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## Society letter questioned by rec chairman

Parks and Recreation Commission chairman John Crofton is "concerned about the general tenor" of a bulletin mailed to members of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

"It contains some pretty heavy-handed statements," he said.

The bulletin urges members to lobby the commission — through letters and telephone calls — to reject a proposal to develop a park and recreation area on the north-east shore of St. Mary Lake.

Crofton says the bulletin is misleading because it suggests the commission has proposed the development. The proposal came from Rick Rockcliffe, owner of Blue Gables Resort which sits next door to the property in question.

Crofton also questioned a section of the bulletin noting that developing and improving access to the lake could increase the risk of Eurasian Milfoil infestation. The charge is a "red herring," he says, because the threat is not new and bears no direct relation to improvements.

But Water Preservation Society officials Mike Larmour and Tom Gossett disagree. They say improvement of boat launching facilities — an aspect of the proposal apparently dropped in the past week — would encourage more vessels from off-island, and that milfoil has been shown to spread from lake to lake on boat hulls.

Crofton also downplayed a bulletin suggestion that the development would create a recreation area five times the size of the existing site. He pointed out that "the number of people using the area is so small" that that capacity for expansion is severely limited.

Larmour said the measurement was arrived at by pacing off the existing site and comparing it to the 10,000-square-foot measurement mentioned in the proposal.

"We visually examined the site," he said.

A bulletin paragraph noting

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Islanders who thought they were all through with the white stuff woke up Saturday morning to find they could have one last fling before spring really arrives.

Youngsters above are, from front, Jacob Burton, Elizabeth Sampson, Robin Richards, and at the bottom of the pile, Darren Nordine. The Department of

## Record snowfall stalls island life

A record snowfall — carrying almost one foot of white powder — caused power outages and stranded vehicles throughout the Gulf Islands last weekend.

Over 25 centimetres (10 inches) of snow was dumped on the island beginning early Saturday morning, says Salt Spring resident Robert Aston, who collects weather data at his island home. Ashton adds that higher elevations experienced even more snowfall.

According to Aston's personal records, which date back to 1965, the weekend's snowfall was a record high. He says the 30-year average for snowfall in February is 3.1 inches.

Aston says the lowest temperature was recorded Monday night when the mercury dropped to

seven below zero Celsius (19 degrees Fahrenheit). The mean minimum temperature for February is 34.4 degrees Fahrenheit, he adds.

B.C. Hydro district manager John Langston says his crews were busy all weekend as tree branches, weighted with wet snow, downed hydro lines throughout the Gulf Islands.

The hardest-hit area was the north end of Galiano Island, where residents were without power for most of the weekend. Langston says power was out in the north end from 11 a.m. Saturday morning to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Parts of Pender and Salt Spring islands were also without power during the weekend, says Langston.

"It was very frustrating — we would get one area restored and another area would be out. It was an ongoing fight," he says.

Bob Anderson, B.C. Ferry Corporation manager at Long Harbour, says there was some difficulty unloading on some sailings as many cars were not prepared for the snow. Unloading problems forced the 3 p.m. Vesuvius-Crofton sailing to be cancelled. The round-trip run was missed in order for the ferry to get back on schedule.

Ferry traffic was light on the weekend as many people decided to stay put. Fran White, a Victoria resident who was visiting Salt Spring Island this weekend, says there was only one other passenger — and no cars — on the 6:45 Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay sailing Monday night.

Local RCMP report no motor vehicle accidents causing injury on Salt Spring over the weekend, although many cars were left stranded in ditches.

One mishap on Galiano Island was reported to Ganges RCMP. Carol Parkinson, of Langley, was leaving the ferry terminal in Sturdies Bay Saturday morning when icy road conditions made her lose control of her 1980 Toyota. The vehicle overturned

Highways truck apparently hit a bad bump on Sunset Drive on Salt Spring Island and ended up out of commission.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

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## 'Green belt' zone complicates Legion land bid

The "Green Arc" zone designated in the community plan may stand in the way of the Royal Canadian Legion's proposed move to Blaine Road.

The Legion brought an application before the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission last week, seeking to change the property's present agriculture zone to one which would allow construction of a Legion Hall.

The land in question is included

in the Agriculture Land Reserve and is part of a "green arc" that was originally set up in the community plan to enclose Ganges. Seeking a non-farm use designation for the property does not involve exclusion from the ALR.

The Legion acquired the land in a will and proposes to use it as a site for a new hall. A septic field would have to be built, since the proposed development would not

be hooked up to the new sewer system.

The APC is concerned that construction of a septic field, parking facilities and the Legion Hall would entail development of a large agricultural area.

"I'm dead against taking agriculture land and popping something on it," APC member Bert Elford said.

But if the rezoning application is not approved, the Legion may

have some difficulty in using or selling the land, APC chairman David Williams pointed out.

The APC, which voted not to recommend the zoning change to the Islands Trust, said the Legion may re-apply if restrictions in the will stipulate that the land cannot be sold.

Following last week's APC meeting, however, Legion officials protested that they had not

been invited to speak to their application. The matter has since been re-scheduled for another examination at the March 4 APC meeting.

Legion officials says they will point out that two restrictive covenants in effect on the land — one prohibiting the cutting of a grove of trees and another allowing Greenwood residents access to the land — should protect agricultural values.





### Steep descent

Hill leading down from Mt. Belcher was rendered difficult to negotiate when weekend snowfall hit. Four-wheel-drives were able to

conquer hill but other vehicles conquer hill but persons with other vehicles were reduced to travelling by foot-power.

### Record snowfall

## Weather brings outages, stalled vehicles

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into a ditch but Parkinson was not injured. Her car sustained damage estimated at \$3000.

Ganges RCMP are warning drivers not to park on the main roads as vehicles are interfering with snow removal efforts. Parked vehicles are also making it difficult for other drivers to negotiate the road.

RCMP say vehicles found on the side of the road will be towed away.

Meanwhile, the sudden snowfall is also being blamed for a slow weekend for local merchants. In Ganges, Radio Shack manager Andy Elias says "business was terrible" Satur-

day. He says Mouat's Mall was open for business but "no one racked up great sales."

Ganges Village Market remained open throughout the weekend but reported a considerable decline in sales.

Some businesses profited from the snowfall, however. Lee McColl from McColl's Sheel Service says his tow truck service was busy answering "quite a few" calls on the weekend. He says his crew worked until midnight Saturday, all day Sunday and all Monday morning to help residents recover their stranded vehicles. McColl says most of the calls received were from people stuck in driveways.

Art Beaumont, owner of Our

## Letter draws criticism from parks chairman

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that the environment ministry considers recreation undesirable in small watersheds like St. Mary Lake was disputed by Crofton, who said he has seen nothing in watershed management studies to indicate recreation is hazardous to lakes.

"It's a misleading statement," he said. "Studies show the threat is not recreation, but sediments on lake bottoms."

Larmour replied that Crown land guidelines for Category 1 lakes — those under six square miles — say they should not be home to recreation activities. St. Mary Lake is about three square miles.

Crofton said he believes the proposal for recreation improvement is "a dead issue" because it is being studied from the viewpoint of improving safety for swimmers — by removing off-shore rocks, for instance — and that no decisions have been made.

"We're just taking action on the safety aspect," he said. "We're just looking at ways and means of improving safety for swimmers."

Crofton added that the Water Preservation Society should leave swimmers alone and concentrate its activities on "the real threat to water quality" — i.e., septic fields near the lakeshore and construction of roads and buildings in watersheds.

Larmour and Gosset explained that the intent of the bulletin is to help the public establish and agree on priorities for a lake which supplies drinking water. The top priority, they said, should be water for human consumption.

Regarding septic fields, Larmour said that, according to health department inspections, the existing fields are within regulations. "Those are the rules we have to go by," he said.

Gossett added that septic fields are not as large a problem as development around the lake, which will attract increased use and, "sooner or later," create further pressures on water quality.

The recreation commission meets February 24 to consider the improvement proposal.

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# District deliberates over 1986-87 school budget

Local education officials last week began study of the district's operations budget for the 1986-87 school year.

District schools superintendent Mike Marshall said late last week he has had little time to digest the budget's implications but a quick look suggests there may be shortfalls in some areas.

Cautioning that his analysis is "very tentative," given the amount of study still to be done, Marshall said it looks like special district problems like transporta-

tion and enrolment growth have not been taken into account.

For instance, the district's normal 12 per cent freight allowance for supply shipments has been cut to five per cent, and money allocated for growth in student enrolment covers the rise experienced last fall but not the increased projected for the next school year.

"It looks like we're behind again," Marshall said.

He noted that the budget also underestimates the enrolment at

Galiano School, providing money on the basis of student numbers which "are significantly lower" than what the district expects.

"I don't think the ministry has given enough attention to the unique needs of the smaller, more isolated school districts," Marshall said. "They're asking us to do more and more, and that's hard when you're a small and dispersed district."

Those points, Marshall said, would be taken up with ministry officials following a full review of

the budget by school board trustees. Negotiations with the ministry for changes could take several months, he added.

On the plus side, Marshall said it appears the budget answers a district request for more money for special education programs—"it appears to be up significantly"—and a special fund has been set up by cabinet to make more funding available for education.

"We don't know yet how to access that fund," he said. "All

we know is that cabinet is to decide."

District officials have little time to study the budget, at least in comparison with other years. Initially, the document was to have been delivered in mid-November.

"It's come in three months later than normal," Marshall said. "It's really late this year, but the delays have been linked to the government level, not to the education ministry itself."



to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

## I don't believe it

I have family connections in the north. A younger brother teaches in Fort St. John and a younger sister-in-law aids and abets him. They were disconsolate when I wrote, several weeks ago, to compare the frozen northern clime with the Mediterranean islands winter.

They sent me a family picture, and that's about nine altogether, of gardening at Christmas. I examined it and believed it. They were warmly clothed and they were obviously enjoying a chance to clean up the frigid face of a northern, Peace garden. Winter had relented.

I wasn't so trusting when I looked at a picture of my brother cradling the tomatoes he claimed to have picked in his Christmas garden. I still don't.

I think he's a snow blower.

## It's the weather!

There are still some things up with which we will not put. Thus was Churchill's phrase. The weather is one. How can we tolerate polar weather in the middle of February and still hold our island heads high?

There's only one thing to do, before we lose all credibility. We must have a protest meeting! As soon as possible! Trouble is, it's no good calling it now, because nobody could get to it. The only approach is to call a protest meeting in July. We'll have it on the beach, when it's more pleasant.

But we CANNOT tolerate this weather any longer!

## Which way is up?

It's like when somebody starts talking about something that passes you by. So you nod wisely and agree every now and then, and the only thing you're really scared of is that he might spot the truth that you haven't the remotest idea of what he is talking about.

That's the way it is with the weather and my new Yukon cap. The derisive brother sent it from Fort St. John. On Saturday I whipped it out and put it on. But was it on the right way?

And I was driving. If I had it on backwards, an observant police patrol might notice and figure I was trying to go where I was coming from and I think that's against the law.

Or I walk into the nearest place of refreshment and I meet a couple of fellows just leaving. They take one look at my Yukon cap and walk all over me because they think I'm coming out as well just as I'm going in.

I have to break down and appeal to the finer instincts of a frozen northerner. Which way should I wear it? With the flap protecting my neck or shading me from the northern winter sun?

## They all do it!

Radio or television, the newscasters all make the same mistake. At least they do for mine. Temperatures are given for different places. So the announcer says that the high at Vancouver will be from eight to 10 degrees. He adds that the point at Fort St. John will be from 20 to 30 below. He means,

to keep the same trend in all his reports, that it will be from 30 below to 20 below.

## And never again?

The place was full of people on Saturday, but Louise Fuoco surely chose the wrong day for a birthday. It was a luncheon party staged by Santy and only a few didn't make it. More than one guest left his car at the Golf Club and found alternative transportation home. I was one of them.

Except in Winnipeg, Louise has never before known it to snow on her birthday. At least, not until Saturday. But the party made up for it!

## Where to go!

A cheery note from Ruth Archer, formerly of the staff of Ganges Post Office, saying that her new appointment as postmistress at Christina Lake delights her. She enjoys her new duties and she likes the location.

Ruth also suggested that if I were seeking a resident of Long Harbour I might take a look at Long Harbour, Newfoundland. She had read of a letter addressed to a vessel at Long Harbour. I have to admit that I'd never heard of it. So far away on the west coast, the only two features of Newfoundland which are known to us are the incompatibles, John Crosbie and Joey Smallwood.

## The critical eye

I see television occasionally, but the errors seem to stay with me. I was watching an advertisement on the CBC in which the delights of a gourmet meal were extolled.

A second advertisement blended into the first so that, for a moment, the viewer was unaware that a change had been made. The second announcement depicted some unfortunate citizen madly dashing to the medicine cabinet for a palliative to meet a stomach disorder.

## Long ago and far away

There has been little argument so far about early automobiles. I'm still hoping to learn who owned the first car on each of the islands. An early motorist was Henry Bullock, but he wasn't the first.

An early motorist, also on Salt Spring, was the Blackburn who gave his name to the lake, but was he the first?

I'm grateful for the help already afforded me and I shall be grateful for any other information. In the meantime I have received a letter from Mrs. M.J. Lloyd, of Vancouver, whose father, Lieut.-Col. Alan Williams, came to Salt Spring Island in 1911. She encloses excerpts from a letter in her collection of his papers. Apart from the search for early drivers, the letter is significant for the postage stamps. Mailed in 1914 from Ganges to England, it bore a two-cent stamp!

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## Opposition, applause vital to recreation study

The effort now underway by a public group to determine local recreation facility needs is deserving of full support and participation by island residents.

The study, which promises to continue over the next five or six months, will update an earlier assessment which did not lead to provision of facilities and is now in need of revision, using more current information about preferences and possibilities.

While there seems to be little doubt that Salt Spring needs and would benefit from additional recreational amenities, the type and scope of facilities desired is subject to differing opinions. Slicing through those views to arrive at a consensus favoured by the majority would be a welcome first step on that long road which must be travelled before dreams can become reality.

Thankfully, the first step need not be a difficult one. For the public, it involves little more than telling the study group what will fly and what is just so much pie in the sky. For the committee, it involves open ears.

Although it is not difficult, the initial step—and its importance—should not be underestimated. Actual proposals aside, it will show the degree of public support which exists for construction of new recreation amenities and, in a roundabout way, the chance we have of actually seeing a facility built.

In that regard, opposition to new recreation facilities will carry as much—if not more—weight than applause. To ensure success, any proposal eventually put forward must be tailored to suit the wishes of as many people as possible. And that

means weeding out the components most island residents feel are undesirable luxuries is just as crucial as determining the bare minimum the public will accept.

The study group is well aware of these points and has structured its approach accordingly. It is promising to cover all bases, good and bad, before the process produces a proposal. Which is as it should be, both in terms of laying the necessary groundwork and ensuring that all views are heard.

The ball, so to speak, is now in the public's court. Whether you support new recreation amenities or not, you owe it to yourself and your children to spell out any concerns there may be about components, costs and locations. If you can do that, the study group can do its job.



## A matter of philosophy

British Columbia has a full house. All of its school districts are now operating as the elected administrative body responsible for the financing and operation of the province's education system.

When two districts, Cowichan and Vancouver, declined to operate within the limits imposed by the minister of education, the boards were suspended.

Schools, hospitals, municipalities and other functions of government in this province are administered by locally elected bodies, whose members are responsible for the application of provincial policies. Local government: local school boards do not establish the philosophy of those administrations and neither do they set policy. It is the responsibility of the local council or board to administer the function within the policies laid down by the senior government.

The local authority can express criticism or offer advice to the minister on every aspect of the administration. It cannot, however, change the policy without the minister's support. The tail cannot wag the dog.

The only way of changing government policy is to convince the Cabinet that change is needed or desirable, or to overthrow the government at the next election.

## Playing with numbers eases pain of preparing tax return

Hold onto your hats, folks — this is going to be a strange ride through the world of low finance.

By low, we're talking about you and me in terms of the mega-buck world. By finance, we're talking about our taxes.

Yup, it's that ugly time of the year again, when we all sit down and search for tax form loopholes that seem to exist for everyone but ourselves.

But let's not talk about that. You're probably not too interested in the sweat that pours from my brow when I tackle the form, and the feeling is mutual. Taxes are a singular thing, and we all bring our problems on ourselves.

Instead, let me share with you some warped figures I came across while digging in my desk for those slips of papers I scatter around as an excuse for a filing system.

The figures are numbers re-

corded in income tax returns I filed in the late 1970s and early 1980s. By themselves, they mean nothing — but, when compared to this year's tax table, they become a bit more interesting.

In 1979, as a struggling young journalist, my taxable income after deductions was \$7,161. That year, I paid \$1,509 in total federal and provincial income tax.

The guide book contained with this year's return says people with a taxable income of \$7,161 in 1985 will pay a total of \$1,496 in federal and provincial income tax. In six years, the tax for people in this bracket has gone down by \$13.

In 1980, my taxable income was \$15,755.21 and my tax bill was \$4,039.50. Five years later, the same bracket pays \$3,937.60 — a reduction of almost \$100.

In 1981, my taxable income zoomed to \$19,828.61 and cost me

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by

Duncan MacDonnell

\$5,272.40 in taxes. Today, I would pay \$5,213.60 — a saving of almost \$60.

Yeah, that's what I thought — this is pretty weird stuff, especially when you consider that the Canadian peso is worth a lot less now than it was then.

But, before we all decide to rush out and kiss a finance minister for actually reducing taxes over the long haul, be warned that the above figures are worth about as much as a can of Star-Kist tuna.

You see, they are numbers in isolation, concerning only the low

end of the middle-income scale. To make them matter, we would need to know what happened to the tax levy applied to higher wage-earners over the same period. And because I have no 1979 or 1980 tax table at my side, an across-the-board assessment is impossible.

That's too bad, because I'm sure the results would be illuminating. After all, the federal and provincial budgets have grown considerably over the past five or six years — as have the respective deficits — and if the difference isn't being made up at the low end of the scale, where is the money coming from?

Some of it, I'm sure, is coming from the so-called hidden taxes like increased levies on gasoline purchases and sharp hikes in the sales tax since the beginning of this decade.

But the brunt is still being

extracted through income tax. A comparison of the dollars paid then and now by middle and high-end earners should be able to tell us who is carrying the burden for our fiscal frivolity, and maybe even give us an idea of how much more our tax bills have grown in simple dollar terms.

Yeah, I know. I could probably call that toll-free number on the back of the tax guide and have some voice from the void give me the figures and percentages in an instant. I could save a lot of work and be assured the numbers were official.

But I'd rather hold out and hope that someone, somewhere, has an old tax guide out there and wouldn't mind lending it to me. I'd like nothing better than to spend another evening fiddling with figures — at least it would keep me from sweating over this year's income tax form.



## Teacher proves precise, succinct

Sir,

I am a strong believer in the concept of world peace.

Perhaps *name withheld* was wanting to understand his own feelings about his experience, and its validity, in the war. Perhaps he wanted to share his own confusion and fears about outside powers. It doesn't matter why he chose to write his letter.

Those of us who are involved in the peace concept and feel we have a broader vision can show it by letting go of our own intolerance towards those we may perceive as being intolerant.

Only after others have felt acceptance for where they are at can they move towards newness. We cannot jar, jostle, embarrass or tongue-lash others into newness.

You are a precise and succinct teacher, *name withheld*. Thank you for sharing your perspective.

ALLAN COLE,  
Fulford Harbour, B.C.

## Lake park would be blight on Salt spring

*Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to parks and recreation commission chairman John Crofton, filed with this newspaper for publication.*

Sir,

I am in receipt of the general mailing from the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society, concerning the proposed park on St. Mary Lake.

It is obvious from the letter that the Society has done its homework. As one who has spent over a decade working in the environmental field, many of those years professionally conducting environmental impact assessments, I can attest to the veracity of the Society's concerns. Therefore, their concerns are my concerns.

I don't think I need elaborate on the scientific aspects of why this proposal should be scrapped.

Having said this, let me add my own personal social view as to why I feel the construction of an artificial beach and park would be a blight on the lake, rather than the

boon its proponents are saying it would be.

For seven summers, as a neighbour of the Blue Gables Resort, I have had to put up with music played at decibel levels beyond the limits of human comprehension, drunken brawls and rude behaviour. It is only logical to assume that the proposed park could only serve to increase these undesirable activities.

Last summer, with the gasoline motor ban in place, it was wonderful to see the increased amount of well-mannered people enjoying the lake, quietly fishing, sailing and windsurfing. It was also a great relief to know that the squeals of all the children playing at the beach would never be interrupted by the horror of an accident with one of the scores of reckless speedboaters and water skiers we observed in previous years.

One happy outcome of the gasoline motor boat ban was the return of the Common Loon to St. Mary Lake. The warble of the loon is a spiritual experience, something I cannot say for the roar of a gasoline motor.

Mr. Rockliffe of Blue Gables Resort has made it patently clear that he intends to do everything he can to remove the gasoline motor ban from St. Mary Lake. He obviously has no concern for the well-being of the lake or his neighbours. If gasoline motors were ever returned to the lake, it is obvious that Mr. Rockliffe would be the chief beneficiary. Even with the ban intact, the parks and recreation commission, by allowing construction of the park, would be giving Mr. Rockliffe a plum and the rest of Salt Spring a rotten apple.

Thank you for allowing me this opportunity to voice my concerns.  
DAVID E. SKINNER,  
Ganges.

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## Top meal off with cheese; holes are found in the logic

Sir,

The namby-pamby lily-livered environmentalists would have us believe that restrictions on the recreational use of St. Mary Lake are necessary to protect the drinking water supply. The tougher-minded among us recognize that we live in a fast-changing world in which progress is marked by our ability to adapt to the challenges which face us. Instead of fretting about possible disasters, we hardy lake-users insist on making the best of the situation.

On a sunny day, nothing beats watching the picturesque splendour of the beautiful rainbow patterns reflected in the evaporating gasoline fumes and

tiny floating oil slicks while we sit down to a delicious all-St. Mary lunch — a steaming bowl of Cream of Coliform soup (top off with a slice of freshly-grated Swiss cheese or, better still, a couple of pages of the Fish and Wildlife Report — the holes are in the logic), water-ski salad (just use the broken tips and peel back the layer of fibreglass to expose the tender young shoots), and a tall, sparkling glass of our own version of Perrier — St. Mary-eh (use only the top 15 feet of water — it's aerated).

Let the weak-kneed rely on ineffective protest and naive arguments. We prefer cooking with gas.

SHILO ZYLBERGOLD,  
Vesuvius.

## Residents of Greek island learned value of good water

Sir,

Once upon a time all the Greek islands were green and heavily forested with cedar and pine, like ours. Then they cut down the trees to build the navies of Alexander and later fleets. They used the rest of the forest for fuel, as third world countries do today.

The smaller islands may once have had forests and lakes like St. Mary's, but years of erosion followed. Today many small Greek islands subsist on cisterns full of rainwater, their water table and streams gone.

One such island is Symi, off Rhodes. Once an island famous for shipbuilding, it ran out of wood. Then it fished for sponges, until sponges were fished out and a generation of divers had died of the bends from diving deeper. Today Symi tries to make a living from tourism, but cannot build more hotels because it has no water supply.

In the 1960s, the Americans brought aid: a desalination plant, whose collectors were installed where the main square once was, a place like Centennial Park. This

high-tech solution never worked, and was eventually dismantled for scrap. The young people of the island emigrated to Australia in search of work, returning every so often to watch the mansions of the 20s fall into ruins or be used on weekends by rich Athenians.

I once lived on Symi, rationing my water by single cans of winter rain stored in the house cistern. It would have been nice to have a well, let alone a lake, of fresh water. UNICEF spends millions each year drilling wells around the world, and educating "ignorant villagers" not to pollute their own water supply.

What took centuries on one Greek island we can now achieve in mere decades, with our high-speed heavy equipment, polluting toys and our advanced knowledge. I have seen one island's future, and it didn't work.

Their story, *Bus stop Symi*, is in the Salt Spring library, by the way; it has been for years. But then, as Hegel said, people never have learned anything from history.

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## Trio's reward for long service is quick exit from centre stage

VICTORIA — Next to the cardboard dummies at the rifle range, B.C. cabinet ministers became the fastest-moving targets last week.

A cabinet shuffle had been expected for the longest time, but whenever reporters brought up the subject with Premier Bennett, he said there was little purpose in changing a winning team.

Well, the team's winning streak, imagined or real, was rudely interrupted by a recent string of severe defeats, and it became obvious that a cabinet shuffle could no longer be avoided.

But rather than sending some of the players responsible for the recent losses back to the farm team, the premier confined his corrective measures to assigning them different positions. With the exception of three new players, the team remains pretty well the same.

*'After repeatedly lambasting the government over policies he considered detrimental to the north, it didn't take very long for Kempf to become an outcast in the Social Credit caucus.'*

The appointment of three newcomers has some interesting aspects. Bennett obviously recognized the support Russ Fraser, the new minister for post-secondary education, has in the Lower Mainland business community. The Vancouver Board of Trade, for instance, sees in Fraser a potential and desirable successor to Bennett, should the latter ever decide to step down.

Elwood Veitch, who took over as minister for consumer and corporate affairs, seems to have been forgiven for losing his seat in 1979. Veitch was tourism minister when he went down to defeat, and even though he was re-elected in 1983, Bennett didn't take him back into cabinet until now. Ministers are expected to win elections.

### capital comment

by  
**Hubert Beyer**

Jack Kempf is the most interesting appointment. An irascible northerner, Kempf never tried to hide his contempt for city slickers who haven't got a clue about the problems of British Columbia's north. Unfortunately, that contempt quite often included his own party colleagues.

After repeatedly lambasting the government over policies he considered detrimental to the north, it didn't take very long for Kempf to become an outcast in the Social Credit caucus. For a while, he boycotted the Socred caucus meetings and he even threw a cabinet minister out of his office once. The premier didn't speak to him for the better part of two years.

But Kempf had become a little more quiet lately. His attacks on the government ceased and he was no longer referred to by the media as the maverick Socred from Omineca. The reward came last week. At long last, Kempf was asked to join the inner circle of government as the minister for lands, parks and housing.

Needless to say, all three newcomers are squeaky clean. They haven't been mentioned in connection with conflict of interest or any other controversy, for that matter.

What remains a bit of a mystery is the basis on which Bennett selected the three people who had to make room for the new appointments — Jim Chabot, Don Phillips and Harvey Schroeder.

The official reason is that Chabot and Phillips were going to retire anyway after this term and

that Schroeder has had some health problems. The explanation is a bit weak, however.

For one thing, neither of the three had any idea that they would be dumped. Less than a week before the cabinet shuffle, Chabot was still looking forward to playing official government host during Expo. That job will now go to Grace McCarthy, the new provincial secretary.

Don Phillips never had more fun than since he was appointed minister for international trade. He wanted to remain in that position until the next election is called.

*'The way it is now, three of the biggest Expo boosters and most loyal supporters of the premier will probably have to buy their own tickets to the world's fair.'*

And Schroeder said just recently that his health has never been better and that he was looking forward to the international food fair at Expo, an idea he had conceived, nurtured and very much wanted to see born.

The way it is now, three of the biggest Expo boosters and most loyal supporters of the premier will probably have to buy their own tickets to the world's fair and watch other people take a bow for the work they did.

I can't help but wonder whether Phillips, Schroeder and Chabot aren't asking themselves why they had to bite the dust while some of their colleagues are still in cabinet, despite the controversies they caused during the past two months.

All three of them are far too loyal to complain in public, but they can't feel too happy about their exit from the centre stage of politics.

A colleague of mine observed that political expediency always takes precedence over principle in British Columbia. Perhaps he's right.

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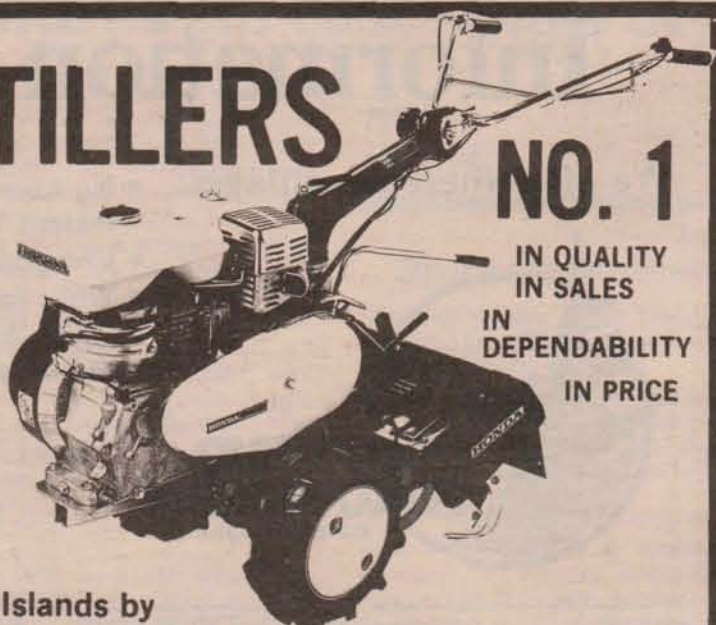
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### Money picture

Sir,  
While the Soered government is spending our tax dollars to tell us that 70 cents of every tax dollar goes to education or social services — and would have us believe that this does them credit — figures from Statistics Canada (Consolidated Government Finance, 1975, 1980 and 1984) paint another picture.

The estimated shares of total provincial-local government spending for 1984 for B.C. are given as: Elementary and secondary education — 10.84 per cent; other social services — 43.12 per cent. The Canadian averages for 1984 are given as: Elementary and secondary education — 13.95 per cent; other social services — 40.76 per cent. The B.C. figure of 10.84 per cent for elementary and secondary education is the lowest of all the provinces; the B.C. figure of 43.12 per cent for other social services is the highest in Canada. Naturally! A policy which creates unemployment necessitates higher spending on welfare for those who are thrown out of work. Where has the money come from? At least part of it from education.

A comparison with former years shows that in 1975 B.C. spent slightly more than the Canadian average on elementary and secondary education (17.67 per cent compared to the average of 17.05 per cent). In 1980, two years before the government was claiming there was fat in the system, B.C. spent just over two percentage points less than the Canadian average (14.23 per cent compared to the average of 16.35 per cent). The average decline in spending on elementary and secondary education across Canada between 1975 and 1984 was 3.10 percentage points; the decline in B.C. was 6.83 percentage points.

We should not be fooled by the Soered government's simplistic advertising. They are giving out half-truths — and it is the half they don't give out that is hurting children.

MARY ASHWORTH,  
Ganges.

### Snow clearing

Sir,  
On behalf of the Beddis Beach and Creekside gang, I'd like to thank Ron McNally for getting out there with his shovel and wheelbarrow, while some of us were still sleeping, and making the Beddis hill safer and more navigable. Your efforts were appreciated.

JO LUNDSTROM,  
Ganges.

### In opposition

Sir,  
The Fernwood Waterworks District opposes the establishment of a public recreation park on St. Mary Lake, which is a source of drinking water for our customers and Fernwood School.

Our intake and that of the Highland Water System is located at that end of the lake where the park is to be developed. The establishment of a park in that area for swimming, etc., will definitely deteriorate the quality of the water further and it is well known that swimmers even now get an itch and rash from the lake.

Also, further development will bring added pollution along with the risk of the dreaded Eurasian Milfoil. Already, one of the lakes on Vancouver Island is contaminated with it and it will

undoubtedly spread to other areas that are opened up to the public.

Good quality drinking water is a top priority in our community and further development further erodes those standards.

V. GRIFFIN,  
J. ANDERSEN,  
J. SARGINSON,  
L. HORNCastle,  
E. BETTIS,  
A. MARKER,  
Trustees of the  
Fernwood Waterworks District.

### Build a pool

Sir,  
Rather than building the proposed park on St. Mary Lake, adding further pollution to one of our main sources of potable water, the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission should come up with a reasonable, acceptable, and affordable plan for the building of an indoor pool. If the plan is not too grandiose, I believe it would be supported by the majority of Island residents.

B. E. ARISS,  
Ganges.

### Stop erosion

Sir,  
Unfortunately, the large contribution of St. Mary Lake water to the North End systems was not foreseen in time to control the development which is causing such ecological damage, but at least every effort should be made to stop further erosion of the water quality. Surely, good drinking water is more important than recreation.

G.B. WATERFALL,  
Ganges.

### Danger posed

Sir,  
The current drive by selfish interests to promote more recreation, power boats and intensive angling on St. Mary Lake poses a danger to the water supply of a large portion of the residents of Salt Spring Island. If they have their way the lake, which is already imperilled (as witness the aeration currently being used), may reach a point where, as Mike Larmour, who has spent the last 12 years trying to save the lake for the water district he manages, points out, may go the way of Lake Erie on a miniature scale.

In Lake Erie the water could no longer be used safely and much of the fish life died because of eutrophication until heroic and expensive measures were taken to reverse the trend.

In a book I co-authored in 1950 (*Water, Land and People*), my collaborator and I tackled the problem of keeping reservoirs for urban populations in good health. The safest way is to bar all uses except for water supplies to communities. Any other use may imperil the purity of these supplies — logging of the watershed, farming with chemicals that leach into the water, power boat recreation and, above all, keeping people out of the reservoir.

Of course, St. Mary Lake cannot be fenced in this way, but it is a fragile resource whose highest use is consumptive water. It must be protected fully.

The promoters of development seem to know little about the nature and ecology of the lake, or, if they know, are offering specious reasons for development out of which they hope to make some fast bucks.

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## Wharf renovation, landfill sprucing up harbour site

The government wharf between Mouat's Mall and Ganges Village Market is being upgraded.

Blair Nelson of Gulf Island Trucking and Aggregate, which received a federal government contract for part of the work, said the project will see part of the dock structure eliminated and replaced with fill.

One phase of the work calls for replacement of the decking and rails of part of the dock structure, with the remainder pulled out and replaced with fill.

"It was getting in pretty sad shape," Nelson says of the dock.

He added that one truckload of garbage was hauled away when workers cleaned up the accumulated debris surrounding the dock.

Nelson added that the project calls for the federal government to pay the cost of actual dock improvements while Mouat's Mall is covering the cost of the fill.

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## Mariculture rezoning applications reviewed by planning commission

The Advisory Planning Commission (APC) last week heard two applications to rezone Salt Spring foreshore in preparation for mariculture operations.

The first application, by Sea Tec Ltd., requests a zoning change from Water A to Water B to a foreshore area off Mountain Road. The change would allow establishment of a salmon farm.

Because the area in question is offshore and Crown land, Sea Tec would have to obtain a water lease from fisheries and oceans before the area could be developed for mariculture, says APC chairman David Williams.

The area in question is adjacent to two ecological reserves — one on land (Uplands area), the other underwater. However, district planner Dave Morris told the commission the proposed mariculture development is unlikely to prove detrimental to either reserve.

He added that the proposal will be examined thoroughly from ecological and economic points of view before the zoning amendment is put to public hearing. He said zoning applications concerning the sea are referred to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing's Marine Resources and Ecological Reserve branches.

Morris said the proposed development would be sufficiently removed from the underwater reserve and the Uplands area.

The proposed development would also be adjacent to park reserves, said Williams.

The second application, by Mae West Ltd. (a Vancouver firm), requests rezoning to allow an existing oyster licensed area off Bold Bluff Point to be converted for mariculture operation.

If the zoning is amended, Mae

West Ltd. plans to use the area for both salmon farming and as a research facility for studying different techniques of salmon culture.

Morris said the issues the commission will have to address are those of navigational hazards and conflicts with sports fishing.

The area in question is adjacent to privately-owned land.

Both applications will be discussed in more detail at the next APC meeting March 4.

*Ross R. McKinnon B.Comm.*

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### Please attend

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We see on the news so much violence and misery, official corruption and miscarriage of justice. As well-meaning people, it's hard for us to look at it without becoming cynical or depressed.

Yet there is still cause for hope, as your readers know from your fine coverage of issues such as the *Tools for Peace* campaign to aid the people of Nicaragua. In their generous contributions to *Tools for Peace*, Gulf Islanders have joined people all across North America and around the world who recognize the message of hope contained in the Nicaraguan vision of a society based on co-operation and justice for all.

On February 26, we will have the opportunity to share the first-hand experiences of a British Columbian who is helping to build that vision in Nicaragua today. You are invited to attend an informal gathering arranged for the visit to Salt Spring Island by Chryse Gibson, a carpenter from the Vancouver area currently involved in innovative aid projects in Nicaragua.

Last year, Gibson was one of two carpenters from B.C. who travelled to that country to set up a carpentry school and teach the first class of students there. Utilizing carpentry tools and equipment donated to *Tools for Peace*, this unique aid project provides job training for displaced persons while producing doors and windows needed for new housing. Sponsored jointly by CUSO, the B.C. Carpenters Union and its equivalent in Nicaragua, the school continues to be a solid success.

This past winter, Gibson again visited Nicaragua to develop new projects for 1986 that will enhance the country's food production capacity. One project, sponsored by CUSO and the B.C. Fishermen's Union, will strive to rebuild the Nicaraguan fishing fleet, destroyed by the dictator's armed forces before he fled the country in 1979. Another is to develop potato production in the new agricultural co-operatives, using Canadian seed potatoes. In

March, Gibson will be going across Canada for CUSO, recruiting volunteer carpenters to build potato warehouses and provide carpentry training for the co-operatives.

The evening with Chryse Gibson will take place on Wednesday, February 26, at the Reiss residence, 520 Vesuvius Bay Rd., (near Broadwell). At 6 pm. will be a potluck supper, followed by Gibson's talk and slide-show. We are looking forward to having her with us on Salt Spring Island — everyone is welcome to attend.

**PHIL VERNON,**  
Ganges.

### Protect fish

Sir,

I think the Department of Fisheries is making a big mistake by not having a closed season for Rock Cod during the months of February, March and April, when the fish are spawning.

There is a great deal of fishing for rock cod all year round because they can be kept alive and sold at a very high price in Vancouver, where there is a big demand.

There are 10 times as many people fishing them now, and live tank trucks come regularly to convenient places where fishermen can deliver their fish without delay. The department's attitude appears to be — well what do these fish matter.

Fishermen themselves know that protecting the fish when they are spawning would mean more fish for the future, but it would be more than one could expect if every fisherman were to refrain from catching rock cod during the spawning season. Direction is needed from the fisheries department or else all those fishermen who are doing it will have to find something else to do, and sportsmen will also be the losers.

The rock cod is a dandy little fish and deserves a better fate. Probably necessary in the food chain and who can say the damage that will be done if they are not protected in some way and in time. Better get on the job, fisheries.  
**GEOFF HOWLAND,**  
Sidney, B.C.

### Annual meeting

Sir,

Amnesty International Group 72 will meet in the elementary school library on Wednesday, February 26, at 7.30 pm. A 20-minute video will be shown. *The Colours of Hope* tells the story of the imprisonment and eventual release of a family of political prisoners in Argentina.

The meeting will also select a delegate to the annual general meeting, which this year is being held in Ottawa. Plans for fund-raising activities and other business matters are also up for discussion. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The local group is looking for new members with energy, ideas and commitment. The group participates in the Urgent Action Network through letter-writing on behalf of prisoners of conscience in life-threatening situations. Members also campaign for the release of the group's adopted prisoner in the U.S.S.R.

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# 'Crackpot farm' was anything but conventional

*Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series about life on Salt Spring Island during the early 1900s.*

By SHARON WHITE

Marjorie Acland is in the kitchen of the Aclands Motel, surrounded by a group of customers who are sitting and listening, immersed in her words as she recounts one of her many stories. With one hand, Marjorie is kneading the dough for her heavenly home-made bread. In the other hand, she is holding a long amber cigarette. Behind her scurries a small white lamb.

This menage is not from a satire of country life, but is one of lone Guthrie's memories of her parents' resort, Aclands, now the Booth Bay Resort.

Bevil and Marjorie Aclands came to Salt Spring Island in 1947 to buy a motel. They found and fell in love with an old house with a turned-up roof at the end of Baker Road, on the shores of Booth Bay.

lone says the property — 105 acres of beach, meadows, hills and rocks, plus a mile and a half of waterfront — accommodated the old house, two cottages, one converted garage and a not-so-converted chicken house. The complete package, she says, was sold to the Aclands for a mere \$15,000.

For the guests, lone says, Aclands was more like a family home than a public resort. The Aclands did their utmost to make their guests feel at home. Marjorie, a lady not easy to please, would spend hours cooking and baking. Her family ate the same food served to guests.

Guests would visit Aclands year after year. And their hosts were always congenial. lone says that at night, the dozen or so guests who felt they were part of the "circle" would gather in the kitchen. Marjorie would break out the five-gallon crock of fig wine, hidden behind the kitchen stove, and share it with these friends. All would sit there laughing and chatting until it was time to go to bed. lone says a lot of great

## But nothing could erase the charm offered by early-day island resort

friendships were developed at the resort.

She adds that her father was known to have stopped people at the gate of the property if they were just coming down "on spec". He would interview them and if he didn't think they were friendly, he would try to discourage them.

With the purchase of the property, the Aclands also inherited 11 sheep — an acquisition which lone says was always a source of irritation and interest. The sheep would sometimes break through the fence and parade through Bevil's vegetable gardens. And at shearing time, at the end of the summer, guests would gather to watch Bevil strip

the animals of their coats.

One year, one of the older ewes died after giving birth to triplets. Marjorie then decided to raise the three lambs herself — in the kitchen. They were a perfect nuisance, says lone, so one day the two male lambs were sent off to the butchers (the ewe was left for breeding purposes). When the butchers came to pick up the lambs, the ewe lamb into tears and ran up the driveway after her brothers.

lone's father was not a farmer, yet he cared a great deal for the animals. Still, lone describes the resort as a "crackpot" farm where nothing really went as it was supposed to. "The sheep would try to sleep in the base-

ment, the bantams would sleep in the dogs' kennel and the dogs would sleep in the house," she says.

lone says life on Salt Spring in the 1950s was much simpler than it is today. The population was under 1,000 and the land wasn't as settled. She relates one story that would stand today's environmentalists' hair on end. The garbage disposal system was simple — "the compostable would go into father's magnificent compost, but cans and bottles would be collected and he would take one of the dinghys and row out to the middle of Booth Bay and dump these bottles and cans overboard.

"But no one thought anything of it. That's what everyone did," she says.

The tourist trade was much simpler, too, lone says. There were only three major resorts — Aclands, the Harbour House and the old Vesuvius Inn (since burned down). Prices at Aclands were very modest — \$5 a day for accommodation included three meals, plus mid-morning and afternoon tea.

lone says her parents never made money on the resort. Instead, they lived off the sale of huge chunks of land they owned. A 20-acre piece of waterfront property, now worth over \$250,000, could be sold for \$10,000.

The resort also held an oyster license so the Aclands could make a small profit selling oysters. lone remembers one incredible year when the "tide, wind, temperature and the oysters' sex life" was all in balance, producing a phenomenal spate of oyster reproduction. The whole coastline was just covered with baby oysters, says lone. But people got greedy, she says, and since the resort's oyster license could not protect their claim to the oysters, lone's father would have to go out in his boat with a shotgun to ward off the many boaters who tried to reap the rewards of the oysters' population explosion.

lone says one of the most intriguing features of the Acland



**lone Guthrie**

property is found at the spit at the mouth of Booth Bay Canal. This area was once an Indian reserve and lone says that over the years, old Indian remnants have been dug up.

lone says the property also contains various salt springs. Her father once took a sample of salt from one of the springs and found that it was pure epsom salt — a rarity on this island, she says.

Bevil and Marjorie sold Aclands in 1967 when they retired. The new owners changed the name to Booth Bay Resort and built a few more cabins.

The alterations did not erase the charm of the resort. lone says people came to Aclands to be "in a peaceful country scene" and some still visit the summer retreat each year.

"There are a great many people around who will remember Aclands with a great deal of affection," lone says.

lone Guthrie moved back to Salt Spring Island in 1969 from Vancouver Island where she was the chief administrator at a school for girls in Shawnigan Lake. She has been active in community affairs as a member of the school board and the community planning committee. lone is retired now and lives on Acland Road.



## Looking back

Can you identify the person in above photo, taken during Salt Spring's earlier days? If so, contact Driftwood. Last week's photo

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The dance Saturday night at the hall was a real Islander get-together. Bill and Irene Lawson were voted outstanding good people and many toasts were sent their way.

It was an island function in terms of both folks and format—with no power until just before midnight, we used the fireplace for heat, a generator for lights and a wood cookstove for the midnight supper.

The parents' group did all of the organizing and all profits go to the school's activity fund. It was a good party—a fine way to send off friends.

Sam and Shelley Crooks and Juanita Hutton-Potts were over for the dance.

Don't forget the newly-formed Garden Club, which holds its second meeting this Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 pm in the hall. Everyone is welcome.

Rine House had two paintings at the University of Victoria arts festival; one of Stuart Middleditch and one of Ian.

On Saturday, Feb. 1, the school kids had a car wash at the Highways Department site. I saw cascades of water and heard general hilarity as I drove by.

The February 1 Paul Bankes concert was very entertaining. I love the classical guitar playing familiar composers and he always has a surprising piece to share that stretches my ears.

Bob Hindmarch is at the Gorge Road Hospital in Victoria recovering from a small stroke. Taimi says someone is watching over them. When Bob had his coronary, he was at Lady Minto hospital already, and this time he was in a Victoria lab, having a blood test one block from his doctor's office and two blocks from the hospital.

Bob is working hard at his recovery and Taimi is at his side.

## Local peace group joins national organization

The Salt Spring Island Nuclear Disarmament Group recently became a member of the newly-founded Canadian Peace Alliance.

The CPA, as it is known, came into being with 321 participants in attendance at its founding convention on November 11 in Toronto.

The alliance's statement of unity includes: "to involve Canadians in the worldwide movement to stop the arms race..." and "to make Canada a peacemaker in the world community of nations by taking

### Alliance formed at Toronto gathering

concrete initiatives to withdraw from the arms race and to encourage reciprocal initiatives by other nations." It sees these efforts as a mutual responsibility of the Canadian public and government.

The CPA's primary functions are networking and information-sharing among Canadian groups concerned with peace, holding an annual national forum and facilitating opportunities for action between groups concerned

with peace.

Government support for the CPA is enthusiastic. The Canadian Institute for Peace and Security, Department of External Affairs and the Secretary of State generously funded the founding convention held at the University of Toronto.

The alliance steering committee will be meeting in Calgary from February 21 to 23 to discuss issues such as staffing, location of

office(s), budget, and campaign proposals. That committee is structured to achieve a balance of regional representatives as well as representatives from approximately 12 Canada-wide organizations such as Veterans for Multilateral Disarmament.

Gulf Island organizations—including peace groups, churches, service clubs, arts organizations, professional groups, etc.—who wish to join the Canadian Peace Alliance should send for a copy of the Structure Document and membership information to Louise Beijl, Box 1500, Ganges.

## Fulford Inn rezoning bid endorsed by commission

Salt Spring's Advisory Planning Commission (APC) has recommended the Islands Trust approve an application for rezoning of land adjacent to the Fulford Inn.

The rezoning, which must now be approved by the Islands Trust, would allow expansion of the Fulford Inn.

Inn owner Ray Simard wants a 300-foot extension of his existing C-4 zone to allow commercial use of the adjoining property, on

which he would construct a new building.

The February 11 APC meeting heard the South Salt Spring Residents Association (SSSRA) recommend APC approval of the rezoning bid. Maralyn Horsdal told APC members the association felt that concerns over the exploitation of Ford Creek, which flows alongside the property, would probably be dealt with by the fisheries and environment departments as the application proceeds through the approval process.

APC chairman Dave Williams echoed her remarks, saying that approval of boundary redefinitions means the APC will be "triggering control mechanisms," thereby ensuring the creek will be protected.

The proposed building would sit about 100 feet from the creek and Simard says he doesn't think it would cause any harm to the watercourse.

Before the Island Trust decides the fate of the rezoning proposal, it will hold a public hearing.

## Shuffle shouldn't matter too much

No immediate or significant changes are expected locally in the wake of last week's appointment of a new provincial government education minister.

Mike Marshall, superintendent of the Gulf Islands School District, said a change in ministers can mean different priorities but the change takes its time to work down through various government levels.

The new directions will be plotted by Jim Hewitt, former minister of consumer and corporate affairs who was named education minister in last week's provincial cabinet shuffle. Heinrich has been shifted to forests minister.

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## Former navy commander embarks on final voyage

Lieutenant-Commander Frederick Alun Jones, RCN (retired), left on his final voyage at 4 pm February 6, 1986.

For his sudden but peaceful passage, he was surrounded by Mona, his loving wife of 41 years; his children, Linda, Marlene and Paul; as well as close relatives.

The quiet kindness of staff at the Victoria General Hospital, especially that of nurse Jeannie Carlson, was sincerely appreciated and will be remembered.

Lieutenant-Commander Jones' naval career covered 31 years and included service in the Second World War and the Korean conflict. He was also commanding officer at HMCS Shelburne in Nova Scotia.

The Jones family lived in many homes in Canada, the United States and Britain. He was actively involved in various community projects, in addition to coaching for navy hockey, basketball and softball teams.

After naval retirement, Mr. Jones worked as program manager for 14 years with Computing Services of Canada in Ottawa.

On final retirement in 1982, Fred and Mona moved from Ontario to Ganges where they worked together building their dream home high on Mount Belcher.

Once established in their home, Fred was a member of the Ganges Canadian Legion Branch 92 where, at the time of his passing, he served as president. He was also a member of Admiral Lodge #170 AFCAM.

Fred enjoyed landscaping the property around his beautiful mountain home, Pen-y-Bryn, fishing friends and family, and hosting many friends from eastern Canada and elsewhere.

A memorial service by Reverend Bailey was held at St. George's Anglican Church in Ganges. Commander Fred Scott, RCN (retired) of Ottawa delivered a moving eulogy. After cremation, the ashes were committed to the sea off Ganges Harbour in accordance with his wishes.

Frederick Alun will be sadly missed by his dear wife, Mona, loving children Frederick Paul and wife Laurie, Marlene and husband Eric Hartley, Linda and husband Martin deVries, grandchildren Cameron, Vanessa and Ian Hartley, brothers Lloyd and Norman Jones, and sister Beth Huggan.

From his birth in Llanryd, Wales, to his passing from his beloved island, Frederick Alun's life was full of challenges which he met with vigor, integrity, a love of life, and respect for his fellow man.

## court report

A Victoria man was fined \$450 in Provincial Court here February 11 after pleading guilty to refusing to provide a breathalyzer sample.

Joachim Richard Lachmund, 33, told the court he refused to provide a sample because he was afraid he would lose his job.

Court was told that when Lachmund refused to submit to a breathalyzer test, he told Ganges RCMP: "I don't know if I'm under or over. I don't want to take the chance."

In other court news, Bradley John Santick, 29, was fined \$400 and handed a six-month driving suspension after pleading guilty to driving while impaired.

Provincial Court Judge R.E. Hudson ordered a change of venue for George Armand Quesnel after testimony was given during court proceedings February 11 that the judge felt may prejudice Quesnel's chance of a fair trial.

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## Building activity up over 1984 levels

Gulf Islands construction activity was up in December, 1985, as compared to the same period in 1984.

Building permit breakdowns released last week by the Capital Regional District (CRD) show construction worth \$297,456 took place on the five Gulf Islands last December. The CRD issued 35 permits and received revenue of \$3,741 during the month.

In December, 1984, construction valued at \$262,745 occurred on the islands. Twenty-eight permits, which brought revenue of \$3,053, were issued by the CRD.

A further breakdown shows the bulk of increased construction took place on Mayne and Saturna

islands. One permit was issued for Mayne in December, 1984, while none were issued for Saturna. Last December, nine permits — covering construction worth \$102,840 — were handed out for Mayne Island, and two permits — for \$5,760 worth of building — were issued for Saturna.

The same breakdown shows December, 1985, construction activity on Salt Spring, Pender and Galiano islands declined slightly over performances in the same period of 1984.

While total numbers and values of permits were down on those islands, however, more activity was seen in the field on commer-

cial and industrial building activity. House construction suffered the most marked decline.

The CRD figures do not provide year-long breakdowns for 1985 activity on the Gulf Islands, meaning a comparison cannot be made to 1984 construction.

Across the entire district, however, 1985 saw slight increases in both permits issued and construction worth as compared to 1984.

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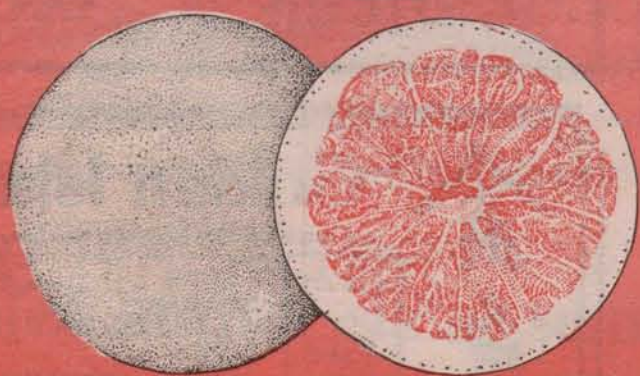
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Carol Simpson (left), Fred Brookbanks and Bill Toulmin review proofs for 1986 Lions

Directory with *Driftwood* publisher Tony Richards. Booklet is produced in newspaper's

composing room prior to printing in Victoria.

## Telephone directory undertaking a true labour of love, commitment

A telephone directory is more than a list of names. To the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, it's a labour of love.

Since 1981, the club has been compiling, revising and distributing a directory of local telephone numbers, organizations and services. Advertising space sold in the book pays the printing bill and provides enough extra funding to support club projects.

The book, distributed free of charge to all mail drops on the island, was scheduled to make its 1986 appearance earlier this week. Distribution is also done through the Tourist Information Centre and at book stores.

A quick glance through the directory gives little indication of the work involved in its production, however. A four-person team comprised of Carol Simpson, Fred Brookbanks, Bill Toulmin and Carol Walde annually puts in well over 2500 hours of mostly volunteer labour to make sure the book reaches print.

(Toulmin and Brookbanks are reimbursed for expenses; Simpson receives expenses and a percentage of net profits; Walde is paid a from Simpson's percentage.)

Although the directory is published in February, work begins during the previous September. That's when Brookbanks, in his capacity as editor, and Toulmin, the assistant editor, line up advertising and try to anticipate problems. Simpson, as production editor, begins to compile and update data and Walde, the proof-reader, eliminates typographical errors.

Simpson cannot say enough about Walde's contribution: "Without her, there would be three dozen errors," she says. Brookbanks is proud that last year's directory had but two typographical errors while the B.C. Tel listings for Salt Spring contained eight mistakes.

The work of the four-person team is tedious but necessary, and includes checking of entries not once or twice but four times. The book is entirely re-done each year, meaning special care must

be taken to ensure information is complete and accurate.

In the beginning, listings were compiled using the B.C. Tel directory. Since then, a network of information boxes around Salt Spring annually receives close to 400 listings changes requested by users.

There have been other alterations over the years, most notably in the number of pages in the book and the number of directories printed. In 1981, the book was 48 pages and distributed to 3500 users. This year, it's 72 pages and will be sent to 4100 residents.

Another change was a shift three years ago to larger type and wider columns, making the directory easier for senior citizens to read.

A third philosophy is the inclusion of a person's name, that of a spouse, the mailing address and the address of the house so "people can write you, visit you or phone you."

The production team feels the book — which was started by Ron McQuiggan — can only get better. Already, it has taken one step into the computer age by storing listings and other data on

electronic files.

While progress has been made in technical areas, however, the workload involved does not seem to shrink. "If we were paid even minimum wage for this," Simpson says, "we wouldn't make any money at all."

Profit, no matter how small, is important. Any money left over goes to local Lions Club projects — in the past, funds have been used to re-equip the microbiology laboratory at Lady Minto Hospital and to help pay for the mini-bus which transports handicapped island residents and senior citizens.

The profit motive is one reason the directory has not been expanded to include outer island listings, Simpson says. There is not enough advertising revenue on other islands to support the additional pages needed to include more listings.

"We would have to double the size of the book for 10 per cent more advertising, and that's not enough to make it worthwhile," she says. "If we did that, we would be a true non-profit society — we wouldn't make any money at all."

## Darts team earns title

A four-man team from the Salt Spring Island Legion will play in the provincial darts finals set to be held this Easter in Vancouver.

The team — comprised of Alan Wyatt, Capt. Daryl Little, Ron Seymour and Trevor Northeast — earned its trip to the provincial championships by beating the best from Vancouver Island in a tournament held in Chemainus on February 9.

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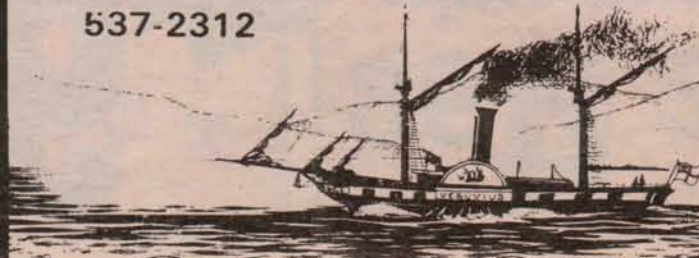
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## Headlines production scheduled

Headlines Theatre's production of *The Enemy Within* will be staged on Salt Spring Island in early March.

The play, billed as a political comedy, concerns the policies of restraint and their effect on a cleaning lady working for the province's premier.

*The Enemy Within* will be performed March 7 at the Activity Centre, beginning at 8 pm. General admission is \$5, or \$2.50 for unemployed persons. Tickets are available at *et cetera*.

Headlines Theatre's appearance on Salt Spring will be the last of a 30-date tour of B.C. communities which began late last year and included a previous visit to Pender Island. Following its Salt Spring staging, the play returns to Vancouver for at least a one-week run in a theatre there.



Meredith Bain Woodward and Holte Davidson star in 'The Enemy Within'.

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## Robert Anton Wilson

### Noted author slates seminar, lecture

Prominent writer and thinker Robert Anton Wilson will deliver a lecture and seminar on Salt Spring in early March.

Wilson, author of the *Illuminatus Chronicles* and *Prometheus Rising*, has scheduled a March 9 seminar at Off Centre Stage and a lecture later that same day at Central Hall.

Wilson, who has been called one of the most profound and important scientific philosophers

of this century, will use the seminar to discuss how people can take responsibility for the future "instead of becoming victims of it." The lecture, titled *Permanent War for Permanent Peace*, will examine U.S. foreign policy "from the viewpoint of interpersonal psychology," and promises that the audience will "emerge with shocking insights into how we create the world we live in."

The seminar, scheduled from 11 am to 4 pm, is priced at \$30 for pre-registered attendees and \$35 for general admission. The seminar, slated to begin at 8 pm, is \$5 for pre-registrations, \$4 for unemployed people and \$6 for general admission.

Wilson's visit is part of a Pacific Northwest speaking tour that will include one appearance in Vancouver and the possibility of another in Victoria.

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## Island Chamber Players to appear on Salt Spring

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The Chamber Players last appeared here in the summer of 1984.

Musicians appearing here March 2 will be 2 violinists, 2 violas, cello, string-bass, flute,

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## Garage Sale

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Attic to Basement Sale, Saturday, February 22, 10 o'clock, Ganges United Church Hall. Bargains!

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625 Frances St. in Victoria.  
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1972 Datsun 510, excellent condition, body and mechanically. \$1,250 obo. 653-4536.

1979 GMC heavy duty 1/2 ton, V8 auto. Clean, no rust. \$3,000. Phone Pat 537-9617, after 6 pm.

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17' plywood & glass cabin boat, 35 hp. Evinrude, 2 tanks, anchor paddles and good trailer, \$1,000. 537-4237.

17 ft. Calglass runabout, 85 hp Mercury, trailer, sounder, CB, canopy. Ready for fishing \$2900. 2 cyl. Easthope marine engine, best offer. 629-3271 days, 479-0317 eves.

21' Gaff-rigged sloop. Built 1981 of finest materials, bronze fastened, dacron sails, 7' beam, 1 ton lead, V-berth cabin, beautiful single hander in Bristol condition. Asking \$9500, 656-0641 Sidney.



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27' sailboat, excellent condition, recent marine survey done. \$8000. Offers. 537-5274. 1

Older 40 hp Johnson outboard, electric start c/w controls, cables, steering wheel and steering cable, pulleys, etc. \$275. Good condition. 537-2470 after 5 pm. 1

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

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BOATS & MOTORS

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RECREATION CENTRE LTD.  
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Young male calico colour, short-haired cat. 537-4428. Booth Canal Rd. 1

Small greyish Persian type cat, Margolin Dr. 537-2856. 1

## FOUND SOMETHING?

Give us a call because ads in this classification are

## FREE!

Gulf Islands Driftwood  
537-9933 3-alt

Hide-a-key tin containing 3 Ford key. Found on Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry. Owner claim at Driftwood. 1

Single dangling silver earring. Owner please claim at Driftwood.

## Lost

Blue wallet between drugstore and Harbour House. Reward. 653-4335. 1

A set of keys in the Swanson Road vicinity. 4 keys, one gold key with inscription. Phone 537-5379 or 537-9478, Mary Moore. 1

## Births

Illyd, Joanne, and Norah are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Edward Thorpe William Perkins on February 12th. Thank you to Sue Yardley, Dr. Graham and the pleasant staff of Lady Minto Hospital. 1

## Card of Thanks

This world is not conclusion, A sequel stands beyond, A sequel stands beyond, Invisible, as music, But positive, as sound.

Emily Dickinson  
To my friends—thank you for your expressions of consolation and concern for me when Gordon's life here ended. His present joy softens the reality of my temporary loss, and your thoughtfulness eases this passing time.  
Gloria Patterson 1

## Card of Thanks

To Salt Spring Singers Charter Members who met Thursday February 13, 1986 at Hastings House to fete me on my retirement from Salt Spring Singers, my deep gratitude and love. Thank you.

Ruth Barker

I wish to convey my thanks to the nurses and staff at Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital for the care and kindness to my brother George Smith during his illness and a special thanks to Dr. Jarman.

Mrs. R. Angus. 1

The family of Tom Martin wishes to thank our friends, neighbours and radio hams, who surrounded us with love, car, compassion, prayers and food & flowers. We shall always treasure the memory of your thoughtfulness.

Marjorie, Tom, Lindsay & Paula

## Travel

Visiting Expo '86? Accommodation in Dunbar area, for non-smokers. Room, private bath and continental breakfast. For further information call 653-4322. 7-2

## Wanted

Wanted to buy, in good condition, old style canvas duffle bag. Phone after 5 pm. 537-2033. 1

Have purchased used Pentax Spotmatic (SP1) camera but no instructions. Will someone let me photocopy theirs? Please call Ann 537-9533. 1

Tree removal. 537-4015. 7-2

Used records and tapes, for cash or trade. Also, used pocket books for credit or trade. G. I. Video. Mouat's Mall. 537-2012. 4-alt

Standing timber. Top prices paid. Phone 537-5376, eves. 3-8

## Work Wanted

Springtime, yard clean-up, home repairs. Light renovations. Reasonable rates. Rick, 537-4260. 8-2

I'm a responsible 16 year old looking for work Vesuvius and Mobrae area. Babysitting (under 6), cleaning, house sitting, gardening, odd jobs. Please call after 5 pm. 537-9315. 1

Will do painting, drywall, small remodel in exchange for down payment on house or mobile. 537-5229. 1

## Satisfaction Services

HANDYMAN & CONTRACTING  
Call Ted Baldwinson - 537-2809 7-tfn

Landscaper and gardener horticulturally trained and experienced in design, planting, maintenance, pruning and greenhouse. Fully insured. Phone David, 653-4270. 1

## Help Wanted

Someone wanted to repair wooden Venetian blinds. Phone 537-5741, eves. 1

Experienced waitress required. Apply in person at Rita's Inn, between 2 and 4 pm. 8-tfn

## Wanted to Rent

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

## For Rent

Duplex studio apartment Beddis Road. Good sun, 1/2 furnished, low utilities. \$150/mo. Phone Glenn, 537-2536, 537-4203. 8-2

## For Rent

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

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

Comfortable one bedroom suite, furnished or not, utilities included. Applicants must enjoy a quiet lifestyle, \$325/mo. Phone 537-2154. 3-tfn

1152 SQ. FT. BUSINESS PROPERTY IN DOWNTOWN GANGES. RENT \$795 A MONTH WITH LEASE. PRIME LOCATION. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

537-2458 5-tfn

Older 2 bedroom cottage Cushéon Lake area. Partially furnished including frost-free refrigerator and stove with self-cleaning oven. Family preferred. No pets. \$300 a month. 537-4134 evenings. 5-tfn

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Size to fit your needs.  
Located in Sidney across from Sandown Race Track  
Mini-Self-Storage Park Ltd.  
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Small cottage, beautiful view, ocean access. Propane stove, fridge, dble. bed. \$200 per month includes hydro. Available until May 5th. Phone 537-5021. Fresh eggs available. 1

Affordable accommodation, self-contained 1 bedroom trailer, \$165 per month. 2 bedroom mobile home, large living room, \$245 per month. 537-4151 eves. 1

## \* HMS GANGES APTS. \*

NOW - 2 bdrm. suite  
MARCH 1 - 1 bdrm. suite  
MARCH 1 - Ground floor bachelor SENIORS - sorry no pets or children. Stove, fridge, drapes, parking, laundry, cable.  
A.P. LLOYD, 537-2670 7-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. 7-3

2 bed side-by-side duplex, well insulated, electric heat & fireplace/range & frig. Malview Dr. \$330. 537-5751. 8-tfn

Wanted - single person to caretake cabin, March 10 to June 15th. Small rent. N/S, N/D. Apply 180 Sharp Rd. 1

2 bedroom home south end Galiano Island, freshly painted inside and out, recently renovated inside. Large sundeck with pastoral view, sunny location on three-quarters of an acre. Close to stores, school and both ferry terminals. \$375/mo. References please. 539-5465. 8-2

1 bdrm. apartment, fridge, elec. range, newly decorated, immediate possession, \$275 per month. 9 to 5 pm. Dick, Mel, or Bob. 537-5515. 3-tfn

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

## Community Services

### 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

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

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

Driftwood Classifieds  
get results!

## 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.

## Notices

We are now accepting enrolment for the S.S.I. pre-school for next year. This is a parent participation pre-school so if you want to get involved in the school and your child will be 3 or 4 years old next year, come and collect a form from the Community Centre or call Melva 537-4364 or Ann 537-5641. 8-2

## Sylvia's Scizzors

in the Valcourt Centre  
ANNOUNCES

### Valerie

former owner/operator of Rockinghorse Hairstyles is joining our styling team. Valerie will be available all day Thursday & Friday plus Saturday mornings, with HER introductory offer, running till the end of February:  
BRING A FRIEND  
(Male or Female) & get TWO HAIRCUTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!  
Save \$10  
Call 537-9521 for appointment. 3-6

## Sylvia ANNOUNCES A Sweetheart Perm Sale for the month of February

PHONE 537-9521 Tues. - Sat. 9-4 pm

4-H Club - 1986 starts with meeting on Friday, Feb. 21st, 7.30 pm. Farmer's Institute building. Rabbits, goats, crafts & sheep projects. Information, 653-4430. 6-3

## Weight Wise

Sensible Weight Loss Program  
Ganges United Church  
MONDAYS - 12 - 1 pm.  
Phone Mimi: 537-9281 or  
Betty: 537-5319 7-tfn

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

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

## School Board Meeting

(School District 64, Gulf Islands)  
The Regular Meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held on Thursday, February 20, 1986, in the Activity Centre of the Pender Island School. The meeting will commence at 1 pm. Public welcome. 1

Will the following people contact the Camera Store

MOUAT'S MALL  
537-2625

Bill Best - Colchester - Erck - Christine O'Donnell - Robichaud - Jeremy Tribe - G. & D. Wright - Don from Trimaran Arlu - Daniel Miller - Meredith Fawcett - Gail Stec - Terry Collins

Don't forget to visit the Pollution Control Centre on Seaview Road tomorrow, during open house from 10 to 11 am. and noon to 1 pm. to see how Ganges' new sewage treatment plant works. The Hon. Bill Ritchie, Minister of Municipal Affairs, will officially open the sewer system there at 11.15 am. 1

The SSI Parks and Recreation Commission will meet on Monday, February 24th, 7.30 pm. at the S. S. Elementary School Library. To appear on the agenda, phone 537-4558. 1

## Church Notices

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

### 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

St. Mark's -  
Holy Eucharist - 8 am  
Matins - 11:15 am  
St. George's -  
Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am  
With Sunday School  
St. Mary's -  
Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am  
With Sunday School  
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

## Notices

### HOSPITAL BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1986

2 pm. If you would like to attend please provide advance written notification to the Society's Secretary, stating the topic or topics to be discussed. 1

S.P.C.A.  
Box 522, Ganges,  
537-2123



### Annual General Meeting

March 1 - 2 pm. St. George's Hall  
SPEAKER: Al Hickie, BCSPCA



## Notices

Gulfstream Supply announces that it has taken over Ganges Rentals Ltd. Please call on us for all your needs. 537-5733. 7-2

## Community Counselling Services

ARE YOU HAVING PERSONAL OR FAMILY DIFFICULTIES? Confidential, professional counselling is available. Fees for service based on a sliding scale. PLEASE CALL 537-9212 (or visit the Community Centre) Monday - Friday, 9 am. - 4 pm. \*A Service of the Salt Spring Island Community Society\* 6-alt. 2

## Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary GENERAL MEETING

February 24th - 2 pm.  
United Church

SPECIAL GUEST: Diane Horovatin, Hospital Administrator. New and old members most welcome. 1

## INTERESTED IN A WOODLAND OWNER'S ASSOCIATION?

Come to a PUBLIC MEETING Thursday, February 27 - 7.30 at the Farmer's Institute Building, Rainbow Rd. 7-3

## Coming Events

## Waterfront Gallery

The Waterfront Gallery invites you to come and

## Meet the Artists!

Saturday, Feb. 22nd at Mahon Hall come and watch Cheryl spinning wool or Gary throwing pots.

Demonstrating their craft and answering any questions you may have are the members of the Waterfront Gallery...

Doris Cook ..... Quilting  
Cheryl Murray ..... Spinning & fibres  
Phyllis Sinclair ..... Needlepoint  
Margie Korrison ..... Sewing Silk  
Gary Cherneff ..... Throwing pots  
Merle Box ..... Glazing  
and decorating pots  
Craig Wright ..... Working with  
Silver & gold  
Colleen Roy ..... Quilting &  
Fine Sewing  
Yvette Clements ..... Handknitted  
Sweaters  
Babs O'Brien ..... Handpainted  
Silk Scarves

Also demonstrating will be:  
Anna Hawthorne .. painting cards  
Pat Mullan ..... wooden spoons  
Marcia Jeanne ..... dried flowers  
Iltyd Perkins ..... woodworking  
Jack Clements .. Folk art on wood  
Bruce Pearson .. engraving silver  
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY  
Free Admission - 11-4 pm.  
Refreshments



**KEN HAMM IS COMING!**

POSTPONED DUE TO SNOW  
UNTIL SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd.  
8 pm. Mahon Hall - Admission \$4  
Delta Slide Guitar and Folk Blues.

## Tools for Peace

presents an informal evening with

Chryse Gibson

B. C. carpenter currently working on innovative projects in Nicaragua. Wednesday, February 26th, 6 pm. potluck followed by talk and slides at Reiss residence, 520 Vesuvius Bay Rd., Everyone welcome!

## Coming Events



Salt Spring Concert Society presents

the Island Chamber Players  
March 2nd - 2 pm. Ganges United Church. Admission by members ticket or \$4; students \$2. 8-2

The future exists first in imagination, then in will, then in reality. Create a positive future with Robert Anton Wilson. Seminar/lecture Sunday, March 9, 537-9536, et cetera or Volume II Books for information. 1

The Venerable Thrangu Rinpoche, Chief Abbot Rumtek Monastery, Sikkim (seat of H.H. Karmapa) will give a public address entitled Mind and Meditation, Tuesday, February 25, 7.30 pm. Elementary School Library, Ganges. 1

## Coming Events



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Group 72

MEETING: Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7.30 pm. Elementary School Library. PRESENTING: "Colours of Hope" - a 20 minute video. PLANNING SESSION for activities in 1986. Open to the public. 1

## Bridges to Peace

(A 1984 trip to Russia)

Video-tape and discussion with GAY DILL of PENDER IS. Friday, Feb. 28 - 7.30 pm. Elementary School Library by donation. Sponsored by Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Group. 8-2

## Coming Events

## Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

- GANGES '86 -

A public preview of the new Ganges. Wednesday, February 19th, 7.30 pm. High School Band Room. Election of new members. All Islanders eligible. For info call 537-9726.

3 Kodak programs on techniques. Free of charge, everyone welcome. Salt Spring Island Camera Club, Central Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7.30 pm. Call 537-2217 for details. 1

Anniversary potluck for Saltspring L.E.T.S. (Local Exchange Trading System). Sunday, Feb. 23rd, 4.30 pm. 210 Old Divide Rd. For info call 537-2571 or 537-4478. 1

## Coming Events

## Mardi Gras Ball

A festive latin style costume cabaret with creole supper. Fun for the entire family. SATURDAY, March 8 - supper 6 pm., entertainment 7.30 pm. GISS gymnasium.

Costumes suggested, but not necessary. Prizes for the best! Supper/entertainment: Adult \$6, Child under 12 \$3. Entertainment only \$3 adults, \$1 children.

A fun(d) raising event for the GISS Music Dept. 1

Reiki - a system of channeling universal life energy for healing. Free-lecture demonstration. Thursday, Feb. 20 - 7 - 10 pm. Everyone welcome. 133 Corbett. Training Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Please call: Ann Jacob, 537-4475. 1

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Buy or lease new or used trucks direct from B.C.'s #1 volume Ford Dealer. Nothing down, we pay transportation OAC. Call Walley or Tim collect 464-0271. Metro Ford. DL5231.

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Portable Shake Mill, complete with two M & H cubers, resaws, Gerard automatics, conveyors, cyclone, blower, chutes, bins, shed and electrical. Must be moved. \$58,000. 826-2600.

Small food processing plant for sale or rent - West Kootenay. Quantity of frozen fruit and jars for jam making. Box 70, Crescent Valley, B.C. 1-359-7793.

Ice Cream vending distributorships available now! Employ students on three-wheel bikes. Small investment. Dickie Dee Ice Cream, #2 - 1556 West 13th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2G4. 1-604-734-3370.

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Trap-Line in Northern B.C. Excellent area, cabins and equipment. Trades Possible - write Box 100, New Hazelton, B.C. V0J 2J0. (604) 842-6269.

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Psychiatric Nursing. A demanding career for people who care. Openings available for September 1986 intake of this two year program. Applications must be submitted by June 15. Contact Nursing Office 520-5462 for information regarding application procedures and required supporting documentation.

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Free: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (1A) 1055 West Georgia Street #2002, Vancouver, 1-800-268-1121.

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1974 White Expiditor with rear mounted 1565 Hiab, pre-casting forms, Toyota forklift, sundry shop tools, phone (604)537-2287 days or evenings.

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MPF-111 Multitech Computer Apple compatible G502-Z80 processors. Low/High colour graphics, 90-T keyboard, expansion slots, 80/24 line, U/L case, slim-line disk drives etc. \$1,100. O.B.O. Phone 256-4219.

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## NOTICES

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NOTICES  
Jazz '86 - Salt Spring Island Jazz Festival will be held on the 22nd and 23rd of August 1986. Volunteers and anyone interested in formation of a Salt Spring Island Jazz Society is invited to attend the meeting at 7.30 pm. Wednesday, February 26 at the Harbour House Hotel.

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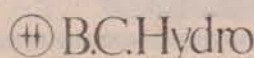
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# Galiano residents prepare for annual spring rite

One of Galiano's rites of spring was celebrated last Wednesday when the devotees of Demeter gathered in the North Galiano hall for the first 1986 meeting of the Garden Club. New president Audrey Cook introduced the agenda.

Members benefit from the Galiano Club's affiliation with the B.C. Council of Garden Clubs, the Victoria Horticultural Society and the Royal Horticultural Society of Britain. Members can also take advantage of a growing collection of excellent gardening books which may be borrowed from librarian Martha-Ann Kelly.

The show bench was sparsely covered but creditable for early February with colour supplied by primulas, forsythia, jasmine, witch-hazel and snowdrops. Vegetables were represented by leeks, carrots and cabbage. Aini Haksi, in detailing the chores for the month, warned of an infestation of tent caterpillars certain to hatch as soon as the weather turns warm, for large numbers of the egg-rings can be found on the apple trees. These may be picked off or sprayed with dormant oil. Optimists were encouraged to start indoors some annuals such as snaps and lobelia or risk planting in the garden the seeds of radish, onions, broad beans and peas. Roses can be pruned and berries fertilized.

Guest speaker was Ian McGlashan of Surrey, a specialist in chrysanthemums and for more than 50 years a member of the Dunbar Chrysanthemum Club. He is both an expert and enthusiast and asserts that the chrysanthemum is the most popular garden flower world-wide. He gave detailed instructions as how to raise those huge and colourful blooms that win prizes in the late fall shows and illustrated his talk with slides of many beautiful and outstanding varieties.

The next meeting will be, as usual, on the second Wednesday of the month, which will be March 12. Guest speaker Audrey Williams will talk on *Extending the blooming season*. Deadline for the show bench is 1.15 and the meeting begins at 1.30 pm. Later speakers include media notables Bernard Moore and David Tarrant. Memberships may be obtained from Emily Switzer at \$5. The guest fee for a single meeting is \$1.

## Pacific Perambulation

The Gulf Islands will be represented on the Great Peace March from Los Angeles to Washington, beginning March 1. Georg Plange and Ann Erikson, their son Noah, and Derek Youngs, all from Galiano, will walk 3235 miles in nine months, proceeding via Las Vegas, Denver, Chicago and New York as part of a contingent 5000 strong, whose numbers will be increased by local residents taking part over sections of the route.

On Wednesday, the Galiano Peace Group held a potluck supper to see them off. They must leave

now, as there will be several weeks of training in Los Angeles before the march begins. The march is provided with mobile cafeterias, schools and playschools, and will veritably resemble a moving Mongol horde. The cost of arranging all this is considerable, and although these four are the only ones from these islands taking part, Mayne Island Peace Group has promised a donation and Salt Spring will probably do the same.

George Plange made a short speech, the gist of which was that even as his parents had protected him during the Second World War (in a bomb shelter), so he felt the need to protect his offspring from Nuclear War by appropriate methods such as this. As a youngster in Dusseldorf in 1943, George trembled in a shelter as his house was bombed away above him, so he has reason to know the futility of war and the necessity of peace.

The potluck supper was an extremely dull affair, quite unbefitting the importance of the occasion. Peace Group meetings consist of the same old faces who arrange events appealing to the same old faces. It is necessary to reach out to "undecideds" in other strata of society. When will we see the Peace Group Steak Bar-B-Q or Rock 'n' Roll dance? Cycling across Canada or marching across the U.S.A. is noble, but the important work is that of persuasion within one's community. This is why the peace movement has had so few successes, despite so many strenuous efforts.

## Epilog

On Tuesday, Allan Jones was helping Roy Treloar gather driftwood logs on Cain Drive beach. Roy is building a log cabin on Bluffs Road. While Al was carrying a log, his foot slipped on the rocks and the log came down on top of him, dislocating his shoulder. He was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated. He is still with us, although his arm is in a sling.

## galiano report

by

Andrew Loveridge

## Ice Capades

We had been looking forward to the arrival of spring, such as the blooming of crocuses which I associate with February 20. Instead, we got a heavy snowfall starting on Friday night and lasting into Saturday with an encore on Sunday. For accompaniment we were treated to an extensive power cut, beginning at 12.55 pm. Saturday afternoon and lasting until 10 pm, with a repeat performance on Sunday from 10.30 am. to 11.30 am. (south end). The north end was continually blacked out all this time. Candlelight and "whine" were the order of the day, as shivering islanders gathered around the fireplace at the lodge and listened to Ron Caverley play the accordion. The usual quota of cars went into the ditch, but none has yet succeeded in getting wrecked. Competing acts (Rod and Gun Club and Housing Society Meetings) were cancelled.

If winter is on the way out, it is certainly providing us with a fortissimo finale, *da capo con brio*. This crazy year has thrown just about everything at us — all we need now is an earthquake.

## Coming Events

The meetings cancelled last weekend have been re-scheduled for this weekend. The Annual General Meeting of the Rod and Gun Club is on Saturday at 7 pm at the clubhouse; that of the Housing Society is on Sunday at 2 pm at the Page Drive Lounge.

The school will be closed on Friday so teachers can take part in a professional development day in Victoria.

An evening with Beth Hill takes

place at the Page Drive Lounge on Friday at 7.15 pm. Beth Hill is a renowned authority on B.C. coastal history, especially for her work on Indian petroglyphs.

The Galiano Trust will hold a public meeting at 1.15 pm. on Saturday, at the South End Hall, for the purpose of reviewing bylaws which will be heard at the public hearing which follows at 1.45 pm. The hearing involves rezoning La Berengerie to Commercial, creating a parking lot zone across Montague Road from it, and numerous provisions relating to the subdivision of Parker Island.

The North Galiano Community Association will hold its annual general meeting at the North End Hall on Saturday at 2 pm. Reports will be given, directors elected, and there will be coffee afterwards. Old photos of the hall will be on display.

On Sunday, artist Heather

Spears will read a selection of her poems. *Drawings from the Newborn* at the Dandelion Gallery, at 2 pm. A display of her artwork on the same theme (premature infants in hospital) will hang from Friday to Monday.

## Talent Show

There was a student talent show at the school on Friday, organized by Kate Hennessy and Sarah Stang. I got there in time to see Kate, and Mercy Peterson do a hayseed "duelling guitars" routine on mandolins — very impressive and convincing. Almost everyone else had a contribution, of such excellence that judge Maryanne Bennets could not choose a winner — they were all first.

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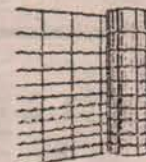
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## This is normally the time to fertilize your fruit trees, small fruit bushes

How could we have been so naive to really believe that spring was almost here? Saturday morning arrived with a blanket of fresh new snow that, by nightfall, had accumulated up to 10 inches.

Hopefully, we'll see a rapid return to more favourable weather, befitting of the beautiful Gulf Islands — after all, we do have our reputation to protect. And to think we had almost had crocuses and mini-narcissi in bloom in the garden; not bad for mid-February.

Unless the warm weather returns soon to melt the snow, the next week will see outdoor gardening sharply curtailed. I will, however, continue with more timely activities in the garden.

Late February through to the end of March is the time to fertilize your fruit trees and small fruit bushes such as raspberries, currants, gooseberries etc. For the fruit trees, apply one pound of 13-16-10 for each inch of stem diameter (diameter should be measured one foot above ground level). The fertilizer should be placed around the drip-line, where the maximum concentration of feeder roots exists. The drip-line is the imaginary outline of the tree's branches, somewhat like the edge of the tree's shadow when the sun is directly overhead.

If the ground is bare, you can broadcast the fertilizer in a three-foot-wide band directly on the soil surface around the drip-line. However, if there is grass or another groundcover under your trees, you should do the following to ensure that the tree gets its food: out in the drip-line zone, use a pipe or steel bar to poke foot-deep holes three feet apart, then pour the proportionate amount of fertilizer into each hole. There is no real need to fill these holes back in because they make ideal watering holes for satiating your tree's thirst in the summer and, at the same time, will serve to distribute the food.

For your small fruits, you usually have kept the ground clear and mulched in the area around the bushes, and thus you can apply a cup of 13-16-10 or two cups of 6-8-6 directly to the soil surface and

### your garden

by  
**Chris Schmah**

then lightly rake it in. Reduce the rate for younger bushes in proportion to their expected maximum size. For example, for a three-foot currant that will eventually reach five feet, apply three-fifths of a cup of 13-16-10. For small fruit bushes, the fertilizer should be spread in the zone from six inches from the stem on out to six inches beyond the drip-line. If you are a strictly organic gardener, then now is the time to apply compost and copious quantities of seaweed and manure as top-dressings.

Begonia tubers should be planted now to ensure that the plants are well established and in prime flowering condition by May, when it will be time to plant them out in a shady, moist spot. Tuberous begonias can be grown from seed, but for the average home gardener, it's not worth the effort or the money. If you had some plants last year and managed to overwinter the tubers, bring them out of storage and examine them for rot.

Garden shops now have their full selections of tubers and you can choose from a range of colours including white, yellow, salmon, copper, orange and red, as well as picotees and bicolour ruffles. The blossoms come in various shapes, sizes and forms such as singles, doubles, roseforms, camellia types, and pendulas where both blooms and plant stems trail from hanging baskets. Whichever you choose, be sure that they are firm, dry and free of surface fungus. If there is any fungus evident on purchased or overwintered tubers, then soak them briefly in a benomyl solution or dust them with sulphur or a bulb dust before you start to grow them.

The planting medium for starting them off should be a fine peat moss that has been pre-

moistened and has had a couple tablespoons of lime mixed into each cubic foot of peat to bring the pH up to the 5.5 to 6.0 range which is ideal for begonias.

The pot size for starting off tuberous begonias can be from three inches on up to the eight to 10 inch maximum pot size that they'll ever need, but I'd suggest the four or five inch size as being ideal — large enough for good rooting but not so large that they'll take up too much room in the greenhouse.

Make a slight depression in the surface of the peat moss and press in the tuber so that the shoulders are covered, but not the concave top surface. The bottom of the tuber is the rounded, sort of hairy surface with dried roots. The top surface of a begonia tuber is dished inward and tends to collect water and develop rot in this area.

If you can't readily determine which side of the tuber goes up, then set them on their sides in slightly dampened peat moss for a week or two, until the sprouts have started to grow out of the top, et voila, top goes up, and continue as usual.

Avoid getting any water on the top of the tuber by watering from below if you can. Don't let the foliage get wet, water in the morning, and use tepid water (70 to 80 degrees F). The peat should be kept moist but not wet.

Once the tuber has started growing, the temperature must be kept above 50 degrees F, but 60 to 65 is preferable. The amount of light is not critical until the pink shoots appear, and then you should give it lots of light, even direct sun until the end of April. After the end of April, the direct sun can be too intense, so screening or partial shade should be provided. No fertilizer is needed until the plants are three inches tall and then you can use a balanced, soluble plant food.

It is hard to believe that spring really is just a few weeks away and soon the begonias will be going out into the garden to grace our shadebeds with glorious colour.

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The nightmare of our soccer season continued last weekend as the weather disrupted the schedule once again.

The horror show started last November as we lost a month and a half due to snow and wet fields. Then, in January, we started up again only to lose a couple of weekends to rain. Now, last weekend and possibly more will be lost to snow—in, of all times, February.

With all the lost weekends our off-island teams are so far behind in their league schedules it will be impossible for teams to complete all their games. One can only surmise that league winners will be declared from the closest number of rounds of games completed (i.e. divisions with six or fewer teams will probably complete two rounds of games, while divisions with seven or more teams will only

## soccer report

by  
**Malcolm Legg**

complete one round).

A lot of this will hinge on when the leagues decide to start District cup play, which needs a minimum of three weeks to complete. The Victoria league is discussing moving District Cup finals to the weekend of April 12 and 13, which means cup play would have to start March 29 or 30, or possibly one week earlier.

There will be a league meeting this week that should clarify a lot of these decisions and what lies ahead for our off-island teams.

One thing is for sure, though, as the Selects move in to the semi-finals of the Sun Cup in the Lower Island zone this weekend. The team travels to Duncan for a tough match against Cowichan Big O, one of the top teams in the Premier Division. We encourage all parents and fans to go to the match to give all the boys support against a tough opponent.

The remainder of the boys' off-island teams will play game number 12 on their schedule, while the Sockeyes move on to their next match—of course, this is if the weather permits.

At the intra-island level, our teams continue with their next scheduled match. We will endeavour to ensure that all teams will play equally against each other to obtain a fair winner of the Coers Cup competition. Teams will play

double-headers in order to make up games missed to date.

The biggest effect the schedule changes may have will be with our tournaments, especially if the District Cup finals are on April 12 and 13. We had scheduled our tourney for that weekend but would have to move the invitational tourney one week ahead or, possibly, a week back. If we move it a week ahead, the intra-island tourney would also have to move ahead.

As is quite evident, this wonderful weather is creating numerous problems for our Association as well as for the Lower Island. We can only hope the weather will finally settle down and allow our teams to return to action. Hopefully, by month's end, we will know the full agenda of the remainder of our schedule.

## down the gutter

Bowling scores for the week ending February 14.

**For the ladies:** Leslie David, 760 (216, 299, 245); Doreen Dennis, 716 (271, 154, 291); Sheila Lucas, 701 (250, 251, 200).

**For the men:** Terry Jenkins, 779 (279, 217, 283); 769 (271, 300, 198); Cyril Beech, 754 (235, 283, 236); Ken Collins, 737 (202, 245, 290); Danny Bedford, 721 (276, 221, 224); Erling Jorgensen, 706 (227, 296, 183).

**300 games:** Terry Jenkins, 300.  
**Pins over average:** Leslie David, +241; Doreen Dennis, +164; Barb Kinnear, +113; Jack Sheffield, +100.

## GOLDEN AGE SCORES

**Monday afternoon:** Dorothy Armstrong, 255, 201; Bunty Lees, 229; Penny Hague, 226; Geoff Baker, 223; Bob Davidson, 216;

Jean Haines, 214, 203; Ruth Bedford, 207; Dorothy Graham, 205.

**Tuesday morning:** Jim Holder, 284; Dave Slingsby, 246, 203; Edie Gear, 235; Rusty Hopper, 212; Les Giles, 201.

**Friday morning:** Edie Gear, 250; Ora Lang, 248, 206; John Richardson, 233, 208; Frank Nicholls, 204; Ivor Cawker, 203; Jessie Wagg, 201.

**Friday afternoon:** Gene Graham, 248, 210; Les Giles, 245; Ed Allan, 232, 205; Ruth Bedford, 226; Jim Gilson, 225; Tracie Gilson, 203; Joyce Lampier, 219.

**Over 600 (all leagues):** John Richardson, 644; Edie Gear, 635, 617; Ora Lang, 625; Ed Allan, 617; Dave Slingsby, 613; Ruth Bedford, 608; Jim Holder, 607; Dorothy Armstrong, 606; Gene Graham, 606.

## Volleyball tournament scheduled

Last weekend's snow did not deter a group of local volleyball enthusiasts from travelling to Victoria to compete in the Westwind second annual St. Valentine's Day Massacre Volleyball Tournament.

The tourney featured local Victoria teams as well as teams from Washington state.

The Salt Spring crew, sponsored by the Fulford Inn, faced some stiff competition and completed the tourney with 5 wins and 8 losses. Team members were Kim O'Neill, Bob Storey, Ron Pultke, Kellie Booth, Warren Eddington, Toby Seward and Paddy Taylor.

This weekend's action will feature the Fulford Inn's second annual Mixed Competitive Invitational Tournament. There will be six local teams as well as teams from Victoria and Vancouver participating.

Games will begin Friday evening at Gulf Islands Secondary and Fulford Elementary Schools. Play will continue Saturday with the final game slated for late afternoon at Fulford.

Awards presentations at the Fulford Inn will follow Saturday's final game. Spectators are welcome!

## This Week in Recreation

### SOCCER:

**Div. 1:** S.S. Wranglers vs Bays United, Sun., Feb. 23, 10 am, Portlock.  
**Women's:** S.S. Sockeyes vs Esquimalt, Sun., Feb. 23, 11:30 am, Portlock.

**Div. 3:** S.S. Selects vs Cowichan Big O, Sat., Feb. 22, 2 pm, Duncan.  
**Div. 4:** S.S. Sounders vs Cordova Bay, Sat., Feb. 22, 12:15 pm, Victoria.  
**Div. 5:** S.S. Strikers vs Prospect Lake, Sat., Feb. 22, 12:15 pm, Victoria.  
**Div. 6:** S.S. Hotspurs vs Gorge, Sat., Feb. 22, 12 noon, Victoria.

### INTRA-ISLAND:

**Junior:** Panthers vs Wildcats; Eagles vs Firebirds.  
**Senior:** Sharks vs Kicks; Fury vs Stingers; Hawks vs Lazars.  
**Girls:** Shamrocks vs Fillies; Bombers vs Cardinals

**VOLLEYBALL:** Fulford Inn 2nd Annual Mixed Competitive Invitational Tournament, Fri. & Sat., Feb. 21-22, G.I.S.S. gym & Fulford School.

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When Bessie Dane died of cancer in 1984, she left a legacy of love and strength which prompted formation of a foundation in her name. The organizers were her daughter, Elizabeth Tutt, along with Ruth Borsman and Brenda Davies.

The Bessie Dane Foundation is a group of trained volunteers who give support to patients recently diagnosed with a life-threatening illness and those with a chronic or terminal illness. Also assisted are their families, friends and other persons recently bereaved.

Volunteers complete a comprehensive, six-week training program which combines the teaching of listening skills with support instruction.

As well, volunteers attend regular monthly meetings for support and education. Guest speakers are invited to these meetings to offer their experience and expertise.

"Our goal is to provide care-

givers to listen and offer emotional and practical support to patients and their families, and to be there when needed to share feelings and perspectives, but only when appropriate," says Pat Desbottes, foundation coordinator.

Volunteers spend four hours a week with their clients. Desbottes says working with the chronically or terminally ill is emotionally demanding — and for support volunteers, there is a high risk of "burn-out."

But Desbottes says support work is not necessarily depressing.

"The philosophy is dignity in dying," she says. "The volunteers help make the time as comfortable and enjoyable as possible and they can have a good time doing this. They provide quality time. It's not morbid."

Desbottes says the volunteers (there are 28 active volunteers) will go anywhere — individual homes, Greenwood, Extensive Care Unit and other health facilities. Confidentiality is stressed.

Music therapy is another service the foundation provides. Volunteers (Jean Knight coordinates the program) compile a list of music the patient enjoys and then a tape of the music is made for the patient. The foundation has also built a library of resource material and relevant literature on various chronic con-

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## Community Arts Council home to various groups

This is the first in a series of columns explaining the activities of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, a community service organization serving Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, North and South Pender and Saturna Islands.

Community arts councils all over the province involve local residents in developing their arts program. Being accessible to the people is important in assessing the needs of a community, from starting up new activities and weeding out unnecessary programs to determining long-range goals. The participation of a wide segment of the community is reflected in the special style the Gulf Islands arts have developed.

The Community Arts Council aims to communicate news, information, and new directions in the arts to the general public; to develop local participation and exposure in the arts; and to foster pride and interest in the cultural heritage of the community.

The council is run by local residents who generously volunteer their time and expertise to promote and nurture art in the community. The membership is open to anyone interested in the development of the arts here.

What do we do? The largest project is the annual Artcraft Show, now in its 18th year. Artcraft provides artists with a summer-long outlet for their work. People from all over the world enjoy and purchase art and craft from the Gulf Islands.

Eighty per cent of the proceeds are paid to the contributing artists. After expenses, the remaining profit is returned to the community in the form of grants, bursaries, children's programs and other cultural projects and events.

The Arts Council awards bursaries and grants-in-aid to students in the performing and visual arts. Grants are given to member groups to assist them in their projects and activities.

Applications are available from the Grants and Awards Committee.

The Arts Council has sponsored SASSY (School of Arts for Salt Spring Youth) since the summer of 1982. SASSY provides a wide variety of classes and workshops in the arts for children and teens. Local artists instruct the classes.

The program committee organizes or assists many other arts activities in the schools and community each year, involving local and visiting artists, plus participants of all ages.

The newest venture of the Arts Council is Showcase, a major exhibition of works of island artists in a gallery setting, for the enjoyment of the entire community (admission is free). This is a juried show. Showcase '86 will take place from March 29 to April 6.

The Arts Council also works with the Parks and Recreation Commission to preserve and restore Mahon Hall. Proceeds from annual raffles of art have been used to replace the windows in the hall over the past few years.

Art and craft provide the community with beauty and pleasure, as well as contributing to the economy of the islands. The Arts Council works with the Chamber of Commerce to explore ways of developing the arts on the islands.

The Arts Council is an umbrella for the many art and craft groups on the islands. On Salt Spring, it includes the Camera Club, Concert Society, Craft Association, Painters' Guild, Salt Spring Singers, Weavers Guild, Jewellers Guild, Potters Guild, Woodworkers Guild, Salt Spring Players, Historical Society, Folk Society as well as the Gulf Islands Federation of Canadian Artists, Gulf Islands Community Music School, Galiano Weavers Guild, Pender Island Potters, Pender Island Art Group, Mayne Island Paint and Sketch, Mayne Island Little Theatre, and Saturna Arts Group.

## Fund-raising night scheduled

The Salt Spring Elementary School will be holding a Family Bingo Night February 27.

The event begins at 5 pm in the activity centre of the gym with a chili supper (hot dogs for kids). Bingo will follow the supper, at 6 pm.

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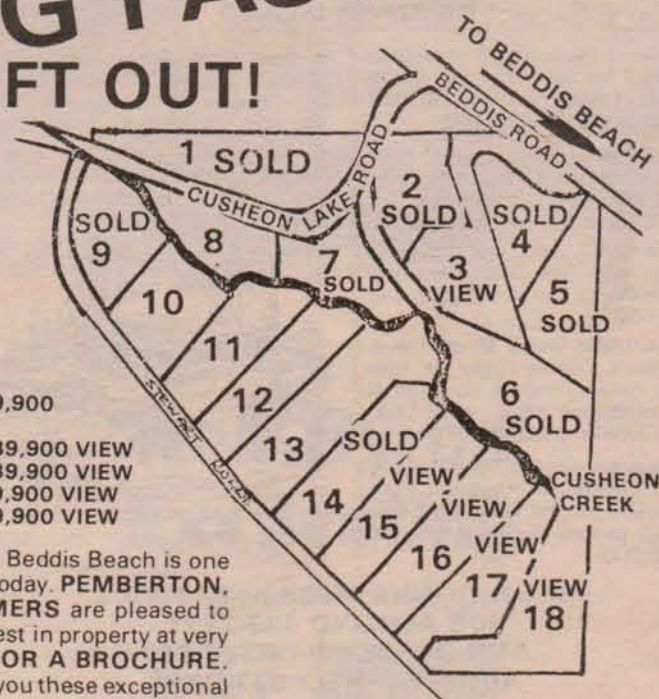
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• A Supreme Court ruling has awarded \$10,000 to the owner of a Salt Spring Island home which had to be destroyed because of damage caused by 35 cats and 60 canaries during the six months it was rented during 1958.

The cats and birds were never allowed to leave the house and an accumulation of filth, smell and decay forced destruction of the house and its furniture. The New Westminster owners had bought the house for their retirement.

• The bodies of four more dead deer have been found at the north end of Salt Spring Island near the area where a deer carcass was found last week. The body of the first deer was shipped to Ottawa for an autopsy. A preliminary examination in Victoria indicated that rabies were not found.

### Twenty years ago

• A \$162,000 contract has been signed, between the local Lions Pioneer Village Society and J.L. Peterson Construction Co. of Duncan, to construct the Pioneer Village on a site below the telephone building on Lower Ganges Road. Work is expected to begin shortly after receipt of an order-in-council from Ottawa.

• A half-acre of waterfront property is advertised for sale at \$3750 — 10 per cent down and \$37.50 a month.

• The Rainbow Beauty Shop on Rainbow Road opens its doors with the latest in equipment — including automatic shut-off driers.

### Fifteen years ago

• Reconstruction of the wharf at Fulford Harbour got under way this week as engineers arrived on Salt Spring Island. The major alteration will be to provide a parking area where passengers can leave their cars. Rumours of provision for a larger ferry have not been confirmed by the provincial government.

• A large grease ball found at a beach on Scott Road last week has been analyzed as nothing more than vegetable shortening. The analysis was made by the science teacher at the secondary school.

The ball, which weighed about 10 pounds, was originally thought to have been discharged from a passing ship.

• Lloyds of London have decided that the risks are too high and will no longer insure school buildings in British Columbia, Gulf Islands school trustees were told last week.

George Lampier, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, told trustees that school insurance is going to cost the board an additional \$270 this year.

### Ten years ago

• The total 1981 budget for the Gulf Islands School District has been set at \$1.98 million. The provincial government sets the mill rate, which will be announced at the end of March.

• Legality of the procedures followed by the Islands Trust has been challenged by Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell.

Last week, the CRD refused to give final reading to a rezoning bylaw on the grounds that the Trust had failed to follow the correct procedure in approving its change.

Caught in the middle of the dispute between the two island administrative bodies is Irene Girardi, who is waiting for permission to change the zoning of her Mayne Island store and to construct a restaurant.

• The Capital Regional Board last week gave its final consent to the Salt Spring Island subdivision bylaw, in accordance with the island's community plan, which will permit the splitting up of 10-acre lots.

Approval of the bylaw culminates a two-year effort by the board to initiate the legislation.

### Five years ago

• The CRD is seeking new powers for farmers which would allow the shooting of dogs caught

running sheep on the islands.

The CRD asked for a ministerial order to exempt the district from all sections of the Livestock Protection Act except certain sections including Section 6, which gives farmers the authority to kill a dog running at large and attacking or viciously pursuing a person or domestic animal.

The new powers will strengthen the hand of the farmer whose sheep are threatened by dogs. It is also seen as a caution to owners of dogs in the islands.

• B.C. Ferry Corporation will meet people from the Fulford area to further discuss plans for correcting the parking problems at the Fulford ferry terminal.

• The Gulf Islands School Board gave approval to a 1981 operating budget of \$4.27 million at its last regular meeting. It represents an increase of about 20 per cent — or nearly \$800,000 — over last year's figure.

• A proposal to rezone a 160-acre parcel of land near the top of Mount Tuam as a Buddhist retreat centre has been initially approved by the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission.

Applicants are seeking approval for the construction of a 180-seat church, two retreat centres, six meditation cabins and a reception centre with administrative quarters.

• Highlands water system, serving Malview subdivision and St. Mary Highlands, between St. Mary Lake and Trincomali Channel, will be taken over by the CRD if the users approve a forthcoming referendum.

Cost of the system will be \$358,000. This amount will cover the cost of acquiring the water system, renovating it and continuing its operation.

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Scott Point - charming 3 BR., 2 bath, A-frame with separate guest suite. Moorage potential, situated on delightful 1.36 ac. \$139,500.

Quebec Drive - comfortable 2 BR home with beautiful harbour view, sheltered moorage and walk on beach. 1.45 ac., 125 ft. frontage. \$125,000.

Old Scott Rd., - spectacular oceanfront property of 3.5 ac., 200 ft. of sand and shell beach, classic log home, fruit trees, \$198,500.

## ST. MARY LAKE

Lakefront home with 4 rental cabins, 1.63 ac., 300 ft. frontage, good income. \$149,500.

Cozy cabin on beautiful south facing acre. Well finished, float and dock. 1.75 ac., 100 ft. of walk-on frontage.

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What a repertoire of views—ocean, islands, mountains, sunrises, moonlit nights. These views are enjoyed fully from both levels of this immaculate 100 Hills residence. Built in 1980, this heat efficient house has a comfortable open plan with cedar vaulted ceiling in the main area and fireplace. \$129,900.

Waterfront home & cottage enjoying Fulford Harbour. Interesting 1.21 acre property which offers a main house and garden with a 1 BR cottage. Beyond, one of the island's most majestic maple trees are steps to oyster-providing beach and deep water moorage. \$132,000.

Enchanter—sunbathe and view gaze over the lake and ocean in tranquility and privacy from this house. It's small, but big on charm. Main level has L/R, den, kitchen, pleasant dining area & laundry room. Upstairs are 2 BR & bath. Outdoors are two decks. \$87,500.

This .66 acre property is a small treasure. Beautiful trees, sunshine, tranquility, level building site. Services and good neighbours. \$24,500.

Sunny and prosperous is this garden with all the good things—asparagus, raspberries, fruit trees, etc. This home is heat efficient, close to town and has many other pluses. \$57,500.

100 Hills—level, nicely treed, views galore and patiently waiting for a home of its own. \$45,000.

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720 sq. ft. well planned 2 BR home. Bright modern kitchen, living room, large bathroom with laundry facilities. Nice little starter home and reduced to \$47,500.

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This 'PLAIN JANE' 1 BR home with matching 400 sq. ft. workshop on level, sunny .39 acre is waiting for someone with imagination to see the potential. Tripp Rd. location provides glimpses of St. Mary Lake & requires some landscaping, a sundeck, perhaps a bay window & a few gallons of paint to make it a winner! Asking \$49,000.

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### WATERFRONT

.86 acre of level walk-on W/F with sandy beach, gorgeous views & lots of room for garden & orchard. Hydro & water at entry. Asking \$79,900.

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## NEAR VILLAGE

Very nice 1.98 acre property in Ganges Village. Road roughed in, partly cleared, shared drilled well. Price has been reduced to \$29,900.

## SOAR WITH THE EAGLES

Located near town on Divine & Don Ore. This lovely 1.95 ac. property has bird's eye views of ocean, islands & snow capped peaks. Listed at \$53,000.

## 7 ACRES—VIEWS

This secluded property is nicely treed and also has excellent ocean views. Part is fairly level and part is sloping. It also has good soil. A good buy at \$49,000.

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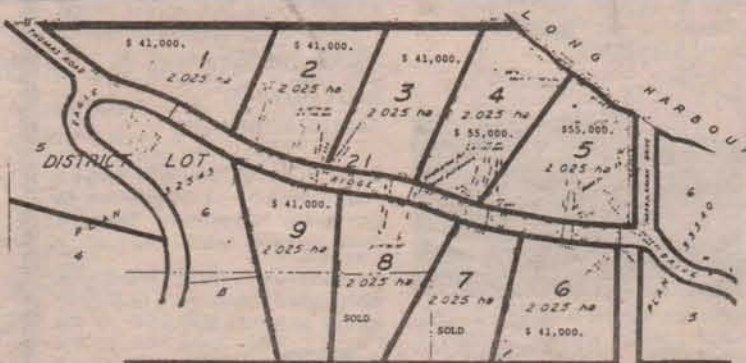
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