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## St. Mary Lake ban challenged in Supreme Court

The St. Mary Lake outboard motor ban is being challenged in B.C. Supreme Court.

Lake resident Ed Davis and resort operators Rick Rockliffe and Brian and Shirley Jewell have filed suit against the governments of B.C. and Canada, arguing that the Canada Shipping Act — the legislation under which the ban

was applied — does not authorize regulation of inland waters "for reasons of water quality, water pollution ... aesthetic concerns or the general public convenience.

The suit, which seeks damages and costs in addition to an order overturning the motor ban, also charges that the restriction is unconstitutional.

The case is scheduled to be heard this Friday, February 28, in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria.

However, Peter Gall, a Vancouver lawyer representing the petitioners, said the suit may not reach the court. He told *Driftwood* negotiations aimed at reaching a compromise are currently underway.

Indications are the compromise would be the a return of outboard motors to St. Mary Lake but with limits placed on the horsepower permitted.

Meanwhile, Water Preservation Society president Tom Gossett said Friday his organization is opposed to a compromise on the outboard motor issue and has

urged the federal and provincial governments to withdraw from negotiations.

Allowing engines under horsepower limitations would amount to no ban at all, he said, since 95 per cent of boats using the lake would fall within the guidelines.

"Compromise is not the answer  
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## Development applications in progress

Murray Cyprus has filed applications to subdivide portions of five Salt Spring Island properties he holds an option to purchase from MacMillan-Bloedel.

The applications — nine in total — were filed recently with the district highways office and referred last week to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee for its comments.

Trustee Pat Byrne notes that because no rezonings are needed to accommodate the subdivisions, Trust involvement is limited to ensuring that the proposed land uses conform to the community plan.

"If it (an application) doesn't run counter to the community plan, all we can say is it conforms," Byrne explained. "So far as we can tell, nothing is being contravened."

Byrne added that the applica-

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Hugh Curtis, Bill Ritchie and Howard Sturrock pose beside plaque erected at opening of new

## End of the road

Ganges sewage treatment plant. Official ceremony, held to mark end of what Ritchie called a long

and twisty road, took place last Thursday.

## Quarter-century wait over; new sewer system unveiled

A low-key ceremony featuring short speeches and public tours marked last week's official opening of the Ganges sewer system.

A crowd of about 75 onlookers heard Capital Regional District (CRD) chairman Howard Sturrock, Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie and Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Hugh Curtis downplay the 24 years of controversy surrounding the project and concentrate instead on the effort needed to bring the sewer system into operation.

Following their speeches and a ceremonial unveiling of a commemorative plaque, the three dignitaries and about 50 invited guests left the treatment plant in downtown Ganges for lunch at the Harbour House Hotel. Public tours of the new facility continued into the early afternoon.

Speaking at the opening, Sturrock said he had no intention of reviewing the turbulent events surrounding the project, "nor to revive any of the bitter controversy which for a time divided this community; suffice it to say that the system has now been

completed and is in operation and it contains one of the most sophisticated sewage treatment plants on the west coast of North America."

Sturrock singled out for praise all those who had taken part in the sewer debate, past and present regional district directors and their alternates, contractors and CRD staff involved in planning and building the facility, plus members of various local committees "who have spent many hours reviewing the proposals for a community sewer and bringing forward alternatives."

Curtis also avoided mention of the sewer system's history, except to say he wished the facility could have been brought into operation 10 years earlier. He called the project one which is "vital to the continuing health of this community" and said Ganges will be better for it.

"This places Salt Spring Island in a very advantageous position to further develop the Ganges sewer system and benefit all the island's residents who use the school.

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Following last Thursday's official opening of the new sewer

system, tours were conducted for members of the public.

## Park plan rejected by commission

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission voted Monday to reject a proposal for development of a park and recreation area on the northeast shore of St. Mary Lake.

Over 30 people attended the commission meeting to press for the proposal's rejection. Commission chairman John Crofton read out a few of the close to 50 letters he had received on the matter — with sentiments ranging from denunciation of the plan as "outrageous" to shock that "the recreation commission would even consider such a proposal."

One letter-writer said the "small little caper will cost the taxpayers five times the cost of a swimming pool."

The commission's decision follows weeks of controversy. Rick Rockliffe, owner of the Blue Gables Resort — which sits next door to the property in question — submitted the proposal to the commission January 6. Since then, the project has been the focus of much debate and numerous letters to *Driftwood* and the recreation commission.

Monday night, the commission received two petitions — one with 85 signatures from the Highland water district, the other with over 100 signatures from the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

Opposition to the proposal centered around the potential detrimental effect of using St. Mary Lake — a source of drinking water — as a multi-use lake.

In rejecting the proposal, commission member Lois Phillips said the members "may have, in the beginning, thought that we were doing a good thing, but in light of what has happened since, it would be detrimental (to support the proposal)."

Ron McQuiggan, Capital Regional District alternate director, said he was disappointed that the commission failed to take a firm stand on designating a lake swimming area. He said that any time a proposal to develop lake-side for a beach is considered, there is going to be opposition.

McQuiggan told *Driftwood* his

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## Supreme Court to hear petition on engine ban

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— it will just put the whole community up in arms," Gossett said.

However, the society is worried that a compromise is being sought because of the court case's implications. Gossett explained that a decision favouring the petitioners would place in jeopardy all electric-motor-only (EMO) restrictions currently in place on Canadian lakes. Rather than risk that result, he said, the solicitors are attempting to reach an out-of-court settlement.

"We feel the solicitors should argue that the federal government has a right to ban motors for whatever reasons," he said.

Lawyers for the federal and provincial governments have declined speculation on the court case and its ramifications, saying it would be improper to comment at this time.

However, the ministry of lands, parks and housing did say it has taken a firm position in support of the outboard motor ban.

Meanwhile, Rockliffe said a court decision in favour of the petitioners would not necessarily place all EMO restrictions in jeopardy. "The petition to the court is worded in such a way that there are three options a judge could apply, if he saw the arguments were valid, and the one with the least consequences is a challenge that the ban is *ultra vires* to St. Mary Lake alone."

Gossett, however, replied that a decision favouring the petitioners — even if restricted to St. Mary Lake — would still establish a precedent that could lead to all EMO restrictions being lifted.

"There are serious implications here and it's unfortunate that the petitioners have seen fit to do this, but they're within their rights," Gossett said. "We just don't feel it's the right thing to do as far as the community goes."

Rockliffe agreed it was "unfortunate" that the petitioners "had to go this route" but said there was an option for compromise in place last spring which could have headed off a court challenge.

"We have informed the lawyer of record in this matter that we are willing to stop proceedings if small fishing engines are allowed back on the lake," he said.

## Water society 'kept in the dark'

The Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society is upset that it was not officially notified about the court case challenging the St. Mary Lake outboard motor ban.

Society president Tom Gossett said he found out about the pending court case by accident, during a recent visit he made to the lands, parks and housing ministry office while on other business.

A spokesman for the lands, parks and housing ministry said contact with the society was probably not made by Victoria because the province views the case as falling under federal jurisdiction. There is also a possibility that no communication was made because negotiations were taking place behind the scenes to resolve the challenge outside of court.

Federal solicitor Carl Burdak has declined all comment on the case, arguing that it would be improper to discuss a matter before the courts. Lands, parks and housing solicitor Brian Neal was unavailable for comment but his office stressed that the ministry is strongly supportive of the outboard motor ban remaining in effect.

Gossett said being denied knowledge of the court case for so long has placed the society at a disadvantage. It has scant time left to lobby both governments or prepare information which would support legal arguments to retain the ban.

The society has managed to marshal some support, however. Gossett said it has been in contact with MP Jim Manly and the office of federal transport minister Don Mazankowski. In addition, it has been in contact with the federal solicitor and lobbied the provincial government at both the ministry level and through the office of MLA Hugh Curtis.

"I think we're being heard and I feel we are making some progress," Gossett said, adding that he has been heartened by the ministry's statement that it supports the outboard motor ban.

Still, Gossett said the provincial government should have notified the society about the suit because Victoria is named in the action and because members of the society are in a good position to help prepare the province's case.

## Rec officials give park plan thumbs down

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position regarding St. Mary Lake is "the technical studies I've seen have not shown that swimming is detrimental to the lake."

He said "it's a shame" that there isn't a good swimming area on any lake on the island, and added that "people using drinking water should adopt a more flexible attitude."

Rockliffe told *Driftwood* that, after talking to Mike Larmour and Tom Gossett (of the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society), he realizes that his proposal is not viable. He said he will ask the recreation commission to consider a general clean-up of the area only, but not a park.

## Applications submitted for MacMillan-Bloedel parcels

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tions do not call for maximum subdivision of the properties in question. Some parts of the parcels are being left intact.

"He (Cyprus) is taking what he's allowed, but not everything he's allowed," Byrne said.

Cyprus said recently his option to purchase the 5,000 acres of MacMillan-Bloedel property on Salt Spring hinged on the long-term economic feasibility of developing the land. At that time, he said his ultimate goal would be the creation of between 180 and 200 lots, ranging in size from five

acre parcels to quarter-sections.

The nine applications filed with the highways ministry would create less than half that number of lots. Application would have to be made to the Trust Committee for land rezonings before full subdivision potential could be realized.

Cyprus and members of the Trust Committee's Advisory Planning Commission (APC) have explored the possibility of exchanging land density provisions on some parcels for leaving other sections undeveloped.

Meanwhile, the next Trust Committee meeting is expected to discuss two related land-use applications made by Cyprus. The developer is seeking a permit for a log dump just south of the mouth of Cusheon Creek and is applying for a mariculture zone in the Sansum Narrows area.

Both applications relate to the MacMillan-Bloedel properties and were discussed at the last APC meeting. They were tabled at the time but are expected to clear the APC in time to be dealt with at the next Trust Committee meeting.

## Measles outbreak now in remission

The measles scare at Gulf Islands Secondary School appears to have subsided.

Dr. Brian Allen of the regional health office in Victoria says the number of cases reported has decreased dramatically in the last week. Two weeks ago, 40 school students were reported afflicted with measles.

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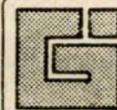
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# Residents want greater voice in island planning

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee representatives want to discuss local input with district highways ministry officials.

Trustees Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne have requested a meeting with highways following criticism aimed at the ministry during last week's annual general meeting of the Community Planning Association.

Several local residents told the meeting that highways is disregarding local opinion when it formulates road improvement plans for Salt Spring.

Residents urged that a public meeting be called to discuss what is seen as an absence of local voices in highways decision-making, but Gilbert and Byrne feel the proper first step is a meeting with highways ministry officials.

A private meeting would first explore the possibility of high-

ways giving Salt Spring residents more autonomy in roadwork decisions. It would likely be followed by a public meeting held to explain what progress had been made and to decide if further steps would be needed.

Local architect Hank Schubart, speaking at the planning association meeting, said outside agen-

cies have "put blinders on" by looking at only one aspect of planning.

He said certain departments, such as highways and Hydro, only look at planning as it concerns their needs and not those of the entire community.

He added that the power of the Islands Trust has been "almost

completely emasculated" by the ferry corporation, the department of highways and Hydro.

Schubart said the real power lies with landowners. Community organization and education and a "sincere effort of property owners to say *No, you can't do this to us.*" will negate certain authorities from imposing their will on

the community.

District highways officials met with local businessmen and Islands Trust trustees February 11 to discuss road improvement plans. Advisory Planning Commission chairman David Williams, who attended the meeting, told *Driftwood* the plans presented were "a bit premature." He said the road improvements do not lend consideration to the proposed Mountain Park Farms development in downtown Ganges, or to the proposed Ganges creek culvert project.

Les Ramsey, owner of Pharmasave, told the CPA audience that local businessmen present at the meeting recommended that highways hold off on road improvements — but the only concessions the department made was that they would shelve their plan to build "a sweeping curve" through the Ganges core.

## Highways calls roadwork tenders

The highways ministry has called tenders for upgrading on 26.67 kilometres of "miscellaneous roadways" on Salt Spring and Galiano islands.

The upgrading projects will not include a bicycle path for Salt Spring's Fulford-Ganges road, however.

Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Hugh Curtis told *Driftwood* the bicycle lane project is not included in the current round of work but he intends to "continue working towards that."

Curtis said he considers a bicycle path "to be quite important." He noted that many Salt Spring

residents also feel the project should be undertaken.

The bulk of the improvement work slated for Salt Spring will take place on the Fulford-Ganges Road. Tenders call for paving 12.55 kilometres of the road, from Seaview Road to Isabella Point.

District highways manager Joe Jensen said the road will be widened to 26 feet from 20 feet — not enough for a bicycle path, he adds — and will include repaving sections in Ganges that cross new sewer connections.

Jensen expects the work will cause minor traffic delays but should not completely close roads.



to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

### Know your onions

What's the difference between "cooking onions" and "boiling onions"? I wanted some onions for eating. A magnificent display greeted me and invited me to make the choice.

The cooking onions were cheaper, but would you boil a cooking onion? And how would you cook a boiling onion? Worse: what if you ate it raw with cheese?

I'm worried over this onion business. I'm so worried I want to cry over my onions, cooking, boiling, pickling or just straight eating.

### Big gathering

Long time since we've seen so many directors. There was Marc Holmes, the second Salt Spring Island regional director. His predecessor and No. 1 on the island, Doug Cavaye, was not there to mark the inauguration of the sewer system in Ganges. The project was not a regional issue during the Cavaye period. George Heinekey was there, looking much the better for his emergency trip to the operating room a few weeks ago. Mike Clement was as large as life and the incumbent, Dr. Hugh Borsman, was recuperating from a trip to the operating room while Ron McQuiggan sat in for him. Yvette Valcourt did not take part. The only other face missing was that of Jim Bryce, who died while serving as the Salt Spring Island director.

There were other directors who have been involved in the long debate. Jim Campbell was there to recall other days and other years when he presided over the regional board's deliberations. Another former chairman, Norma Sealey of Sidney, took part and the senior chairman of them all, Hugh Curtis, was present in his role of islands MLA and minister of finance. He was chairman of the board before entering provincial affairs. The current chairman, Howard Sturrock, presided over the opening ceremonies.

Another former director was Doug Watts, from Oak Bay. Quite a gathering!

### Whew! That was moving!

A clipping from *Driftwood* came here last week from Jean Lockwood, in Mill Village, Nova Scotia.

Jean, who lived and wrote and sold on Galiano Island for many years, switched coasts several years ago, but she keeps in touch.

The clippings were from the top of the front page of *Driftwood*. One was from the issue of October 9. Jean reports receiving the paper on Friday, Oct. 11, two days after it left the west coast. The second piece of evidence, comes from the issue of February 12, received in Nova Scotia on Saturday, February 15 at 9 am.

And it's a 10-day trip for a letter from Surrey, B.C. to Mill Village, N.S. On Monday, a letter arrived at *Driftwood* from Quebec. It was mailed on February 20 and took four days to get here. It cost the sender a total of \$2.30 to cover Special Delivery.

### Pigeon pie

We were talking about the British pattern of eating and the subject addressed was pigeon pie. Some shoot 'em; some eat 'em.

One couple had visited London immediately before

the war. It was, I think, the Second World War they were thinking of. Eating in a London restaurant, they selected pigeon pie.

The establishment was on an upper level of the building and the window ledges were beloved of pigeons, recalled the British gourmet. He still entertains some mild surprise that the watching, free pigeon outside the window could have been so indifferent towards the fate of the late pigeon en croute.

Neither of the diners of yesteryear had paused to wonder what the strutting, open-air pigeon was thinking of them. There they sat, obviously engaged in a sensuous enjoyment of Uncle Charlie in the pie and they could ignore their victim's nephew on the window ledge.

I reckon that free pigeon just hated their guts!

### I can't wait

All I want now is a pair of summer tires on the car and a fervent promise to myself that if it snows again this season, the car stays at home and so do I!

I have seen enough snow in February to last me a long time.

My memory for other people's experiences is limited, but I recall that the record snowfall for these early springing spots was in February of 1917. I could have the wrong year. I remember pictures of Douglas St. in Victoria with snowdrifts above the ground-floor windows. And I remember tales of suppliers going to great lengths to deliver essentials to snowed-in rural residents.

Yet, if I have a choice, of more snow, it's "Let's not!"

### That's where it went!

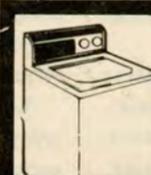
We have a perfect domestic system. I incur the debts and Women's Lib pays the bills. As they come in, her face grows longer. She never actually condemns me, but she looks at me like a spaniel that I just kicked.

The attraction of the system is that I don't have too much idea of how much I've spent until the mail comes. Another attraction is that I enjoy the pleasures and Women's Lib does all the weeping.

It's been like that with the Hydro bills. We get two. One covers the house and garage. The other is feeding the pump house at the well. They are both terribly high, but the wellhead price of water has gone up colossally this winter. The last bill was for over \$100 to pump water for two months. What can you say? Either you do without water or you pay for the power.

We were in Victoria last week when the weather was getting colder and I was a little worried over the prospect of a frozen pump. First thing I did was dash out to the pumphouse as soon as I got home. I was determined to switch on the heater before we lost our water.

A wasted effort! The heat was already switched on. In fact it had been on since November and the cost of pumping water was little more than it had been at any other time. The high cost was heating the pumphouse. You can bet the bill goes down next time!



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## At long last, we can close book on Ganges sewer

It was the last chapter of the saga of the Ganges sewer. Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie turned the page, unveiling the plaque at the treatment plant in Ganges.

First page was written a quarter-century ago by the district health inspectors who found septic tanks faulty in many parts of Ganges.

Various other community scribes added their contributions. Some wrote of village municipalities and were firmly quieted. Others wrote of the negative aspects and were greeted warmly in some quarters.

While the community was busily engaged in two warring camps, others contributed to the long tale. The Supreme Court submitted a series of chapters in the saga and the Pollution Control Branch, with occasional contributions from the Pollution Control Board, also wrote in the book.

The vast majority of writings were by island scribes. The first to take up the pen in the debate was the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce whose members selected a community treatment

system as the answer to the failing processing fields. SPEC was busy making its contribution, locally and provincially, and left its mark.

The more critical writings from local pens brought together a number of islanders who found little to attract them in the proposal. And for the past decade the story gained in strength and volume as contributions swung from support to opposition and back and forth.

Recent chapters showed stronger and more bitter support or opposition. The provincial legislature wrote in several chapters complete with financial statements and charts.

Several pages were written by columnists all over British Columbia. The provincial daily newspapers sketched out some editorial comment on the subject and national television took pains to act out its own version of the controversy.

All these pages form the book which was closed on Thursday. It is a book which has been read with excitement for nearly 10 years and, indeed, one which was written with equal excitement.

Little remains to be written into the epilogue.

There must be a postscript from all who contributed to the effect that the community cannot stand forever divided. We might plagiarize the Bible and affirm that "united we stand."

And there must be a publisher's note to the effect that full and adequate monitoring of the system will be maintained. And the Capital Regional District, which has now closed the book, must offer the additional note on the dust cover, that no deviation or failure will be tolerated in future chapters of the yet unwritten story of a system in operation.

With the turning of this page in community history, we might all reflect that the story reveals that a number of people have contributed to the saga of the community sewer. We might also reflect that they have all contributed to the community.

Every pen that was inked and every voice that was raised sought to benefit the island community in which they all rejoice to live.



## Parking woes persist

Several years ago there were negotiations between the B.C. Ferry Corporation and the Fulford community to provide proper and adequate parking facilities at the ferry wharf. There were plans to acquire property in the vicinity of the present wharf and to construct a parking area to accommodate vehicles left on the island while owners boarded the ferry as foot passengers.

The proposal was abruptly abandoned and no further action was taken.

There were many on Salt Spring Island who recognized the signs many years ago and who urged the transfer of the ferry terminal to another location. A decision was made at that time—some 20 years ago—that the ferry wharf would remain where it is. Thus, the present parking problem was left unresolved as the result of a government policy decision.

A similar problem of many years' standing was offered relief earlier in the year when Finance Minister Hugh Curtis announced plans to provide a compound at Galiano's Sturdies Bay. Although the two problems are not identical, the need is equally obvious at Fulford and the only means of correcting it lies with the provincial government.

We can only trust that Mr. Curtis will give the same attention to resolving the Salt Spring Island problem as he has to that of Galiano.

## ... A moment's pause to sort through various scenarios

I am hunkered down at twilight, desperately trying to make some sense of a scattered assortment of notes outlining what seems like 17 different scenarios surrounding the St. Mary Lake court case and its implications.

We are on deadline here, and too many questions beg answers that will not be supplied in time to appear in the cold print of this week's edition. Better to let them ride for the moment and seek temporary escape in this, the spot where thoughts are allowed to stagger at will.

The hope is that random jottings here will help make sense of the bigger picture, but we are not

yet sure what the bigger picture is. The implications of the case are potentially enormous — threatening, we are told, to erase all similar lake restrictions now in place across Canada.

That is not the most interesting aspect of this case, however. If we suppose that the petitioners will win their challenge — a legitimate possibility — the possible follow-up makes today's 17 scenarios look like child's play.

While none of the legal counsels involved in this challenge are prepared to comment on the case or its implications, we must assume that an order overturning the lake ban on constitutional

### my word

by  
Duncan MacDonnell

grounds will be challenged to a higher court.

That means lengthy litigation — not to mention the possibility that an order cancelling the outboard motor ban might be temporary; a breather between bans, if you will.

There is also the possibility of

separate action being launched by the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society, which promises even more court appearances and costs to all parties involved.

This is all conjecture, of course, but it does point out that the legal challenge just filed will not be the final salvo fired over this issue — especially since the big guns have yet to be rolled out.

The possibility of concessions, negotiations or compromises — call them what you will — also leads me to believe that what we are seeing now is a cross-fire leading up to a larger fire-fight somewhere down the road. Re-

percussions within repercussions.

So, while I struggle to find answers to questions like which party knew what — and when — and hopefully eliminate 16 scenarios, I cannot escape the feeling that the bigger picture is still waiting to reveal itself.

When that happens, this will all make sense. As it stands now, darkness has descended outside my window and it is time to return to sorting through notes that do nothing but paint conflicting pictures. If I have any solace in turning to the task at hand, it is that this brief exercise has allowed the shedding of at least one scenario. Only 15 to go.

## Alive, well

Sir,

The first time I set foot in the space known as Off Centre Stage, I could sense the positive creative energy which had brought it into being. It was a Saturday evening and Chris Kodaly, Dwaine Prosk and Peter Taschuk were playing beautiful music together. A handful of people were seated at tables, drinking coffee and interacting.

In a tiny room with sliding glass doors, some small children were watching a video. As a weekend single parent, that touch I found particularly attractive. The whole scene took me back to the sixties.

Since that opening weekend, I have become more and more involved in Off Centre Stage and am now committed to its growth and development as a creative arts centre on Salt Spring.

It is unfortunate that the event which brought the most (albeit negative) publicity to OCS was its least successful — that of the teenage Friday night dance with *Anthem*. I am wondering how many people are aware of all the other events which have taken place there since the first weekend?

The Wednesday evening jam sessions and Saturday night coffee houses have brought together people who enjoy making music. Although these began as regular weekly events, organizer Keith McHattie feels that a once- or twice-a-month session would provide more time to bring in special feature performers and possibly attract more people. The next jam session will be on Wednesday, January 22.

Salt Spring Island children have had the opportunity to share an hour of music, songs, storytelling and mime. These afternoons have been designed to involve the children as much as possible in the various arts disciplines rather than to simply entertain them.

The space has been used by the Carl Jung Society of Victoria for the showing of the *Hauston Films*. This event I found extremely interesting, and it was well attended.

A benefit concert for Off Centre Stage and Nicaragua, given by Phil Vernon and followed by open stage, was also successful, with musicians singing and playing together into the early hours of the morning.

Beautiful things happened in the space the weekend before Christmas. On the afternoon of Friday, December 20, 30 or more children gathered for a Christmas concert/party. Most were under eight years of age. All were anxious to perform, either on the piano or recorder or by joining forces for Christmas songs. I thank them, as their teacher, for their delightful energy.

On the evening of December 21 — winter solstice — Jonathan Robertson and Yarrow Sheehan led a Sun Return Ritual which was attended by about 30 people. It was a wonderful experience, a celebration, a renewal of life, of joy, of hope, of human love.

The following afternoon, they held a Sun Return Ritual for children. Each child walked a spiritual path made of cedar boughs to light a candle symbolizing the return of the light. Songs concerning light were sung and acted by the children, and with the aid of a globe Jonathan and Yarrow explained to the children the earth's passage around the sun. The interest of the young participants was completely captured, and it was strengthened by

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the participation of their parents. After the ritual, juice and cookies were served and each child received a tiny gift. I am grateful that my son had the opportunity to share in this wonderful afternoon.

This brings me to New Year's Eve and Dada Cabaret, an event which was well worth the energy we all put in. At our weekly meeting five nights before, we were doubtful whether we could pull it off. However, it happened despite the sometimes nightmarish pressure we all experienced in the process. Where would the food come from? What about a piano, sound system, decorations? What would the cabaret be? How could we do it with a bank balance of \$62? Would people come?

The tickets, beautifully signed drawings by local artist Leroy Jensen, were already in circulation so we baked like crazy, decorated like crazy, cleaned and rehearsed like crazy and came up with a show that was truly collaborative. People came, had a good time and we covered our costs and even made a little extra.

Special thanks go to June Bender from Vancouver, who carried the first part of the evening with her piano cabaret, to Oscar Riley and John Akehurst, to those piano movers whose names I do not know, and to everyone else who supported us in this endeavour.

So, what now? Well, with Alex Bruhanski's rehearsals already underway, an art show installed in the space, another Dada Cabaret scheduled for February 1 and the possibility of funding, I think it is safe to say Off Centre Stage is alive and well.

**LYNN QUINN,  
Ganges.**

## Talented

Sir,

We would like to say thanks to the craftspeople for putting on a nice demonstration last Saturday. It is really nice to know that there are so many different talented people on Salt Spring.

**BERT & JANET VELD,  
Cusheon Lake Rd.**

## Back to jungle

Sir,

I was driving to Victoria last night to enjoy some of my favourite recreation — the theatre — when I was stopped several times by traffic lights...these stupid infringements on my freedom almost caused me to be late for the first act curtain.

I'm wondering if any other *Driftwood* readers would like to join me in a campaign to abolish traffic signals? Why should laws and regulations restrict an

individual's freedom, eh? What is this, a democracy? Do we really have to suffer limitations on our personal liberty just for the good of the rest of society?

Back to the laws of the jungle, I say...anyone out there agree with me?

And after we abolish traffic lights we can start in on hospitals, schools, police and fire departments, environmental controls on the pollution of our water, air and land. Wheee!

**VIRGINIA NEWMAN,  
Ganges.**

## Facts omitted

Sir,

Would it be a conflict of interest if a B.C. cabinet minister applied for and obtained the home-owner grant for his or her home?

Clearly not — the minister would have obtained the grant based on the clearly defined rules governing eligibility, open to all home owners.

How then can the media accuse former energy minister Stephen Rogers of a conflict concerning the Port Alice pulp mill and the lower hydro electricity rate for which it qualifies? The mill qualifies for such rates under clear rules openly published by Hydro. Any other

qualifying business can also apply for such reduced rate.

But unlike the home-owner analogy, Mr. Rogers did not own the mill nor hold any direct investment in it. Like hundreds of British Columbians, he held a minuscule percentage of a non-voting, non-owning interest in a tax shelter.

It is sad to realize that so many in the media were so blindly quick, in their stampede for headlines, to brand as a conflict of interest the simple and straight-forward application by the Port Alice mill for lower hydro rates under guidelines openly established and applicable to all such businesses.

It is sadder to realize that these facts were readily known and easily available to the media.

By failing (or refusing) to report the facts, the media have turned that simple, honest and straightforward application into an alleged conflict of interest.

Mr. Rogers deserves an apology; the public deserve the facts.

**HERB DOMAN, Chairman,  
Doman Industries Ltd.  
Duncan, B.C.**

## Dissatisfied

Sir,

Not unlike the other 230 or so businesses on this Island who have placed an ad in the new 1986 directory, I have anxiously waited to see how my advertising dollars have been spent.

With due respect to the Lions Club panel who painstakingly produced the 1986 directory, I must confess I am left extremely distressed and perplexed. To my horror I see that my 1/8 page ad had been carelessly omitted this year. Last year my business mailing box number fell victim to one of your only two apparent typo errors.

An article in *Driftwood* last week referring to the production of the directory stated "the work of the four person team is tedious but necessary and includes checking of

entries not once or twice, but four times." I suggest from now on they check them an additional 3 or 4 more times.

I am not at all satisfied with the reason of the omission explained by Carol Walde, the proofreader. The ad was apparently removed from the layout at the *Driftwood* office by someone who assumed, for some unknown reason, the ad didn't belong in the directory layout. An error in judgment was made with repercussions unfortunately affecting my sign business, especially during this Expo year, and the directory being my major advertising medium.

Ironically, my last advertising attempt which consisted of individually hand, airbrushed, three-colour advertisements were sent out via the local Post Office, targeting 110 businesses in an off-Island community, also suffered a similar fate. Now, approximately 6 months later, not one business has received any of these flyers. More time and money and potential business lost to apparent human error.

An arts and crafts pamphlet last year was printed up and distributed for the tourists informing them of local artisans had also erred by omitting my business phone number.

To err is human and mistakes are forgivable but the cosmic cards seemed to be stacked against my advertising attempts.

**WARREN LANGLEY,  
Vesuvius.**

## Rewarded

Sir,

Those of us who braved the road conditions last Monday evening to attend the Ann Mortiffee concert were surely rewarded. This lady has multiple talents and comes across as a warm and caring person. We are very fortunate to have a performer of such renown here to entertain and we thank those responsible and hope she will come again.

**CONNIE HARDY,  
Cusheon Lake.**

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# Provincial voters' list in dire need of an updating

VICTORIA — When British Columbians go to the polls — in spring, 1988, at the very latest — there will undoubtedly again be complaints about a number of unfair aspects built into the voting system.

Some of the complaints are justified. There isn't a perfect voting system in the democratic world, no matter how free the elections.

Most democratic jurisdictions try hard to keep their voting systems fair and equitable, but there are always wrinkles.

Take the most cherished of democratic voting principles — one man, one vote. Eminently fair on the surface, it, too, has a somewhat undemocratic side effect. It means, for instance, that in Atlin, some 4,000 registered voters elect a member of the Legislative Assembly, while the MLA for Delta is elected by more than 50,000 voters.

In the final analysis, the party that controls the less populated areas of British Columbia can win an election with relatively few votes. And even if the other party dominates the urban areas, it

"wastes" a lot more votes to get the same number of people elected.

West Germany tries to compensate for that anomaly with a so-called list vote. After an election, a certain number of seats is distributed to the parties according to the popular vote. The drawback of that system is that the parties choose the people to fill those seats. That means the public ends up with a certain percentage of parliamentary representatives who weren't elected, but appointed.

We're also all familiar with the potential inadequacies of our voting system when the votes are distributed among three or four major parties. The NDP won the 1972 election with only 39.58 per cent of the popular vote. In the 1975 election, the Socreds won with 49.24 per cent of the popular vote.

In both cases, more people had voted against the winning party than for it. As for the next election, the NDP claims that the Socreds could win the election with only 40 per cent of the popular vote.

## capital comment

by  
Hubert Beyer

There's not a lot that can be done about those shortcomings. The more we tinker with the election process, the worse it tends to get. But there's at least one area in which we can improve matters — voter registration. You would think that every British Columbian of voting age can't wait to get on the voters' list. Not so.

Gordon Hanson, Victoria MLA and NDP critic in matters relating to the provincial secretary, whose ministry is responsible for the Election Act and voting rights, says that one in four eligible British Columbia voters has not been enumerated.

How does Hanson know? Well, he used the 1985 enumeration

figures which are available to anyone and compared them to the populations statistics compiled by the ministry of industry and small business, which are also available to anyone.

Now, before you jump to wrong conclusions, keeping people off the voters' list doesn't mean they can't vote. First off, anyone not on the voters' list can get on within 10 calendar days after an election is called.

A person who is not on any voters' list in B.C. can go to a designated polling station on election day, swear an affidavit and vote under Section 80 of the Election Act.

If a person moved to a new location but is still on the voters' list at his previous home, he or she cannot cast a ballot at the new location but may cast an absentee ballot in the riding from which they came.

The process is cumbersome at the very least, and there's no need for it, as long as everybody is on the voters' list at their current place of residence. And that's the rub. Unfortunately, too many people either take for

granted that they are on the voters' list or don't give it any thought. In either case, a concerted effort by government is called for to make sure as many people as possible are enumerated.

Hanson proposes a couple of solutions, one short-term and one long-term.

As a short-term solution, Hanson wants the chief electoral officer to be instructed to establish a program of voter registration. He says registration booths should be set up in community centres, libraries and shopping malls.

As a long-term solution, Hanson points to a system adopted by a number of U.S. states where the department of motor vehicles stamps each new or renewed driver's licence with the applicant's voting precinct number. The licence can then be used as a voter ID card on election day and no further registration is necessary.

Whatever method the government might choose to adopt, it clearly has the duty to do something when one in four eligible voters is not enumerated.

## Items sought

Sir,

The Salt Spring Nanoose entertainment tour is in need of the following equipment: four carousel slide projectors and one reel-to-reel tape recorder.

This is an important project and the community can be of great help in ensuring its success by either loaning this equipment (we will be off-island for four weekends), renting it to us or selling used equipment at a reasonable price.

Thanks in advance for your help. Please contact Lynda Laushway at 537-4471.

LYNDA LAUSHWAY,  
Ganges.

## No park

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

Sir,  
We have every reason to be thankful that St. Mary Lake has, up to this point in the history of Salt Spring Island, been a good and reliable source of clean drinking water.

During recent years, chlorination has been necessary, particularly in the tourist season, because of the out-flow from the several resorts around the edge of the Lake.

Understandably, there will be no expansions allowed for any of these resorts, and no more private dwellings will be allowed on the edge of the Lake.

It is a fact that pure drinking water is a first and a must for the large number of residents who rely on the Lake for their supply for 12 months in every year.

Whereas recreation in whatever form it comes in, is a long way down the list of necessities. Also, it may be noted that swimming would be in the summer when there is little or no natural input or outlet of water in the Lake.

There is no objection to rowing a boat or paddling a canoe on the Lake, but we can see no reason whatsoever for the proposed finger: most people just carry their

boats to the water's edge.

At the site of the proposed park in previous years, perhaps a dozen swimmers may have been in the water during the course of a day, whereas advertising and easy access could easily make that number tenfold or more.

It is our responsibility to protect our water supply for future generations as well as for ourselves.

Pollution comes easily but it is very difficult to eradicate once it has become a problem. So for potable water for Islanders rather than recreation for visitors: no park on St. Mary Lake. Vigilance is necessary.

K. TAYLOR,  
R. W. TAYLOR,  
Fernwood.

## Youth Council

Sir,

As chairperson of the B.C. Youth Advisory Council, I am anxious to tell your readers about the council and its purpose.

Twelve young people have been appointed to the council by Terry Segarty, the minister responsible for youth, to form a direct link between government and young British Columbians.

The council is made up of young people from various regions, age groups and ethnic and social backgrounds, and is responsible for presenting the views, concerns and ideas of young people to the B.C. government. As a newspaper, you can assist us in this important responsibility. I ask that through your newspaper, you make young people aware of the B.C. Youth Advisory Council so they can use it to their best advantage.

We want young people to know that in March, a booklet entitled *The Next Step; A Guide to Youth Services*, will be available. In this booklet, information will be presented on such topics as continuing your education, tackling the job market, looking after your health, and how to manage your money. This booklet will be available throughout the province, and will be of particular

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interest to all young people.

Also, a B.C. youth grants program has recently been announced in which youth or youth organizations can apply for a government grant of up to \$10,000 to aid in any project designed to benefit both youth and/or community.

If you would like further information on the activities of the B.C. Youth Advisory Council, the booklet *The Next Step*, or the B.C. youth grants program, please write to Youth Services, Ministry of Labour, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.

As a council representing all young people, we are anxious to receive your comments and advice on any topic or issue of importance to young people.  
JO-ANNA LE GRANDEUR,  
Victoria.

## Health risk

Sir,

I was dismayed that Ron McQuiggan, voting on behalf of Salt Spring at the C.R.D., was against the control of smoking in the workplace.

Recent studies have shown that "downstream" smoke is responsible for heart disease, increased risk of lung cancer and a host of other ailments.

The C.R.D. is responsible for our public health, and I believe that as reputable studies have now proved that cigarette smoke has such a damaging effect on the health of non-smokers in the same room as smokers, reasonable rules to regulate where people can smoke in their workplace are urgently needed. How many people these days can afford to not take a job or to leave the one they have because it entails working in a smoke-filled room?

I feel sorry for anybody addicted to any drug—the effects on their own life and health is bad enough—but I feel even sorer for their innocent victims, their non-smoking co-workers. Should anyone have the right to risk the health of others?

If this matter comes to the vote

again at the C.R.D. I hope the Salt Spring vote will change to the side of public health.

SUSAN BRADFORD,  
Ganges.

## Top priority

Sir,

The following is the content of my letter to both the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society and the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission.

Of course, top priority of all communities is to maintain water quality of lakes used as potable water supplies.

The B. C. Ministry of Environment has determined that recreation is undesirable in small watersheds such as St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island.

The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission is so out of order I feel it is unfortunate there needs to be any question of what should be done.

I sincerely express my opposition to any proposal by the recreation commission to develop such a park on the shores of St. Mary Lake, this important source of potable water to many of the citizens of this island.

M. E. JORDAN, (MRS.),  
"Bunny",  
Ganges.

## Aghast

Sir,

Aggressiveness and greed may not be the most productive and economically sound "means" to the "end" of resort and business success. I am aghast when I hear of the present move to have the gasoline motor ban rescinded on St. Mary Lake.

There are hundreds of places in B.C. where you can be blasted by the roar of motors, the smell of gasoline and the scum of oil...to say nothing of the possible pollution of our precious drinking water.

Good business is based on good will, not greed and self-seeking.

Who would want to go to a place where these are the dominant tendencies; combined with rough shod behaviour in the face of hundreds of concerned people? This looks to me like the best possible route to bankruptcy.

LEROY JENSEN,  
Vesuvius Bay.

## Well done

Sir,

The February 15 weekend windstorm played havoc with the Salt Spring power lines; nevertheless, B. C. Hydro corrected the many power failures quickly and in an efficient way.

Thank you, linemen and office crew, for a job well done.

G. BLOM,  
Ganges.

## Nincompoops

Sir,

My thoughts of taking up permanent residence in Salt Spring Island received something of a jolt at last week's meeting of the Community Planning Association. For the first time, I became aware of the provincial department of highways current plans for the highway from Fulford Harbour to Vesuvius and the devastating effect it could have on the future of Ganges and the Island itself.

On the surface, one would think that the "asphalt mandarins" in Victoria take it for granted that the people of Ganges are "nincompoops," unschooled in the ways of modern traffic patterns and unable to contribute positively to the development of a highway system that meets both provincial and local needs.

I also learned something of the hopes, future plans, and idealism of some of the key players on the scene and of a few others attending the meeting.

If the highway proceeds on its present course, one can foresee a Ganges without character, without pride and without a future; simply, a fringe community strung out along an expressway between two ferry points.

Will someone say it isn't so; that it isn't going to be that way? Will all of us do something? Soon?

LOWELL HICKS,  
Ganges.

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Quality at stake

Sir,  
As someone planning to make Salt Spring Island my future home, I am very much concerned with the Recreation Commission's proposal for recreational development on St. Mary Lake. At stake is the quality of what could well be my future water supply and that of my children — and yours!

I have been following the arguments, for and against, with considerable interest. It strikes me that, once again, nature and man's fertile imagination and desire are in conflict.

I suppose, as time goes on, we will be exposed to "the facts", "the truth" and "the reality" as they are perceived by various "specialist groups". Perhaps in a while, some "compromise" will be found, some "just solution" capable of acceptance by the majority and, on to the next issue.

But, is the supply and quality of drinking water on Salt Spring Island an issue upon which compromise makes any sense? I think not. Like the Ancient Mariner, I do not want, at some future time, to be lamenting, "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink."

As I understand it:  
• Nature will be hard-pressed to provide an adequate supply of pure drinking water to Salt Spring Island's growing year-round population;

• Salt Spring Islanders are still divided on the question of how pollution should be treated although agreed that pollution problems on the island are severe;

• People on beaches and in the water do not purify, they pollute;

• St. Mary's is just a little watershed lake.

In the light of the above, it seems to me that the Recreation Commission has, and should move forward with, recreational alternatives, of which there are many elsewhere on the island.

There is no alternative to pure, clear and abundant drinking water; no acceptable compromise.  
L. S. HICKS,  
Ganges.

Hallucinogens?

Sir,  
Not only is one of the letters to personal but some of the arguments that are being given against the small swimming beach at the north end of St. Mary Lake are going from the sublime to the ridiculous.

It is basic to democratic principles when lobbying for any given cause, to use arguments that can be substantiated in fact. Most of the arguments against this small beach development are pure fiction. To base any argument on hyperbole is to risk losing one's credibility.

As far as the specious and almost slanderous contents of David E. Skinner's letter, I would respectfully suggest that he contact the health authorities and have water samples taken from his tap to analyze for hallucinogens.  
RICK ROCKLIFFE,  
St. Mary Lake.

Life and liberty

"The warm sunshine of liberty & justice"—Reagan in Granada.  
Sir,

Anti-American peace freaks will be encouraged to know that 20,000

people roared approval when Reagan hailed democracy in Grenada.

He flew there to honour the 19 U.S. servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban soldiers from Grenada and led to the formation of a democratically elected government.

The Anti-Reagan clan will find it incredible that 20,000 could be foolish enough to celebrate democracy and so simple-minded as to cheer the country, the man and the dead that made it possible for them.

For the borderline hopefuls in the Anti-American league, the situation will be filed under "fictitious" or "mysterious" and as such will conveniently fade from memory.

T.T. GRAHAM,  
Canal Rd.  
Ganges.

Clever commies

Sir,  
I would like to thank Friskin Orealious for his letter pointing out that "the communists are the world's masters in psychological warfare." I would like to add that they have been so clever, and so successful in their attempts to brainwash the rest of us, that they have been able to infiltrate the American government and the CIA, with none of us catching on to their game.

The CIA's \$25 billion disinformation budget has allowed them to take over all the history departments of universities, and write and teach history to suit their own purposes. They have also taken over advertising, and are subliminally programming all of us to accept one world dictatorship (all under the guise of capitalism, of course).

They have even convinced us that Communism all comes from Russia, that the United States has intervened in the affairs of more countries than any other country in this century, and that "capitalist" countries would rather buy bombs than feed starving people.

Of course, all this is part of their strategy to give Capitalism a bad name, and make the world ripe for a Communist takeover.

(The record of the true monopoly capitalists in the Soviet Union is not enviable either, but let that pass.)

Robert Anton Wilson, in his non-fiction tour de force "Prometheus Rising", gives us helpful exercises and hints for overcoming communist brainwashing and creating your own reality, instead of accepting the one that the Communists are trying to force on all of us.

Dr. Wilson will be offering a lecture and seminar, March 9 on Salt Spring Island. The seminar will offer hitherto repressed (by the communists) information about how our minds interact directly in the creation of the Universe, and about creating your own reality. Special price is \$20 for the unemployed.

Of course, anybody in possession of this sort of information will no longer be willing to accept Premier Bennett's 200 year old "New Reality", or the narrow reality being inflicted on us by the Communists (whoever they are).

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DOUG MANLY,  
Ganges.

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Commercial fisherman Dennis Peacock prepares his Salt Spring boat for the upcoming commercial fishing season.

## Salmon season highlights expected on north coast

Commercial fishing opportunities in southern B.C. waters are expected to be limited in 1986.

In a release outlining 1986 Pacific salmon allocations, the federal fisheries department says it anticipates the Fraser River sockeye run to be the only southern B.C. "bright spot" for commercial fishermen.

"Fisheries in the south for chums and pinks will provide only limited opportunities for directed fisheries, except for some enhanced chums," the release says. "Chinook fisheries will continue at low levels to permit stock rebuilding."

The department is projecting a Canadian catch of 6.9 million sockeye bound for the Fraser River. Other "bright spots" will

include sockeye and pink fisheries in north and central coast waters.

Overall, the department expects the 1986 salmon fishery to be "better than average." A total catch of 70,000 to 80,000 metric tonnes is forecast.

In Georgia Strait, the department is allocating 225,000 chinook to the sports fishery and 50,000 chinook to Gulf trollers. That split is the same as in 1985, the department says.

A breakdown for the south coast commercial fishery shows the department giving trollers 22.8 per cent of the catch of Fraser-bound sockeye, 29.7 per cent to gillnetters and 47.5 per cent to seiners. Later, however, the department upped the troller portion to 24 per cent — an increase of 100,000 sockeye.

## Fish farm hiring set

Chris Hatfield has been overwhelmed by the skills of people applying for work at a salmon farm about to be established at Yeo Point.

Hatfield, whose West Vancouver company hopes to have the farm operating in April, said last week his office received about 45 applications from Salt Spring residents hoping to land one of the three jobs being offered.

"We were overwhelmed by the number and by the tremendous range of people and skills available," he said. "In fact, I wish we were building a facility that could employ more people because it's going to be difficult to pick three people out of those 45. There are a lot of impressive qualifications and skills."

When he first issued a call for applications, Hatfield said he was interested in employing people with a diversity of skills — carpentry, engine repair, etc. — rather than specialists.

The field of applicants has since been narrowed down to a short list of people who will be interviewed sometime in March, Hatfield added. The "internal bureaucracy" of the company is such that people on the short list are only now being notified of interview arrangements, he said.

Meanwhile, Hatfield said he has received verbal approvals for all the permits involved in establishing the salmon farm. The paperwork, he said, is now on its way.

Still pending are approvals for a Canada Works grant application covering funding for the three employment positions being created, and various permits and leases pertaining to a shellfish farm which will be operated in conjunction with the salmon farm. The plan for the shellfish operation has been approved but Hatfield is waiting for confirmation of an offshore lease and for clearance from the federal transport ministry, which is reviewing the plan from the standpoint of vessel requirements in the area.

"They want to make sure we're not going to block traffic," Hatfield said.

The Yeo Point operation, located next to the northern border of Ruckle Park, will be connected to Hatfield's fisheries consulting firm in West Vancouver. He said earlier the salmon farm would be used for research work as well as for commercial production of fish.

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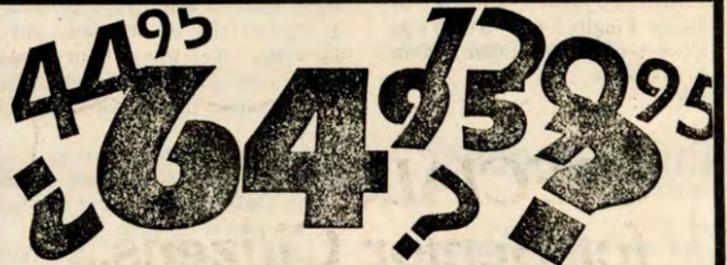
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# Lake park plan not commission's idea

I have been out of action for a while, and will continue to be for another two or three weeks. You may reach me at home by telephone, but Mr. Ron McQuiggan will continue to act on my behalf, and I thank him most sincerely for his assistance and diligence. Please contact him if you have any problems or questions.

I have noted the voluminous correspondence concerning possible improvement of a beach access on St. Mary Lake. I feel that the Parks and Recreation Commission has been unjustly accused, and maligned, and would like, without taking sides particularly to try and set the record straight.

First of all, the present commission has an accumulated total of over 35 years unpaid service to this community; some of which has been made unpleasant by abuse. Secondly, it has been besieged over the years by requests from those many who urgently want a proper beach access for swimming in fresh water. It has tried unsuccessfully to meet this request adequately.

In 1980, after over two years work, and over 40 meetings that year alone, the commission sponsored a referendum for a recreation centre, which was defeated. Some say it was because more than a pool alone was envisaged. In fact the extra facilities were added as a potential source of revenue to help pay for the pool operating deficit.

Also a few years ago, a member of the commission, Jack Albhouse, discovered that the community had been given 64 acres adjoining Cusheon Lake. The commission started to investigate the possibility of a park, including a public beach, but desisted when the Water Board explained that the lake was already very fragile.

A few years later, the Islands' Trust suggested the site for a "passive" park. Again it was investigated; again the water board objected. Finally a nature trail was suggested, far from the lake. Again

## director's report

by

**Hugh Borsman**

the water board, and the Water Preservation Society, objected.

So the community had a gift of 64 acres, but wasn't allowed to put foot on it! The commission accepted this gracefully, but it was frustrating just the same.

Now for the present problem. The owner of the Blue Gables Resort on St. Mary Lake attended a commission meeting with suggestions for improving the beach access to the lake, immediately adjacent to his property. Certainly, a good part of his interest was because he saw the difficulties the public had with crowding, an unsatisfactory shoreline, and a real traffic hazard. The commission heard his presentation, and made a motion to approve in principle; i.e. improve the access, but it was referred to a committee for study, and that report was due on February 24th.

The mere fact that the commission would even look at the proposal resulted in a deluge of letters; to the Commission, to me, and *Driftwood*. The bulletin from the Water Preservation Society starts out: "The (commission) is proposing to build a park and recreation area for picnicking, swimming, and boat launching, on the northeast side of St. Mary Lake. It will measure 10,000 square feet, and will increase the size of the present undeveloped site by five times." This, and most of the other articles, was providing false information. When this bulletin was written, the commission had not even studied the matter, let alone made any decision. This was unfair and

inappropriate criticism. The commission is responsible to the whole community, and no decision it might make is irreversible.

It would have been courteous to wait for them to report.

On the other hand, I admit that, were I a member of the North Salt Spring Water Board, or the Highlands Board particularly, I probably would have reacted the same way. Water quality would have been my only consideration, and I wouldn't have given any thought to the frustration the public on Salt Spring faces in finding a suitable place to spend a sunny summer day on the water.

As a minimum, it is my view that some safety measures must be provided because of the traffic hazard. For the hundred or so that might be found there on a good day, the P & RC should, and no doubt will, provide a garbage receptacle and a toilet. The beach itself can be cleaned up without being enlarged, and I have heard

no one on the commission express any interest in the boat launch. This is a beach access already used, not a proposed access. It would be unthinkable to discourage the general public from using this portion of the lake, while allowing outsiders, at resorts, and those from private homes on and near the lake, to have exclusive use.

So there are two sides, even to this story, and I find myself receptive and sympathetic to both. I am confident the right decision will be made.

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## THE PETITION CLAIMS:

...that the Federal EMO (Electric Motors Only) regulating authority (the Canada Shipping Act, Sec. 9) does not authorize the Federal Government of Canada to regulate the waters of Canada for reasons relating to water quality, water pollution or other forms of pollution, aesthetic concerns or the general public convenience.

## THE PETITIONERS ASSERT:

- (1) Fishermen prefer to use gas-powered boats
- (2) Blue Gables Resort and Shady Willows Resort have lost considerable business due to the gasoline engine ban
- (3) The gasoline engine ban has detrimentally affected property values on St. Mary Lake.

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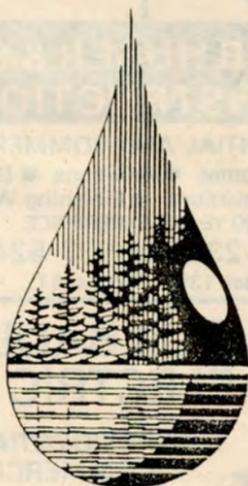
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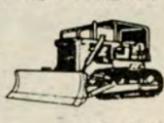
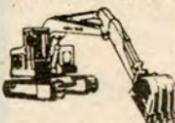
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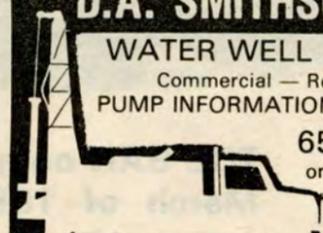
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***During Salt Spring's earlier days***

# Life on island sheep farm tiresome but unspectacular

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

By SHARON WHITE

Through the years Salt Spring Island has almost become synonymous with lamb, and Evelyn Wood Marcotte would like to think her father, Bob Wood, helped bring about that distinction.

Bob Wood was born and raised on Salt Spring Island. He got his first job when he was 15, working on the Mouat Brothers' boat which carried goods from Victoria to Ganges.

In 1924, Bob moved his family — his wife, Jane, and their children Bertha, Evelyn, Gladys and Jim (another son, Bob was born later) — from their home on Stark Road to the Mouat's farm on Tripp Road, where Bob became the Mouat Brothers' chief butcher.

Life on the farm was somewhat tiresome. Bob would start working at seven in the morning, feeding the chickens and the pigs, and would then go around to local farmers collecting the livestock which had been sold to Mouats' for butchering. Bob would bring the animals back to the farm, where they would stay in holding pens until they were ready for butchering. Bob sometimes wouldn't finish until eight at night.

Evelyn says killing sheep and cows was not a chore her father particularly enjoyed but one he had to do. The tongues—along with the hearts, sweetbreads and livers—would be put into a cooler until it was time to ship them to stores in Victoria.

When Evelyn's brother Jim was old enough, Bob passed on some of the daily duties to him. Slaughter day was once a week and it was a long, gruelling



**Evelyn Wood Marcotte**

process. In the spring, when the sheep were ready for market, Bob and Jim would butcher over 100 lambs.

The day after slaughter day, however, was less demanding. In the morning, the Mouat's truck would come around to load the lambs for market in Victoria and the Woods would spend the rest of the day cleaning up the residue.

Evelyn says her father was a jack-of-all-trades. He built fences, dug ditches for water lines and built the large chicken house on the farm that held over five hundred chickens.

He was also a fine musician. Evelyn remembers the parties her family would give. Her father and his friend Bill would play the violin, and Jim would accompany them with his guitar. The guests, Evelyn says, would dance reels

and waltz until midnight.

Evelyn remembers those good times with a special fondness. If it was someone's birthday, or if a friend was visiting from off-island, the Woods and their friends would get together to celebrate. Sometimes, they wouldn't even wait for a special occasion.

"Someone would just say *It's time for a party!*" she says.

This lust for good times was typical of Bob Wood. Evelyn describes him as a gentle man who never got excited. She remembers one time when he was taking four crates of eggs to the store and the wheel of his little truck fell off; the egg crates crashed open into a sticky, sloppy mess all over the road. Bob got out of the truck, looked at the medley of yolks and whites and all he could say was "Well, I'll be darned."

The sheep raised on the Mouat farm were also used for their wool. Evelyn remembers the orchards being full of Dorset sheep with "their curled horns and their lovely white wool." Her father and her uncle, George Whims, spent hours shearing the sheep until they had huge bags of wool that would later be sent to Vancouver to be sold.

Evelyn is hard-pressed to remember her life on the farm as being either spectacular or a continuous struggle. She says that because they lived on a farm, and grew their own food, the family never went hungry.

"We led an ordinary life," she says.

*Bob Wood Sr. retired in 1958 and died in 1964. Evelyn and her husband, Bob Marcotte, are retired and live on Vesuvius Road.*



## Looking back

Can you name any of the people in the photo above, taken during Salt Spring Island's earlier days? If so, please contact *Driftwood* with names and any information you may have about the subjects. Photographs for this feature are supplied by the Salt Spring Island Historical Society.

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# Weather conditions, dollar woes share blame for connection stall

Dollars, weather conditions and timing are the likely reasons more Ganges-area residents haven't yet hooked up to the community's new sewer system. That's the opinion of local contractors offering their services for sewer system connections.

Larry Bader of G and L Excavating said present economic and climatic conditions make this a poor time of the year for hookup projects.

With Christmas still a vivid financial memory, and with ICBC or income tax payments looming in the near future, many people may not have the resources to pay for a connection right now, he said.

A hookup permit is \$300. Contractors say the cost of the

connection, including dismantling and filling in of an existing septic field, can range from about \$500 to as much as \$1500, depending on the circumstances. Some property owners must also shell out to upgrade existing plumbing before a hookup is permitted.

"It's going to be a good year for plumbers," says Perry Booth of Lancer Excavating, who notes the plumbing in many buildings is "a real mess" and in need of extensive work before being brought up to code.

Booth says virtually all of the hookups he has handled to date have been on commercial properties. Commercial buildings flush sewage into holding tanks which must be emptied as often as every second day, he said, explaining

that a connection to the community system will save those owners money.

"Say you're on a regular pumpout, at \$45 a load — \$45 a day is quite an incentive for some people to hook up," he said.

Bader said homeowners who do not face frequent pumpout bills see no need to connect now if their septic field systems are functioning properly — especially when the cost of hookups are considered.

"A lot of people just aren't concerned right now," he said. "If people feel the hookup is not absolutely necessary at this time, there's no rush."

Booth agreed: "The homeowners will wait if they don't have a problem."

Booth added that because letters explaining the hookup procedure were mailed out about two weeks ago, many residents are probably still in the process of arranging permits and connections.

Bader also noted that people are aware the bill for a hookup will probably be lower when the climate improves later this year. At present, accumulations of snow and the presence of groundwater make excavating work more difficult than normal. More time is needed, he explained, and the bill is consequently higher.

Contractors Ken Byron and Ken Tara agreed, saying hookups done in drier weather will be cleaner and quicker.

Bader also theorized that the residual effects of a bitter sewer debate may be causing some people to delay their connections. "The people who fought against it (the system) might not be quite ready to hook up," he said. "If people aren't too excited about hooking up to begin with ..."

## Permit office anticipating hookup application surge

Hookups to the new Ganges sewer system are proceeding at a snail's pace.

As of last Thursday — the day the system was officially opened — a total of 17 hookup permits had been taken out and three connections approved. The system is supposed to accommodate 144 users at present.

Clem Cunningham, the Capital Regional District's chief building inspector, said last week from Victoria that bad weather and timing are primarily to blame for the limited number of hookups made to date.

He explained that the snowfall which struck Salt Spring early last week may have prevented people from visiting the local office to take out permits. Cunningham also noted that residents only recently received letters outlining

the procedure to follow in arranging connections and may be making arrangements before securing a permit.

Another problem, he said, was the recent illness of John Huntley, the building inspector based on Salt Spring. His absence from the office created some delay in approvals.

Cunningham also said some sewer system users are being forced to delay hookups because their in-house plumbing must be upgraded. He said the plumbing systems installed in some older buildings are "in a real mess" and not up to standard, but expects upgrading to be completed shortly.

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## Poem looks at debate's rough road

*Editor's Note: The following poem, written by former Capital Regional District medical health officer Dr. A. S. Arneil, was read out at last Thursday's luncheon marking the opening of the Ganges sewage system.*

The crowd had assembled with reverent hush  
They all were awaiting the very first flush  
That would signal with fanfare the start of the flow  
Of the sewage from Ganges to the sea, as you know.

This longest of outfalls in all the northwest  
We're told by the experts will be of the best  
From start to completion 'twas not without pain  
My hope for myself is "it's never again"

At nights in my bed as I turned and I tossed  
I felt on occasions the project was lost  
But now it's completed at long and at last  
And all the hard feelings are things of the past

It tickled my ribs to think of the notion  
Th' opening would be by some kind of motion  
Good wishes I meant, no acts of excretion  
To mark th' occasion of the sewers completion

Gestation time varies from beast unto beast  
The sewer at Ganges was hardly the least  
A twenty year spell is a long time indeed  
When noses and eyes spoke of imminent need

It is with regret that I find I can't go  
To meet Ganges people both friendly and foe  
In spirit I'm with you, in body I'm not  
As holiday I in the land of the Scot!

## Low-key ceremony opens new system

From Page 1

hospital or business area," he said. "And that includes just about everybody who lives or visits here."

Ritchie made an oblique reference to the sewer debate by noting the community had "travelled a long, winding and twisty road to get here — but we're here because this is the right thing."

He added that the entire community deserved thanks for bringing the system into operation, "even those who opposed it — a bit of opposition can be helpful."

Ritchie said the sewer was an

example of the types of things a community can accomplish "when it comes together."

Both Ritchie and Sturrock noted that "creative" funding arrangements were needed to make the project possible. The \$4.5 million facility was bankrolled by \$2 million from the federal-provincial community services contribution program, \$250,000 a year in revenue-sharing grants to cover 75 per cent of the project's debt load, a special provincial grant of \$794,000 for the school and hospital, plus \$636,000 in interest earned on grants and debentures.

## Local committee members cited for sewer involvement

Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD), was unable to attend the official opening of the Ganges sewer system but sent a prepared statement to be read at the Harbour House luncheon.

Borsman's address, read by alternate CRD director Ron McQuiggan, was a tribute to the contributions made by those who helped to resolve a long-standing dispute "which appeared, at times, to be incapable of a satisfactory conclusion."

Singled out for praise were members of past CRD boards who Borsman said "spent many precious hours in unproductive pursuit of a solution" and were "very supportive of our local attempts to arrive at a solution."

Borsman noted that CRD executive director Bill Jordan first proposed the "breakthrough in the difficulties" by suggesting financial help through up-front grants. He also called Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie "the real hero of the piece," for his efforts in securing project funding.

Borsman also praised the efforts of Finance Minister and local MLA Hugh Curtis, "whose support was no doubt essential."

Turning to local residents who played a large part in bringing the project into being, Borsman cited past CRD directors Marc Holmes, George Heineckey, Mike Clements and Yvette Valcourt. Also singled out and thanked were members of the Ganges Citizens' Committee: John Crofton, Dave Mathews, Iola Brookbanks, Fred Brookbanks, Alec Houston, Ron McQuiggan, Arvid Chalmers, Ray Hill, Andy Orkin, Sharon McCullough, Bev Unger and Michael Hayes.

The committee was eventually replaced by the Ganges Sewer Implementation Committee, whose members were also thanked by Borsman. Those people included David Williams, Ivan Mouat, Sandy Gordon, Art Lloyd, Phil Valcourt, Gordon Brown, Jake Javorski, Tom Toynbee and several members of the predecessor committee.

Borsman handed out special praise to Alec Houston and Tom Toynbee for the "hundreds of hours" they spent working out the formula eventually used to calculate user fees "that are probably the fairest and most equitable that could be found anywhere."

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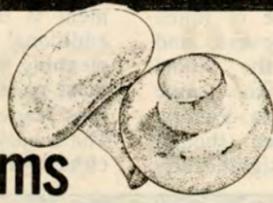
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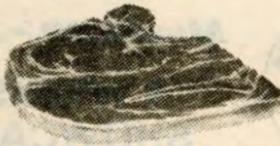
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## Brief to province says

# Increased education funding needed

By SHARON WHITE

Insufficient funding for school districts has placed district school boards in "impossible situations," says Gulf Islands school trustee Charles Hingston.

Hingston, referring to a B.C. School Trustee Association brief recently presented to Premier Bill Bennett, said school boards may have to go to the taxpayers in order to maintain current levels of education — an alternative he does not favour.

"We should not have to ask taxpayers to provide funds for basic education that the government said they will provide," Hingston told *Driftwood*.

Hingston presented the brief to Gulf Islands school board trustees at a school board meeting held February 20 on Pender Island. BCSTA president Eric Buckley gave the brief to Bennett at a meeting February 18 between the premier, Education Minister Jim Hewitt and 110 trustees and administrators from 50 of B.C.'s 75 school districts.

The brief states that insufficient funding for school districts may have a significant impact on residential taxes.

"Boards are faced with the choice between cutting services even further or doubling and sometimes tripling residential taxes just to keep pace with inflation," it says. "Consider that boards' legal obligations to pay salary increments will result in an increase of 15.75 per cent in local residential property taxes. Each additional one per cent of inflation not covered by government funding will result in another 12.5 per cent increase in residential property taxes."

(Figures reflect property taxes on a provincial, not local, scale.)

The brief suggests that school boards therefore may have to choose between further curtailment of services or drastic increases in taxes to homeowners.

The brief also asked for an independent review of provincial education financing. That proposal was rejected by Education Minister Jim Hewitt. He said he appreciated the trustees' concern but did not agree that such a review was required. Hewitt will meet with Buckley and Gulf Islands trustees February 25 to discuss the question of funding for the school district.

## Local schools budget means one more year of restraint

The Gulf Islands School District will receive more money next year — but it isn't enough, says district school superintendent Mike Marshall.

The 1986-87 budget, which was presented to the school board last week, calls for expenditures of \$5.093 million. That's a 6.74 per cent increase over last year's budget of \$4.771 million.

However, while the funding level may have increased, Marshall said the district's projected enrolment for 1986-87 shows an increase that is not covered in the new budget. He said that means the district will receive about \$10 less per student in the next school year.

"Simply put," Marshall told last week's meeting of the district school board, "it's another year of restraint."

Marshall added that there is a 12 per cent decrease in funds allotted for "remoteness and freight." He said the school district is allotted the same amount for freight as Victoria school districts, even though freight costs are significantly

higher on the Gulf Islands.

Marshall also said there is nothing in the budget to help update curriculum — \$1000 has been budgeted for curriculum, but "if someone is serious about bringing the curriculum up to date, \$1000 is not enough."

The budget for special needs children is also inadequate, he said. A 30 per cent increase is provided for special needs children but Marshall said the hike does not cover subsequent growth in the number of students in question, from 140 to 190 children.

Marshall said that, although the school board gives the education ministry figures on enrollment and teacher's salaries, the ministry sets its own budget guidelines — which can result in major funding shortages.

Marshall said the B.C. government is not willing to allocate additional funding for education, meaning the level of education must go down or funding shortfalls made up through taxation. The school board does not favour either option.

## Island students to take part in visits program

A group of Gulf Islands Secondary School students will be visiting St. John's, Newfoundland, as part of the Open House Canada exchange program.

Forty grade 11 and 12 students will spend a week in St. John's — from April 10 to 16 — while 55 St. John's students will return May 6 to spend a week here.

The federal government provides the funding for air fare while the students pay \$100 each to cover expenses.

The exchange program offers students a chance to learn about the economical and geographical characteristics of another region.

## Province slapped with suit over 1981 island incident

Salt Spring resident Shari Ulrich has filed suit against the B.C. government and corrections branch workers in connection with a rape and stabbing she suffered in 1981.

Her suit contends the defendants knew that the person responsible for the incident had "a severe emotional and mental disorder and a history of criminal conduct, sexual assaults and violence, which included at least three previous attacks on women."

Ronald Anthony McFarlane was a juvenile in the custody of the corrections branch when the incident occurred. He was arrested in 1984, pleaded guilty and received 12 years for rape and four years concurrent for wounding.

In her statement of claim, Ulrich is seeking general, special and exemplary damages against the provincial government, the B.C. Youth Development Centre and five of its employees.



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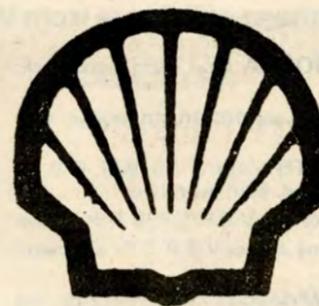
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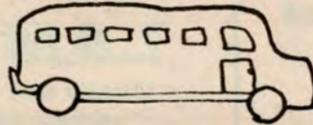
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- Deferred payment or reduced fees may be arranged as necessary.
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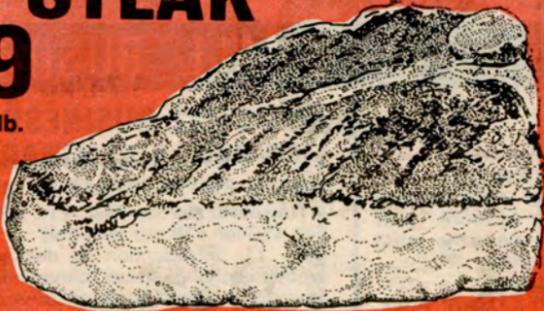
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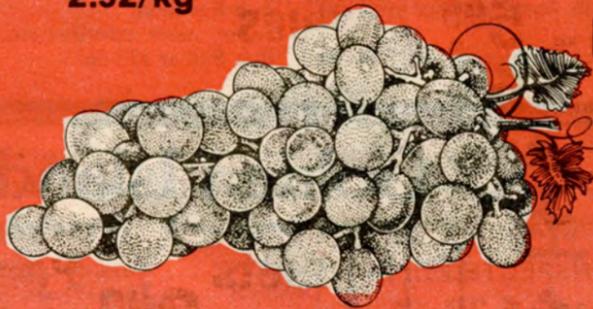
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### Concert scheduled

The Salt Spring Concert Society is sponsoring a visit to Ganges by the Island Chamber Players, who will present a program of

woodwind and string chamber music. The event will be held this Sunday, March 2, in Ganges United Church, beginning at 2 pm.

Works by Bach, Rossini, Beethoven and Prokofiev will be performed by the group of Victoria-area musicians.

## Hikers set for March

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has released its March program.

March 4: Easy walk on Cable Trail with Al Black; Regular walk, Mt. Douglas Park; leaders are Bob Mais and Marg Pragnell. Phone 537-2806 for more information. Catch 9.30 am ferry from Fulford, arrange own car pool.

Hike, Arnell Park to Drummond Park; leader, Jean King.

March 11: Easy walk, Booth Bay area; leader, Carol Howell.

Regular Walk, Horse Farm; leader, Joan Lott. Catch 10 am. Vesuvius ferry, arrange own car pool.

Hike, Kathleen's Hill; leader

Denis Seward. Drummond Park, 10.15 am.

March 18: Easy walk, on the beach; leader, Jack Webb.

Regular walk, Maracaibo area; leader Harvey Belsey.

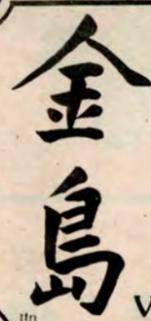
Hike, Maple Mountain; leader, Ruby Alton. Catch 10 am. Vesuvius Ferry, arrange own car pool.

March 25: Easy walk, Beaver Point Hall; leader, Tony Pederson. Meet at 10.15 am at Drummond Park.

Regular walk, Channel Ridge, leader, Ken Toby.

Hike, Maxwell Creek; leader, Bob Kertland.

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### Robert Anton Wilson

## Price break announced for seminar

Unemployed Salt Spring residents will receive a financial break if they choose to attend Robert Anton Wilson's March 9 seminar at Off Centre Stage.

Event organizers said last week the seminar — priced at \$30 for pre-registrants — will be offered to unemployed island residents for \$20. A lecture by Wilson scheduled for earlier in the day at the Activity Centre is priced at \$5 for pre-registration, \$4 for unemployed people and \$6 at the door.

Wilson's visit, part of an extensive North American speaking tour, will see the seminar 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."

Wilson is the author of 19 books, including *Prometheus Rising* and *The Illuminatus Chronicles*. His subjects have run the gamut from quantum physics to the psychology of conspiracy theories to the evolutionary potential of humanity.

A press release concerning Wilson's speaking tour says he "operates on the basic assumption that every person is a potential genius, and that as we learn more and more how to activate our potential, we can solve the world's problems and enter into a period of creativity which will make the Renaissance pale in comparison."

The March 9 seminar, to be held at Off Centre Stage, is scheduled to run from 11 am to 4

pm. The lecture, slated for the Activity Centre, begins at 8 pm.

Organizers are urging pre-registration for both the lecture and the seminar. Participants can sign up at the Continuing Education office or Volume II Books or et cetera book and stationery.

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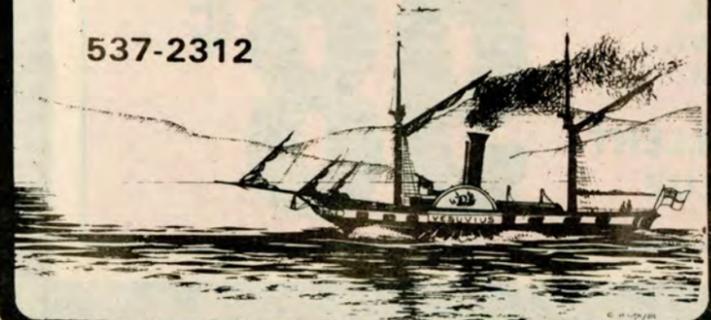
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# Curtain about to rise on 'wizard' production

The *Wizard of Oz* has become a tradition like *Alice in Wonderland*; it is now part of our childhood.

We have all joined in the adventures of Dorothy and Toto to Munchkinland and the Emerald City, her meeting with Scarecrow, Tin Man and Lion and their quest to find the Wizard of Oz.

With the help of Glenda the Good Witch we have watched them fight the Wicked Witch of the West. Now is your chance to relive those adventures and to introduce your children and grandchildren to the Munchkins and the fantasy of

Oz. Rehearsals are well underway for the Salt Spring Player's spring production of the *Wizard of Oz* in Mahon Hall, March 22 and 23, 25 to 28, and March 31 to April 5.

Director Michael Armstrong is excited about the cast and the way it is going; it has been his ambition for a long time. The cast is made up of familiar faces to Salt Spring audiences and some making their acting debuts.

Caroline Andress is Dorothy, last seen as a maid in *Life With Father*, but who made her debut in *You're a Good Man Charlie*

*Brown*. Toto is Caitlin Hayes, not a stranger to the theatre.

Aunty Em and Uncle Henry are two newcomers, Bonnie Kreye and Bill Stibbards. Scarecrow is John Lomas, a favourite with Salt Spring audiences who remember him as Motel in *Fiddler on the Roof*. Tin Man is Don Kreye, who we hope to see more of. Lion is Henry Baade, fulfilling a life-long ambition. The good witch, Glenda, is Arlene Dashwood, who played Tzeitel in *Fiddler on the Roof* and unforgettable as Eliza in *My Fair Lady*. The Wicked Witch is

Maggie Warbey, who has always wanted to be a witch ("preferably bad"). The Wizard is Michael Hayes, who made his debut as Pilate in *Superstar* and who won acclaim in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The cast is well supported by a chorus of 25 who play a variety of characters.

Please make a note in your calendar and buy your tickets early so as to be sure to get seats. We invite you to spend an evening of fantasy with us when *Wizard of Oz* takes to the stage in Mahon Hall. Tickets will be available at et cetera.



Evelyn Armstrong

## Noted authors slate seminar on Salt Spring

Peter Newman, Susan Mendelson and Jack Hodgins are three authors confirmed to appear at Salt Spring's *Celebration of Writers* to be held April 12 at Mahon Hall.

Newman, *Maclean's* magazine columnist and author of *The Establishment* and *Company of Adventurers*, is currently teaching a course on non-fiction writing at the University of Victoria.

Hodgins, author of *Spit Delaney Island*, *The Invention of the World* and *The Resurrection of Joseph Bourne*, is conducting creative writing workshops at the University of Victoria.

Mendelson is the author of several cookbooks, including *Mama Never Cooked Like This*, *Nuts About Chocolate* and *Fresh Tarts*.

More information about the festival, including times and admission charges, will be available shortly.

## Outreach program

### Printmaking session set for Pender

Noted Merritt artist Evelyn Armstrong will conduct a weekend printmaking workshop on Mayne Island on March 15 and 16. Co-sponsored by B.C.'s Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Programs (ECCAD), the workshop will see Armstrong instruct up to 20 adults in hands-on studio sessions.

"This teaching visit by Evelyn

Armstrong will be a valuable contribution to the cultural life of Mayne Island," said Glenda Goodman, local co-ordinator for the workshop. "Anyone interested in learning about printmaking or wanting to broaden their knowledge of the technique should contact us, at 539-5432, regarding any remaining registration vacancies and workshop location."

Armstrong's Mayne Island workshop is part of ECCAD's province-wide outreach programs, now in their eighth year of operation. On request from local groups and individuals, they offer professional instruction in painting, printmaking, ceramics, photography and other visual arts in some 60 B.C. centres each year.

Thousands of people of all ages in more than 100 B.C. and Yukon centres have participated in workshops to date. Workshop request forms are available in the ECCAD Outreach Programs Artist-Teacher catalogue in local libraries and community college centres.

### Theatre workshop scheduled

A workshop dealing with the "theatre of the oppressed" is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2.

Sponsored by and being held at Off Centre Stage, the workshop will concentrate on the forum of political theatre. It will feature members of Headlines Theatre, who will also visit Salt Spring one week later with their production of *The Enemy Within*.

Theatre of the oppressed, Off Centre Stage says, has been

"developed and used in South America since the 1960s" but has been virtually unknown in Canada until Headlines Theatre began taking it to groups across the nation.

The workshop begins at 9:30 am this Saturday. It is available to those short of funds but organizers are hoping those able to make a contribution will do so.

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# Moments of great savagery can also be times of beauty

Life is a savage and beautiful thing, and often its moments of greatest savagery are those of greatest beauty.

Last weekend, Heather Spears transported us into such a world, with her drawings of premature babies displayed at the Dandelion Gallery. The experience was intensified on Sunday, when she read a selection of her poems, surrounded by the art that had inspired them.

There is no prettiness in these pictures, but great force. These children have drawn totally into themselves, in order to conserve their inner resources for survival — indeed, many do not survive. They are suspended halfway between womb and world, belonging neither to the one nor quite to the other. The drawings capture this by emphasizing the emaciated limbs and intense faces, reminiscent of pictures of concentration camp victims.

In the immensity of the universe, we all become equally small. These tiny but serious beings sum up the essence of the struggle against desperate odds that we all must wage at some time or other. In drawing these infants Heather has humanized them and made them comprehensible. She resembles in this the great German artist Kathe Kollwitz, who worked in the same medium and portrayed human agony and struggle, against hunger, tyranny and the universe.

53 of the drawings and 20 poems are reproduced in a book, *Drawings from the Newborn*, to be published this summer by Ben-Simon Publications. It is the first time an art book has been dedicated to this subject; those interested may write to Box 318, Brentwood Bay.

## Galiano Trust

The Galiano Island Trust held a committee meeting on Saturday, preceded by a public hearing. Most of the debate centred around bylaws 41-45, relating to the subdivision of Parker Island. The subdivision (involving a re-zoning from Forest to Rural-2) had gained general acceptance in principle but many details had to be worked out.

Bylaws 42 and 43 provided for excess parkland in subdivision plans to be included in lot size averaging; 41 and 45 related to creation of a Public Utilities Service Zone (so that B.C. Hydro properties would be so restricted, and not used for residences) and a Parking Lot Zone (intended to facilitate parking for future Parker Island residents).

These bylaws drew little comment. It was the actual rezoning bylaw (44) which aroused controversy. It proposed, among other things, to rezone a piece of woodland opposite La Berengerie to parking lot, and hordes of enraged Montague residents raised their voices against the destruction of their neighbourhood for no

## *galiano* report

by **Andrew Loveridge**

good purpose.

Another objection came from B.C. Hydro; of the three parcels they owned on Parker Island, one was not used for electrical purposes, might have residential potential and should not be rezoned to Public Utilities Service, they said.

The other provisions (effecting the subdivision rezoning and rezoning Little Parker Island to Public Recreation) drew little objection.

At the subsequent Trust meeting the sections affecting the two controversial rezonings were deleted by amendment, and the bylaws as amended were given second and third readings, and forwarded to the minister for approval.

The other bylaw, 38, concerned La Berengerie, which has been operating as a restaurant by operating as a cottage craft. Since there is such general support for the amenity it offers, this bylaw legalizes it by rezoning it to Commercial (with numerous special restrictions) and repealing the requirement for pavement of off-street parking. Opinion was divided, as the question of ethics of *ex-post-facto* rezoning were weighed against the restaurant's contribution to community life. At the meeting the bylaw passed second and third reading.

Other business at the Trust meeting dealt with rezoning a lot donated to Montague Marine Park to Public Recreation (Bylaw 46) and providing temporary accommodation during Expo (47). These were given first reading and will be discussed in four weeks' time at a public meeting that will also discuss the parking lot issue.

## Gasoline Gardens

The Gas Station has for some days seemed to be growing an appendage extending into the vacant yard to the right. On Friday this revealed itself as a garden centre, selling a complete range of plants for the garden, opening just in time for spring (if it ever arrives). This is a reincarnation of the garden centre that used to operate beside the Corner Store. Now Nancy Quist has bought it from Peter Dunn and moved it to Sturdies Bay. Peter will continue to handle poisons, however.

After so many vicissitudes, this is just the sort of development Sturdies Bay needs in order to remain a real, living community. A dingy expanse of concrete has been transformed into something useful and beautiful, whereas the usual tendency of "progress" is in the opposite direction.

## Fuming

Sherry Drake's uncle is portrayed on the front page of the *Vancouver Province* (Thursday, February 13). He is the notorious Salt Spring cigar terrorist John Denton, first made famous by *Driftwood*. I shall consider employing his tactics in Burrill Bros. coffee room.

## Coming Events

The Peace Group will hold a general policy meeting in the Activity Centre this Wednesday at 7.30 pm.

The North Galiano Community Society has rescheduled its annual general meeting on account of weather; it will be this Saturday at 2 pm at the North End Hall.

Dr. Stuart MacLeod will conduct the service at St. Margaret's this Sunday at 10.30 am. Upcoming Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday services will be conducted by Padre Pocock.

The Rod and Gun Club Annual General Meeting has been re-scheduled to March 9.

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Among the new Power Squadron members sworn in last week were, left to right: Dick

Young, Walter Swing, Maryann Hume, Phil Hume, Geoff Cue, Mary Woods, Bill Woods and

Richard Hannah. Ceremony took place at yacht club.

## Squadron swears in new members

Nine new members for the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron took the pledge of membership at the squadron's annual graduation ceremonies held Sunday at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club quarters on Scott Point Road.

In all, 23 students of the squadron's basic boating course — which finished in mid-January — received graduation certificates from Jim Napper, Past Squadron Cdr. and now an Assistant district training officer. Of the 23 graduates, the nine mentioned above chose to become members of the squadron.

In making the presentations, Napper said that all the students

had attained at least 90 per cent in the course examination. "To have all those who wrote the exam attain such a high standard, I believe, is a record among all the squadrons across Canada," Napper said.

Assisting Napper with the presentations was Training Officer Lt. Cdr. Max Fitch. The afternoon ceremonies were chaired by Squadron Commander Peter Vida.

Following the presentations Dick Pattinson, Commodore of the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club, showed a series of slides depicting the waters and inlets of northern Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Those receiving graduation certificates were: Marlene Archer, Kenneth Barnes, Catherine Beasley, Bryan Brack, Nona Brack, Carmen Braund (Galiano), Kenneth Heaton, Thomas Hennessy (Galiano), George Lamont, Ray Lamont, Jock McManua, Gerald McNulty, Margaret McNulty, Pam Vallee, Robert Ellison.

In addition to the following graduates also were pledged as members of the squadron: Richard Hannah, Phil and Maryann Hume, Walter Swing, Ernest Withers, William and Mary Woods, Richard Young and Geoff Cue.

## Book provides glimpse into woman's career in military

By FRANK RICHARDS

*Sweet 'n' Sour*, by Vi Dudley-Mathieson, 227 pp.

In a light-hearted once-over-quickly, ex-Sgt. Vi Dudley, of the RCAFWD tells of her military career. She enlisted in the air force in 1942 and finished nine years' service at home and overseas.

There is little novelty in the record of military service. The novelty is the setting; and the setter. The young Ottawa student was among the first females to serve in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Today's readers, of course, would know it as the air section of the Canadian Armed Forces. This story dates back to the days when it was a live and lively military force.

The trials of a young woman in uniform take the reader from recruits' training, through various postings into the sergeants' mess of stations wherever the red, white and blue rondels were flying.

The veteran who reads it, and I am thinking of the masculine variety, will be struck by the similarity with any other enlistment. The same characters and the same patterns within the barrack room are related. The

younger reader who has no recollection of military service will learn a great deal of another era.

The author relates the entertaining aspect of the service and she also lists some of the less inspiring incidents and personalities. Incidentally, she notes that names are not and that only in limited cases does she identify people by their proper names. Which is fortunate because she could have an impressive list of libel actions if she named some of the characters she recalls in the air force.

From routine clerical work to public relations, publications and entertainment, the cheerful tale ends on a less happy note as she finds her final posting of so bitter a nature that it decided her to resume the civilian life she had scarcely yet known as an adult.

The book is light, entertaining and, for most veterans, probably nostalgic. Vi Dudley-Mathieson lives in Sidney with her records and her memories of nine years pioneering with the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

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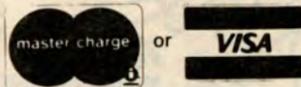
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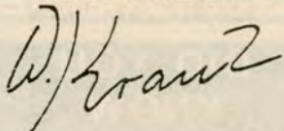
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Emily Dickinson  
To my friends—thank you for your expressions of consolation and concern for me when Gordon's life here ended. His present joy softens the reality of my temporary loss, and your thoughtfulness eases this passing time.

Gloria Patterson 1

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**Notices**

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**Annual General Meeting**

March 1 - 2 pm. St. George's Hall  
SPEAKER: Al Hickey, BCSPCA 8-2

**Notices**

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**Mondays**

STARTING MARCH 1st. 1

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**Church Notices**

**SUNDAY, MAR. 2**

**Community Gospel Chapel**

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Sundays with Sunday School classes for the children.  
Evening Service 7:30 pm  
Bible Study & Prayer  
Thursday 7:30 pm  
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537-5757 537-2622

**Ganges United Church**

**Hereford Ave., Ganges**  
Worship service 10 am  
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for Nursery to 15 years  
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**Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island**

**St. George's -**  
Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am  
with Sunday School  
**St. Mark's -**  
Holy Eucharist - 11:15  
**St. Mary's -**  
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Rectory 537-5191

**Catholic Church Salt Spring Island**

**Fulford - 9 am**  
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**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  
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**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  
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**Galiano Island St. Margaret of Scotland Anglican**

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**Coming Events**

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**Seafood Feast**

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Dinner at 7 pm.  
\$12.50 per person with  
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Amnesty International Group 72 meeting tonight Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7.30 pm. Elementary School Library. Planning session and video on A.I. work. Everybody welcome. 1

Coming Events

S.S.I. Woodworker's Guild
AN INTRODUCTION TO STRINGED INSTRUMENT MAKING by TERRY WARBEY
Saturday, March 1 - 10-4.30 pm.

Salt Spring Island PAINTERS' GUILD
MARCH 5th - meeting, critique, discussion.
MARCH 12th - Portraiture. Adrian Town.

Workshop on CHILD CUSTODY ISSUES
Salt Spring Island Elementary School Library.
Saturday, March 1 - 1-4 pm.

Gulf Islands Women's Place Society
presents:
2 Videos by Women Against Pornography in Victoria.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1 pm. at the Community Centre, Ganges Hill.

Babysitting, tea, coffee provided. Call 537-2443 or 537-9212 for further information.

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Gulf Islands N.D.P.
Annual General Meeting
DESSERT POTLUCK & DANCE to "Ray, Virginia & Friends"
Saturday, March 1st. FERNWOOD SCHOOL
Meeting 7.30 pm. Music 8.30 pm. - 11.30 pm. Everyone Welcome!

Gulf Islands Secondary School - Parents' Advisory Committee Meeting, Monday, March 3, 1986 at 7.30 pm. in Room 4 of the secondary school.

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Salt Spring Concert Society presents the Island Chamber Players
March 2nd - 2 pm. Ganges United Church. Admission by members ticket or \$4; students \$2.

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Video-tape and discussion with GAY DILL of PENDER IS.
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Project or Job Description: To supply and deliver crushed granular aggregate in stockpile Gulf Islands Saanich Highways District.

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable federal and provincial sales tax.

Tender Opening Date: March 4th, 1986.
Tender Opening Time: 2:00 pm.

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Tenders will be opened at 2 pm. March 4th, 1986, Saanich Highways Office, Ste. 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Sewer hook-up and removal of field. Further details available at office of the Fire District in Ganges during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned no later than 12 noon March 7, 1986, at which time tenders will be opened at the Ganges Fire Hall.

Lowest tender need not necessarily be accepted by the District.

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Deaths

RATZLAFF - Walter Ratzlaff passed away peacefully at Victoria Hospice on February 23rd, 1986. Mr. Ratzlaff, aged 77 years, is survived by his loving family; wife, Marjorie, at home; daughters Lisa Pettit, Dorrie Ratzlaff, Jean Ratzlaff, Flora House; son, Toby, Franklin, 5 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Monday, March 3rd at 1.30 pm. at St. Christopher's Church, Saturna Island.

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# Ganges man blasts ICBC for accident settlement

A Ganges man says he's been short-changed by ICBC and his business may be the casualty.

Ken Perry says a car ran a stop sign three weeks ago and smashed into his truck, leaving its front end looking like a "pug-nosed terrier."

He says the other driver was at fault, received three points and returned to work the same afternoon. But Perry, owner-operator of Ken's Mobile Marine Service, was left without a vehicle.

The incident, he added, also left him with a string of legal bills, long distance charges and ferry costs that he says is driving him out of business.

Perry brought his claim to ICBC and, after much negotiation, was given a cheque for \$2700 to cover the value of the truck and incidentals (lost wages, gas, legal fees, etc.).

Perry says he accepted the cheque because he needed the money but still feels he has been short-changed. The settlement is nowhere near what it will cost him

to get his business back on the road, he adds.

"It's going to cost me \$3200 to get the truck fixed," he says. "And I'm going to be out of work for at least two weeks, maybe even a few months."

He says the accident also has cost him potential business. "People have found out about the accident and the phone hasn't rung since."

Perry says ICBC first offered him \$1100 to replace the truck, then upped the settlement to

\$1500. He believes that proves ICBC sets figures arbitrarily.

"Where do these guys get their fixed ceilings?" he says. "How do they justify \$1100 when they can go to \$1500 just like that?"

ICBC spokesman Pat Monk says claim payments are based on agreed industry prices. She says the corporation negotiates with parts suppliers and body shops in the province each year to set prices and hourly rates.

In Perry's case, ICBC agreed to write off the truck, give him a

cheque for the replacement cost and allow him to keep the truck.

ICBC's Ian Wood, who settled Perry's claim, says the replacement cost of the truck was based on its value before the accident, not on what it would cost to buy a new truck.

Wood says ICBC reaches replacement cost figures by looking at similar models advertised for sale in newspapers.

Wood says ICBC gave Perry a cheque for damages agreed to by Perry.

"We gave him what he asked for," Wood says.

(Perry says he accepted the settlement because he was desperate to get back into business.)

But Wood acknowledges that sometimes the person who is to blame for an accident is not the one who suffers the most.

"It's always frustrating when you're the innocent victim and you're inconvenienced by someone else's negligence," he says.

Meanwhile, Perry is still without a truck and an income.

## Workplace bylaw amendment hopes up in smoke

The Capital Regional District (CRD) would have a bylaw to control smoking in the workplace had a Saanich alderman not left a CRD board meeting early — and if an unexpected vote from the Salt Spring Island director hadn't been cast.

The bylaw amendment to control smoking at work failed to reach majority approval after a weighted vote passed 32 votes in favour and 21 against at a board meeting last week. A majority of directors, as well as a majority of votes, was needed to pass the

amendment.

Saanich alderman Alan Peterson did not expect the amendment to be an issue and decided to leave the meeting early so he could keep another appointment.

Another unexpected turn saw Salt Spring Island alternate direc-

tor Ron McQuiggan vote against the amendment. Director Hugh Borsman, who was ill, had voted in favour of the amendment at committee level.

Borsman told Driftwood "he wouldn't tell Ron how to vote" and plans to vote in favour of the amendment when it is debated by the community health committee March 5.

The smoking control bylaw has been in effect for a year but a letter from regional director Geoff Dunn, asking for reconsideration of a section which deals with smoking in the workplace, prompted the CRD to bring the bylaw back to committee.

Dunn feels this section "is discriminatory against a portion of society."

Borsman disagrees, saying that by changing this section the "main thrust of the bylaw" will be destroyed.

Ron McQuiggan says that unlike the other matters brought up at the CRD meeting last week, he didn't discuss his vote on the smoking bylaw with Borsman.

McQuiggan says he voted for the amendment because "as a businessman I'm convinced it's a bad bylaw." He says the bylaw section which forbids smoking in the workplace would be impossible to enforce.

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# Flowering quince tolerates wide range of soil textures

Undoubtedly, one of the most welcome messengers of spring is the flowering quince, referred to by many as *Japonica* bush. Soon after these shrubs start to open their blooms, we'll see the humming birds gathering their nectar from the flared tubular blossoms. This genus *Chaenomeles* is actually represented by three species that have been cross-bred and improved to give a wide range of colour and growth habit.

Different heights and forms range from trailing varieties that rarely exceed one foot in height, right on up to a 10 to 12 foot maximum height with a 15-foot spread, however the majority of the cultivars have ultimate heights and spreads in the six to seven-foot range. The dwarf varieties make great specimens for rock gardens and limited spaces or smaller gardens. Some of the low trailing varieties can also make a good deciduous ground cover. Flowering quinces are often trained as espalliers or as a trellised fan form.

Judicious pruning can control the size, shape and visual effect that these plants develop. When pruned properly, their attractive winter branch patterns have an angular, spare, understated appearance, with twigs that are later smothered in blooms in hues of red (Elly Mossel, Fascination, Nocoline), pink (Pink Lady), white (Low and White), orange-red (Firedance) and even bi-coloured red-gold combinations (Crimson & Gold).

The flower show generally lasts for three weeks or more, with some varieties commencing in late February and others lasting through March into April, and some even have a recurrent blooming nature that gives another colour festival in July-August. And to finish it all off, they may develop showy golden fruit that possess a rich aroma and are used for making jellies. Another quince, "le Bourgeot" is a true fruiting quince and will yield large, four or five inch diameter, softer fruit, in greater abundance. If it's quince jelly you're after then this is the plant for you. The flowering shrubby varieties usually develop thorns that command respect, and to some degree give the plant deer resistance, but they take some time to attain "formidable" status.

Flowering quinces (or is that

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by  
**Chris Schmah**

quince, quincei, or quincies) are tolerant of a wide range of soil textures, even solid clays, and while they enjoy a damp soil, they will withstand severe droughts once established.

This is ideal for the Gulf Islands climate. Too much water during July, August and September creates too much rank shoot growth that results in non-flowering wood, while the few flowers that are produced are to be found in the centre of the shrub, on the wood produced earlier in the spring.

The main requirement for getting a heavy bloom on quince is sun. The more sun, the merrier, with no upper limit or restriction, and even the winter sun is important, because sun-warmed stems and buds will give you an earlier winter show of beauty.

Fertilize the shrubs with a granular plant food that favours flower production eg. 4-10-10, and

top-dress with compost or mulch with seaweed or manure during the dormant season.

Pruning of quince should be done just after flowering is finished. Shorten the side growth of the main stems, cutting back to two or three buds, and remove the oldest wood that didn't produce blooms. For a more "oriental" appearance, make your pruning cuts just above buds that face downward or to the sides, rather than outward or upward. Cut back dwarf or trailing varieties to keep their form balanced and within bounds.

One reference suggests cutting the whole plant down to six to eight inches in height just after blooming. While this may ruin the random, angular branch patterns, it will in fact promote a much heavier bloom production.

Budded branches can be taken indoors in January and February and forced into early bloom, to brighten up your home during winter. It helps if you crush the cut ends with a few hammer blows to keep the water-conducting vessels open.

All in all, flowering quince is a shrub that gives a spectacular show to delight the eye as spring approaches.

## Catholic Women's League to host regional conference

After attending the Ash Wednesday service at our Lady of Grace church, the Catholic Women's League adjourned to the Parish hall for their meeting, which was chaired by president Elsa Drummond.

It was brought to the members' attention that the CWL council would be hosting the Regional Conference on March 3.

For those interested in attending

this conference, it will open at 10 am in the parish hall and will be followed by a concelebration mass at 12 noon.

The homily will be given by Monseigneur Philip Hanley, the Diocesan Spiritual Director of Victoria. There will be a break for lunch and the conference will end at 3 pm.

Elsa Drummond reminded the members that the World Day of Prayer will be March 7.

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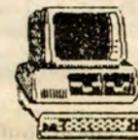
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# Merv Dickie accepts struggle of launching island business

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL.  
Merv Dickie may be a relative newcomer to Salt Spring Island, but he's no stranger to the community's emphasis on self-reliance.

The former Vancouver Island resident moved his family here 18 months ago in search of a better way of life. In the process, he traded a guaranteed paycheque in the heavy-equipment field for the uncertainty that comes with a search for self-employment.

The challenge has been far from easy. In fact, life on a limited income, coupled with the struggle to carve out a business, almost led Dickie to give in and accept a recent offer of work in Prince George. Almost, but not quite.

"We've moved around quite a bit, but when we came here, we said *This is it — we don't want to move anymore*. So we're going to try to stick around for another year or so and see if we can make a living."

To 'stick around,' Dickie will have to get his farm machinery and heavy equipment repair business off the ground. Unfortunately, the same factor which encouraged his venture — the self-reliance of island residents — works to discourage a steady stream of customers.

"People here have had to deal with problems for so long that they've become proficient enough to help themselves," he says. "And as far as tractor engines go, almost any mechanic can repair those. It's the hydraulic systems, the technical things, that I'm specialized in, and I don't know if there's enough of that kind of work around."

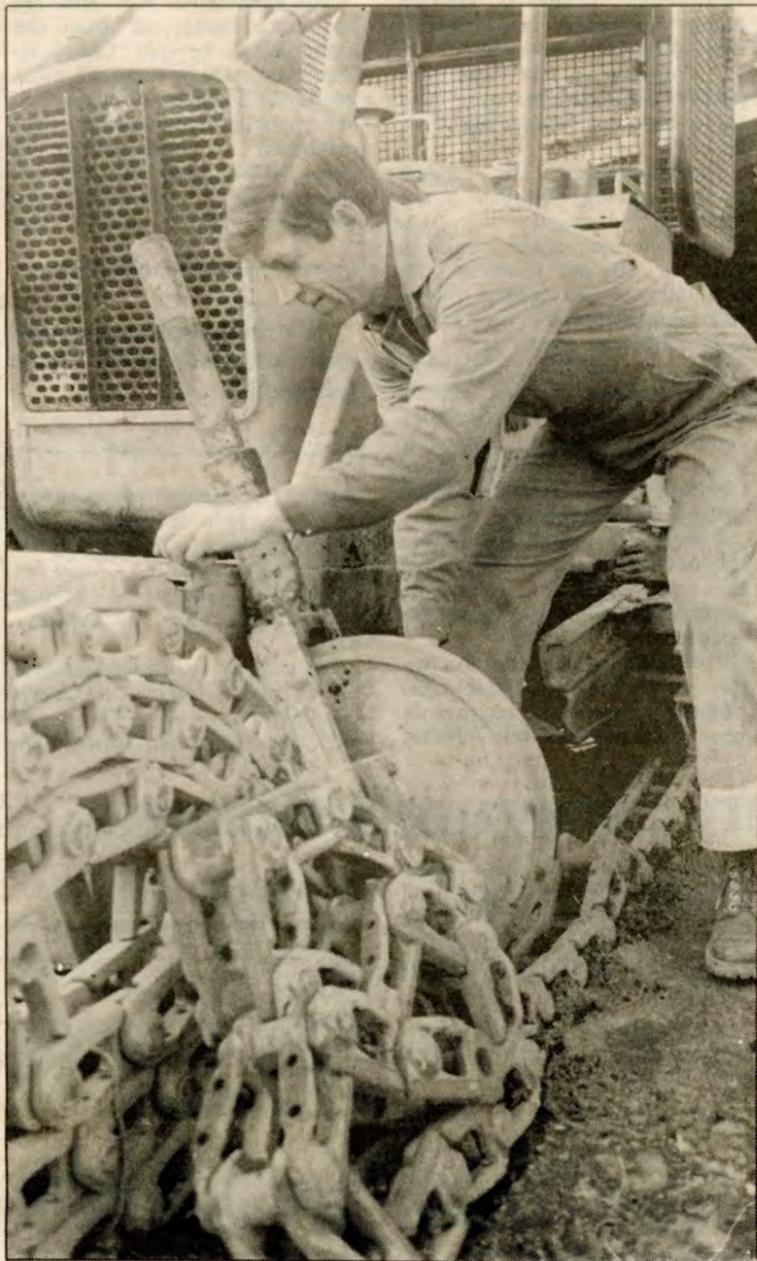
Still, Dickie's hope is that his skills will prove specialized enough to attract a regular clientele, and that his determination to build a business will carry him through the rough spots.

Some of his customers share the same hopes. Tom Gossett and Chester Reynolds have both been sufficiently impressed with Dickie's skills to help him hunt for business. Reynolds also lets Dickie use his shop on Beddis Road.

"He has a lot to offer the island," Gossett says, pointing to Dickie's background with Massey-Ferguson and a decade spent in farm machinery and heavy-equipment repair. "He's really good, and it would be a shame to lose him."

Gossett says Dickie's skills, particularly in farm machinery hydraulics, fill a definite local need. Although most heavy equipment owners are adept at minor repairs, he explains, some problems require specialized help.

"A lot of us can monkey-wrench our way around but when we get into trouble, we really get into trouble," Gossett says. "When that happens, you either have to call someone in from



Merv Dickie labours over repairs being made to older tractor

an island resident will put to work this spring.

off-island or go to a lot of trouble and expense to ship your machinery away for repairs."

Having someone on Salt Spring qualified to work on everything from combines to tractors can only help the community, he says. It would mean savings in time and money, not to mention availability of specialized skills which can cope with equipment which is becoming more and more sophisticated.

Dickie feels the same way but is cautious about his chances for business success. "Being convenient doesn't pay the bills," he says, "but I think I can make a living as a mechanic if I'm willing to do other things, like backhoes and crawlers and trucks — even cars, if I have to."

Dickie is aiming to build up at least "three or four" regular clients providing about "four or five paying hours a day," which he feels would return enough to

support himself, and wife and their two children. If he can't do that through mechanics, he says, he'll try to find some other line of work — on Salt Spring.

A quick look at his family background indicates he might not enjoy a field other than mechanics, however. Dickie's two brothers are mechanics, as is his father, his father-in-law and his brother-in-law. Another of his in-laws is a farmer, which provided further bonds between Dickie and heavy equipment.

"When my sister married a farmer," he says, "I used to spend summers on the farm, working with machinery. Being on a farm is a great way for a kid to learn a lot of things — like working hard, when the work is there to be done, and being self-disciplined."

And, he could have added, being self-reliant.

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# Philippines needs more than leadership change

The western world may see a political choice between Philippines' leader Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corason Aquino — but there is no choice.

Serge Cherniguin, secretary-general of the country's National Federation of Sugar Workers (NFSW), told a Salt Spring audience last week that Marcos and Aquino are "one and the same," and that he looks forward to seeing the people have a say in ruling the Philippines.

Cherniguin, who appeared as guest speaker for the last of six *Ten Days For World Development* programs held on Salt Spring, said special interest groups in his country have formed a coalition dedicated to establishing a democratic government in the Philippines.

The coalition, called the *Bayan* movement, is composed of labour unions, church groups, students, women's rights groups, slum-dwellers, farmers and other groups.

Cherniguin is optimistic that *Bayan*, by way of a non-violent revolution, will be able to overthrow the present regime in five or 10 years.

His optimism is based on the



**Serge Cherniguin**

power of the people, Cherniguin said. He believes the public can be united through education and brought into the *Bayan* fold to fight for a common cause — establishment of a democratic government.

"We have been oppressed and

exploited, but we have learned," he said.

He said Filipinos have accepted subservience for so long that a substantial change is needed before the people can accept a more democratic government.

"It's going to take longer for people to realize that they have rights based on human dignity," he said.

Cherniguin said the biggest problem facing Filipinos is not economic disparity — even though the bulk of the wealth is held by 10 per cent of the population — but in land ownership being confined to the government and large companies.

He says the Philippines is a major exporter of food but its people go hungry because they cannot use the land for domestic crops. On Negros Island, where Cherniguin lives, 180,000 children suffer from malnutrition.

Cherniguin would like to see the land taken out of the hands of the sugar companies and the government and given back to the people.

Unemployment is another major concern in the Philippines, Cherniguin said. The last economic crisis in 1983 left 439,000

sugar workers unemployed on Negros — and now, 80 per cent of the island population is without work.

But even those with jobs are not much better off than the unemployed, he said. Cheap labour has made it more advantageous for plantation owners to use manual labour rather than machinery. Workers receive 32 pesos (\$1.50) a day but one meal costs about \$2. There are no government safety nets — like

**'We have been oppressed and exploited, but we have learned.'**

welfare or unemployment insurance — to help the hungry.

"It's a constant struggle to be alive," he said, noting that 70 per cent of the country's 54 million people live below the poverty line.

Cherniguin said he would also like to see the removal of American influence on the Philippines. He said American companies

control most industrial activity and he worries that U.S. decampment will be a burden on the Philippine economy.

"We want to fill the needs of the people first. We're asking for control of the land, not the economy," he said.

Cherniguin also talked about life in the Philippines under martial law. He said almost all of the *Bayan* leaders have been assassinated by the military and that there is one soldier for every 320 people on Negros Island. By comparison, there is one doctor for every 68,000 people.

He said members of Marcos' military force, the Civilian Homes Defense Forces, are well-paid. Each receives 150 pesos a month plus one month's wages for every man killed.

Cherniguin says the military is "brutally stupid" and will kill without prejudice, adding that the government's total disregard for the rights of the people is what the *Bayan* movement opposes.

"We want to restore the human dignity of the people," he said.

## Are You Overdue?

All Driftwood subscriptions were due in January.

## Numbers cannot measure program's success

The success of Salt Spring's recently-completed *Ten Days For World Development* program cannot be measured in numbers, says organizer David Reid.

The program's six sessions, featuring speakers like MP Jim Manly and Philippines' sugar workers' union official Serge Cherniguin, drew audiences of between 10 and 30 people.

Reid said the program's objective was to provide people with "the equipment to analyze" international affairs and understand the broader issues involved in world hunger.

"You can't fix problems like that in one year or five years — it's a lifetime of work," he said. "So you're not looking for the quick fix and you're not counting the number of people at a meeting."

Because change comes about in smaller ways, Reid continued, the

hope is that the program has provided a few people with the opportunity to deepen their understanding of world affairs, and that those people will become involved in the issues raised.

"The people who get involved really get involved — they plumb the depths of the issues," he said. "Time will tell if new people come on board as a result."

Reid said the intent of this year's program, which focused on world hunger and dealt with related issues like foreign aid and trade, was to send "one large shout" to Ottawa, telling the federal government that Canadians want changes in the country's foreign policies.

"We want the government to face this as an issue. As far as impact is concerned, that will take time," Reid said, reiterating that change is a gradual process.

The highlights of this year's program, he continued, were the session of foreign aid and its connection for foreign trade, and the visit to Salt Spring of Cherniguin.

The aid and trade program, Reid said, was a central component because it underlined the relationship between foreign policies and world hunger.

"It showed that the whole issue of world hunger comes back to us in Canada," he said. "It also shows that we have to monitor our government and its activities."

As for Cherniguin's visit, Reid said its strength was the provision

of a first-hand account of the situation in the Philippines.

Meanwhile, planning is already underway for next year's *Ten Days For World Development* program. Reid said "pre-thinking" is taking place now and will result in a rough outline presented at the *Ten Days* annual meeting in April. A final decision will be made in May.

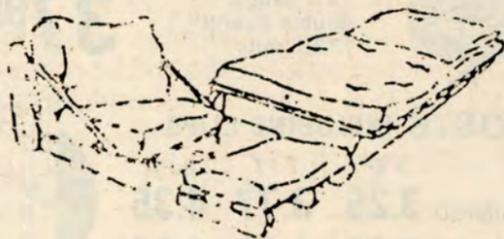
While the question of world hunger has already been determined as the theme for 1987, Reid said organizers must still decide the focus of individual programs. He expects subjects like world debt and food aid could be on the agenda.



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David Stacey's Malaysian Curry, Margaretha Nordine's Swedish bread, Jason Steven's Mexican puppets and Marg Sitton's native Canadian Indian deer toenail shaker—and more—were all a part of the Multicultural

Bazaar at Gulf Islands Secondary School last week. The bazaar culminated a week of activities where students discussed the meaning of respect and universal human rights. In photo above, from left to right, are Dave Stacey,

Jason Cherney and David Bremner. Rev. Al Skinner, at left, representing East Africa, oversees the display of African art. With Rev. Skinner are students Jamie Beardsell and Martin Wales.

## Creole food, solid musicianship offered at school fund-raiser

The Gulf Islands Secondary School music department will be presenting its annual fund-raising dinner, a Mardi Gras Cabaret, on Saturday, March 8, in the high school gymnasium.

Billed as a latin-style costume cabaret for the entire family, Mardi Gras will offer a Creole supper followed by a cabaret revue featuring several local professional performers as well as dancers, soloists, ensembles and bands comprised of G.I.S.S. music students.

Inspired by the tremendous success of their last year's event "Puttin On The Ritz", organizers Gordon Wales, Dwaine Prosk, et al, have put together a dynamic line-up of entertainment and food to make Mardi Gras Cabaret the highlight of night life on Salt Spring this year.

Doors open at 5.30 pm. At 6 pm, patrons will be served a supper of Creole fried rice (rice and vegetables), Creole sauce (tomato base with vegi) chicken, a dessert and beverages.

Food catering is being handled by well-known island chef Jim Bradford and Co.

Topping the list of "guest-stars"

will be Gary Lundy (keyboards), Bill Smith (percussion) and D. Antonie Prosk (electric bass), who will back-up featured soloists April Curtis (voice), David Stacey (trumpet), Eric Donnelly (trombone) and Krista Sadler (flute).

Lundy, Smith and Prosk will also provide the rhythm for an entertaining tango by Lottie Brochin, Gordon Wales and Dominic Wales, as well as dance chorus selections featuring the Fiesta Dancers (high school students).

Also featured on the program will be clarinetist Martin Wales and flautist D. Antonie Prosk, both assisted by local pianist Chris Kodaly. A vocal solo by Melanie Marshall, with accompaniment by Nadine Vogeli, and a piano solo by Vogeli will also be offered.

In addition to the extensive line-up of solo performers, the Mardi Gras Cabaret will feature several ensembles and bands. All three bands at G.I.S.S. — the White Band (Junior), the Gold Band (senior) and the Stage Band (jazz) — will perform, as well as the Flute Choir, the Clarinet Quartet and a flute duo with Malindi Curtis and

Krista Sadler.

A rock band made up of music students Erin Fewings, Mike Krugar and Eric Donnelly will perform one of their original compositions to round out an evening of latin, pop, dixie, classical, jazz and rock music and dance.

Organizers suggest a costume (any style), brightly coloured or outlandish clothing, hats or masks will add much to the occasion. Costumes are not necessary but prizes from Luigi's and local video outlets will go to the "best-dressed" people.

The cost for this fantastic line-up of entertainment and food is only \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Doors open at 5.30 pm and dinner will be served at 6 pm.

Advance tickets are now on sale at et cetera, the General Store and from music students. Those wishing to come for entertainment only will pay \$3 and \$1, respectively at the door, with the show starting at 7.30 pm.

Any funds raised by the Mardi Gras Cabaret will help finance a band trip to the Canadian Band Festival to be held at the Expo site in May.

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Anthony Archer, Doug Walde, Jason Cherney and David McWhirter. Cowichan Lake won the tournament.

## down the gutter

Bowling scores for the week ending February 21:

**For the ladies:** Ruth Bedford, 762 (250, 258, 254); Bev Sutherland, 745 (288, 218, 239); Linda Schwagly, 722 (263, 286, 173); Nellie Herbert, 719 (216, 237, 266).

**For the men:** Terry Jenkins, 767 (196, 323, 248), 701 (198, 295, 208); Ken Collins, 757 (222, 254, 281).

**Over 300:** Terry Jenkins, 323.

**Pins over average:** Ruth Bedford, 177; Linda Schwagly, 158; Nellie Herbert, 151; Bev Sutherland, 139; Nancy Richardson, 127; Charlie Bean, 113.

### GOLDEN AGER SCORES

**Monday afternoon:** Ruth Bedford, 258, 254, 250; Geoff Baker, 259, 242; Vera Payne, 229; Dorothy Jackson, 228; Dorothy Graham, 217; Marie Ashley, 211; Dorothy Armstrong, 204.

**Friday morning:** John Richardson, 286, 240; Ivor Cawker, 264; Isabelle Richardson, 230; Wally Edwards, 218.

**Friday afternoon:** Nellie Herbert, 266, 237, 216; Gene Graham, 238, 237; Ed Allan, 229; Jim Gilson, 224; Val Stewart, 222; Joyce Lampier, 218; Herman Steenhoff, 214; Stan Stewart, 206; Dorothy Graham, 200.

**Over 700 (all leagues):** Ruth Bedford, 762; Nellie Herbert, 719; John Richardson, 714.

**Over 600:** Geoff Baker, 668; Gene Graham, 659; Edie Gear, 636.

### Golden Age Exchange League

Salt Spring Golden Agers were host to Ladysmith Golden Agers on Thursday, February 20. It was a close match at the end of the second game, with Salt Spring up by 16 pins. Then Ladysmith bowled some high individual games, one of them 339.

The end result saw Ladysmith +363 for combined pins over average; Salt Spring was +68.

Players who bowled well for us were Annie Spencer (+55), Lucy Moore (+40), John Richardson (+37), Penny Hague (+36), Ron Payne (+25) and Isabelle Richardson (+1).

## Late steal costs game; GISS settles for third

By SHARON WHITE

A missed foul shot and an intercepted pass in the last 30 seconds of play squelched the Gulf Islands Secondary School basketball team's bid for top spot in last weekend's Mid-Island League championship in Cowichan.

GISS basketball coach Paul MacKenzie said his team, seeded third in the tournament, was "by far the best team in the tournament" but misfortune in the final seconds of its first game — against the eventual second-place finisher, Shawnigan Lake — led the GISS team to a third-place finish.

Cowichan Lake won the tournament.

The score was tied 38-38 with only 30 seconds left when a GISS point-guard pass was intercepted by Shawnigan Lake and converted to the game-winner basket. It seemed like GISS would be given a reprieve when GISS went to the foul line with time running out, but Ryan Steuart missed the first shot and GISS came up short.

John Thomas with eight points, and Steuart with 12, were outstanding in the game.

GISS bounced back in its second game posting a 64-30 blow-out against Bonner. The win gave GISS a third-place finish in the tournament.

MacKenzie, who sent in the second stringers for the Bonner match, says his team showed great character in redeeming the first-game loss.

"After losing a real hard game, they had the tenacity to come back and blow away the Bonner team. That showed a lot of character."

MacKenzie says Doug Walde, Anthony Archer and Mike Howell were also outstanding in the tournament.

The tournament showing capped a 10-1 season record for the GISS team. GISS entered a three-way tie for first place by beating Shawnigan Lake handily in the last game of the season February 19. In the first game of the playoffs, GISS at home beat Quamichan by 30 points to ad-

vance into the mid-island finals in Cowichan.

MacKenzie says he was pleased with the team's performance this season. His only grievance is that the team had to contend with a weak schedule.

"There's not enough competition in the season and that tends to weaken the league," he says. "Going to the island finals, you come across top teams and you don't have the experience. We found this out last year when we got to the Island championships."

MacKenzie anticipates an even stronger senior team next year as only two players — Alan Stacey and Rob Minvielle — are graduating.

GISS's last game of the year is March 6 against Claremont.

## Most soccer action takes place off field

### soccer report

by  
Malcolm Legg

Most of last weekend's soccer occurred off the field at an important league meeting in Victoria, due to the continuing poor weather of snow and rain.

The lone game played on the weekend was the Division Three Sun Cup Match between the Selects and Cowichan Big-O. Unfortunately for the local squad, they did not find out about the game until 9 am on Saturday morning and, after a lot of scrambling, managed to get 11 players to a field in Victoria for a 2 pm kick-off.

The Selects were facing a difficult challenge in playing the second-place team from the Premier Division, one ahead of themselves, especially having not practiced all week due to the weather.

The challenge proved too much for the local team, as they fell 7-0 — but not before they gave Cowichan a good run for their money. The first half was very evenly played and would have ended scoreless except that Cowichan stole two goals in the last three minutes of the half.

In the second half, the Selects were coming on in the play and had just missed a good opportunity on a free-kick when Cowichan slipped away to score their third goal midway through the half.

The Selects momentarily hung their heads and before they woke up the score was up to five and finalized at seven.

In reality, the final score did not reflect the play in the game as for three quarters the Selects matched Cowichan in every aspect, only to let down late in the game. The boys can feel proud in the good effort they gave but they must remember to not let down against a good team or suffer the consequences.

Off the field, Victoria held an important meeting last Saturday at the Harbour Towers to discuss many aspects of the future of youth soccer in the Lower Island. The meeting was attended by the chairmen of all the sub-districts who spoke on the future of the game.

**Boundary Review:** Four committees were struck to look

into changes in the ways the boundaries of the sub-districts are set up and changes that may be needed or even the abolishment of the boundaries all together.

**Select program:** All the sub-districts agreed there was a need for a better structured Select program for the better players playing soccer in the Lower Island. The proposals included many of the following points:

- A Select league based on teams drawn from Zones within the Lower Island at each age group;

- a better team that represents whole area that plays exhibitions through-out season;

- Select team competes after regular season is over;

- The Select team will enter B.C. Cup play at each age level to represent Lower Island;

- Select teams work in conjunction with club teams to avoid clashes in games and practices.

The key ingredient to make the Select program work is co-operation by all sub-districts and all clubs involved.

**Change in length of season:** With the problems we have faced this soccer season, there were discussions towards changing the length of our season, with several proposals put forward:

- league play commences in September with two games a week and District Cup finals over by end of November.

- league play in fall — ends by mid-December. District Cup and Sun Cup play in spring, commences in February.

These changes were felt to be needed due to team and player drop-out after Christmas has grown, weather is poor after Christmas and parks boards want to keep fields closed.

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# Legion members mourn passing of president

By BETTY GALT

This month, I must open my letter with what was truly a sad time for all of us: the passing of our president, Fred Jones. There have been many words written in *Driftwood* and the media but, Branch 92 will honour his dedication and loyalty to the Royal Canadian Legion. He will not be forgotten.

We still have a lot of

membership cards not yet picked up. If you can't pick your card up at the Legion please phone 537-5822.

In my last letter, I mentioned the Blood Clinic; yes, it will be held in Ganges. Watch *Driftwood* for the date.

I was also rather too joyous about the sewer connection being made by the end of the month.

Sorry, the snow and hard ground stalled that work again.

The entertainment committee is planning another Pub Night in the near future, so keep up with notices on the board.

Here's to our Darts Team, comprised of Daryl Little (Cpt.), Allan Wyatt, Ron Seymour and

Trevor Northeast.

They will be going on to play in the Legion Provincial Tournament in Vernon. We're counting on you being number one.

There are many hard-working members of Branch 92 but I sometimes think one tends to forget our service officer, Jack

Pothecary, and the branch secretary, whose jobs are so many and varied.

The Ladies Auxiliary is busy and, like us, cancellations have made plans go a bit astray.

The next Branch 92 meeting will be held March 3, and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet March 10.

## saturna scene

by Priscilla Janszen

Tarita Miller celebrated her seventh birthday with a big party. Rosalee, her mom, made a Singaporean lunch with rice noodles and pepper sauce, deep-fried rice paper spring rolls and many other delicacies.

This unusual fare was much enjoyed by the young hot dog crowd and savoured by the parents.

Tarita received many lovely presents and promptly changed and wore all the clothing that fit her. Happy birthday Tarita!

The Garden Club met on Thursday, a crisp and snowy night. Gardeners brought favourite books and catalogues to share around and told about their specific interests.

Jack Trickey's favourite gardening pastime is fishing, because Hazel leaps on his roses just as they reach perfection and spirits them off to the church! Harvey Janszen will give a slide show and talk at the next meeting about native plants that adapt to gardening conditions. The next meeting is the 3rd Thursday in March.

Priscilla Janszen celebrated her 38th birthday with a loving group of friends and she had a grand time at her birthday party.

I'm glad to see the snow go. It always seems silly when it snows this time of year, as it is just going to melt.

Dear old rain, banging on the roof, rotting the snow, hope it knows when to go!

## Auto dealer opens on island; two vehicle shipments arrive

Salt Spring Island's newest — and only — automobile dealership, *Ganges Car Lot*, opened its doors for business last week. Zoltan Bencze, the firm's owner and sales manager, is optimistic the new business will be a success.

"We feel there are enough people on the island who are going off-island to shop. We think we can service that market," he says. "We plan to be competitive."

Bencze says the car lot will have an inventory of about 40 to 50 vehicles — including used cars, trucks and recreation vehicles. He says the selection will range from economical older cars to fairly new models.

Bencze says his main objective in sales will be to dispel the "high-pressure" image of the used car salesman.

"We're striving for low pressure — or no pressure —

selling," he says. "Either we have something here for you or we don't."

Bencze admits that buying a car "is usually a miserable experience" and hopes to make the ordeal more enjoyable by making it fun.

A self-proclaimed car enthusiast, Bencze says he became known as "the Car Guy" when he operated what he calls a "test car lot" on Upper Ganges Road. He closed the lot after a year of business but since then says he was been approached by many islanders to start up another dealership.

After two years of research and price comparisons (he looked at car prices on other dealerships in B.C.) he decided to team up with partner Norm Hays and open a used car dealership here.

Reg Young, a car hobbyist, is the sales representative for the dealership.

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# Permit figures profile island building decline

Building permit statistics supplied by the Capital Regional District (CRD) show Gulf Islands construction activity declined from 1984 to 1985.

In 1984, Salt Spring Island was issued 318 building permits covering work worth a total of \$4.955 million. Outer Island residents took out 358 permits for construction valued at \$4.101 million.

The year-end totals showed 676 permits for construction worth \$9.056 million issued in the Gulf Islands. The CRD realized permit revenue of \$104,197.

In 1985, a total of 309 permits were issued on Salt Spring for building work worth \$3.778 million. On the Outer Islands, construction worth \$3.536 million was reflected in the issuing of 256 permits.

The 1985 Gulf Islands total was 565 permits covering construction worth \$7.315 million. The CRD received permit revenue of \$80,450.

The comparison shows 111 fewer permits issued in 1985, construction worth \$1.741 million less than work done in 1984, and \$23,747 less in permit revenue flowing to the CRD.

Across the entire regional dis-

trict, however, 1985 was a better year than 1984.

Permit breakdowns show 1984 saw 2,188 permits issued to cover total construction worth \$36.377 million and the CRD receiving permit revenue of \$399,729.

In 1985, permits increased to 2,479 to cover construction worth \$37.627 million. Permit revenue reached \$412,918.

In 1984, the bulk of permits taken out on the Outer Islands covered single-family dwellings, while those issued on Salt Spring showed the total for multiple-family dwellings, mobile homes and commercial buildings to be slightly higher than those for single-family dwellings.

In 1985, permits for single-family dwellings again formed an easy majority of those issued on the Outer Islands. On Salt Spring, single-family dwelling permits were slightly more numerous than those issued for mobile homes, multiple-family dwellings and commercial buildings.

Across the entire district, 1985 saw more permits issued to cover single-family dwellings and fewer permits let to cover commercial building activity.

# Commercial permits fuel 1986 start

Building permits for construction worth a total of \$163,440 were issued on Salt Spring in January.

The permits gave the Capital Regional District (CRD) revenues of \$2,178 — \$1,680 for building permits and \$498 for plumbing permits.

The bulk of building activity was in the commercial sector. Of 20 permits issued, seven were for commercial industry. The rest of the breakdown included two per-

mits for single-family dwellings, five for plumbing projects, four for chimneys and two for "other" work.

On the outer islands, 13 permits for construction worth \$91,437 were issued, giving the CRD revenue of \$1,272.

Of the 13 permits, eight were issued for work on Pender Island — one was for a single-family dwelling, two were for plumbing, two were for chimneys and three were for "other" work. On Pen-

der, projects worth \$60,093 gave the CRD permit revenue of \$777.

Three permits were issued on Galiano. The work — one each for a single-family dwelling, plumbing and chimney projects — was worth \$30,020 and produced permit revenue of \$378.

Mayne Island residents took out two permits in January, one for chimney work and the other for plumbing. The projects were worth \$500 in total and gave the CRD \$117 in permit revenue.

## B. C. ombudsman opening offices

Acting B.C. Ombudsman — and Salt Spring resident — Peter Bazowski announced several measures last week that will allow people greater access to his office.

Effective immediately, the 61 government agent offices throughout the province will assist people in processing complaints against the provincial government or any of its Crown corporations, boards and agencies.

Pre-addressed envelopes for direct forwarding to the Ombudsman's Office and assistance in filling out complaint forms are now available at any government agent office. All information will be handled in strict confidence, Bazowski said.

Other steps include the implementation of a telephone service for the hearing-impaired. number to call collect is 387-5446.

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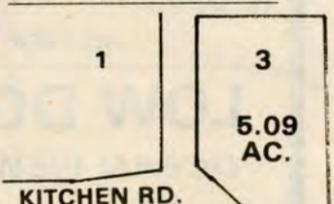
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### Twenty-five years ago

• It was decided at a Golf Club meeting last Friday night to dissolve the present club in favour of acquiring and establishing a new facility. Attending members gave unanimous approval to the proposal, which was put forward by Frank Trethewey.

• Several Salt Spring Island children were successful in recent music examinations held by Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music. They included Angela Brigden, Heather Anderson, Joan Stevens — who scored 100 per cent — and Susan Fellows, who scored 99 per cent.

• A house sitting on four acres of waterfront land on Scott Road was advertised for sale at \$20,000.

### Twenty years ago

• Beth Wood, a new Salt Spring Island resident and one-time New Westminster mayor, was unanimously elected president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting last Wednesday at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Wood and her husband John recently bought a small farm near Central and "retired" to the Island last summer.

• The main concerns expressed at last week's Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce annual meeting were transportation and parks.

Norman Mouat, chairman of the transportation committee, reported on the efforts of the Islands Joint Council to establish an efficient ferry schedule. Parks committee chairman Ernie Booth reported that the chamber is hoping to interest the department

of recreation and conservation in a 400-acre block of land as an extension to Mouat Park.

• Salt Spring Island resident Harry Loosmore celebrated the 50th anniversary of his departure for overseas service in the first World War.

### Fifteen years ago

• There's something fishy about the latest Lions project on Salt Spring Island. The service club is offering a ton of herring for sale. On Saturday, the herring will be on sale at Ganges and club members will turn fishmongers for the day.

• Administrators from the Capital Regional Hospital District will visit Salt Spring Island March 6 and inspect Lady Minto Hospital as part of their tour of hospitals. The board is a parallel to the Capital Regional District and its members serve on both boards.

• The Salt Spring Island Centennial '71 Committee decided last week to construct a new children's park at Fulford Harbour. The playground will be equipped with climbing facilities, bars, sand piles, swings and maypoles.

### Ten years ago

• The Islands Trust should be phased out of existence as community plans for the islands are adopted, according to the regional districts. Representatives of all seven regional districts which have islands in the Trust area met with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis and the three appointed members of the Trust on February 18 to explain why they felt the trust should be abolished. Spokesman for the regional

district delegation, Harold Lennox, chairman of the Powell River Regional District, made it clear all seven districts agree that the Islands Trust has outlived its usefulness.

• The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has gone over the top in its drive for funds.

• Two men were awarded a certificate from the Royal Canadian Legion to mark their contribution of a total of 110 pints — or nearly 14 gallons — of blood to the Red Cross.

A.L. Stevens, of Quebec Drive, and R.H. Giraud, of Mayne Island, were honoured by the Red Cross and the Legion.

### Five years ago

• The superintendent of terminals for the B.C. Ferry Corporation, F.W. Ramsay, has announced cancellation of the corporation's plans to buy property at Fulford.

In a letter to the Islands Trust on February 2, the superintendent explained that public opposition had led to the change of plans.

• The second slide in almost three months occurred on North End Road near St. Mary Lake last Wednesday morning, leaving the road closed for two days while highways crews cleared the debris.

A tree came down with the slide, tangling power lines and leaving the north end of the island without electricity for about four hours. Highways foreman Ken Stevens estimated Tuesday that 450 to 500 yards of earth came down on to the road. He said ministry officials are planning to visit the island to examine the slide area.

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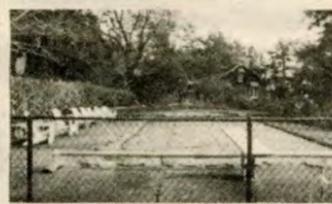
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