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## Impacts of dioxin debated

Pressure on politicians and a consumer awareness campaign were among measures a forum on Salt Spring has suggested in response to study results confirming dioxins in the vicinity of the Crofton pulp and paper mill.

The meeting, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island chapter of the Sierra Club, drew about 100 people to hear speakers from the federal and provincial governments, a representative of mill employees, a spokesman for Greenpeace and a retired doctor from Crofton.

Management at the Crofton mill was invited to participate in the forum, but declined.

The meeting, held Sunday at Central Hall, followed the release two weeks ago of federal government studies which tabulated the level of dioxins present in shellfish and birds near the mill. Although some samples showed levels of dioxins beyond accepted safety margins, Ottawa said no health hazard is posed to consumers.

The federal government studies also said the use of chlorine in pulp mill production processes, and the use of chlorophenols for protection of wood products against fungus and stains, are sources of the contaminants.

Sue Hiscocks, who chairs the Salt Spring branch of the Sierra Club, told Sunday's forum her group has asked that a \$238 million plan to expand and modernize the Crofton mill be put on hold until the operation no longer discharges unacceptable levels of pollution into the air and water.

The club is also asking the chemical compounds used by industry be treated like pharmaceuticals — i.e., that they not be employed until proven absolutely safe — and that financial incentives be given to industry to encourage use of non-toxic production processes.

Hiscocks urged the audience to write letters to their MPs requesting swift passage of the new Environmental Protection Act now being debated in the Senate, and to pressure federal and provincial politicians for introduction of non-toxic pulping processes.

Speakers at the forum said the chemicals used by pulp mills to produce bleached paper are an avoidable source of dioxins, since non-bleached paper could be produced instead.

"The public wants its paper whiter than white — they associate it with hygiene," said Greenpeace representative Art Price. "That attitude has to be changed."

(Dietrich Luth, a member of the

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### Program pause

Student at Fulford Elementary School (top photo) is taken aback by momentary tangle of lines in Maypole dance staged in school auditorium for students and visitors. Matters were soon put straight, however, and dancers continued (bottom photo), earning applause from the audience, which included members of the IODE who visited school to present books to library.

## Riding split urged in review report

The provincial riding of Saanich and the Islands should be split in two, according to a preliminary report on proposed boundary changes to B.C.'s electoral districts.

The report by Judge Thomas Fisher, released last Friday, recommends dividing Saanich and the Islands at a point near Elk Lake. The riding north of the line would remain known as Saanich and the Islands — and retain the Gulf Islands in its borders — while the riding south of the line would be known as South Saanich.

If accepted, the report's recommendations would increase the

number of B.C.'s MLAs to 75 from 69, and create a new Vancouver Island riding — adjoining Saanich and the Islands — called Malahat.

Two aims of Judge Fisher's report are to eliminate dual-member ridings like Saanich and the Islands, and to give some consistency to the number of people each MLA represents. The riding split would give the revamped Saanich and the Islands riding a resident population of 35,105, and the new South Saanich riding a population of 38,302.

Judge Fisher proposed to keep

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## MLA has no problem with boundary change

MLA Terry Huberts (Social Credit) has no quarrel with the changes an electoral commissioner has proposed for Saanich and the Islands.

The riding, which Huberts shares with MLA Mel Couvelier (SC), is one of six dual-member electoral areas in B.C. which Judge Thomas Fisher recommends be eliminated. He proposes splitting Saanich and the Islands near Elk Lake, with the northern area retaining the cur-

rent riding name — and the Gulf Islands' electorate — and the southern portion being called South Saanich.

"From my perspective, I don't think it's too bad," Huberts said Monday from Victoria. Couvelier could not be reached for comment.

Huberts said Judge Fisher's recommendations would create two well-defined ridings. His only quibbles are a feeling that a

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## Airstrip bid up to ALC

A Salt Spring man hoping to install an airstrip on his Westcott Road property will have to gain approval from the Agricultural Land Commission.

Should Toni Holmes not receive the commission's go-ahead, spokesman Rammond Candy said Monday, he will be in contravention of the Agricultural Land Commission Act, and enforcement measures will be taken.

Candy said two notices have been sent to Holmes, requesting he make an application to the commission before taking steps to install an airstrip on his 26-acre property.

Holmes' proposal has met with opposition from Maliview and Fernwood area residents, who fear installation of the airstrip would increase noise and pose a safety hazard.

Holmes has countered those objections by noting that his proposed flight path would take the aircraft over a field and to the ocean — not over any residences.

Candy said Holmes may make

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### All for fun

Salt Spring Elementary School students, staff and parents hosted their annual carnival last Friday. Page A10.

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# Huberts expects party could carry either riding

portion of the new Saanich and the Islands riding known as the Millstream area would better fit into the new Malahat riding on its western border, and that the eastern boundary of the South Saanich riding should be moved one block to the west.

Already, there is speculation about which of the two ridings would be sought by its present representatives. Huberts said it is too soon to think about whether he or Couvelier should stand for re-election in the northern or southern halves of the old riding, but that his preference would be to take the northern half.

"I have a real affinity for that area — for Sidney, and the islands — and that's where my veterinarian clinic is," he said. "But it's too soon to say. No one really knows."

In the last provincial election, Social Credit support was stronger in the northern portion of the riding than in the south. Huberts said a breakdown of the riding showed his party carried the southern portion by about three per cent.

"We carried the south, but not by as much as the north. The north is definitely stronger (for Social Credit). But if you do your work, you can win anything."

The Social Credit caucus as a whole has mixed feelings about Judge Fisher's report, Huberts continued. There is some confusion, particularly by members from the Interior, about boundary

changes which might look good on paper and from the point of view of numbers of constituents, but which are not natural boundaries. He notes one change that would combine the Revelstoke

and Golden communities into one riding, even though a mountain pass and a national park lie between the two towns, which would make it difficult for an MLA to service the area.

"Some areas don't naturally tie together, as in where some rural areas are now connected to suburban areas. I'd like to see some better unity, to keep ridings as cohesive units," he said.

The mathematical basis for the proposed changes was to achieve some consistency in the number of constituents represented by each MLA. Huberts said he could understand that reasoning, but pointed out that populations change.

Judge Fisher's report is preliminary. His final report is due this fall, after public hearings are held in the summer.

## Report recommends Saanich-Islands split

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riding populations everywhere within 25 per cent of a provincial average obtained by dividing the total population by the number of MLAs. At present, that ratio ranges from 87 per cent below average in Atlin to 63 per cent

above average in Surrey-Newton.

Using Judge Fisher's formula, the new Saanich and the Islands would have a population 1.5 per cent lower than the provincial average, while South Saanich would have a population .6 per

cent below the provincial average. At present, the deviation is 7.3 per cent below average.

The preliminary report will be followed this summer by further public hearings and lead to presentation of the final report

this fall. In the preliminary report, Judge Fisher asks the public to keep in mind that any changes proposed to the suggested bound-

aries — no matter how minor — can have a domino effect on districts across the province.

## New political party formed by 'dancer with a message'

Calling for a truly democratic government, a Fulford woman has founded the United Peace Party of Canada.

"We can all go to hell down the fast lane of destruction with the existing governments," says party founder Izadara Godchild. "Or we can all work together to build a solid foundation for peace in our homes, jobs, our social lives and our planet."

Godchild, who founded the party in 1981, has written numerous letters under the United World Peace banner. She says she is now ready to go public with the party's concept.

"I'm doing this because I care," she says. "The government isn't going to change for us; we have to change the government."

Godchild hopes to amalgamate all the human rights and coalition groups, the environmentalists, and the Voice of Women into "one strong voice."

Among the goals of the United Peace Party are reduction of military spending and utilization of existing military as a peace corps and clean-up crew for environmental pollution; declaration of Canada as a nuclear-free country; abolishment of the free trade "rip-off scam," and establishment of a united world fair-share agreement.

The party also considers environmental and health issues such as selective logging versus clear-cut logging, and the abolishment of irradiated food and dangerous pesticides.

United World Peace Party calls for increased minimum wages and welfare rates; and better

elderly.

The party, Godchild says is for the "benefit and enhancement of life on this planet."

Godchild took her message to the recent Victoria peace walk. She also spoke at a local NDP gathering. As a dancer, Godchild considers herself a "dancer with

a message." She says her speeches have met with "tremendous response."

"We can do this and that," she says, "but the bottom line is the government has to be changed."

Those wanting further information may write the United World Peace Party at Box 361, Fulford.

## Meech Lake on agenda

The Meech Lake constitutional accord and free trade will be among the topics discussed by MLA Terry Huberts (SC) when he addresses a town hall meeting in Ganges this Friday (June 3).

Huberts will visit Ganges with fellow Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier. The two will attend a Social Credit party meeting at the Masonic Hall on Lower Ganges Road from 6:30 pm

to 7:30 pm. The hall will also host the public meeting, which starts at 7:30 pm.

Huberts said he wants to discuss the Meech Lake accord, since it is due to come up for discussion and debate in the current session of the legislature. Free trade is a more distant topic, but will also be covered, he said.

On Saturday, the two MLAs will be in Centennial Park from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

### THE NEW MANAGEMENT will be drawing the winners of the GRAND RE-OPENING DOOR PRIZES on June 1st — Winners will be announced next week.

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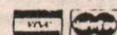
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**to be frank**

by richards

**And after the war ...**

During wartime it was not unusual to form fast friendships. Thrown in with a large group of fellow sufferers, it was normal to seek out someone of like interests and to establish a pattern of friendship that would endure even after extensive absences. I was as thick as thieves with a fellow who came from the same home town and shared my interests in automobiles and drinking beer. For years we arranged leave at the same time and shared cars.

I last saw my old buddy, or "oppo," about 40 years ago. I have had one Christmas card from him and, perhaps in England one day, I might meet him again before one of us comes to the end.

**How much for them both?**

It's coming to haunt me, that protest I made two decades ago!

I had a small son in school and he was talking about his mathematics homework. If one chocolate bar cost five cents (this was 20 years ago) and another cost 10 cents, how much did both cost? That was the nature of the question. Unfortunately, the compiler of the textbook had obviously majored in math and flunked out in English.

When Women's Lib explained that we both liked porridge, she was not averaging out our preferences. The statement was that she liked the cooked cereal as also did I. If both candy bars in the text book cost five cents, then the total cost would be 10 cents. But if you look for a car and you find one at \$1,000 and another at \$2,000, then do you tell your wife that you are looking at two cars and they both cost \$3,000?

The authors of textbooks on this continent, because they were probably purchased at a bargain rate in the southern United States, have perpetrated a hoax on the two nations. They have encouraged both countries to believe that the word "both" has a completely false meaning. I protested the absurdity 20 years ago to the principal. She agreed, but the system required children to be thus misinformed, she warned me. It's a good word, but only in its proper place.

**"My next trick is impossible!"**

A cartoon which I never forgot depicted an elderly lady in a store. She is addressing the clerk: "Do you have invisible hair nets?"

"Yes."  
"May I see one, please?"

It was funny because it was absurd. By today's lights it is less absurd and probably less humorous.

My time is taken up with unsticking food from unstickable pans, when I'm not busy trying to remove stains from stainless steel.

I bought a peeler for the removal of peel from potatoes, apples, what have you. There were two on display and I chose the cheaper, made in Canada. The aluminum frame has oxidized and the blade is red with rust. It is blunt and has to be persuaded to remove any but the lightest peel.

It has taken its place in the drawer with an aging and worn peeler, made in USA. That's what it says on the handle. Years old, it is yet unmarked by rust or stain.

Alongside the two lies a small so-called "kitchen knife," blunt and weary from a long life in the kitchen. It is stamped, *Stainless steel. Sheffield.* That could be Sheffield, in Yorkshire, or it could be an oriental city of the same name. Wherever it originated, it is looking sad for the red weal along the stainless blade. It looks remarkably like rust.

**How to tell a good one**

I must confess that I've never actually put it to the test, but I came across an excellent means of identifying a genuine pearl if you're not quite sure. For mine, if I'm not quite sure whether it's real or not, I don't care. If it's so good you can't tell, why bother to tell?

The test I refer to is supposed to be foolproof and absolutely the final test. Drop the pearl in vinegar and if it disappears, then you know it was a good one.

Same kind of test can be applied to swimming pools or hot tubs. If you're not sure whether your pool is running on chlorine or bromine as the cleaning agent, just add whatever you have available. If you added the right one the water will remain pure and clear. On the other hand, if you add the wrong one your plastic pipes will disappear.

As if I didn't have enough troubles without trying to figure that one out!

**Hurray! A holiday!**

I'm so old I can remember when May 24 always fell on May 24. Those were the days before the long weekend syndrome.

And there's nother funny thing about this holiday. After all the old familiar holiday names have disappeared, like there's no Christmas and no Easter any more and no Dominion Day now, May 24 is still "Victoria" Day, even if it's not May 24 any more.

I like it this way. It means that the rest of Canada is aware of the West Coast for once. They probably figure Victoria Day marks the founding of the British Columbia capital.

**It's been a long time!**

One of the recent events that has left me amazed to see so many years pass was an invitation to the celebrations of the Sidney Air Cadet Squadron No. 676 on its 30th year.

It is 30 years since a group of us set up and launched the squadron after a Sidney housewife came into my office one day and asked why, with an airport on hand and so many former air force personnel, did we not have a squadron.

Months later we had one and looking back over three decades, it has proved a very successful squadron. And a number of young islanders have been members of that unit, travelling to Sidney for one evening a week.

Next month the squadron will dine and dance before the annual inspection. The part that staggers me is that I was in my late thirties when I was first involved in that project and now, in my seventies, I return to see what has been wrought.

**Don't never go there!**

I read a book. It was a book on television program I read a book. It was a book on television programs and I was interested to see what movies were around. You know, that thing scares me. Everything is in Stereo.

There was a mission of mercy in Stereo and an encounter with a murderous motorcycle gang in Stereo. There was a woman who wanted to report a felony in Stereo.

I don't know where this place — Stereo — is, but I'm sure glad I don't live there!

**Customs office sought for Salt Spring Island**

The federal government is being asked to open a seasonal customs office on Salt Spring Island.

The request, made to Revenue Canada Minister Elmer McKay by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, argues that opening the office would greatly increase the flow of boaters visiting the island from the U.S.

American boaters must clear customs when entering Canadian waters. At present, the region's customs office is at Bedwell Harbour on South Pender Island.

A letter to McKay by local Chamber president Jack Cherry notes that Salt Spring has upgraded the facilities and amenities which attract boaters. Enlargement of two existing marinas in Ganges and construction of a new marina in Fulford reflect the fact that an increasing number of

visitors are arriving by boat, he said.

The letter adds that if a seasonal customs office was opened on Salt Spring, "boating traffic from the U.S. to the southern Gulf Islands would increase significantly."

Cherry's letter asks that consideration be given to opening such an office in Ganges. He noted that local businesses have recently spent \$10 million in projects designed to enlarge and enhance the downtown core, and that a full range of services is available within a five-minute walk of docks and marinas.

In seeking McKay's support for the office, Cherry's letter adds that recent articles in boating publications have identified Salt Spring as a prime stopping spot — an interest that could be increased if a customs office was opened locally.

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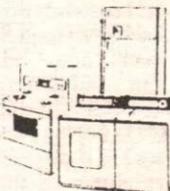
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## Formula leaves islands looking for more people

As much as they are included in the economic, social and political fabric of southern Vancouver Island, Gulf Islanders have always felt... well, somewhat separate and distinct. As much from each other as from the larger body of land to our west and south, in fact.

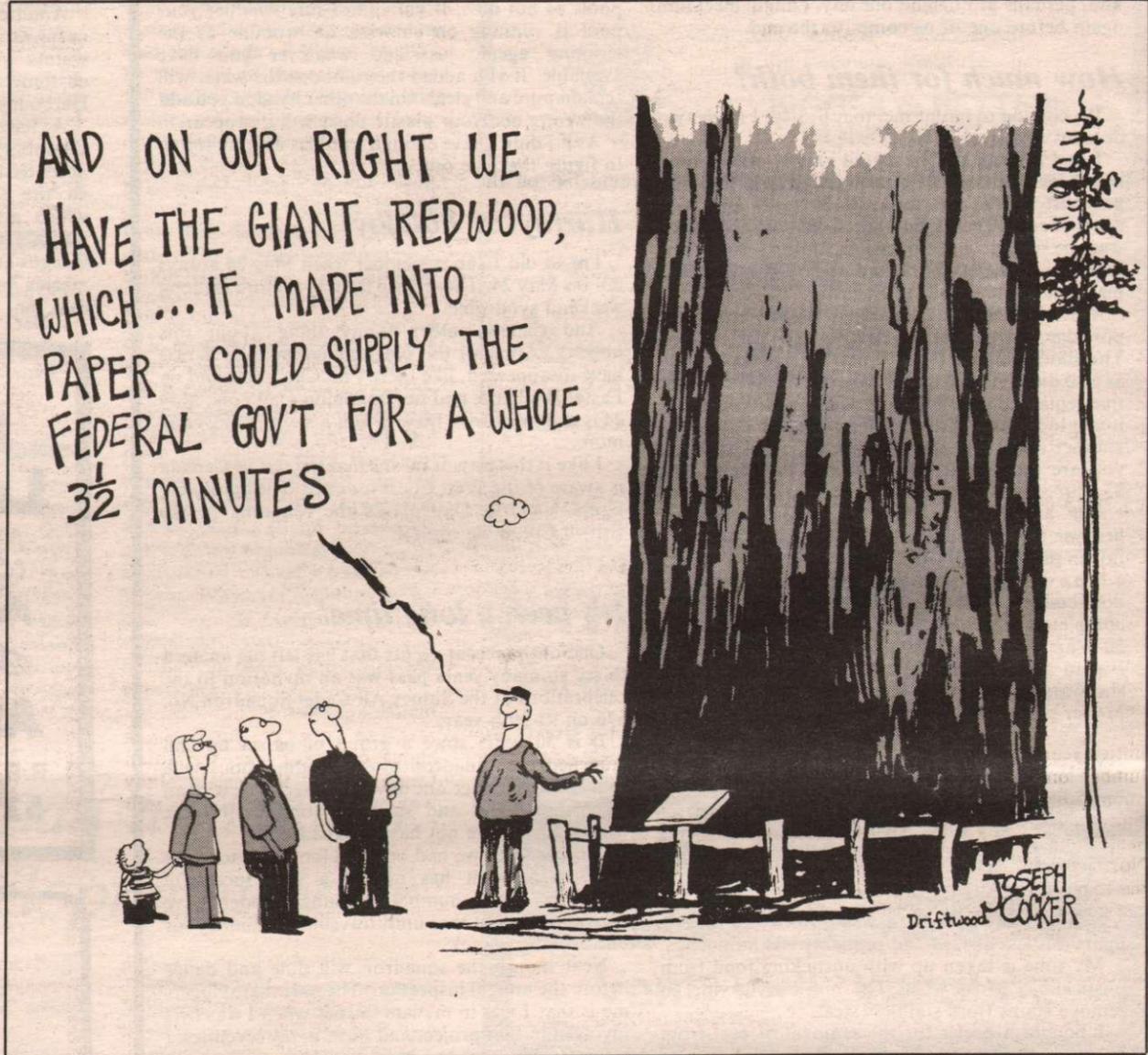
A vocal manifestation of this trait of ours is the comment (normally heard whenever an election is called) that the Gulf Islands would be better served if the region was carved into an electoral district to call—and elect—its own.

The rationale is that if Gulf Islanders are treated as a minority within a larger electoral area, so are the concerns peculiar to the islands. The logic then extends to a call for truly local representation to deal with those purely local concerns.

Alas, geographic features like bodies of water and what Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Terry Huberts calls traits common to an area are not the factors which determine our political boundaries.

According to the preliminary report on B.C.'s electoral boundaries released last week by Judge Thomas Fisher, population is the key. His decisions on where to draw which lines depended—as much as anything else, it appears—on having each MLA in the province representing pretty well the same number of people.

There's nothing particularly wrong with that type of yardstick. In fact, given the jumble of



population and geographic factors which define the current boundaries, Judge Fisher's technique is probably as good a way as any of bringing order to the system.

But you know what that means for the Gulf Islands in general and hopes for a distinct electoral

area in particular. That's right—if we want a riding to call our own, we'll have to find a few more permanent residents. Enough to bring us up to, say, 38,000 or so.

Anyone wondering what our MLAs would say if we pressed for immigration incentives?

## Cartoon content prompts reader to bite back

By GARY MACHELL

Well, dear editor, you have finally managed to provoke me to contribute something to *Driftwood* without having to pay me for it. And I hear that you have also been cutting costs by paying teenagers like Joseph Cocker a pittance to provide you with feature cartoons like that unfortunate one ridiculing dentists in your edition of May 18. No doubt such financial shrewdness partly explains how the publishing magnates of Salt Spring became rich enough to spend so much leisure time tooling about the Ganges bypass in ostentatious imported sports cars.

I really cannot find it within myself to blame young Joseph Cocker for his cartoon, because he is simply taking off on the still widely held misconception that most dentists are pretty fat cats.

After all, I was a lot older than Mr. Cocker when I made the same sort of mistake by marrying a lady who promised to make me rich by becoming a dentist, and here I am today after nearly twenty years of financial disappointment with holes in my slippers and a mouthful of stainless steel crowns installed by some filthy rich sucker who made a fortune on bubble-gummers in the sixties and early seventies.

Then too, a bright young man like Mr. Cocker will probably have the good sense to get rid of his outdated attitudes towards dentists after reading this letter, whereas I will probably continue to be pigheaded enough to stick by a lady who often seems to have more of a marriage with a couple of thousand pretty grateful islanders on workdays, evenings,

### guest column

weekends and holidays than she does with me.

No, I do not blame you, Joseph Cocker, for a cartoon that would have seemed quite humorous and to the point in a good many parts of the country ten to twenty years ago. However, I certainly do blame you, Duncan MacDonnell, for exercising such poor editorial judgement in publishing the cartoon. And I also am miffed at Tony Richards for being off-island collecting awards for quality journalism so much of the time that he is unable to supervise you effectively.

I spent a number of years instilling in journalism students the fundamental rule that good satire depends for its effect upon humour combined with relevance and sometimes a dose of social, political or moral significance, and expect that somewhere along the way to becoming an editor you should have learned the same lesson.

So why did you publish a feature cartoon that meets none of the basic criteria for effective satire? Why publish a cartoon that is no longer funny or relevant—especially on Salt Spring whose population probably receives more personalized dental care than any other group in the world—a cartoon that can only serve to further an unfortunate, outdated public misconception and to hurt the feelings of some very dedicated people in the health care profession?

Unfortunately, I do not see that I can let you off the hook here by accepting a plea that you were simply unaware of recent changes in dentistry, because editors, like teachers, physicians, weathermen and parents, are expected to know

everything. However, just in case you are an innocent victim of the misconception concerning dentistry today, please let me bring a few facts to your attention. First of all, although it may be true that there are quite a few rich dentists on Salt Spring, I can tell you with certainty that nearly all of them are dead. Of the remaining two part-time dentists on the island who are rumoured to be particularly wealthy, one supposedly made his money in big cities ripping off rich Americans and so is beyond

# Timber shortage in land of plenty?

VICTORIA — If you've ever wondered how anyone can starve in a country blessed with riches, you'll be interested in the story of Northcop Sawmills.

Northcop is a small sawmill in the Saloompt Valley, about 450 kilometres west of Williams Lake. The company has been operating for about 50 years. On April 29, Northcop shut down. The reason: no lumber.

The mill sits in the middle of one of the richest timber areas of the province. Day after day, logging trucks are rolling through nearby Hagensborg for destinations in the Lower Mainland. All the while, Northcop can't lay its hands on enough lumber to keep its small sawmill going. The company's 12 employees are collecting unemployment insurance.

The valley is an economically-depressed area. Despite its natural splendor, it doesn't attract too many tourists. There are other majestic mountains and beautiful valleys within easier reach of the major population centres. There's only one road into the Saloompt; it's 450 kilometres long, and half of it is gravel.

There are few employment opportunities in the valley. Government is one, Crown Forest another. With 12 employees and expansion plans that would create another 20 jobs, Northcop is, by any standards, a major employer in the Hagensborg area.

Until it had to shut down, Northcop's average production was 15,000 board feet of lumber a day. The company never had a guaranteed supply of lumber, but until a year ago, it was able to buy lumber on the open market for about \$30 to \$40 a cubic metre. Since then, the price has shot up to \$83 a cubic metre. There is no way Northcop can operate as long as it has to pay those prices. The answer is a guaranteed supply, something the big companies have.

"I don't see why we shouldn't have equal access to lumber. There is no difference between us and the big operators. Our needs are the same as theirs. We need lumber at a reasonable price to operate," says Darold Swanson, one of the owners of the sawmill.

When Swanson and Darryl Wyatt bought Northcop in December, 1987, their venture looked like a sure winner. Wyatt had been working as a foreman for West Fraser in Terrace for 20 years; Swanson started as an engineer for Westar in Terrace and later went into logging. "We thought we had an unbeatable combination, and it looked good when we bought the company. We wanted to expand, and now we can't even stay in business," Swanson says.

Northcop has also been unable to get any lumber through the government's small business program. There is no timber available in the Central Coast Region for Category Two of the program. There is for Category One. Category Two is for sawmills, category one for loggers. In the interior, on the other hand, auctions for Category Two are quite common. Why in the interior and not in the Central Coast Region? The explanation is as

## capital comment

Hubert Beyer

simple as it is outrageous, although you will not get government officials to admit to it.

In the interior, there are quite a few small sawmills competing in the lumber auctions. That means the government usually gets more than the upset price. In the Central Coast Region, there aren't that many small sawmills, and usually only one mill would bid on the lumber. As a result, the government would get nothing over and above the upset price. So, the auctions for loggers were scrapped.

A favourite government excuse for the lack of lumber has been that the total annual cut is committed and that nothing can be spared for small sawmills. That excuse doesn't hold water in this case.

Doman Lumber, which holds a licence to cut in the area, has fallen far behind in its obligations. From 1982 to 1987, Doman's cut has been one million cubic metres less than its licence called for. That under-cut alone would keep Northcop going for 22 years.

"Time is of the essence," says Swanson. "We have obligations to financial institutions. We can't hold out forever."

*'I don't see why we shouldn't have equal access to lumber. There is no difference between us and the big operators.'*

To that, I would add that neither can Dave Parker. As forest minister, he has an obligation, not only to the major players in the industry, but to the small operators like Northcop.

The minister seems to have come to the same conclusion. When I asked him for comment on the issue, he told me he would try to "set the wheels in motion within days" to put some timber up for auction under Category Two of the small business program.

The following day, Swanson called me to say the minister had already been in touch with him and promised that timber would be made available.

"I feel a whole lot better today than yesterday. Our people may soon be back to work," he said.

Unfortunately, even if all goes well, the soonest the mill can be back in operation is by mid-August. It takes that long to advertise, schedule and hold a timber auction.

For Northcop's sake and for the sake of the 12 people now out of work, I hope the minister is as good as his word.

## Shame

Sir,  
Reading Mr. Douglas K. Smythe's letter in your paper of May 18th, headed *Problem*, prompted me to tell you that I too have a problem with parking—but not so much with parking on the main street as he suggests (that's bad enough).

My problem is worse, in that the Centennial Park parking lot next to Gasoline Alley is plugged seven days a week by real estate people.

For shame, denying us the opportunity to use our own public land for parking, so we and our children may enjoy our much-improved park (thanks to some more public minded citizens who, through Job-Trac, have made our park the beautiful place it is today).

I read with interest, in the letter above Mr. Smythe's in the same issue of your paper, that Parents for Playground are hoping to raise money for new and better playground equipment for Centennial Park. Where are we to park, so we can enjoy these new facilities? This is only May—think of what it's going to be like in June, July, August and September when the tourists arrive. Mr. Smythe's "beach or rooftop" parking suggestion may be the answer.

MS. B. REAUME,  
Fernwood.

## Generosity

Sir,  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in my fund-raising endeavours for the Canadian Cancer Society this season. Many wonderful people volunteered their time to make the season a success.

I would especially like to thank those who were involved and supported the daffodil sale, dance and horseshoe tournament.

An extra special thanks to John Steele, Eric Booth, Bill Evans, Molson's and Club Mongo for their generous help.

I hope your support will continue in the coming season. For it is through your kindness and generosity that cancer can be beaten.

BETSY DOSCO,  
Salt Spring Unit,  
Canadian Cancer Society.

## Ghastly

Sir,  
How sad it is that the land destroyers have arrived on Salt Spring Island. I'm appalled!

I have lived in B.C. since 1948, when this beautiful land still retained its innocence.

At that time, before these jackals became so numerous, one could purchase a flat of land and build one's own house as a weekend project.

I'm not suggesting that this practice could continue, however. Since then, I have witnessed the slow demise of the Southlands district of Vancouver, with its lovely paddocks and grazing horses and, at one time, even a herd of cattle. Now it is the grazing ground of the nouveau riche with their love of opulence. All this is

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now being replaced by purple palaces on landfill, with horses standing miserably on sawdust and hog fuel with nothing to chew but the fences. No doubt townhouses will be the next atrocity to be launched there.

May I suggest perhaps that, instead of hunting our rapidly disappearing wildlife, the foreign hunters, recently in the news, go out after these jackals of land destroyers (or to give them a more appropriate name; concrete developers) as I'm confident they would not be missed by anyone.

What we need are good

planners, to create pleasant and necessary living and business areas without sacrificing precious areas such as Southlands and other similar places. We do not need the present sprawl of hideous concrete which is now arriving on this island.

It is easy to destroy land, but not as easy to reclaim it—when it is done purely for personal gain, it is sickening.

Has anyone been out into the Fraser Valley recently? What a ghastly mess.

BERYL M. GOUGH,  
Ganges.

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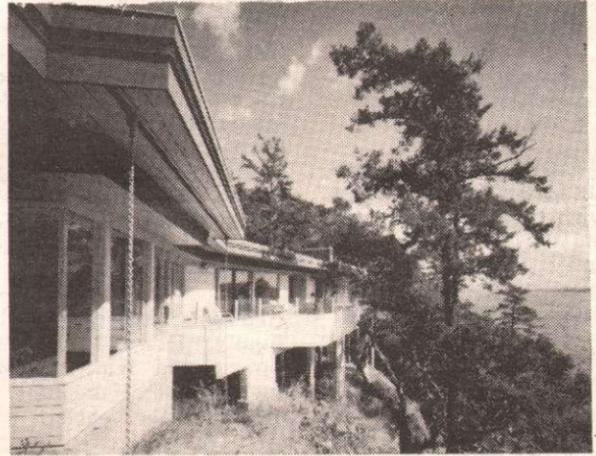
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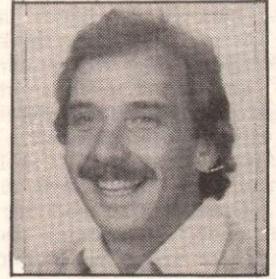
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## What now?

Sir,  
How could so few disturb a whole community?

Hal Wright may have to leave his place of business on Salt Spring Island to locate elsewhere.

We of Branch 32 and 170 of OAPO will miss him. To us, Hal was like a guardian angel on our bus trips. He picked us up on the island so that people who can't walk so well could see Expo, the PNE, go Christmas shopping, etc. He is like a big brother, helping us on the bus and making sure we are comfortable.

As there is no other bus on the island he is a big asset to the community.

Who could take his place?

What are we to do now?

Are the powers that be going to allow us to lose such a good citizen?

**EDITH GEAR,**  
Branch 32,  
OAPO.

## Pleasure

Sir,  
The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission would like to thank Brian Little and his fellow workers at Salt Spring Interiors Drywall for the generous contribution of time and materials in the finishing of our new office at Portlock Park. It is this kind of co-operation and generosity that makes living on Salt Spring such a pleasure.

**PHIL HUME,**  
Parks and Recreation  
Commission.

## Problem

Sir,  
On a weekend visit to the island, I was disappointed to see that internal combustion engines are still being used on tranquil St. Mary Lake.

With all of the salt water around for motoring, it seems a shame that the quiet of this lake should be disrupted by motors.

A further well-known inevitability is that milfoil weed will infect the lake if boats are allowed to be brought in, since the weed survives on the propeller.

## Elementary school teacher blasted

# Obsession with language sounds discordant note

**CEMETARY — the final resting place of persons unduly disturbed by errors in punctuation or grammar.**

All of us (except for a few anti-social weirdos) approve of correct language usage. Most of us, noticing errors, are unperturbed. A few, annoyed by lapses in themselves or in others, may think 'tsk tsk.' Even fewer will mutter darkly about the decline of language. Finally — dum-de-dum-dum — there are the obsessed.

Among the latter is Carol Verdun of *The Independent* in Elmira, Ontario. She and her husband Bob, in addition to publishing the weekly paper, put out a national newspaper described as "a fortnightly journal for thoughtful Canadians."

Elmira is in the Mennonite country of southwestern Ontario. There, gentle tolerance (a.k.a. love or charity) is really the first commandment, and so *The Independent*, which refreshingly carries no advertising, projects a social conscience. It keeps its subscribers up-to-date on the Third World, the environment, jury duty, the post office, the

Discharge of the part of the oil that is not burned also pollutes the lake.

People on the island must be still trying to make this reform and my suggestion is, and the reason for writing the letter is, that if your MLA or your MP says it is not in his jurisdiction, stay with him because he can take the problem for solution to the appropriate authority, be it federal, provincial or a regional board.

**RONALD F. MacISAAC,**  
Victoria, B.C.

## Celebrated

Sir,  
The Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, founded on May 21, 1928, recently celebrated 60 years of giving much pleasure and some frustration to golfers over these years.

On May 21 and 22, 112 golfers played an 18-hole competition and attended a dance in the clubhouse Saturday night; and 126 came for a barbecue dinner on Sunday evening and were entertained by the Salty Wheels square dancers.

The committee of Glenn Hewitson, Marg Cade, Hal Stone, Connie Hardy and Mona Coulter wishes to thank all those who helped with the many chores. We gratefully acknowledge the support of the island merchants who so kindly donated to lucky draws: Mouat's, *Driftwood*, McColls Shell Station, Fulford Carolee's Fashions, Brown's Petro-Canada Station, Island Magic Hair Shoppe, Ship's Anchor, Butcher Shop & Deli, Kanaka, Salt Spring Esso, Video Ranch, Foxglove, SSI Sea Products, Humperdink's, SS Fast Foto, Studio 103, Heritage Boutique, Rainbow Crafts, Gulf Island Video, Mixmasters, Trading Company, Gulfstream Supply, Don's Barber Shop, Flowers and Wine, Dagwoods, Loom Room, Haircutting Place and the Village Cobbler.

**GLENN HEWITSON,**  
Ganges.

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### Overwhelming

Sir,  
I found the Citizen of the Year award dinner so overwhelming that when given the opportunity, I completely neglected to say what I wanted to say.

Most of all, I believe that I didn't thank Jack Cherry, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and his directors, for the very signal honour they bestowed on me as Citizen of the Year. I would thank then now and say that I am sincerely grateful. Nor did I express appreciation to the many wonderful people who were literally "shoehorned" into the dining room of the Harbour House, and the many others who sought tickets that were not available.

It had been my intention to take the opportunity of recognizing, in turn, some of the many hard-working, dedicated, community-minded people who make this community great. I did mention some of them, but perhaps could do so to a larger audience.

I started with Job-Trac because it was recently completed, very successful, and was a project involving the whole community. It couldn't have happened without the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, and the dedication of Jack Cherry and Spencer Marr. Three volunteers who spent much of their time, often working alongside the crews, were Bill Oades, Frank Walker and Gordon Calderhead. Kathy Reimer helped direct the Linear Park project and the salmon stream. John Stepaniuk provided ideas and materials. Jonathan Oldroyd provided much free legal assistance. Wynne Davies provided the architectural drawings for the new toilets at Centennial Park. Geoff Swift, Bob Ball, Ken Renaud, Harry Williamson and Perry Booth all assisted in various ways. Phil Hume produced the overall plan for the Park Plaza, and did much of the work. The fund-raising

committee was chaired by Tom Hosie, with Tom Hoover, Norman Mouat, Jack Albhouse, Jack Mitchell and Les Ramsey on his committee.

Others involved included Jim Fogarty, Syd Wigen, Merv Walde and Bruce Patterson from South Salt Spring. Perry Booth and numerous others were involved in the Farmers' Institute projects. Out of the Job-Trac workers, Nancy Lundy, with a few friends, put on a dance at the Farmers' Institute that raised over \$2,000 for the community contribution. Over 300 people contributed money, and we hope to recognize them by name.

Others I have worked with include the members of the sewer commission: Ron McQuiggan, chairman; Tom Toynbee and Alec Houston. The solid waste committee: Tom Gossett, chairman; Tom Cross, Donna Martin and Neville Smith. The St. Mary Lake Task Force: Hart Graham, chairman; Tom Gossett, Tom Wright, Aubrey Marler, John Richardson, Dr. Rick Nordin and E. Rithaler. The Incorporation Committee: Pat James, chairman; Nick Gilbert, Spencer Marr, Jonathan Oldroyd, Ron McQuiggan, Bob Hassell. The Parks and Recreation Commission: Phil Hume, chairman; Claire Allen, Kellie Booth, Rob Dunn, Matt Flanagan, Ian Fraser, Edith Sacker, Lawrie Neish, Neville Smith, John Woodward and Linda Stafford, secretary.

The Ganges Advisory Group, known as GAG, should be mentioned. Since there was no one person or group that had any right to speak for the village (except the Trust, of course, for planning and zoning), we formed a committee comprised of representatives of most of the committees or groups that had a direct interest in Ganges. It only met four times, but the mood of the meetings was so positive, with such tremendous evidence of a co-operative spirit, that the mere existence of such a public-minded group was reassuring. It was this group that recommended a study of

incorporation for the village. It should be clearly understood that they did not advocate incorporation.

The members were: Pat James, Tom Wright, Claire Nutting, Ian Fraser, Bob Hassell, Les Ramsey, Jim Stuart, John Stepaniuk, Edith Sacker, Dodie Marshall, Norman Mouat and Dave Mathews.

I have worked with, and for, the Lady Minto Hospital Board for 10 years, and while the faces change from time to time, I would recognize, and thank, on behalf of the community, the present board. The members are: Sandy Gordon, chairman; Elizabeth McEachern, Helen Houle, Margaret Fry, Emile LeBlanc, Michael Simpson, Mel Topping, Julie Tessman, Jack Reid, Peter Vida, Gwen Gold, Dr. Rob Dixon, Dr. Adam Waldie and Diane Horovatin, administrator. Now, of course, there are approximately 50 other people who have agreed to serve on committees associated with the proposed Salt Spring and Outer Islands Health Services Society.

Finally, the Parks and Recreation Commission owes a special thanks to the vendors at Centennial Park who contribute to the financing of park maintenance; in particular, Terry Owens and Lynne Richardson for last year, and Linda Quiring and others for the current year.

It is quite apparent, then, that any success that I may have enjoyed is largely due to those I have mentioned and many, many more like them. The strength of this community lies with the many volunteers, all working towards making Salt Spring Island a better place to live.

**HUGH BORSMAN,**  
Ganges.

## Special

Sir,  
We wish to thank all the people who helped with our "Farewell to Grad '88" Party.

Special thanks go to: Mr. Nelken; chaperones and parents who helped out with food; the Rod & Gun Club, Salt Spring Island Sea Products; Gulf Islands Trading Co., Rotary Club; Gulf Islands Trading meat department; and especially the clean up crew. **GRADS OF '89,**  
Ganges.

### andrew gibson

letter from Judith Schneider, a teacher ...

As I read this, my heart sank for poor Judith. For her crime, the full weight of *The Journal for Thoughtful Canadians* was about to descend on her. Somehow, I knew it.

"The letter," CV continues in her 3,000-word tirade, "was astonishing not for its numerous solecisms, and for Schneider's inability to express herself coherently, but because Schneider indicated no concern about the error ... she does not think it is upsetting to have 'cemetery' appear nine times on a page ..."

And so it went, as Judith's letter was dissected and buried in cruel mockery and insult: "It appears, then, that no one at that school — and least of all Schneider — had the common sense to even care about the error; and no one had the decency to apologize to the taxpayers who pay generous salaries to teachers ..."

"As for the meaning of that sentence — I hardly know what to say. It is written as though Schneider has her head in the clouds, and has no inkling of her role in the classroom. Just what does she think the students are supposed to be doing in school? Is it necessary for someone to point out to Schneider that she is not an overpaid babysitter ..."

"Then there is the whole question of Schneider's competency to teach spelling, grammar and punctuation.

"What is wrong is when teachers lack the sense to know when a dictionary needs to be consulted; and then, when the inevitable spelling error occurs, in public, have neither the intelligence nor the sound judgment to deal with it in a reasonable, sensible and judicious manner."

Apparently Ms. Schneider was insufficiently abject, for there are several references to the lack of apologies. "If Schneider, or another representative ... had written a letter to the editor of the *Record* to indicate regret for the error, and had written another letter to this newspaper doing the same ... we would have felt that,

because of such an apology, the teachers ... were dismayed ... and the nature of Schneider's blathering missive to us — which contains not a whisper of an apology ..."

Ah, yes — Judith's solecisms. Well, she uses 'in hindsight' when she means 'in retrospect,' she uses a comma before a parenthesis (a major error, it says here) and she uses a misplaced modifier, at which CV says that she couldn't help chuckling.

The most succinct comment on this was made by Ms. Schneider herself, whose letter to CV contained this: "I believe one can live with occasional mechanical errors, especially if he or she has developed a humanitarian nature; however, mistakes in judgment of others can have insidious, long-lasting effects, which all caring teachers and responsible editors should know and take seriously."

Precisely. I hope that Ms. Schneider will be spared such damage.

I will send a copy of this column to *The Independent*, with the suggestion that such verbal barbarism be discontinued. I will keep you informed.

# 'Career as dentist doesn't guarantee riches'

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reproach, while the other became rich by marrying a ferry worker.

Furthermore, from my personal experience in keeping track of a dental office over the years, I can assure you that none of the three full time dentists on the island is capable of earning much more than what could be fairly described as simply an above average income. In reality, they may even earn less than that.

It has become fairly common knowledge around here that one of the three, for example, had to work for years despite all kinds of help from countless friends just to put something that sort of resembled a proper roof over his family's head.

The other chap, rather than enjoying a yacht as suggested in the

cartoon, has to content himself with a miniature motorless sailboat that does not even afford him space to sit down, and goes about disguised as a clown much of the time, no doubt to hide his shame at his lack of financial stature in the community.

And as far as my wife's situation goes, everybody knows that when I cut off her subsidy after years of frustration she was forced to uproot our family from the retirement village of Scott Point with its Old South country club atmosphere to move to the wilds of Mount Belcher to live among comparatively impoverished primitive peoples who are reduced to milling about communal bonfires in the midst of unfinished dwellings to seek out their miserable pagan entertainments,

and who in some cases must still engage in the practices of scalping and alchemy to eke out a meager existence.

It turns out that the economic conditions on the island are fairly typical of conditions elsewhere. As penance for your grossly unfair treatment of today's dentists, and as your service to your many readers who may still share your misconception, I think you should go sit in a corner with one of your many state of the art word processors and copy out the following excerpt taken from an article in this month's edition of *Oral Health* magazine:

"The circumstances surrounding dental economics are in every way analogous to the medical situation. In 1988 the fee increase will be 3.8 per cent, our cost

increase can be expected to be at least six per cent (average 1982 - 1987 = 8.2 per cent/year). Once again, as has become a habit since 1982, the fee increase will be below the increase in costs of operation. It is all the more alarming to the dental profession when you take into consideration that at the present time we endure overhead expenditures of 70 per cent of the fee. In effect therefore we have a 7.3 per cent drop in 'take home' remuneration — 2.2 (the difference between the fee increase and the expected expense rise) x 30 (the present net practice revenue) X 100 = 7.3 per cent. Since 1982 there has been a continuing disparity between the fee increases and the expense increase. From 1982-1987 the disparity was an annual average of 2.6 per cent. If this trend

continues unabated, by the year 1999 the fee "allowed" and the expenses incurred will be equal."

Hang down your head for a moment before you leave that corner, Duncan MacDonnell. And if you don't, may your root canals fail and your sockets go dry.



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### Opportunity

Sir,

There is a federal election in the wind. I am not a socialist, so, until recently, my vote had to go either to the Liberals or Conservatives. What a choice: neither one has shown any capacity or inclination to serve the interests of Western Canada, or in any way give hope that the western provinces will not always be disadvantaged by the necessity for all of the major national parties to give preferential treatment to the population centres of Ontario and Quebec.

I believe Quebec should have every opportunity to not only retain but strengthen its cultural and linguistic differences within confederation. But I resent the necessity for each of the national parties to kow-tow to the demands of Quebec, which they must do in order to gain sufficient seats to govern.

Thus, Quebec wields an influence in the formulation of federal policy far in excess of her entitlement related to population. Couple this with the certainty that the MPs from Ontario, whether they be Conservative, Liberal or NDP, will always draft legislation that favours the population centres of Eastern Canada, and our western MPs are powerless to change this.

In the 121 years since confederation, the west has played its intended second-class role as the supplier of raw resources to the industrial, manufacturing and technically-evolved favoured areas of Ontario and Quebec. If we in the west continue to support these national parties (and it doesn't

matter which one), we will continue to be the disadvantaged part of Canada a hundred years from now.

If we are to change this, there is only one answer: we must develop a power block in the west comparable to the power block in Quebec. Quebec has 76 seats; there are 88 in the four western provinces. With the way the vote is split between Liberals, NDP and Conservatives, we would only have to elect possibly 20 MPs from the West to hold the balance of power.

The Reform Party of Canada, with your support, has the capacity to get a fair break for Western Canada within confederation.

Preston Manning spoke on Pender last week. I liked him and I liked everything he had to say. It is the first time in listening to a politician that I have had any cause for optimism that we could ever get a fair break within confederation. As they say, we want in, not out.

Manning is a sharp young man in his mid-forties, who works as a business consultant. He has attracted not only disenchanted Liberals and Conservatives, but even an ex-NDP MLA.

These people, alienated by the poor performance of the mainline parties, realize that there must be fundamental changes made in our system of government or the western provinces will remain subjugated in their inferior status to the Eastern Canadian centre of population.

The Reform Party of Canada would:

- advocate an elected senate with two senators from each province;
- oppose the Meech Lake Accord only because it requires unanimous approval by each

province for constitutional change;

- have referendums on issues affecting the social fabric of the country, such as bilingualism, metrification and capital punishment;

- parliamentary reform permitting the defeat of a government bill, followed by a motion of non-confidence (MPs could then truly represent their region and not just vote as they are told);

- develop a recall procedure to deal with MPs radically out of step with the wishes of their constituents; and

- close the door on illegal immigration (have a provision to allow Canadians a say on whether they want the cultural and ethnic balance in our country changed).

The Reform Party of Canada is not peopled by kooks; they are not extreme right or extreme left. They don't want to separate; they simply want a fair break for Western Canada within confederation.

There will be a meeting on Salt Spring on Saturday, June 11, at which time you can learn more about the party.

**PAT TIERNAN,**  
Ganges.

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# Dioxin levels, safeguards discussed at public forum

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audience, suggested a "scare campaign" could be launched telling consumers they are getting dioxins with their morning cups of coffee, since it arrives through bleached paper filters.)

Sierra Club technical representative Jim Wright said that in a meeting held last week between Sierra Club and pulp mill representatives, a request was made that Crofton follow the lead of Swedish industry by producing non-bleached paper products. Mill management, he continued, countered that "if they did it alone, they'd go out of business" because of the huge capital outlay required to change its process and because consumer demand for non-bleached products is not high enough to make the move financially-sound.

However, the meeting had some positive results, Wright said. Mill management is willing to reduce and eventually eliminate dioxin-producing processes from its operation, and to introduce a closed production system that would retain all chemicals inside the mill. "It's an encouraging direction," Wright said, "but it's not here yet. It won't happen overnight, and it will take a lot of money."

The focus of the meeting shifted from the Crofton mill to government responsibility when Art Price of Greenpeace addressed the meeting. Enough is known about dioxins to identify the chemical compounds as dangerous cancer-producing agents, he said, but governments are taking the easy way out by requesting more studies instead of acting to eliminate discharges.

"Constant testing and analysis is a misdirection of time and resources," he said. "We know where the dioxins come from, and how much. To keep monitoring is not the answer — we have to direct our energies to cleanup."

Roland Powell, a former pollution control officer at the Crofton mill, also took issue with the federal government's assessment of the danger posed by dioxins found at Crofton. Two of three shellfish samples showed counts below safety levels, while one was higher. "What are we using? The ratio test?" he said. "The chicken livers are contaminated? Well, just eat the wings."

John Wood, a toxicologist with the provincial environment ministry, said the first step in rectify-

ing a problem is assessing its scope. He noted that the province has known for two years that pulp mills are a source of dioxins, but until now has had no facilities available for testing the samples and finding the nature of the problem. Facilities are now in place in Sidney and UBC to process samples, he said, and a monitoring program involving the federal and provincial governments and the pulp mill industry is set for launch later this year.

(However, Wood drew jeers when he said the samples will be collected by consultants hired by the pulp mill industry.)

Wood described dioxins as a family of 75 toxic compounds that resist breakdown and are unintentionally produced, by certain chemical and combustion processes. However, he noted that the full extent of their effects on humans is unknown and that the federal government study done on the Crofton blue heron colony — which showed high dioxin counts in eggshells — did not link dioxins with the failure of the colony to produce any young last year.

More knowledge about dioxins is needed, Wood indicated, before corrective measures can be taken.

Larry Adamache, a professional engineer representing the federal government, agreed. Just back in Canada after spending three weeks studying the pulp mill processes used in Sweden, Adamache said little is known about how dioxins are formed or reduced, although it appears there is a connection between reduced use of chlorine and reduced presence of dioxins.

Dr. Tom Lawson, a retired physician living in Crofton, told the forum that his concern about dioxins was based on a lack of information about their effects.

Dr. Lawson said evidence of contamination is found by smelling the sulphur in the air around Crofton, by the sight of black ash produced by the stacks and falling on gardens and orchards and in lakes, by the presence of treated wood products which could leach their chemicals into the sea, and by tank cars full of chlorine.

"No toxicologist can tell me the effects of all these," he said. "We are exposed to a multitude of chemicals no one can tell be the effects of. In Crofton, the land, sea and air are cause for concern. The air you breathe, the food you eat, is contaminated in some way. Perhaps we should think about doing something about it."

## Land Commission has eye on airfield plan

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one of two applications to the commission: he can apply to have his land removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR), or he can apply to have an airstrip implemented within the ALR.

Candy said the commission has not yet received an application for either alternative.

Each application received by the commission undergoes a thorough investigation, Candy said. The agency would consider the location and size of the property; the property's present and possible uses; adjacent land use (Candy noted the nearby school and nursery) and uses permitted by local government; plus the amount of time the applicant has owned the property.

The commission would also consider any recommendations from the Islands Trust, which recently went on record opposing the proposition.

Candy added: "We would cer-

tainly consider the 22 letters of opposition that we've received."

A decision on the proposal would not be handed down for several months, even if the Commission received an application tomorrow, Candy said. The process involves a great deal of research.

Should an airstrip be implemented contrary to a decision upheld by the commission, enforcement would be dealt with through the legal system.

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**Following objections**

**Car storage must cease, Trust advises landowner**

The owner of a Salt Spring Island property being used as a home for derelict vehicles will be advised that the practice must cease, the Islands Trust decided at its May 20 meeting in Ganges.

Richard Murakami will be given until the end of June to remove the vehicles, whose storage represents a non-conforming use of the land near the intersection of Rainbow Road and Canal Road.

Letters and vocal representations delivered to the Friday Trust meeting by neighbouring property owners said the storage of vehicles was unsightly, an improper use of residential land

and a potential health hazard. One neighbour said he fears oils and other liquids dripping from the vehicles have already contaminated his nearby well.

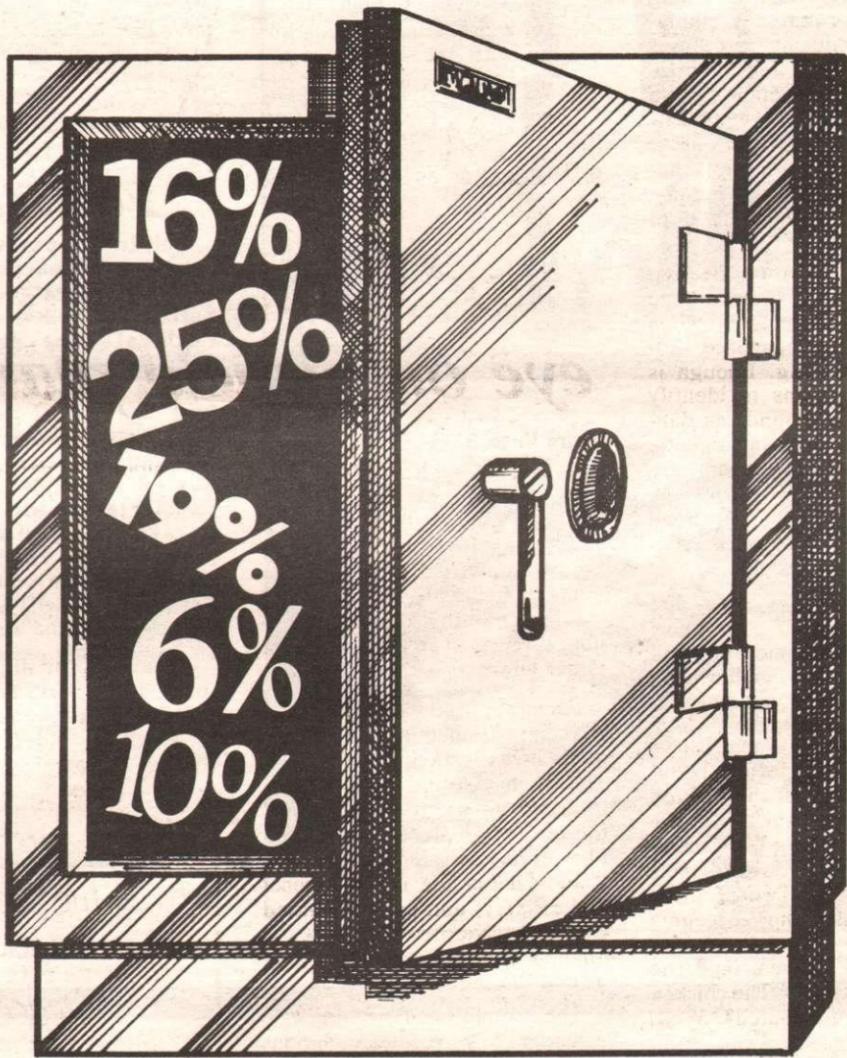
Trustee Nick Gilbert told the meeting that Murakami is "not responsible for the wrongdoing," since he rents the property to the party storing vehicles there. He has discussed the problem with the property-owner, Gilbert continued, and expects no difficulty having it rectified.

Still, a letter will be sent out requesting compliance with zoning regulations by the end of June. If that does not occur, the Trust will move to enforce its zoning bylaw.

Gilbert said the real problem underlined by the situation is the use of residential land for industrial purposes. There is enough industrially-zoned land available to meet uses like storage of derelict vehicles, he continued, but it is being avoided.

The Trust, Gilbert said, "will have to sit down with the auto parts people and rectify this" to ensure that the vehicles are not moved to another residential property.

He continued: "We'll have to find out why other, appropriately-zoned properties are not suitable. We'd like to clear up this situation."



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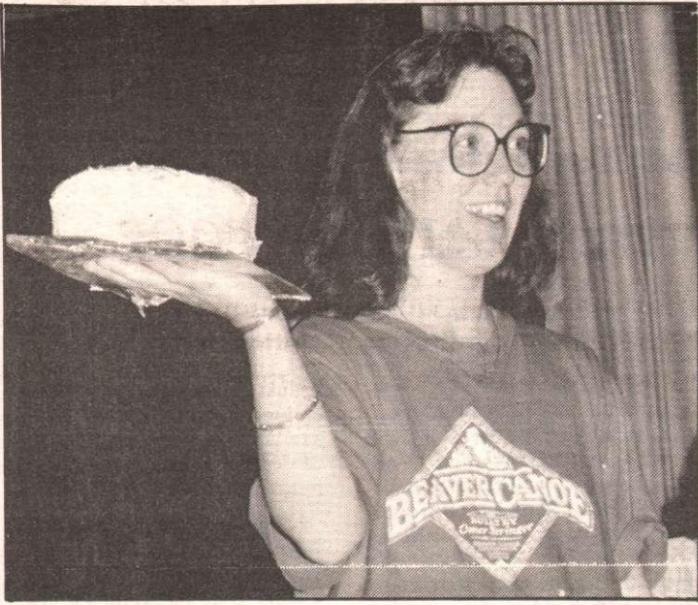
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Children, parents and community members of all ages took part in last week's Salt Spring Elementary School Carnival. The festivities included games, sales of all types, a variety of barbecued food and several demonstrations. Numerous parents and volunteers worked to make the carnival a success. Margaret Haddow (above, left) shows off a cake-walk prize, while (below) Linda Vickers serves goodies in the tea room. Above, Kevin Cagna (left) and Clem Hall check out the water pump on unsuspecting passers-by.

**Maliview residents form ratepayers' association**

The Highland Maliview Ratepayers Association was created at a meeting held May 24 at Fernwood Elementary School.

The group of property owners who gathered at the school formally adopted a set of bylaws for the association, and elected serving officers.

John E. Richardson was elected for a two-year term to the position of president. Paul Sinclair was elected secretary, and Godfrey

Miller is treasurer.

Members-at-large, who will serve a one-year term, include John La Grow and Bill Kertland. Richardson and Bill Hogg will hold the position of water commissioners for two years.

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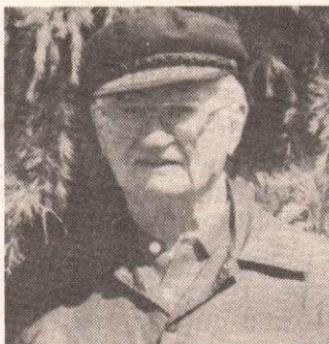
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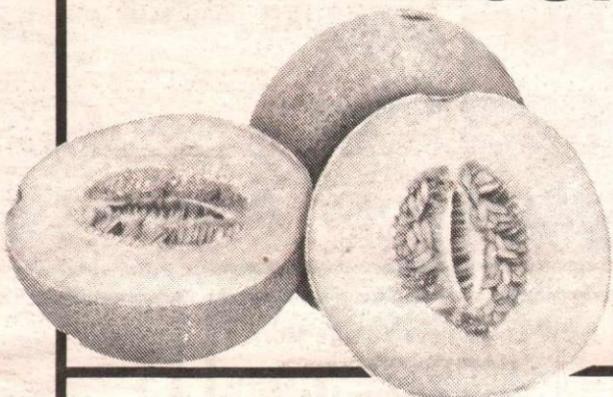
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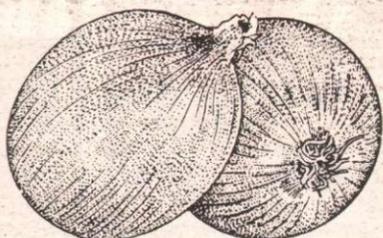
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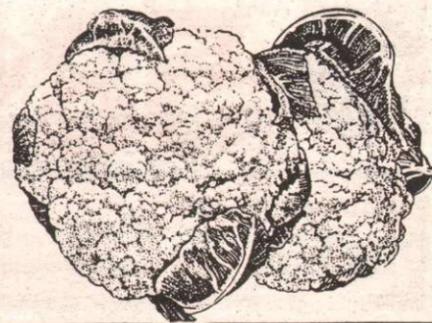
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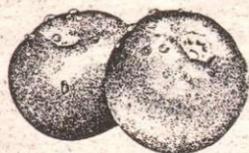
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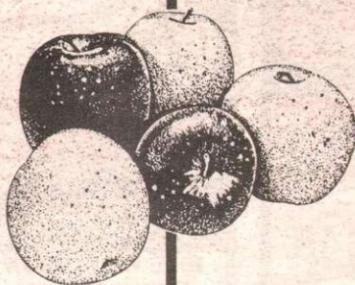
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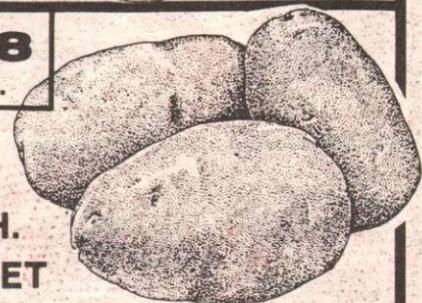
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**By Capital Regional District**

# Changes contemplated in permit fee structure

A study comparing building permit values indicates the Capital Regional District's (CRD) fee structure is lower than average, and recommends changes that would bring its fees in line with other areas.

The study, conducted by the CRD's municipal services committee, was carried out on all Greater Victoria area building inspection offices.

The study found that all municipalities, except Sidney and the CRD, use the contractors' construction price to establish construction value on both residential and commercial projects. Sidney and the CRD use the contractors' construction value for commercial work only, calculating residential values on a dollar per square foot basis.

After the construction value has been established, most build-

ing inspection offices apply a permit fee based on a percentage of that figure.

The CRD committee has recommended changes that would see the building permit fee for a \$62,100 single-family dwelling increase from \$578 to \$621. Cost in Victoria for the same-sized residence is \$806. In Saanich the price would be \$715; in Oak Bay, \$630; in Colwood, \$640; in Esquimalt, \$621; and in Sidney, \$570.

The recommended fee structure is as follows:

- For work valued at less than \$100, price for a building permit would be "nil".
- For work valued between \$100 and \$500 a building permit would cost \$12.
- Work valued at more than \$500 and not over \$1,000 would cost \$20.
- With a total work value between \$1,000 and \$200,000 the total cost

of a building permit would be one per cent of the value.

- For construction valued over \$200,000, it would cost .75 per cent of the total value to purchase the permit.

The committee report says "this adjustment will bring the Capital Regional District building permit fees in line with the permit fees charged within the Greater Victoria Area without inflating the value of construction."

## Salt Spring Island building pace second only to Langford activity

Salt Spring Island is second only to Langford in the total value of building permits issued by the Capital Regional District (CRD) in 1988.

Since January, the CRD's Salt Spring Island permits office has issued permits for work worth \$4.3 million. In the same span, Langford — with a population more than double that of Salt Spring — has tallied permits for work worth \$4.47 million.

Also since January, the CRD has issued building permits for 17-single family dwellings and

five mobile homes on Salt Spring. One permit has been issued for two two-family dwellings, and 10 permits for 21 multiple family dwelling units. Salt Spring tops all areas for the number of permits — 14 — issued for commercial or industrial building projects.

The CRD issued permits for \$668,554 worth of work on Salt Spring in April alone.

On the Pender Islands, permits for work valued at \$553,156, have been received so far this year: the figure was \$180,316 in April.

For Galiano Island, the total to date in 1988 sits at \$318,234, while the amount for April is \$103,190. Mayne Island surpasses this total with \$352,484 for the year to date, and \$186,562 in April.

Saturna Island's total is \$97,190 — \$88,440 of which was recorded last month.

In the Outer Islands, permits this year have been issued for 21 single family dwellings and three (one on Pender and two on Mayne) commercial or industrial building projects.

## Free trade 'crusade' stops in Newfoundland

John Wilcox found the end of the road last week.

The Salt Spring Island resident and his cross-Canada crusade against free trade reached St. John's, Newfoundland, last Thursday.

Wilcox, who opposes the planned Canada-U.S. free trade deal as an attack on national sovereignty, was scheduled to spend a few days in the Newfoundland capital before retracing his route back west. His itinerary includes a June 12 stop in Halifax at a rally against free trade, and arrival in Ottawa for Canada Day.

The Salt Spring Islander said by telephone last Friday that his trip across the country, which began April 1 in Victoria, has served to confirm his objections to free trade.

"What I've found out on my way across the country has verified what I thought — if the

government holds an election on free trade, it will be defeated."

While on the road, Wilcox has taken the opportunity to explain, to anyone who will listen, his opposition to free trade. He has found willing listeners, he said, and in some cases has been able to sway opinions.

"Convincing others is the encouraging thing to me," he said. "It impresses people that I'm not acting out of self-interest, that I'm just standing up for certain values, like sovereignty. They know I don't have an axe to grind."

While heading east, Wilcox also made contact with representatives of several groups opposed to the free trade pact. On the return leg of his crusade, the islander said he intends to seek out and speak to gatherings of people who support the trade deal.

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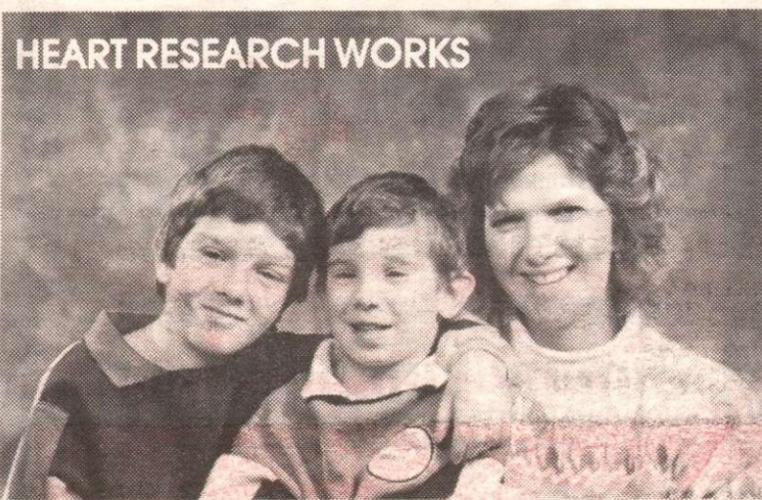
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# Should it be arts centre, or centre for the arts?

By GARY CHERNEFF

An art centre or a centre for the arts; that was just one of the questions posed at Saturday's workshop on the subject, sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council. The difference between the two is certainly ambiguous, and attributed definitions are often used interchangeably.

An art centre is perhaps for the public — an educational and entertainment device which encourages the layman in his appreciation.

An art centre is the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, the Surrey Art Gallery or the Vancouver Art Gallery, all with their monumental architecture to instill reverence for the product. Art centres are a liaison; a middle-man wedged between the public and the artist.

A centre for the arts, however, opens up the whole ball game. The focus is then on the artist and his needs, which of course include being appreciated. It means a place for artists of similar and different persuasions to gather and exchange information among themselves and the public. It induces respect for the process, removal of the mystique and integration of the arts into everyone's daily life; no middle-man, and a hands-on approach — i.e., the Banff Centre for the Arts.

At the workshop, the biggest question of the day was what kind of project could the citizens of this island stand proudly behind as an expression of our community and lifestyle.

Robin Rankin of the White Rock Community Arts Council shed some light on how her community dealt with that issue and the planning process behind their projected new art centre. With a population two to three times larger than Salt Spring, White Rock has undertaken to expand an existing facility. Located as it is in the core of the commercial district, its character is unmistakably urban.

Rankin took considerable time to emphasize that the concrete involvement of every citizen possible in her community has led to enthusiastic support for the project. Also to this end, the new centre has attempted to appeal to a wide range of user groups, incorporating a gallery, studio spaces, a framing shop and a large and small theatre with the supporting work areas and equipment.

Since compromises in space requirements were inevitable, it has been vital that a clear set of goals and priorities has been formulated to guide effective decision-making.

Many other submissions were made during the day. Some advocated a comprehensive community centre incorporating recreational and artistic goals. Valid points were made about the

## artseen

necessity for including an historical museum in the project.

Richard Blagborne refamiliarized us with his ambitious proposal to see business interests

and the arts wed, allowing free enterprise profits to be turned into arts infrastructure and operating budgets. The core of this proposal was the shared use of a facility by the arts, recreation and business.

Jonathan Yardley was quick to advocate a shared-use facility with the school district. The fundamental question posed in this instance was the poor record that

the school district has in administering existing shared-use facilities, such as the Activity Centre and Mahon Hall.

In the end, perhaps the most inspiring vision of a centre for the arts was presented by Roger Warren. His idea might utilize a five- to 10-acre parcel of land, perhaps in Mouat Park. Individual facilities would be tailored to

specialized needs and built as money becomes available; a democratic amalgam with a theatre, studio buildings, gallery facilities, historical museum, gift shop and cafe; a place where visitors and residents could see work and life integrated into a rural setting. The day was full and as Illtyd Perkins stated, there is no question that the time is ripe.

## Island library welcomes shipments of new books

A large number of new fiction and non-fiction titles has arrived at the Salt Spring Island Public Library. The list of new books now available to lenders includes:

- NON-FICTION — *Dawn Voyage: The Black African Discovery of America*, by Michael Bradley; *Minding the Body, Mending the Mind*, by Joan Borysenko; *Photographing Wildflowers*, by Craig and Nadine Blacklock; *Black's Medical Dictionary; How to Keep the Children You Love Off Drugs*, by Ken and Bashe Barun; *The Best of Hawaii*, by Jocelyn Fujii.

- *How to Control Your Allergies*, by Dr. R. Foreman; *The Musk-oxen of Polar Bear Pass*, by David Gray; *The Intelligent Investor*, by Benjamin Graham; *The Salad Days*, by Douglas Fairbanks; *Human Body Composition*, by Gilbert Forbes.

- *Painting Nature's Details in Watercolor*, by Cathy Johnson; *This One's on Me: The Bundy Papers Vol. II*, by Donald Jack; *America, God and the Bomb*, by Dr. Fred Knelman; *The Best of Japan*, by Kodansha Ltd.; *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, by Paul Kennedy.

- *The Natural History of the USSR*, by Algirdas Kynstantas; *Clinical Ecology*, by G. Lewith; *Crisis: Heterosexual Behaviour in the Age of AIDS*, by Masters & Johnson; *As I Am*, by Patricia Neal; *Jung, Synchronicity and Human Destiny*, by Ira Progoff.

- *An Alternative Approach to Allergies*, by Dr. T. Randolph; *Rabi; Scientist and Citizen*, by John Rigden; *Paddle to the*

- *Amazon*, by Don Starkell; *Daughters of Captain Cook*, by Linda Spalding; *From Hudson Bay to Botany Bay*, by Russel Shelton.

- *Ethel Wilson*, by David Stouck; *Adventures and Sufferings of John R. Jewitt, Captive of Maquinna*, by Hilary Stewart; *Perfect Plant, Perfect Garden*, by Anne Scott-James; *The Trial*, by Gordon Thomas; *Are You Happy*, by Dennis Whalley.

- FICTION — *A Wilderness of Mirrors*, by Ted Albeury; *The Weeping and the Laughter*, by Noel Barber; *Fire Eyes*, by D.F. Bailey; *The Cultured Handmaiden*, by Catherine Cookson; *The Charm School*, by Nelson DeMille.

- *Lady Macbeth*, by Nicolas Freeling; *Death on Deadline*, by Robert Goldsborough; *A Clash of Loyalties*, by Palma Harcourt; *Winter Palace*, by Dennis Jones; *The Further Adventures of Slugger McBatt*, by W.P. Kinsella.

- *October Ferry to Gabriola*, by Malcolm Lowry; *The Fifth Child*, by Doris Lessing; *Zero*, by Eric Van Lustbader; *Dead Birds*, by John Milne; *Summer's Lease*, by John Mortimer.

- *Love in the Time of Cholera*, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez; *The Life of Jesus*, by Toby Olsen; *The Confessions of Brother Haluin*, by Ellis Peters; *Shakedown*, by Gerald Petievich; *In Danger Hour*, by Douglas Reetman.

- *A Far Cry From Kensington*, by Muriel Spark; *The Spy in Question*, by Tim Sebastian; *The Bonfire of the Vanities*.



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# Work by island artists finds space on ferries

Passengers travelling the *M. V. Queen of Nanaimo* between Tsawwassen and Long Harbour will have the opportunity to view Gulf Island art.

In a move sponsored by the Community Arts Council (CAC), and in co-operation with the B.C. Ferry Corporation, Salt Spring artists and galleries have a new display outlet. The CAC hopes to involve Outer Island artists in the

program as well.

Local art went on display in the *Queen of Nanaimo* news stand last week. It will remain there until June 10, when the corporation will re-open the area as a news stand. By that time the CAC should have obtained a four-by-seven foot display case — presently under construction — which will house the art during the summer months, beginning

June 26.

The CAC hopes to keep the program underway throughout the winter as well.

The idea for a display area, initiated by CAC member Lawrie Neish, prompted a meeting with the ferry corporation. Neish said ferry officials proved "extremely co-operative" and added their own suggestions, such as one to have business cards accompany the artwork.

The variety of arts and crafts on display will match the selection found in local craft stores and the summer-long Artcraft sale. Neish says the CAC intends to have a different display each week, and hopes Gulf Islands art galleries will agree to display their art selections on a regular basis.

Neish says the display will serve three functions: it gives a high visibility to art, which makes

up a large part of the islands' economy; for passengers, it provides something attractive and interesting to look at; and for islanders and the CAC, it directs visitors to Artcraft and local craft stores and art galleries.

Anyone wishing more information on the new display area should write the CAC at Box 682, Ganges, or phone Neish at 537-2053.

## At Off Centre Stage

# Matching of theatre works invites context comparison

By GARY CHERNEFF

*For Better, For Worse*, two views in one evening of the circumstances of marriage, played for four days at Off Centre Stage two weekends ago.

Harold Pinter's *Landscape* and Edward Albee's *Counting the Ways* are one-act plays, each with two participants. The roles in each are played by Jeremy Davis and Mary Burns.

The matching of the works invites us to compare different relationships in the context of different class environments. Pinter grew up in the poor eastern side of London, England, while Albee was adopted into a wealthy family of Westchester County, New York.

Of the double bill, *Landscape* is the dark side, a working-class tragedy of looming oppression. The protagonists Beth and Duff are domestic servants who reside in the comfortable house of the wealthy Mr. Sykes. Pinter explores their relationship in this context, disbanding dialogue in favour of reflective monologues — the public viewing of private concerns. Each character's singular reflection, daydream fantasy, passion or rage overlaps the other. Each monologue, in its proper turn, prepares the ground for those to follow.

But nowhere is there a place for the players to share illumination and insight into the other. The form Pinter has chosen has amplified the spare and arid relationship between this man and woman.

She is the passive female. Her power lies in a refusal to grant information, to speak honestly.

He is disarmed intellectually, his frustration giving rise to coarse anger. She cares to be loved by someone, he cares to break through and know her or someone. Although they share a bed, they

have no skills; they do not command respect as individuals nor have they learned to offer it to each other.

The dry interior of their tenuous bond is in stark contrast to Pinter's colourful visual description of place and romantic fantasy, as if the characters know that life should be joyful but have been denied the key.

*Counting the Ways*, with its look at middle class affluence, was the brighter side of the evening. The characters talk to one another, seldom communicating but still questioning, still being playful, their body language showing more pliant natures than in *Landscape*.

Again, we have man and woman. They exude an almost comfortable middle class

but his resistance dissolves as he reassures himself of her commitment to furnish comfort — the dessert, the *creme buile*, the covets.

As in *Landscape*, this is a union which does not question the rules, does not buck the system, even though the result is a complacent numbness.

Both authors deal with the inadequacies of archaic social conventions in satisfying basic human needs. In both works the male is portrayed sexually as a clumsy, self-indulgent bungler of her pleasure, and in each the women are quick to condemn what their men see only as natural reflexes.

Pinter seems to blame the class system for the unfulfilled relationships. Albee seems, in typical American fashion, to only acknowledge that everyone is middle class and how boring.

*Landscape* seems to offer us only a desolate future. In *Counting the Ways* we have learned in the American way to be comfortable in our isolation.

Mary Burns plays Beth with exquisite reserve and resistance, maddening everyone in the audience who has experienced such a personality. Her parched, unrelenting demeanour is unforgiving of his shortcomings.

Jeremy Davis is a convincing middle-aged prole, whether of working or middle class.

It is great to see good theatre back at Off Centre Stage. Congratulations to director Yvonne Adalian and the cast and crew for an excellent production.

**'Both authors deal with the inadequacies of archaic social conventions in satisfying basic human needs.'**

smugness. Almost — lingering doubt about their atmospherically-regulated existence continues to gurgle around. "Do you love me?" she is heard to inquire. "Does she love me?" he ruminates to himself, plucking petals from the rose.

Albee shows us the superficial evidence of coping with boredom, the acceptance, the smiles and the courtesies, until their sexual dissatisfaction is uncovered in graphic verbal exchanges.

The characters opt for lollipops and placebos rather than speaking and hearing with understanding and compassion. She changes sleeping arrangements from double to twin beds. It could be worse, she tells him — we could

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**LITTLE LEAGUE (8-10):** Monday, June 6: Driftwood vs Butcher Shoppe, Little League; Brown's vs NRS, Hydro. Wednesday, June 8: NRS vs Brown's, Little League; Butcher Shoppe vs Driftwood, Hydro.

**COACH PITCH:** Monday, June 6: Patterson's vs Brown's; Wednesday, June 8: Brown's vs G.I. Trucking. Field 2, Ganges.

**T-BALL:** Monday, June 6: Miller & Toynbee vs Brown's; Wednesday, June 8: Brown's vs Windsor Plywood. Field 1, Ganges.

**MEN'S FASTPITCH LEAGUE:** Thurs., June 2: Fulford vs Patterson's, 6:30, Fulford; ump Vesuvius. Sunday, June 5: Fulford vs Vesuvius, 1 pm, Fulford, ump Patterson's; Vesuvius vs Fulford 3 pm, Fulford, ump Patterson's. Tues., June 7: Vesuvius vs Patterson's, Fulford, 6:30; ump Fulford.

**SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION MEETING** Thurs., June 2, 8:30, S.S. Elem. School Library. All teams please send representative to organize work parties for improvement of ball fields.

# Vehicle, bicycle mishaps command police attention

A Ganges woman was treated for minor injuries following a single-vehicle accident.

The incident took place Sunday, May 22, when Marjorie Mollin lost control of her vehicle on Fulford-Ganges Road. The vehicle left the road and rolled before coming to a stand-still.

Police said Mollin suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Injuries were sustained by a 17-year-old cyclist who lost control of her bike on North End Road.

Tara Pinchin, of Cloverdale, suffered facial injuries in the May 22 accident.

Police are investigating a break-and-enter at Ganges Car Lot during the night of May 21.

Thieves broke into the car lot office but apparently took nothing.

Motorcyclists who drive on public roads without a licence could face fines up to \$500.

Police have had several complaints regarding individuals riding without a licence. Fine for the offence is \$300 plus towing fees and insurance costs.

Police say the majority of incidents involve young people who, for the most part, stay off the road. It is travel to and from off-road areas causing the problem, police say.

A cooler and tool box were found at the corner of Upper Ganges and Long Harbour Roads on May 24.

The items, now in police possession, were found at the side of the road and can be claimed through identification at the Ganges detachment.

A Fulford woman sustained injuries after losing control of her vehicle and landing in the Baker Road graveyard.

Sandra McDonald was treated at Lady Minto Hospital for head injuries after the accident, which took place last weekend on Lower Ganges Road.

Police say McDonald applied her brakes while driving towards town on Lower Ganges Road. The vehicle spun out of control and came to a stop in the graveyard on Baker Road.

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## Unemployment sessions slated

Public information sessions for employers and for Unemployment Insurance recipients are scheduled for Salt Spring Island in early June.

Sponsored by Employment and Immigration Canada, the sessions will focus on the department's regulations and procedures covering employment records and unemployment claims.

A workshop for employers is scheduled for 10 am June 8 at the Harbour House Hotel. Topics to be covered include completion of *Record of Employment* forms, report on hirings, and employer rights under the Unemployment Insurance Commission Act.

A session for claimants, set for 1:30 pm June 8 at the Harbour House Hotel, will examine report card completion, job searches, rights and obligations, and appealing a UIC decision.

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**Landscaping element**

# Gardens can be enhanced by bodies of water

By CHRIS SCHMAH

For all of the garden subjects that we've covered over the past few years, I've managed to sidestep one of my favourite topics; the water garden and the decorative use of water in the landscape. Virtually every style or period in the history of landscape design has used water — in still pools, falls, fountains, streams, ponds, and even lakes; from the long, groomed waterways and still pools of the pharaohs, on up to the elaborate waterfalls, fountains and water gardens created by the Czars and Kings of Europe.

Lakes and ponds were fundamental elements of the grand landscape renovations of Georgian landscape architect "Capability" Brown and his contemporaries. For centuries water has provided the calm, serene reflective element for Japanese gardeners, and at the same time has been used to show change and motion in the garden.

A mirror-flat, calm pool adds depth to the garden, and then, as the weather changes, the wind works up wavelets that push the floating leaves along before them. Darkening skies change the colours in the pool, and with the rain comes a myriad of dancing ripples. Moving water — be it waterfall, stream or fountain — shows soothing motion, and gives the garden the pleasing, gurgling, splashing and bubbling sounds.

The pool in our garden also serves as the distant, large-scale thermometer, glazing over with long, thin ice crystals when the frost has been hard overnight.

Fish in the pool bring additional hours of pleasure, and in turn they bring other wildlife with them, such as herons and kingfishers, raccoons and cats. Even songbirds enjoy the pool margins and stream areas, while dragonflies delight in the calm flat open spots in the centre of the pool. With all of this activity and the ever-changing nature of the water, it's easy to see that water gardens and pools have a place in every garden.

Almost irrespective of where they are located, the pools, streams and waterfalls become the focal point and the heart of the garden. Water unifies and ties together the whole garden, and also provides an

excellent transition element when switching from one landscape style or garden "taste" to another.

In response to the diversity of form, function and size of the pool, there is a wide selection of material to choose from, each having its individual weaknesses and strengths.

The most traditional material of all has to be on-site clay, where it is puddled and used to seal up an existing depression or draw. For some small clay pools, bags of bentonite — a fine, dense clay — may be purchased and dumped into the water, where it will disperse and fill in small cracks and leaks in more porous soil. The main drawback of earthen, clay-lined pools is that they leak a bit almost continually, and they are tough to keep really clean.

The next material to be

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employed was concrete, and when properly used, it still does one of the most permanent jobs. Labour-intensive, and more pricey than most, it has the capacity to adapt to almost any form, and can be made to look very natural. Concrete is relatively easy to clean, and can be repaired with stop-leak or Water-Plug. A firm base and proper reinforcing or support is vital, so that settlement won't crack the pool.

Modern-day fibreglass has many of the same attributes and can be custom-made on site, but besides being costly, it tends to break down with exposure to U.V. light.

The cheapest material is probably black polyethylene film, which will make a water-proof seal, provided the base is smooth, free of projections or sharp objects, and if you don't walk in it. Cats will even puncture it when stalking fish. The other big drawbacks are its unsightliness and the great difficulty of repairing it.

The next improvement in plastics technology. PVC (polyvinyl chloride), yields a flexible, repairable, more puncture-resistant membrane which costs more, but can be repaired (even when wet) and has a less offensive colour (grey). It can also be seamed together to give sheets of virtually any size. It adapts well to any pool shape, and can be used in stream beds and under waterfalls.

Preformed plastic pools are

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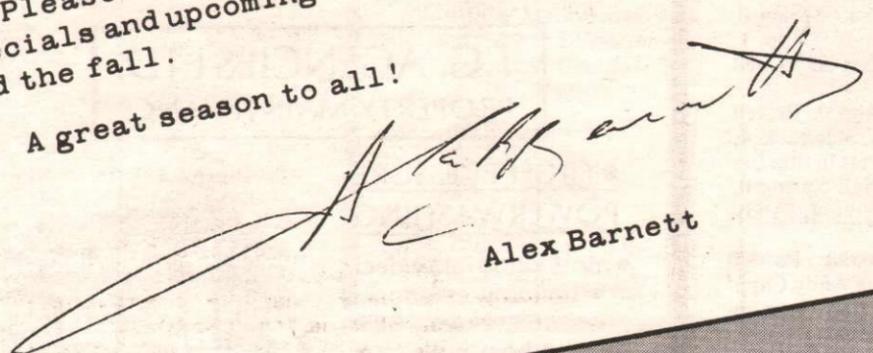
The sing-along with Bryan Smith at the piano brought much hilarity to the earlier part of the evening's entertainment, and a good turnout to our first pub night dance ensured a great evening for all.

Altogether, our weekend promotion was, without a doubt, a tremendous success.

Again, my thanks to the Driftwood staff and in particular Jeff Outerbridge for his enthusiasm and the residents of Salt Spring Island for their support of Humperdinks-by-the-sea.

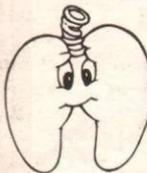
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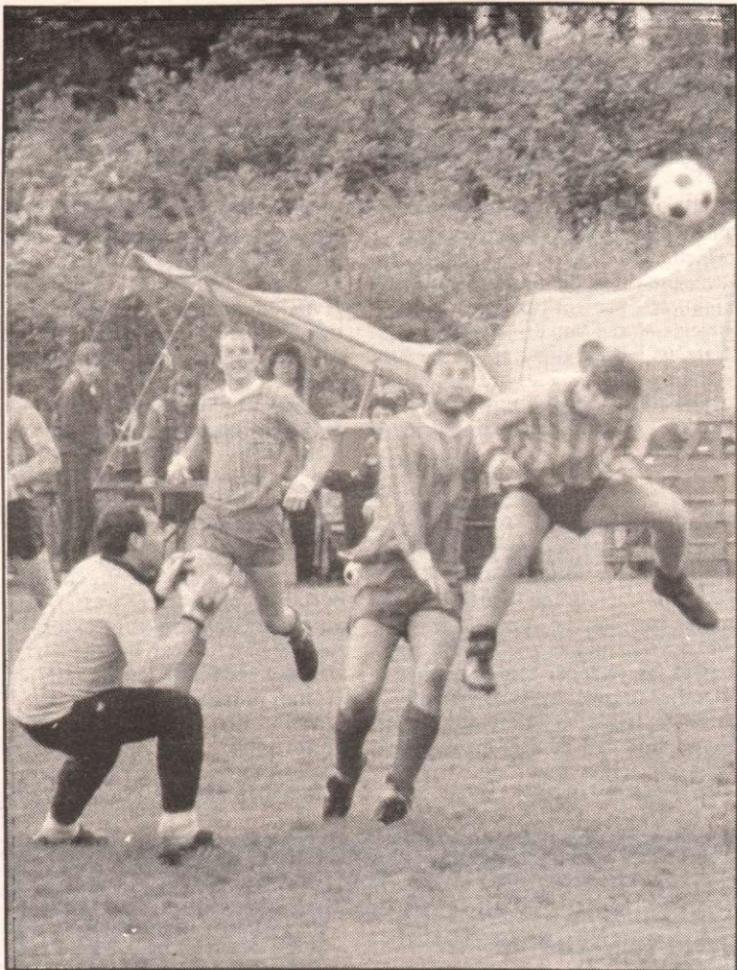
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Sidetrack goalie watches ball cleared by defence in 1-0 win over Salt Spring F.C. The 1988 Eric Springford Challenge Cup was held last weekend in Ganges.

**Stiff competition**

**Cup challenge ends with FC on sidelines**

By ALAN WEBB

The 1988 Eric Springford Challenge Cup champion was decided on Monday last at the Ganges high school field, and for the first time neither Vancouver Sidetrack nor Salt Spring F.C. took home the cup.

An exciting weekend of soccer culminated in a thrilling final between two teams, Powell River and Andy Capp of Vancouver, who explored the limits of their endurance in finishing the match. Andy Capp, in particular, was hard-pressed to meet the final whistle after having lost the services of their central mid-fielder early in the game.

However, both teams played out the match to expiration — and indeed past it — as the result had to be decided by penalties. Here Powell River held the advantage by virtue of the fact that Andy Capp neglected to bring their starting goalkeeper; his absence proved decisive as Powell River outscored Andy Capp 4-1.

Here are the scores:  
**Saturday:** Salt Spring F.C. 2, Victoria Steelers 2; Vic West 0, Vancouver Sidetrack 3; Andy Capp 3, Steelers 1; Salt Spring 0, Powell River 3; Andy Capp 1, Sidetrack 0; Vic West 0, Powell River 6.

**Sunday:** Andy Capp 0, Powell River 1; Steelers 1, Sidetrack 4; Salt Spring 1, Vic West 0; Steelers 0, Powell River 3; Salt Spring 0, Sidetrack 2; Vic West 1, Andy Capp 2.

**Monday (semi-finals):** Powell River 3, Salt Spring 0; Andy Capp 2, Sidetrack 2 (Andy Capp won on penalties 4-3). **Finals:** Andy Capp 0, Powell River 0 (Powell River won on penalties 4-1).

Powell River thus won the Eric Springford Challenge Cup and a cheque for \$200; Andy Capp won the \$50 runners-up prize; Sidetrack won a \$50 prize as most popular guest side; Brian Scofield

(Steelers) won the \$50 penalty shoot-out prize; Terry Oele (Powell River) won the \$50 prize as top penalty shoot-out goalkeeper; and the Most Valuable Player Award went to the Andy Capp outside right, whose name regrettably slips my mind.

All in all, it was a successful tournament (apart from the weather on Sunday) and a weekend which could not have been possible without the invaluable aid of referees Bob Hope, Herb Harzan and Matt Flanagan; Windsor Plywood, Norm & Debbie Forsythe, Jamie Armstrong, Bruce McFadyen, Phil Hume, our dignitaries Spencer Marr and Jack Cherry, and the co-operation of the School Board.

For all of the volunteers, and of course the players, who worked (and played) from early morning until late at night, setting up a May Day weekend soccer tournament, these words may find some sympathetic ears: "...May wol have no slogardye a-night."

**Trail and Nature Club outlines full schedule of June activities**

The Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club has released its schedule of activities for June.

**JUNE 7**

- Hike, leader's choice, with Jean Lusney.
- Regular walk, China Beach, with Nina Wichmann.
- Interest trip: beach walk on Sidney Island with naturalist David Fraser. Take 9:30 am ferry from Fulford Harbour. Contact Vera Larson at 537-5755.

**JUNE 10**

- Members going to Strathcona Park may pick up information sheet from club box in Village Cobbler store in Ganges.

**JUNE 14**

- Hike, Sansum Narrows, with Bob Ball.
- Walk, Southey Point, with Edna Watson.

**JUNE 21**

- Hike, Mt. Maxwell (from Dukes Road), with Bill and Linda Goddu.

- Walk, north end, with Val Keys.
- Interest trip, Hermit Park and Chemainus bird nests, with Jack Foster. Take 10 am ferry from Vesuvius.

**JUNE 28**

- Short hike and walk in Ruckle Park, picnic lunch at noon followed by semi-annual general meeting. Meet at 10:20 am in Ruckle Park parking lot. Organized activities of the club will resume in September.

**Players enjoy evening of golf**

By ANN LOUISE McALLISTER

On May 25 the nine-hole golf ladies played for a hidden hole and it was won by Kay Mowbray. The winner, with a low gross of 70 and low net of 54, was Vi Austin. The putt pot was taken by Vi Huska.

The men played for the Lucky Mashie trophy on Thursday, May 26. This is a two-man, best-ball event. It was won by the team of Fred Broadbent and Keith Lavender.

Runners-up were Jack Godwin and Frank Cunningham, and the team of Aldo Badesso and Steve Marleau.

Individual low gross honours were taken by Fred Broadbent, and the low net by Jack Godwin. Closest to the pin on number two was Eric Bracher.

Twilight Delight was held on the evening of Wednesday, May 25, and the winners were: closest to the pin on the second hole for the men was Ed Rithaler and, for the women, Marie Hopkins; men's low net was won by team 42 — Neville Smith, Ed Rithaler and Norman Zacharias; ladies low net was won by Team 31 — Isobel Heffernan, Josie Aleksich and Fran Rudd; team low net was won by Team 11 — Fred Broadbent, John Mowbray, Nels Vodden, Kay Mowbray, Doris Cherry, Ann Vodden and Marie Hopkins.

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# Co-operation aids parking space work

Abuse of handicapped parking facilities by Salt Spring Islanders has dropped to just about zero, says Bill Best, regional representative for the B.C. Coalition of the Disabled.

The statement comes in the wake of National Access Awareness Week (May 29 to June 4), created to foster community co-operation with disabled persons.

While communities across Canada are participating this week in a number of "awareness-building" activities, local focus will be aimed at handicapped parking, Best says.

Freshly-painted spaces, combined with several new ones, brings the island's total number of disabled parking spaces to 19. This compares with only five on-street spaces available in Vancouver, Best says.

"The merchants (on Salt Spring) have been wonderfully co-operative," he added.

Two newly-installed spaces can be found at the Grace Point complex, one at Upper Ganges Centre, and two at the new Ganges Village Market site. Further steps have been taken to accommodate disabled persons at GVM with an extra-wide check-out lane, large enough for wheelchairs.

The government building is also undergoing renovations specifically aimed at handicapped individuals, Best says. Changes will include a new reserved parking space, a curb depreciation for wheelchair access, fully-accessible doors and wheelchair-accessible washrooms.

Best estimates some 200 people on the island qualify for handicapped parking use. He says there is some misconception as to who can use the parking spaces: the wheelchair symbol misleads people.

The spaces, which usually provide close access to a building, can be used by anyone with a

## Parking spaces for handicapped upgraded, created in Ganges core

mobility problem. This includes seniors who may have difficulty walking, or those with disabilities like lung or heart disease.

Not all disabled people have parking decals. To this end, Best hopes to employ the SPARC program on Salt Spring. Through this program, disabled persons apply for either permanent or

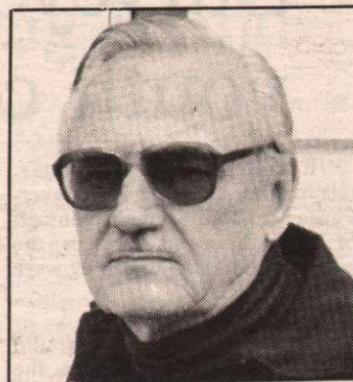


temporary placards. The placard, which has the blue and white

wheelchair symbol on it, hangs with a hook on the rear-view mirror when the car is parked.

Application for a placard must detail the mobility problem, and be signed by a physician.

Recent co-operation on the island has been "unbelievable," Best says, with islanders leaving the spaces available for qualified users. He also notes the ministry of highways has been "more than co-operative," by providing paint and engineering advice for the new parking spaces.



Bill Best

## Ferry terminal

# Isabella Point study in preliminary stages

The B.C. Ferry Corporation is in the "gathering data stage" of a proposed ferry terminal at Isabella Point, a spokesman for the corporation said Monday.

Betty Nicholson said the corporation is in a "first step phase" of estimating costs for the project "on a very rough basis." Nichol-

son also said the corporation is looking at costs involved in expansion of the present terminal at Fulford Harbour.

The proposal for a terminal at Isabella Point, which has met with opposition from numerous Salt Spring Island residents, would replace the Fulford Har-

bour terminal and possibly involve Salt Spring on the route between Victoria and Vancouver.

Nicholson said the corporation needs to have solid cost estimates available before it can look at all alternative possibilities.

The ground-level work includes determining costs of building a

new terminal.

Nicholson described the move as "basic, basic groundwork." She said information gathered by the corporation will be brought to island residents for consideration and discussion before any major steps are taken.

## School board to debate policy on serving liquor

Local school board trustees will consider a motion today (Wednesday) banning alcohol at all school-sponsored activities.

School board chairman David Eyles said the board does not have a specific policy allowing or disallowing alcohol. Some school functions — such as *Salute the Century*, held earlier this year — offer the sale of alcohol to adults.

Eyles said that since alcohol is not allowed at school dances, the board might want to take the

position that an example should be set by disallowing alcohol at all school-sponsored functions.

This would include both on- and off-site activities.

Eyles also said that such a motion would not rule out the possibility of other organizations obtaining a liquor license when using school facilities.

Members of the public wishing to have input into the matter are welcome at today's meeting, which gets underway at 1 pm, Eyles said.

## Goal reached

A generous public allowed the Salt Spring Fire Department to exceed its goal recently when members accepted donations for the annual muscular dystrophy campaign.

The drive, conducted by some 15 volunteer fire-fighters, collected \$2,007 within nine hours. This total exceeded last year's donation total by \$300.

Fire Chief Les Wagg said his goal for this year was \$2,000. He said he did not think members had reached the target until they started counting up the change.

Donations were collected outside stores in Fulford and Ganges.

"We would like to thank the public, who so generously donated to the fund," Wagg said.

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**Youngsters polled**

# Survey underway to find youth centre preferences

"It was a place you could relax, talk to other kids, play, whatever. Parents could drop their teens off or pick them up late in the evening and know that they were safe."

That's the way Kellie Booth, wife and mother, describes the teen scene a dozen years ago when Bertha McManus operated the restaurant and pool hall at the corner of McPhillips and Jackson avenues, now the site of La Fontana Italian Caffe.

Booth, who now sits on the Parks and Recreation Commission, was a high school student at the time. She says the pool hall served as an unofficial rec centre for the kids, and "Bertha made us feel as if someone cared what we were doing with our time. After the place sold, there has really never been anything to take its place."

This is the situation today on Salt Spring. There is no building or facility which caters year-round to the youth of the island. The high school provides some after-school athletic and club activities. A summer recreation program sponsored by the parks and recreation commission attempts to fill the gap. But, for the most part, the community has never really addressed the problem that there is little for teens to do on the island in the off-school hours, and there is no central place for them

**guest column**

to gather.

And don't think the kids don't know it. Many feel that the community perceives them to be unfortunate but inevitable by-products of island life, instead of the integral part they really are.

It is said that the greatest resource of any community is its young people. They are the links which relate the historical roots of the community to its future. They are the blueprint for how the community will look a decade hence.

*"Bertha made us feel as if someone cared what we were doing with our time."*

Into this bleak picture, there are some dim but hopeful signs beginning to show. The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Parents' Advisory Group has grown in attendance and involvement over the past year (thus breaking the trend of island parents displaying enormous energy and commitment to the schools while their children are in

elementary school, then disappearing when the kids enter high school), and a group of concerned and highly-motivated students has formed the Youth Council, whose primary objective is to establish a youth centre.

The council, an offshoot of Judith Knight's YEP program at GISS, is currently gathering information and conducting surveys to find the needs of island youths. At the time of this writing, over 150 students had been polled and results are to be reported in a future *Driftwood*.

Reid Collins and this writer have been selected by the youth council to work with them, and to liaise with the Parents' Advisory and other adult organizations. Kellie Booth has been actively involved in conjunction with her role on the Parks and Recreation Commission. Between us, we are exploring possible facilities to house the proposed youth centre.

The process is just beginning. It will take moral, physical and financial support from the community to make it work. In the coming weeks, students, parents, service clubs, island businesses and political organizations will be approached to lend a hand to the project. Whatever problems arise, they can be overcome if the community works together. Salt Spring can only gain from the experience.

— Shilo Zylbergold



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## School board chairman a member of new regional development body

David Eyles, chairman of the Gulf Islands school board, has been named to chair an off-shoot committee of the Vancouver Island and Coast regional development group.

Eyles was named chairman of the education committee at the regional development group's inaugural meeting on May 14.

The Vancouver Island and Coast area is one of eight development regions created by Premier Vander Zalm last October. Stan Hagen, minister of advanced training and education, who was appointed Minister of State for the region, invited between 70 and 80 regional representatives to

attend the group's first meeting.

Eyles attended as representative of the Gulf Islands school district.

After discussing the concept of the regional structure, the group split into two bodies. One will look at the economy and government services, taking items such as waste management, forestry and tourism into account. Committees were formed to look at each item, and to report back in six months.

The second group split into a further four groups to examine health, social welfare, justice and education. Eyles was named chairman of the education com-

mittee.

Although Eyles notes the group is limited in terms of resources, he says advantages can be found in obtaining an overview from a regional perspective.

"It's taking place from the grassroots," he says. "We'll have direct input to government through the minister of state."

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## Rumour wrong

Last week's opening of the new Ganges Village Market store has started a flow of rumours about its competitor, Gulf Islands Trading Company.

Trading Company owner Grant Carignan said Monday he's heard it all in the past week: that his store has sold out and will close, that the operation will move into the premises vacated by GVM when it relocated to new quarters, and that his present store is to be torn down and replaced by a parking lot.

Carignan has issued a blanket denial of all of the above, and then some: "We're staying here as long as we can," he said of his operation and its location in downtown Ganges.

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# Parking lot crunch prompts bylaw amendment

## Spaces for park users found to be at a premium

A motion passed Monday by the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission could see penalties imposed on abusers of the Centennial Park parking lot.

Commission members unanimously agreed to amend a bylaw governing use of the parking lot. The move will restrict parking to park users and provide for enforcement of the restriction.

The move comes in the wake of numerous complaints received by the commission regarding the lack of parking available for park use in the lot between Centennial Park and Gasoline Alley. Monday night's commission meeting also heard correspondence from Beverly Reaume which noted the "impossible" parking situation at Centennial Park.

An adjoining letter, which Reaume also sent to *Driftwood*,

complains the parking lot is "plugged seven days a week by real estate people." It continues: "For shame, denying us the opportunity to use our own public land for parking."

The Centennial Park side of the "shared" parking lot is public property, under the jurisdiction of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Commission chairman Phil Hume told the meeting the parking problem had previously been addressed, following other complaints received by the group. A number of checks at the parking lot indicated Gasoline Alley tenants were using the park-side

parking spaces, often for several hours at a time. Hume said 24 empty spaces were once counted in the parking lot behind Gasoline Alley at the same time as tenants were filling up the front.

Hume said a meeting with Gasoline Alley owner Fritz Boehm and realtor Strick Aust, in which the commission requested no further tenant parking on its side of the parking lot, appeared to have favourable results.

He described Boehm as "most reasonable" and obviously concerned about the problem.

Hume also told the meeting that Aust drafted a letter addressed to Gasoline Alley ten-

ants, outlining the agreement with the commission and specifying that tenants use the back parking lot.

"We had great hopes," Hume said. The commission felt this would open up parking for park use and Gasoline Alley customers. However, he noted, "we have not, to this date, seen any change."

Commission member Edith Sacker moved that the existing bylaw, which covers use of the parking lot, be amended to restrict it to park use only. Because the land is public, enforcement must not be discriminatory in nature, Sacker told the group.

Sacker noted that Granville Island in Vancouver has 5,000 parking spaces, 15,000 employees and no parking problems.

The method of enforcement used at Granville Island — a two-hour time limit — is not discriminatory, Sacker said in suggesting that such a method might be employed in Centennial Park.

The group did not specify the change to the bylaw, but moved that it undergo legal and RCMP scrutiny before it is adopted.

Dr. Hugh Borsman, local director to the Capital Regional District, said an amended bylaw could be in place by the first week of August.

In the meantime, commission members Ian Fraser and Matt Flanagan have agreed to paint *Park Use Only* signs on the parking spaces.

# University's archaeology team schedules return visit to island

Archaeologists from Simon Fraser University are returning to Salt Spring Island to complete excavation of a Native Indian midden in the Long Harbour area.

Work at the site was launched last year by three graduate students who spent the summer combing through layers of shells and earth at several locations on the waterfront property. On June

6, students will return for two more months of exploration.

Dave Johnstone, who led last year's dig here, said Monday from Vancouver that a team of

three graduate archaeology students will be assisted this year by five or six students from SFU's

field school. In 1987, the team relied on volunteers from the

community to assist with the work.

Johnstone said continuation of the project in 1988 will involve concluding the excavations and opening some new test sites. Last year, the team unearthed sites about one-third of the way towards which is called a "sterile" state; this year, it hopes to reach that state.

About 2,000 samples were collected last year. Over the winter, they were catalogued and analyzed at SFU. Carbon dating on three samples showed the oldest artifact to be 3,970 years old, and the youngest to be about 2,200 years old. Both items were pieces of charcoal from hearth fires.

Johnstone said the Long Harbour dig site comprises two prehistoric component cultures differentiated by artifacts and the type of subsistence employed. The team has yet to discover the date of artifacts unearthed from the youngest of those two component cultures, he said, although it is expected to prove to date back about 2,000 years.

The SFU team will conclude its Salt Spring work on August 5. Johnstone said the site will be open to the public from Wednesdays to Sundays. Two tours will be offered — one at 11 am, the other at 2 pm.

# Harbour's End skeleton not first one found at site

A skeleton recently unearthed at Harbour's End Marina is not the first to be discovered at that location, a former owner of the building says.

Former Salt Spring resident Chuck Hankins, who now lives in White Rock, says he discovered the area was a midden some 10 years ago when he owned Harbour's End Marina and began clearing the north-east side of the creek.

Workers were in the process of levelling the land, he recalled, when they unearthed a skeleton and called a halt to operations.

A call made to an archaeological group in Victoria prompted a visit to the area. Hankin was told the area, now an archaeological site, was not to be disturbed. The skeleton was removed and, although Hankin requested information from the group, he was never informed as to the details of the discovery.

The skeleton unearthed earlier this month was found as a backhoe dug a trench between the marina building and beach. The bones — those of a Native Indian girl from between 100 and 1,000 years ago — were found two feet beneath the surface and examined by archaeologist Bjorn Simonsen.

Skeletons and Indian artifacts are not uncommon finds in the Gulf Islands. Archaeologists have worked near the canal between North and South Pender Islands, and more recently, around the western side of Ganges Harbour.



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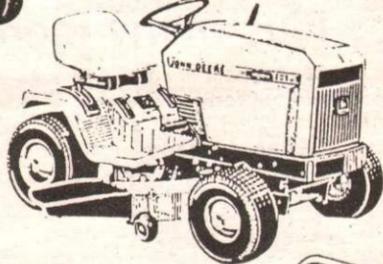
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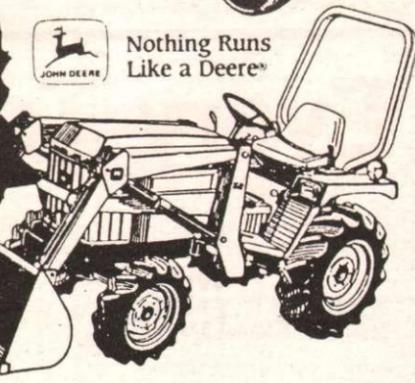


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