Reasonable price please. 537-5003 eves. 1

Good condition. Left opening fridge (white) will trade right opening Gold. Also wanted, gas range and 5' of insulated 4" stove pipe and cap. 537-4076. 1

Wanted Hamster cage, preferably 'Habit Trail' brand with habit trail tubes included. Phone 653-4547 after 3 pm. 1

One set of small oars with oarlocks. 653-4358. 1

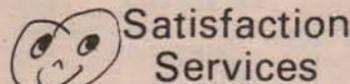
Used bedroom furniture, beds, dressers, etc. 537-4145. 12-2

**Work Wanted**

Prompt home service by young man with yard maintenance skills for grass cutting, gardening, pruning, wood cutting, light carpentry. Call Pat at 537-5837. 13-2

Will do yard work, rototilling, lawncutting & brush cutting. Anything in general. 537-2363. 1

High school student willing to do light house work and/or babysitting. Phone 537-9739, ask for Tanya. 1



HANDYMAN & CONTRACTING  
 Call Ted Baldwinson - 537-2809 1-tfn

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhousing. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 2-tfn

**Work Wanted**

**HANDY MAN HOME SERVICES**



- Gardening
- House Repairs
- Renovations
- Wood Cutting
- Painting
- Plumbing
- Light Hauling

YOU NAME IT!

Don - 537-5837 11-tfn

Clean up yards, sheds, basements, etc. Fences, house barns painted, small renovations, small moves. Special rates for OAPS. 653-9252 after 5 pm. 1

Reliable Grade 4 student available to walk your dog. 50¢ per 15 mins. 10% off for seniors. 537-4367. 1

**Help Wanted**

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (GULF ISLANDS)

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced teachers who are interested in a temporary .5 Art position at the Gulf Islands Secondary School. For further information on the position, please contact the Principal, Mr. Bob McWhirter at 537-2213.

Letter of application and supporting documents are to be submitted by 4:00 pm. Wednesday, April 2nd, 1986 to:

Dr. M. Marshall, Superintendent of Schools, S.D. #64 (Gulf Islands), P.O. Box 128, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 1

The Kingfisher Cafe, Fulford. Applications are invited from persons seeking summer employment. Phone 653-4433. 11-3

Dagwood's Cafe invites applications from persons seeking summer employment. Apply in person. 12-2

The Community Society requires a person to work in its Achievement Centre programme with mentally handicapped adults. This is a permanent part-time position approximately 14 hrs. per week at \$8 per hour. Experience preferred. Please send resume to Box 1106, Ganges. Closing date is Friday, March 28th. 12-2

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce Tourist Business Information Centre is now accepting applications for returning student counsellors. Pickup application forms at tourist bureau. Deadline is Thursday, April 10, interviews will follow. 13-2

**Wanted to Rent**

Responsible female seeking small house or cabin for long term rental. Local references available. 537-2329. 13-2

Responsible couple with one child, seek two bedroom house with workshop, for May 1st. References available. 537-4072. 1

Wanted for July and August, furnished 2/3 bedroom home, indoor plumbing/laundry/hot water. Trade for Vancouver home possible. References available. Call collect evenings after 9 pm. or weekends, 251-3651. 1

**HOME OWNERS**

WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSE But are worried about the problems that go with renting? Let me handle this for you. R.D. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Phone 537-5411 37-tfn

**Church Notices**

SUNDAY, MAR. 30

**Community Gospel Chapel**

Drake Road, Ganges  
 Worship Service 10:30 am  
 Sundays with Sunday School classes for the children.  
 Evening Service 7:30 pm  
 Bible Study & Prayer  
 Thursday 7:30 pm  
 Pastor: Rev. S.F. Hildebrandt  
 537-5757 537-2622

**Ganges United Church**

Hereford Ave., Ganges  
 Worship service 10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years  
 Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner  
 537-5812 537-9343

**Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island**

Wed., St. George's - Holy Eucharist - 10 am  
 Maundy Thursday, St. George's - Holy Eucharist at 7 pm  
 Good Friday - St. Mark's - Service at 1 pm

**Easter Sunday:**

St. Mark's - Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am  
 St. George's - Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am  
 St. Mary's - Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am

Rector: Rev. John Bailey  
 Office 537-2171  
 Rectory 537-5191

**Catholic Church Salt Spring Island**

Fulford - 9 am  
 Ganges - 10:30 am  
 Saturdays - Ganges 5 pm  
 Rev. Fr. P.A. Bergin

**Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly (formerly Island Christian Fellowship) Central Hall**

Worship Service & Sunday School - 10:30 am  
 Family Night & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 pm  
 Pastor & Mrs. Van Herwaarden - 537-4385  
 Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

**Salt Spring Island Baptist Church**

Admiral Hall, 506 Lower Ganges Rd.  
 Sunday - Family Service & Sunday School 10:30 am  
 Evening Fellowship 7 pm  
 Wednesday, 7 pm Home Bible Study  
 Thursday, 9:30 am Ladies' Home Bible Study  
 Friday, 7 pm - S.S. Elementary-Boys & Girls Club  
 Pastor: Rev. Brian Joyce  
 537-2222

**Galiano Island St. Margaret of Scotland Anglican**

Sundays - 10:30 am

**Wanted to Rent**

Mature business couple requires house or small acreage, 2 to 4 bdrm. on Salt Spring, one to 2 year lease preferred. 403-556-8991 or write Box 3219, Olds, Alta. TOM 1PO. 13-4

2/3 plus BR. house, Salt Spring or Galiano. Prefer long term arrangement beginning any time this year. No Children. Good references. Box 88, Hornby Is. VOR 120. Phone 1-334-3011. 1

**Wanted to Rent**

On Salt Spring, cottage with views or w/f for 6 months, starting May 1st. Call collect, Eileen Martin, 386-7355. 11-4

**For Rent**

Summer rental, waterside cottage on Salt Spring Island. Fully furnished. \$450 per week. Phone 537-5347 (eves.) 1

**COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT**

Air conditioned office or service space now available for rent.  
a. 357 square feet for \$230 per month.  
b. 416 square feet for \$268 per month  
c. 455 sq. feet for \$295 per month.  
d. Also office space available on a one day a week basis.  
Write to Box 1164, Ganges B. C. or call 537-9285 for more information. 12-3

Modern 3 bdrm. architect designed oceanfront view home in Fulford. South facing. Private. All appliances. Lease only, 6 months minimum, \$800 per mo. Contact Ed Davis, Salt Spring Lands, 537-5515. 3-tfn

**STORAGE SPACE**

Size to fit your needs. Located in Sidney across from Sandown Race Track Mini-Self-Storage Park Ltd. 656-5321, Sidney 37-tfn

Furnished bachelor suite, private entrance. No pets. 537-5779. 13-tfn

1152 SQ. FT. BUSINESS PROPERTY IN DOWNTOWN GANGES. RENT \$795 A MONTH WITH LEASE. PRIME LOCATION. AVAILABLE IMMED. 537-2458 5-tfn

New house near Ganges, elec. heat, FP, w/w, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, stove and fridge, carport, no pets. \$450/mo. 1-656-3609 or 537-9216. 11-3

Vesuvius. Good family home, 3 bdrm., den, family room, 2 FP. Two appliances included. Garden available. Min. 1 yr. lease. No pets. \$490 per month. Call White Rock 535-1185 or 537-9616. 11-tfn

**\* H.M.S. Ganges Apartments \***

2 Bdrm. suite, 1 Bdrm. suite. Seniors. Sorry no pets or children. Stove, fridge, drapes, parking, laundry, cable. A.P. LLOYD - 537-2670 13-tfn

1 bdrm. apartment, fridge, elec. range, newly decorated, immediate possession, \$275 per month. 9 to 5 pm. Dick, Mel, or Bob. 537-5515.

2 bdrm. house at the North End of Galiano Island. Furnished. \$300 mo. 688-6405, Vancouver. 13-tfn

Storage space for rent. 537-9311. 3-tfn

Cosy furnished 2 bdrm. home, St. Mary's Highlands. Fireplace, all appliances. No children. \$350 per month. Or share home with single responsible adult, \$180/mo. Phone 537-5411. 3-tfn

2 bdrm. duplex, fridge, stove, close to Ganges. \$350 month including water. 537-9269. 1

Your own little Mountain Top, sunny all day. Views to Mt. Belcher and outer islands. 2 bdrm.s skylight studio upstairs, ample storage space, good utilities. Available April 15th, long term rental. References please. Tel. 537-5188 eves. 13-tfn

Cottage on Pender, furnished, suitable 1 or 2 persons, electricity, water, phone. Available April 1 through July 31. Reasonable. References. Box H, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges. 10-3

**blanket classifieds**  
one call does it all

**Community Services**

Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call Overeater's Anonymous, 537-9253 or 537-2618.

**A.A. MEETINGS**

8 pm. MONDAY - open meetings, nurses' residence.  
8 pm. FRIDAY - nurses' residence. Open meeting last Friday of the month. Phone 537-2323, 537-5190, 537-2618. 8-tfn

Al-Anon helps those who are living with or near a severe drinking problem. Wednesdays 1.30 pm. and Fri. 8 pm. For more information, phone 653-4573 or 537-5129 or 537-5014. 2-tfn

Dressings are free to Cancer Patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Bernice Petty, 537-2451 or Health Services 537-5541. 2-tfn

**Notices**

Bored with life? Need a hidden romance? Don your mask and come to the ball. 1

Birth Preparation Exercise Classes. Information classes, individual or group. Complete Midwifery service including labour support in hospital. Heather Martin, Midwife. 537-9729. 11-alt.

**Salt Spring Island Community Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Wednesday, April 16th at 7:30 pm. in the Meeting Room at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill. Everybody welcome. 13-3

Our divers and workboat will soon be circumnavigating Salt Spring to check out moorings. Give us a call now so that we can make repairs and installations for you this spring! Ross & Ganges. 537-4202. 12-3

**A Cinema Club Film "The Meadow"**

An Italian Masterpiece by the Taviani Bros. Central Hall 8 pm. Monday, March 31 Everyone Welcome 1

**S.P.C.A.**

Box 522, Ganges, 537-2123



Dogs and cats need protection against disease. Your SPCA & veterinarian recommend annual vaccination. 10-tfn

**Weight Wise**

Sensible Weight Loss Program Ganges United Church MONDAYS - 12 - 1 pm. Phone Mimi: 537-9281 or Betty: 537-5319 tfn

Guitar instruction: classical, rock, jazz, experienced performer and teacher. Peter Taschuk, 537-2420.

Please join the children of Kimiko and Katsuyori Murakami to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of their parents. An Open House will be held at the United Church on Saturday, March 29th, between the hours of 1-5 pm. Gifts are gratefully declined. 12-2

Artcraft registration forms have been mailed out to participants from 1985. If you wish to be included, forms are available at Continuing Education, et cetera, and Waterfront Gallery. 11-5

Eunola Ice Cream is open again - beside the General Store. 1

Chamber of Commerce 1st annual fishing derby, April 1st to April 30. Freshwater trout & bass. Grand prize - boat and motor. Weekly prizes. For more information, phone 537-2956 or 537-5773. 10-4

**Notices**

Kanaka Place, new hours: 7 am. - 8 pm. Monday to Friday, 8 am. - 8 pm. Saturdays, 9 am. - 8 pm. Sundays. 1

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**Coming Events**

Please join the children of Kimiko and Katsuyori Murakami to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of their parents. An open house will be held at the United Church on Saturday, March 29th, between the hours of 1 and 5 pm. Gifts are gratefully declined. 12-2

SS Tennis Association, Opening of Spring - Dinner Meeting and Dance, Saturday April 5 at Golf Club. Happy Hour, 6 pm., Dinner 7 pm. Tickets \$13 each. Anyone interested is welcome. Music by Virginia Newman. 1



**Aparigraha Sale**

SATURDAY, APRIL 5 - 12 pm. - 3 pm. Salt Spring Centre, Blackburn Rd. \$40,000 ALL NEW STOCK to be sold at below cost. Calvin Klein, Emmanuel, Espirit. Shirts, sweaters, pants, blouses, sweatpants & tops, accessories. SUNDAY, APRIL 6th - 1 pm. - 6 pm. A further reduction on all unsold items. 13-2

**Private Sale Extraordinaire**

Saturday, Mar. 29 - 10-3 pm., Sunday, March 30 - 11-3 pm. 210 Sunset Drive, Vesuvius Museum quality antiques including furniture, clocks, textiles, one-of-a-kind collectibles. See more complete listings at ANOTHER GENERATION and THE RARE FIND and Garage Sales classified listings. No prior inquiries. 12-2



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**Shake the Blues with Club Mongo**

April 19th at the Activity Centre Sponsored by SSI Parents' Group 13-2

**Podiatry Clinic**

DR. MARTIN KIRSHNER will be at Gulf Clinic, Ganges WEDNESDAY, April 2 & April 30 APPOINTMENTS ONLY Call 537-2132 1



**Gulf Islands Community Arts Council ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Wednesday, April 9 - 8 pm. Mahon Hall, Ganges 12-2

**Coming Events**

**Rita's Inn EASTER SUNDAY Lamb Chops**

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**Salt Spring - USSR Twinning Project OPEN COMMUNITY MEETING**

Info & discussion re sending a Salt Spring family to the Soviet Union. MONDAY, APRIL 7 - 4 pm. Ganges United Church (lower hall) Refreshments served - everyone welcome. 537-9745 or 537-2405. 13-2



**Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild**

APRIL 2 - Meeting, critique, discussion.  
APRIL 9 - Floral techniques. Instructor to be announced.  
APRIL 16 - Framing & Matting. Ken Michel.  
APRIL 13 - Photographing the subject - Larry Scarfe.  
APRIL 30 - Own work. Assistance in all media.  
MAY 7 - Meeting, critique, and discussion.  
MAY 14 - Assistance in matt cutting.  
MAY 17th, 18th, 19. SHOW AND SALE. To enter the May show exhibitors must be members of the Painters' Guild. Membership \$5. CLIP & SAVE 1

Free Film - Japanese Woman, Thursday, 1:15 pm at the Community Centre. Daycare provided. 1

**APRIL 5 - 11 am. Carport sale for Save the Children Fund**

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**Salt Spring Celebration of Canadian Writers**

Saturday, April 12, 1986 Mahon Hall, Ganges 10:30 am. SUSAN MENDELSON 1 pm. JACK HODGINS 3:30 pm. MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH 8 PM. PETER C. NEWMAN \$3 per event or \$10 for all four. Tickets available at Volume II and et cetera. Advance tickets ONLY for Peter Newman. Sunday, April 13, 1986 Off-Centre Stage 8 pm. ROBERT BILLINGS - \$2 13-3

Woodlands Association, April 9, 7.30 pm. Farmer's Institute, Rainbow Rd. Speaker: Fred Marshall, Malaspina College. Everyone Welcome. 12-2

**Tea & Bake Sale**

FULFORD HALL O.A.P.O #170 APRIL 12 - 2-4 pm. RAFFLE WILL BE DRAWN AT 3 pm. 13-2

**Coming Events**

**Salt Spring Island Social Credit Group BEANS & JEANS Potluck**

**Dinner Social & Election of Officers**

AN EVENING WITH HUGH CURTIS Friday, April 11 - Masonic Hall No Admission Charge New members & supporters welcome. Bring the whole family. For information, call 537-9452, 537-2183. 13-2

Annual General Meeting, Fulford Hall Committee, Tuesday, April 2, 7.30 pm. Fulford Hall. 12-2



**The Lester B. Pearson College Choir & Dancers**

will perform at Mahon Hall Sunday, April 6th at 2.30 pm. Admission by membership ticket or \$4 at the door. 13-2

**Coming:**

Thursday, April 24  
Friday, April 25  
Saturday, April 26

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NOTICES  
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**Deaths**

HEWETT, on March 23rd at his home in Cheltenham, England, Charles Stanley (Stan) late of Air Canada. Husband of Bonnie, father of Michael and Christopher.

**Too Late to Classify**

COMING EVENTS  
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Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Helen Skuce and also known as Helen Estelle Skuce, deceased, late of Cranberry Road, Ganges, British Columbia are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned executor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0 on or before the 8th day of May 1986, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

**JAMES HENRY SPENCER**  
**CAPT. WILLIAM COGSWELL**  
 Executor

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
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**DORA CAROLINE MCLAUGHLIN**  
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**NOTICES**  
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**Branch installs associate members**

By **BETTY GALT**

Before I give you a rundown of our Branch 92 activities for the month, it is important to once again think of 1986 as the Legion's special year — its Diamond Jubilee.

We give help to so many through veterans, their sons and daughters, sports clubs, home support services and much more. In 1984 alone, Canadian Legions gave out over \$180,000 in bursaries, along with special equipment

**Fraternal memberships overdue**

to hospitals. Funding of \$47,500 is also given each year to support the department of family practice at UBC. The Royal Canadian Legion, therefore, is helping to play a large part for all Canadians, where help is needed.

Now for Branch 92. The sewer is finally hooked up and the coffee table books have been distributed

to the schools and to Greenwoods. Speaking of books, a big thank you goes out to Bevis Walters for putting our library in order.

Zone Commander Evelyn Thompson attended our last meeting and installed five new associate members. Gordon Hut-ton — a long-time, faithful and hard-working member — re-

ceived his life membership. Regarding dues, there are 31 fraternal memberships overdue, so those affected must re-apply for membership — you are no longer members. Cards are being picked up but please come by and get yours. Now.

We are, without a doubt, proud of our darts team, which wishes to thank Labatts and all those others who have given support.

We have a date for the blood clinic — it will be held May 22. More on that in the next report.

Pub night on April 5 will be fun, just like last time. Come one, come all.

Most important, though, is the Diamond Jubilee ball and honours and awards night. This will be in May, and will include dancing — a grand time for everyone, including friends and neighbours.

I would also like to mention the sick and visiting committee this month, for at times I think we take its members for granted. We shouldn't, because each week they faithfully visit at the hospital and at Greenwoods — and if Legion members are in hospital in Victoria, off they go to visit. If a veteran is shut in at home, committee members are only too pleased to call. So cheers all around this month to Ollie Funk and company.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has had a busy month with sick calls and visiting, library and volunteer work. Members will be attending the zone meeting on April 1.

Don't forget dues and cards. Next general meeting is April 7; next Ladies' Auxiliary meeting is April 14.

**Teaching was Mrs. McNulty's life**

Mrs. Sydney C. McNulty, a Vesuvius Bay resident for over 30 years, died March 8, 1986, in Victoria General Hospital.

Mrs. McNulty and her late husband came to B.C. from Ontario during the Second World War. She had earned her teaching certificate in the central Canadian province and later taught in Northern Ontario schools, and resumed her teach-

ing career when the couple settled in Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. McNulty later moved to Salt Spring Island, where they owned and operated the Vesuvius Store. After her husband's death, Mrs. McNulty returned to teaching, commuting daily to work in Crofton.

Over the years, she became involved in community projects on Salt Spring, serving as secreta-

ry of the Farmer's Institute and being active with senior bowlers.

Mrs. McNulty is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Flora Holme of Duncan and Mrs. Grace Cowie of Sidney, and by several cousins.

A graveside service was held for Mrs. McNulty at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens in Cedar, B.C. A memorial service is to be heard on Salt Spring at a later date.

**Can't anyone here play this game?**

Anyone thinking of getting a little spring exercise should be aware that there are two thriving softball leagues on Salt Spring, who are just about ready to start gearing up for the 1986 season:

**Slow pitch:** This sad parody of the real game was invented by someone who was too drunk to hit a normal pitch, and too fat to steal a base.

Also known as *Poofster's Delight* and *Slob-ball*, this disgraceful non-sport is an insult to real men everywhere, and ought to be declared illegal. They even allow women to play.

**Men's fast pitch:** This glorious sport is once again alive and well on Salt Spring after nearly being eclipsed and eradicated by the pestilential scourge mentioned above.

Last year there were four closely matched teams in the league, and some good, competitive ball was played, with Vesuvius Inn (those gallant chaps) taking first place in the League play, and Driftwood-G.A.S. (lucky rascals) cleaning up in the tournament.

Due in part to the number of extra players on most of the teams, (except Log Sort, who will now be

known as Log Short) it is felt that the league definitely could use a fifth team, or even more.

Personally, I would like to see those fine volleyball heroes from the Granola Belt field a team this year, as well as the dear old Slugs. In fact, any of you slowpitch unfortunates out there who are tired of limp-wristing it and think you might have enough hair on your chests to try the real thing, come on over and organize a team!

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— Dugout Dick

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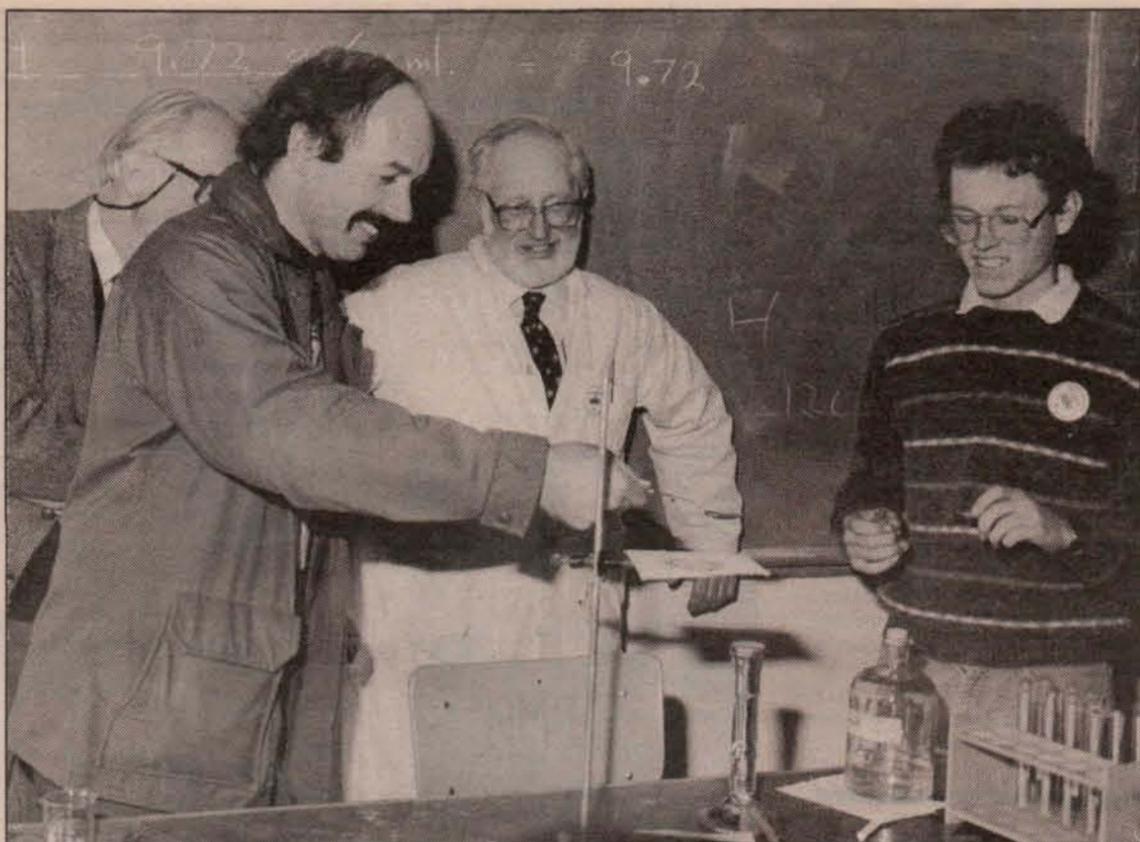
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### Open House

District-wide open house was held March 20 to celebrate Education Month in B.C. School employees invited visitors to tour

facilities and get better acquainted with what is happening in the local district. In photo, Tony Bartley (left) visits chemistry class at

GISS, where teacher Dave Stacey and student David Bremner (right) invite him to join in an experiment.

## Trustees want excellence funds directed to operating priorities

Victoria should use its *Fund for Excellence in Education* dollars to address "long-overdue" concerns like curriculum development.

That's the opinion of the Gulf Islands School Board, which last week voted to ask the province to refrain from discretionary education spending until the operating levels of B.C. schools are adequately funded.

A brochure explaining the *Fund for Excellence* program suggests the \$110 million fund be used for more classroom computers, enhanced training for teachers, equipment renewal, innovative programs and upgrading of the provincial curriculum.

However, district schools superintendent Mike Marshall said discussions he has held with ministry officials and other educators lead him to believe money for the fund has been pulled out of other education ministry areas.

(A government briefing paper made public last week says the education ministry's textbook-buying budget has lost 50 per cent to inflation since 1979. This year's proposed budget of \$11.2 million is said to cover only half of the textbook purchases needed for new curriculum programs.)

Marshall told local school trustees two weeks ago: "It is my understanding that textbook and curriculum development has ground to a halt to fund the *Excellence* program," he said. "This isn't magic money — the ministry did some belt-

tightening. If money was pulled out of vital areas, we won't have excellence."

Marshall added that some textbooks in use in district schools are hopelessly outdated, which he said does not contribute to excellence.

But he said the district has done its best to provide solid instruction, noting that the Gulf Islands is seen as a leader in areas like computer instruction and French immersion.

"We know what excellence is — we have it," he said. "When we talk about excellence, we want to be sure the ministry doesn't fool around with it. We assume they would not treat something so close to the heart of an educator in anything but a serious way."

He added: "Let's not just jump on the bandwagon — it's a bandwagon that goes to the heart of educators."

Trustee Charles Hingston suggested the board should reaffirm the district's commitment to excellence and ask the education ministry to make sure basic education levels are supported before *Excellence* funds are distributed. The motion was unanimously endorsed.

Vice-chairman David Eyles noted that the board had presented to the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) a resolution calling for adequate funding for the province's curriculum development branch. The motion was approved, he recalled, "but since then the funds have been cut."

Marshall said the level of education in B.C. is "seriously behind" that of other Canadian provinces, and that the "resources going in are pitiful — it is imperative that we address needs long overdue, like curriculum development."

### SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS

★ **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** of the Salt Spring Island Community Society will be held in the Meeting Room at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill, Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 pm.

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## Ferry funding increased

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis announced last week that B.C.'s new budget will provide for a 30 per cent increase in the operating subsidy for the B.C. Ferry Corporation. The money will pay for increased sailings during Expo 86 and the cost of running the former fleet of the highways ministry.

B. C. Ferries official Betty Nicholson says larger capacity vessels will be used this summer to accommodate increased traffic on the Gulf Islands routes and there will be more people manning the vessels.

Nicholson told *Driftwood* that she could not comment on the

effect of the subsidy increase because it came from the finance ministry and not B.C. Ferry Corporation. She added, however, that the subsidy will probably "be distributed wherever it is needed. It will fall under our general operating budget."

The budget provides for an increase in the annual subsidy, from \$40 million to \$57 million. Curtis said \$7 million of the increase will help meet the cost of extended schedules during Expo. The remaining \$10 million of the increase was to assist the corporation in running the 14 vessels it bought from the highways ministry last October for \$55 million.

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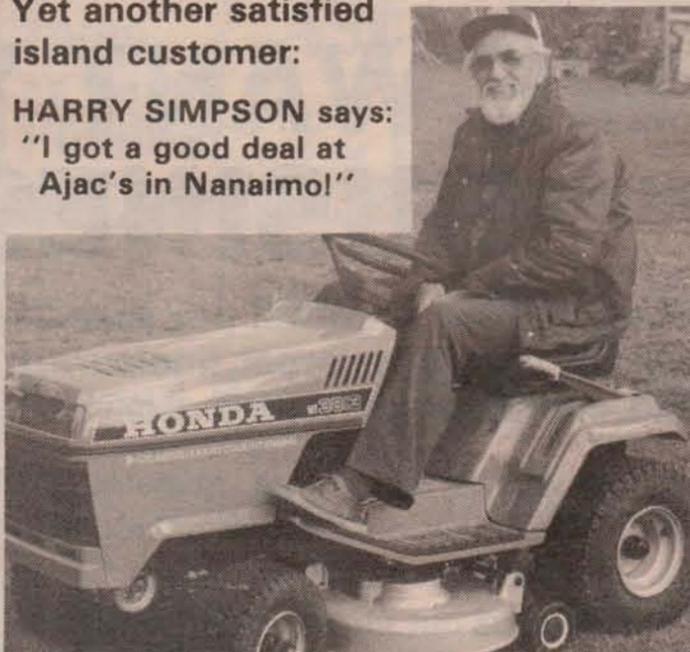
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# Sounders refuse to give up; record first win of season

The Salt Spring soccer scene featured another busy weekend for all teams, in a broad spectrum of games.

In District Cup play, Salt Spring received a split in two semi-final games. The Division 6 Hotspurs came up with a solid 1-0 win over Prospect Lake, at Portlock Park on Saturday. A goal from Tank Lam was all the Hotspurs needed to advance to the finals, to be held April 12 in Victoria.

The Wranglers of Division 1 did not fare as well, as they dropped a 2-1 decision to Lakehill in Victoria. Mason Scown scored the lone Wranglers goal.

With these two games completed, we have two teams in the cup finals in Victoria on April 12 and 13. The Hotspurs (Div. 6) and Selects (Div. 3) will carry our colours in the hope of bringing home some silver.

Also on the weekend, we had two teams competing in the Gordon Head Jamboree, an international tourney with over 100 teams competing.

The Selects were drawn against two Premier sides, a calibre higher than the boys currently play, and came up with two strong games despite dropping both — 3-0 to Gordon Head and 1-0 to North Delta.

The Selects played well in both games, particularly against North Delta, where they controlled the majority of the game only to have a goal scored on them against the run of play. Special mention must go to the defence of Rod Shoolbraid, Tony Marshall, Chris Mullin and Mark Nordine, as they turned in a brilliant performance.

Salt Spring also had an intra-island rep team in the Fury, who lost close games 2-1 and 4-3 to a couple of Gordon Head teams.

The boys played well and showed a lot of character in the second game after falling behind by four goals and then rallying to make the game close. Goal scorers were Graham Kaye in the first game and Josh Byron, Aidon Morris and Tyler Watson in game two.

One of the biggest results on the weekend was an exhibition game between the Sounders and

## soccer report

by  
**Malcolm Legg**

Peninsula. The 4-2 Sounders win was their first of the season and a well-earned reward for never giving up in a tough season. Juda Shugar scored all four goals but his team-mates contributed in a solid team win.

The Sockeyes continued their strong play with a 7-1 win over

Esquimalt and, with only two games left, have a good shot at second place.

Intra-island play featured more Cup play and, with only one week left, the winners are almost known. It looks like the Firebirds will win the Junior and the Bombers the Girls division. But the Senior will be decided this weekend as the battle continues between the Fury and the Lazars.

This weekend will only see Intra-island and Sockeyes in action, as all the other teams have a break. The following weekend will feature our Intra-island Tourney on April 5 and 6. Catch all the action at Portlock.

## soccer scoreboard

**DIV. 1: (Cup)** Salt Spring Wranglers 1 (M. Scown), Lakehill 2.

**WOMEN:** Salt Spring Sockeyes 7 (J. Anderson 3, D. de la Franiere 2, V. Byron, M. Scott), Esquimalt 1.

**DIV. 3: Gordon Head Tourney** Salt Spring Selects 0, Gordon Head 3; Salt Spring Selects 0, North Delta 1.

**DIV. 4:** Salt Spring Sounders 4 (J. Shugar 4), Peninsula 2.

**DIV. 6: (Cup)** Salt Spring Hotspurs 1 (T. Lam), Prospect Lake 0.

### INTRA-ISLAND

**Junior:** Panthers 1 (B. Beck), Eagles 0.

Wildcats 0, Firebirds 2 (G. Mainwaring, G. Stringer).

**Seniors:** Lazars 0, Sharks 0

Lazers 0, Sharks 0

Stingers 0, Hawks 0

Stingers 0, Hawks 1 (E. Byron)

Fury 1 (Justin Byron), Kicks 0

Fury 5 (Josh Byron 2, N. Kerrigan 3), Kicks 1 (H. Jason).

**GIRLS:** Shamrocks 1 (L. Maron), Bombers 2 (A. Proctor, S. Proctor)

Fillies 1 (J. Maron), Cardinals 1 (H. Oskam).

**Gordon Head Tourney:** S. S. Fury 1 (G. Kaye), Gordon Head 2.

Salt Spring Fury 3 (Js Byron, A. Morris, T. Watson), Gordon Head 4.

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Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on March 17 were: (north-south) Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve; Bill Paterson and Norm McConnell; Kathy Oliver and Helen Shandro; Kay Harrison and Dawny Scarfe; (east-west) Mildred Gurney and Kay Javorski; Lorna and Peter Pentz; Anne McConnell and Jean Herring; Alan Steward and Marion Ashmore.

Tuesday night winners were:

(north-south) Mike Testart and Chuck Beasley; Shirley Love and Marion Ashmore; Betsy and Bill Minton; Dorothy Crofton and Helen Shandro; (east-west) Anne and Norm McConnell; Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton; Lorna and Peter Pentz.

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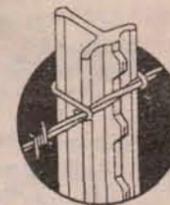
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**Volleyball season ends with decisive win for team Sting**  
**Sting undefeated en route to Vesuvius volleyball win**

The Sting won the Vesuvius Inn Molson's Volleyball Tournament last weekend, defeating the Smashers in two straight games 15-6, 15-10. The Sting, composed of students from Gulf Islands Secondary, were undefeated in the tournament.

The well-organized Sting featured good setting and hustle, led by Mason Scown who was selected most valuable player of the tournament.

The Sting advanced to the final by defeating the People's Republic of Fulford two straight games. The Smashers narrowly defeated Fulford Inn in three games, with the deciding game score 17-15.

In earlier round-robin play, in Section A, Fulford Inn finished first, narrowly followed by the People's Republic of Fulford, Mike Electric and Monday Mooners, who failed to awaken on Saturday morning and lost by default. In Section B, the Sting placed first. The Smashers narrowly edged the Last Spike to

finish second and Team Equinox finished fourth.

After the tournament, everybody ventured to the Vesuvius Inn for the prizes and awards. The plaque for first place, created by Warren Langley of Inner Reflection Studio, was presented to the Sting. Sandy Harkema and Doug Walde received awards for sportsmanship. Gluey Stewy Rimmer received recognition for his spiking and Gerry Laitinen was honoured for his scoring streak. Charlie Hustle awards went to Scott "Scooter" McKinnon and to Sue Spencer. Rodney Fitness was recognized for his improved mellow manners and Shilo Zylbergold was acknowledged for his colourful play. Marina Scott of Equinox was recognized for her between seasonal play.

Members of the winning team were Mason Scown, Tony Mason, David McWhirter, Morven Neish, Brad Davies and Doug Walde. The team coach and trainer was Debbie Topping.

**Season ends on high note**

The successful indoor volleyball season has come to and end with last weekend's Vesuvius Inn Molson's Volleyball Tournament. This season, there were five tournaments held. Two were recreational, two mixed competitive and one open competitive.

Competition was keen and closely matched as each tournament was won by a different team. It was pleasing to see so many people involved, particularly in the Recreational Tournament held in January, when 15 teams competed at various levels of play. The skill development and refereeing also improved considerably over the year.

Thanks go out to the many sponsors, particularly the Vesuvius Inn and the Fulford Inn, and to the many referees, scorekeepers, team captains and tournament organizers — Kellie Booth, Rob Dunn and Wayne Taylor. Thanks also go to Bob McWhirter of Gulf Islands Secondary and Bob Brownsword of Fulford Elementary for their help in supplying the equipment and the facilities for playing.

Special thanks also go to Kent Andrews of the high school for his referee's clinic and to *Driftwood* for publicity about the various events.

We are all looking forward to next year's play. Plans are under way for two skills clinics — one for beginners and one for more advanced players, and another rules and referees clinic.

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# Light of Heaven's prism shone down on pair

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The moss gave yieldingly under the bride's tread, for she is training as a massage therapist and the earth already knows her sure touch, and the delicate Lady's Slipper (Calypso) stretched forth in hopes of fitting her elegant foot.

*Today put on perfection,  
and a woman's name.*

I have an Easter egg given me by young Simon Rudolph at the school's open house on Thursday, its shell painted and decorated to resemble a beaming face. This reminds me that spring began officially this weekend, the time of new life and new beginnings. When Roy and Rachel swore their vows to each other, all those earnest schoolchildren came to mind, doing their utmost to show their grandparents their skill and learning at Open House. Stacey Crocker displayed her merit stickers with great pride, and Kate Hennessy showed us a display relating to light and prisms.

It was the light of Heaven's prism that shone down upon our noble pair, as they made their procession from the clifftop ceremony to the reception at the Lodge. The sun's ardour warmed their souls as they wound their way through Salmonberry blooms offering nourishment to flaming Hummingbirds (Earl Young saw the first one on March 10), and passed near Bellhouse Park, in whose lush glades the demure Easter lilies confided their radiance to the grass. For this is Eastertide, and the day of resurrection is almost here.

## Garden Club

The Wednesday, March 12 meeting of the Galiano Garden Club was a successful and happy occasion. At this time of the year, the colour of flowers is particularly cheering. Many members shared the beauty of their gardens by contributing to a well-filled show bench which ranged down the length of the North Galiano Community Hall.

The topic of the guest speaker, *Extending the length of the blooming season*, was especially

welcome at this time of the year. The speaker, Audrey Williams from Deep Cove, shared with her audience the story of her garden there which she and her husband have been developing for 29 years. On a rocky sloping lot, shaded by trees, they have constructed a garden in which flowers bloom every month of the year.

Mrs. Williams' talk was illustrated by the showing of a beautiful collection of slides taken by her husband. The commentary described not only the species but also their origin, blooming season and preferred habitat. It was obvious that the Williams garden is a year-long haven of beauty.

On Saturday, April 5, Garden Club members plan to visit the Horticultural Centre of the Pacific and the Victoria Rock and Alpine Garden Club Show. Members will be leaving on the 7:55 am ferry from Montague Harbour. Further details may be obtained by phoning Club president, Audrey Cook at 9-5454.

## *galiano* report

by

Andrew Loveridge

The next regular meeting of the Club will be on Wednesday, April 9, when Bernard Moore will speak about growing vegetables.

—Basil Bengier

## Health Care Society

The first annual general meeting of the Galiano Health Care Society was held on March 9, although the society has been in existence for some time. A board of directors was elected: Art Wood, president; Mimi Wishart, treasurer; Phyllis Linton, secretary; Harry Stewart, Hall Tingley, Ralph Brine, Les Woodbridge, Bill Cook and Johanna New Moon, directors.

## Bowen Island ponders new administrative body

By FRANK RICHARDS

A proposal sounded many times in recent years on Salt Spring Island is looming as a possible experimental project for Bowen Island.

At public meetings on Salt Spring, it has long been mooted that the minister introduce a further form of municipal administration calling for less cost to the resident than the conventional village, town, city or district.

The special committee looking into the Municipal Act, headed by Dan Campbell, ex-minister of municipal affairs, has set its eyes on Bowen.

The island, lying off North Vancouver, is split down the middle over the question of a sanitary sewer system for the Snug Cove community.

The committee has been examining the proposal for a means of providing a community with a greater say in its own affairs, even though it be unable to afford municipal status. The speculative administration would be responsible for some of the functions presently carried out by regional districts, but the province would continue to be responsible

for policing and highways construction and maintenance.

Such an administrative body could only be established by amendments to the Municipal Act and the Islands Trust Act. These amendments are already in the works, reported Chairman Mike Humphries at the March 7 meeting of the Islands Trust Council, held on Gabriola.

There are two sections of the Municipal Act which might be amended to sanction such a proposal, reported the chairman.

The proposal did not meet with the approval of Rob Botterill, trustee for Bowen. He offered trustees a prepared statement revealing that Capt. George Vancouver landed on Bowen Island in 1792. Sixty years later, the first white settlers came to the island.

The island was named, recalled Botterill, 68 years after its discovery and the first sub-division was undertaken 63 years later. The current proposal could be set aside for another 60 years, he suggested.

He called for a referendum before any action might be taken; open discussion and a published report.

The society exists for the purpose of purchasing and maintaining medical equipment, and to this end purchased a heart machine (defibrillator) six months ago, which has now been paid for through various charitable appeals.

Discussion at the meeting brought up the idea of alternate health care specialists (podiatrists, chiropractors, etc.) being encouraged to visit the island, and of space to practise being provided for them. This matter will be investigated.

The society has about 40 members, and is eager for many more, so it intends to launch a membership drive. Memberships are \$5 each, and may be obtained from Mimi Wishart (539-5337).

## Coming Events

On Saturday, there will be a sale of "modern antiques" at the North End Hall, at 2 pm. Contributions of articles are welcome; call 2196,

2958, or 2294.

In the evening, Marie-Claire von Hausmann's son-in-law, Ralph Stanton, will be over from Douglas College to discuss *The Life and Ideas of Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir*, and show slides, at the Page Drive Lounge at 7 pm (\$2, \$3/family).

On Sunday, Audrey Thomas' play, *On the Immediate Level of Events Occurring in Meadows* (set locally and dealing with humans and hummingbirds) will be on CBC stereo at 7:05 pm.

Another mention of two rummage sales: The Ladies Service Club's (on April 5 - donations: 539-5397) and the Playschool's (on April 12, donations: 539-5004).

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On Monday night, the community club held its quarterly and annual general meetings. Jacques Campbell is the new president, Annie Popperwell the vice-president, Dayle Campbell secretary, and Doris Ackerman the treasurer. Membership dues — 50 cents a year — can be paid to Doris.

Swimming and gymnastics are over for the years for Saturna Elementary students. The kids did well in the swimming program, making good progress through the skill levels. I was impressed at how steadily the kids work on the two-hour ferry trip in the morning.

Open house was Wednesday at Saturna, Mayne and Salt Spring schools — a chance for the community to poke their noses in and share school life and accomplishments.

Melanie welcomed everyone to look about and make themselves at home on Saturna, and the Mayne school had three morning events — puppet plays, gymnastics and computers. All were great.

Don't forget the Easter bake sale this Saturday, March 29, at the community hall. Come and visit with friends over tea and sweet treats while admiring the marvelous merchandise. Besides pies, bars, bread, buns, Easter sweets, candy, cake and other delights, there will be a children's clothing table. All donations of saleable items are welcome. Call Susan Middleditch at 539-2984.

Proceeds from the Easter bake sale go to the Saturna School activity fund.

The garden club met Thursday night to hear Harvey Janszen give a talk on native plants that lend themselves to the garden. His slides and commentary were interesting; obviously, he has put much effort into the subject.

Jacques Campbou had a list of coming garden events in Victoria, including an orchid show and an alpine display and sale. Contact her for details.

It was a friendly and fun evening, as is usual at Saturna get-togethers. The evening ended with tea and goodies.

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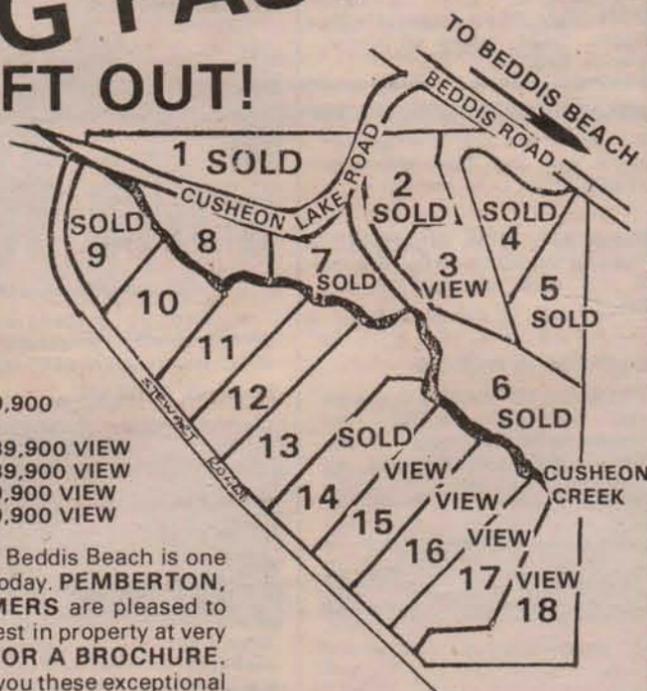
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Bowling scores for the week ending March 21:

**For the ladies:** Carol Gear, 825 (272, 325, 228); Carol Kaye, 779 (255, 270, 254); Deanna Marleau, 774 (344, 170, 260), 706 (217, 235, 254); Lisa Jorgensen, 715 (187, 291, 237); Julie Collins, 711 (286, 216, 209); Anne Harrison, 704 (215, 246, 243).

**For the men:** Ken Collins, 813 (237, 338, 238); Terry Jenkins, 776 (256, 258, 262); Danny Bedford, 772 (225, 276, 271); Sid Fraser, 737 (224, 243, 270); John Cottingham, 723 (279, 215, 229), 704 (286, 197, 221); Vic Dodds, (207, 258, 255).

**300 GAMES**

Deanna Marleau, 344; Ken Collins, 338; Carole Gear, 325.

**Pins over average**

Carole Gear, 234; Laila Moyssey,

173; Penny Hague, 159; Jim Cook, 153; Doreen Dennis, 140; Jack Sheffield, 130; Tom Pringle, 137; Van Hoeke, 133; Kay Cook, 123; Margo Robinson, 121; Roby Billington, 119; Les Giles, 104; Stan Wakelyn, 100.

**Queen of the Lanes**

This year, the Queen of the Lanes was won by Jerry Alexander with a plus-118. Second was Eileen Pill (+109) and third was Leslie David (+93). Thank you, ladies, for a good turn out.

**Golden Age Scores**

**Monday afternoon:** Jean Haines, 298; Ruth Bedford, 255, 219, 204; Dorothy Sloan, 231; Buntz Lees, 223; Bob Davidson, 213; Penny Hague, 208; Marie Ashley, 206.

**Tuesday morning:** Les Giles, 239; Flora Robinson, 224; Gladys Harper, 212; Jim Holder, 210; Art Robinson, 207, 202; Edie Gear, 202.

**Tuesday afternoon:** Margo Robinson, 267, 263; Martha Marcotte, 235; Marie Ashley, 230;

Stan Wakelyn, 228; Ruby Billington, 226; Penny Hague, 223, 216; Cecile Marcotte, 219; Mary Vickers, 216; Van Hoeke, 213; Bill Vickers, 211; Dot Beech, 209; Nancy White, 202.

**Friday morning:** Lydia Purser, 242; Jim Cook, 238, 209; Ivor Cawker, 224, 214; Kay Cook, 228; Mary McGreggor, 220; Edie Gear, 219; John Richardson, 202.

**Friday afternoon:** James Gilson, 267; Dorothy Graham, 258; Tracie Gilson, 243; Ruth Bedford, 245, 201; Bill Hague, 241; Les Giles, 234; Gene Graham, 209, 203; Nellie Herbert, 206.

**Over 600**

**All Leagues:** Ruth Bedford, 678, 605; Jim Cook, 633; Jean Haine, 632; Ivor Cawker, 624; Les Giles, 608.

Thursday morning saw the return match with Town and Country in the Golden Age exchange league. We made good this time, bowling 322 pins over combined averages to Town and Country's 180.

**Y.B.C.**  
**Peeweews:** Amy Schwagly, 212; Jocelyn Wright, 105; Kaija McKague, 83; Eric Taylor, 156; Ian Reid, 133; Rueben England,

122; Kiram Braun, 78; Graeme McKague, 61.

**Bantams:** Candice Miller, 189.  
**Juniors:** Sascha Williams, 220; Mark David, 221.

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### Twenty-five years ago

A Fulford man and his son continue their search for a stray cougar after the recent discovery of three dead lambs and sets of cougar tracks on Mount Bruce.

The provincial government verified that the tracks were made by a cougar after the marks were found last week by Bob Ackerman and his son, Ted.

The local branch of the Legion celebrated its 30th anniversary March 18 with a dinner held at Mahon Hall. Over 150 guests attended the dinner, including Lieutenant-Governor George S. Pearkes and his wife.

Two resolutions dealing with ferry schedules were approved at a joint meeting of the transportation committee representing chambers of commerce from all the Gulf Islands.

It was agreed that the committee would ask the province to establish a schedule similar to that used last summer and bring the summer schedule into effect when the change is made to daylight saving time.

A Galiano Island resident using the nom-de-plume of *Possibly in Trust* had his Irish Sweepstake ticket drawn for the horse *Arles* in the Grand National Race on Saturday.

### Twenty years ago

A Salt Spring Island woman had a number of garden plants seized and subsequently destroyed by officials of the Gulf Islands Ferry Company after she boarded the Fulford-bound ferry with a station wagon full of camellias and roses.

The action was taken as a result of a quarantine placed on the area by the federal department of agriculture following discovery of a plant disease known as golden nematode. A special permit is now required to transport plants from one area to another.

The woman had purchased the plants in Victoria and was eventually given a refund by the merchant. "If you want to bring any home, you'd better wear them on your hat," she said later.

Members of the Salt Spring Island Credit Union have been urged to attend next week's annual meeting, where they will be asked to approve amalgamation of the island Credit Union with the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union. The directors of the Credit Union believe approval of amalgamation will result in increased services and returns for the membership.

Doug Dane, of Fulford, was recently appointed the civil defence co-ordinator for the Gulf Islands by the provincial secretary's office. His new duties are to organize and co-ordinate assistance in case of civil disaster.

### Fifteen years ago

St. Mary Lake is to be a new and major source of domestic water on Salt Spring Island. Trustees of the North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District have announced plans to bring in water from the lake to augment the supply from Maxwell Lake.

Introduction of water from St. Mary Lake is expected to save consumers \$150,000.

A number of Ganges residents have expressed concern over discolouration of water in their system.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week called for filtration of water from Maxwell Lake and its request will go before the North Salt Spring Waterworks District. The discolouration is not believed to be harmful.

Reports that a small boat destined for Ladner had been lost at sea proved unfounded when the vessel was discovered safely moored in Ganges Harbour. The travellers had decided to seek overnight shelter at Ganges after starting out from Brentwood.

A program sponsored by the provincial government for training instructors in the use of firearms may never get off the ground, due to poor response by area residents.

A minimum of 12 candidates are required before the hunters training program will be allowed to get under way.

The course also covers aspects of woodlore and fishing.

### Ten years ago

The water taxi is an essential island service, contends Mayne Island operator Nigel Phillips. He said this week that Phillips Marine Service has suffered at the hands of inflation and increased costs, which threaten its future.

The water taxi company is asking for government assistance for what Phillips describes as an essential service to the islands.

A new concept in subdivision control was introduced to British Columbia with adoption of Salt Spring Island's subdivision by-law.

The average principle, whereby a parcel of land may be divided into lots of any size, provided the average size conforms with the bylaw, is a new venture in this province. The concept had been previously thought impossible to enforce.

Public participation in the planning of Ganges will be invited by the Committee for Planning the Community of Ganges.

Nearly two weeks of fact-finding will get under way April 5 when the committee sets up a display centre at the Salt Spring Island Fire Hall.

A new provincial assessor has been appointed for Salt Spring Island with the announcement that Al Clark has been transferred to Saanich, where he will serve in the same capacity. Garry Garras has been named to fill the vacancy created by Clark's departure.

### Five years ago

Water from St. Mary Lake should be better this year than it was in 1980. Mike Larmour, manager of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District is optimistic that the raising of the intake last year should keep the system free of the offensive smell created by water with insufficient oxygen.

Residents of St. Mary Highlands and Maliview have voted overwhelmingly to acquire their water distribution system through the Capital Region.

When they went to the polls on Saturday, 103 residents of the two subdivisions supported the proposal to have the region acquire the system. Three were opposed.

Users have complained for several years of a shortage of water and other operational problems.

Having received final approval from the ministry of education, the Gulf Islands School Board has set about completing two projects left over from last year's capital budget.

Provision of band facilities at Gulf Islands Secondary School and construction of a covered play area at Galiano Elementary School had been held up by the ministry since the 1980 capital budget was approved last July.

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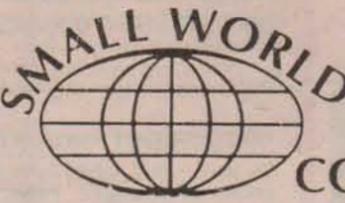
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South facing 1 acre lot in St. Mary Highlands. Fully serviced with excellent terms. 10% down, 10% per annum.

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Sea view glimpses, fruit trees, large fenced garden, 2 acres of pasture & an 1100 sq. ft. home with a full basement just waiting to be finished.

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## WATERFRONT ACREAGE

This 3½ acres has many outstanding features that qualify it for an ideal dream home location. Sunny exposure, super view, nicely treed, easy building site, water system & well, quiet area, good sheltered moorage. Located at the north end of the Island in an area of fine homes. Asking \$149,500.

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6 acres of waterfront property located on Vancouver Island side on Sansum Narrows. A short trip from Burgoyne dock to a south exposure and a fabulous view of Sansum Narrows right in front of one of the best local fishing areas—asking \$59,000.

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Two 20 acre parcels of selectively cleared land in a quiet farming area. These can be purchased for \$60,000 each or both for \$100,000.

## 5 ACRES

Here is a chance to buy a nicely treed property with good exposure not too far from the ocean. With only 10% down and financing at 10% interest, this is a great opportunity at \$37,500.

## ACROSS FROM BEACH

.69 ac. with an excellent sea view. Water and hydro available at property. Walk across the road to the beach. Offers on \$55,000.

Call BRIAN BETTS 537-5876

## NEW HOME ON 7.51 AC.

The home features huge stone F/P, skylights, stained glass, hardwood floors & much more. The property is sunny & private & has great hobby farm potential. This is a must to see before you buy on Salt Spring. \$142,500.

## TRADES CONSIDERED

Starter or retirement 2-3 BR well built, attractive home near Ganges Village. There is some ocean view & it is a quiet area. \$55,000.

## 1.84 ACRES NEAR MOBRAE

Also close to St. Mary Lake & minutes to Vesuvius Bay. Gently sloping lot might have lake views. \$32,500.

## 144' WATERFRONT

Very lovely lot of .96 acre on St. Mary Lake. Listed at \$65,000.

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## WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

1½ acre - 264' sunny frontage on ocean. Well 1 gpm. Paved road. Treed. Close to excellent moorage. Safe year round. \$59,200 OFFERS!

Next to RVYC out-station. Best drilled water on Scott Pt. 6gpm. 3 BR home with room for expansion. 1 ac. of land, .61 ac. water lot for private moorage. Assumable \$122,000 mortgage at 11½%. Motivated vendor who is willing to negotiate. Private setting in strategic location on S.S.I. Now asking only \$179,000.

## BRINKWORTHY ESTATE



Owner has bought! This 1392 sq. ft. boasts 3 BR, sitting rm., living rm., full bath & separate dining area. \$44,500.

Call DICK TRORY 537-2236

## BUILDING LOT

Serviced, southwest facing, .60 ac. lot in sunny Vesuvius. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$24,000.

## COTTAGE



Sunny, south facing lakeview cottage with a 1/9 common interest in a one acre lakefront lot. Offered at \$38,500.

## SKY VALLEY RD.

10 sunny southwest facing acres, overlooking Cusheon & Blackburn Lakes, plus the valley below. Power, drilled well, driveway on property.

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## SEAVIEW VESUVIUS HOME

Cheerful, sunny 2 BR home on .93 ac. with delightful sea & pastoral views. SW exposure, private yet close to store and beach. Newly painted throughout, attractive fieldstone F/P in living room, spacious sundeck, high/dry basement could be developed. Real easy-care property. Asking \$85,000.

## SUNSET DR. BUNGALOW



Ideal retirement home on 1 ac. in pleasant, quiet area. Attractive living/dining room with heatilator F/P. Parquet floor & glass doors to deck. Lge. master BR ensuite, 2nd BR & full bath. Bright, efficient kitchen, laundry room. Stove, fridge & dishwasher incl., paved drive, garage. All immaculate. Asking \$79,900.

## SEAVIEW AC. PLUS

## TENNIS COURT

2.85 acres in one of the nicest areas of the island with a professionally built tennis court, completely fenced & awaiting your serve! Good high building site providing SW exposure and sparkling harbour views. Nicely treed, driveway in, drilled well delivers 15 gpm. \$57,500.

## RIGHT BESIDE THE SEASIDE

Step onto your own clamshell beach from the spacious sundeck of this quality 3 BR, 2 bath home with SW exposure and excellent moorage. Thermopane windows, paved driveway, easy care landscaping a pleasure to show. \$185,000.

## WISE ISLAND W/F COTTAGE



**PRICE REDUCTION** on the attractive 1/2 ac. with partly finished 2 BR cottage nestled in a small sheltered cove with dock and ramp. Lots of summer and weekend fun is in store for you with this perfect "get away from it all" property only minutes by boat from Montague Harbour on Galiano Island. Now only \$57,000.

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## VIEW



Expansive views are enjoyed from this immaculate "100 Hills" residence. Built in 1980, heat efficient with a comfortable open plan featuring a cedar vaulted ceiling in the main area and F/P. For outdoor pleasure there is lots of deck space. Full downstairs with airtight wood stove.

## SUN



Quality house featuring kitchen, dining area, L/R, laundry, den, 2 BR, bath, and sealed dry crawl space which provides excellent storage. One vehicle carport. \$87,500.

## SEASHORE HOME & COTTAGE



Ranch style main house & 1 BR self contained cottage plus separate 2 car garage & chicken house. Composition of views, garden with fruit trees and shrubs. 1.21 acres with 165 ft. of waterfront. \$132,000.

Call ANNE WATSON 537-2284

## BE YOUR OWN BOSS

1.63 ac. of commercial lakefront, 1-2 BR cabin, 4 - 1 BR cabins, ready to operate. Room for expansion, terms. Asking price \$159,000 with easy terms.

## LAKEFRONT

2.37 acres, driveway, power & building site in. Asking \$60,000.

Call BOB TARA 653-4435

## WATERFRONT

Southern exposure, private, low bank, power, drilled well, near shopping, good moorage, the perfect spot to build your dream home. Asking \$145,000.

Make an offer—super view, good beach access, boat mooring, southern exposure, quiet area, power & water & paved road. \$89,900.

## VIEW LOT

1.83 ac. in Ganges with privacy & sea view, power & water. \$36,500.

## HOME

Easy care home in Ganges, level lot, good soil, sunny & quiet, full in-law suite, an excellent investment at \$69,500.

## BUILDING LOT

.97 ac. Vesuvius, sunny, warm & quiet, trees, water & power. \$19,500.

## 28 ACRES

Ideal homestead, lots of clear, fresh water, trees, soil, view, power. Terms. \$110,000.

Call JIM SPENCER 537-2154

## JUST LISTED

Family home in 100 Hills—3 BR, 2 bath, rec. rm. & pool rm., level lot, veg. garden—deer fenced. Lots of goodies here. \$107,500.

Family home near St. Mary Lake—lots of cedar trees on this level sunny lot. 4 BR. \$65,000.

Offers on this 3/4 ac. view lot in Vesuvius—listed at \$32,500, but owner says SELL!

Call IVAN MOUAT 537-9445

## JUST LISTED



Excellent starter or retirement 3 BR home, great kitchen, L/R with brick F/P. .54 level sunny acre—fully serviced property. Priced at \$69,900.

## LAKEVIEW HOME



Cosy family 3 BR home, open living plan. Great area. Full daylight basement. \$75,000.

## SPECTACULAR VIEW

This west coast design home offers space, comfort & character. Ocean view over to Galiano Island. Asking price \$110,000. Offers?

## ATTENTION

Need to get away from the hustle & bustle of city life? Here is your chance. Excellent recreation property with 1976 fifth wheel, complete with sundeck & sunporch, fully serviced, lakefront & your own dock. \$72,500.

## BUILDING LOT

Fully serviced lakeview lot. Ready to build on. Driveway roughed in. Try your offer to \$25,500.

Call MAGGIE SMITH 537-2913

## WATERFRONT

28 acres of low bank waterfront, SW exposure with the rugged beauty of its unspoiled shores. No hydro, phone, cable, paved roads and no physical boundaries of any description, this property offers not only the enjoyment of its own acreage, but the thousands of acres around it. \$89,000.

## REVENUE PROPERTY

A legal duplex, the main floor features 1350 sq. ft. 3 BR home rented at \$500/mo. The lower floor holds a self-contained 2 BR suite rented at \$300/mo. and a partially completed bachelor suite which should rent for \$250/mo. upon completion. \$81,000 mortgage is assumable without qualification and payable at \$762/mo. Owner accepting offers or trades to his asking price of \$99,000.

## GARDENER'S DELIGHT

This home contains 2 BR and a study, plus a good sized L/R foyer, four piece bathroom and utility room. Outbuildings include carport, woodshed, workshop & small greenhouse. \$54,900.

Call STRICK AUST 537-4458