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## Logging plans needed

In a special meeting called to discuss a budget change last Saturday in Nanaimo, the Islands Trust passed an emergency resolution calling for a moratorium on the commercial harvesting of timber on the Gulf Islands.

The Trust wants to see the moratorium in place until logging plans can be created for each island.

Salt Spring Trustee John Stepaniuk was the only trustee to vote against the resolution which was passed by 17 of the 19 representatives. (There was one abstention.)

Salt Spring Trustee and Trust chairman Nick Gilbert said the resolution will now be forwarded to the lieutenant-governor and hopefully brought before the government during the spring session.

Gilbert said the resolution largely resulted from a growing frustration over the government's failure to enact measures to control commercial logging on private land.

More than 100 people demonstrated in the Trust office last Tuesday, demanding something be done to control private land logging.

The emergency resolution passed Saturday was put forward by trustees from Lasqueti Island who said they are tired of waiting for the government to act on the issue.

Trustee Melinda Auerbach said Trust representatives had met with a variety of ministers in the last eight months, including Claude Rich-

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## Forest council sought

In an effort to control logging on Salt Spring Island, a forest management council has been proposed.

David Borrowman, vice-chairman of Island Watch, explained the concept. He noted that to be effective, such a council must have wide support. He and other organizers are seeking support from island loggers, land owners, the Chamber of Commerce and Green Islands.

Borrowman compares the concept to the Forest and Land Use Council on Galiano.

A steering group, Borrowman said, is organizing the Salt Spring forestry council and seeking ways to gain backing from the Islands Trust. The response, so far, he said, has been positive.

Among other aspects, the council would engage in community education concerning forestry practices. Borrowman indicated many people favour "good logging practices" but few people can explain the concept.



Some 150 people gathered in Drummond Park last Thursday before hiking to the Weldwood logging site on Mt. Bruce, where

about 30 people established camp. Here, T.V. cameras zoom in on the event which attracted a lot of media attention.

## Weldwood halts logging activity

Weldwood of Canada Ltd. will announce its intentions regarding its 50-hectare logging operation on Salt Spring next Wednesday.

In the interim, there will be no logging on the company's Mount Bruce site.

By SUSAN DICKER  
*The Driftwood*

The announcement was made following a meeting held by Weldwood officials in Vancouver Monday. Company vice-president Carl Rathburn told the *Driftwood* Weldwood does not want confrontation occurring between loggers and protesters currently camping on the site.

"There will be no logging in the interim," Rathburn said.

A press release issued the same day asked protesters — who are camping in rotating shifts on Weldwood property — to leave the area in the interest of their own safety and the potential fire hazard they create.

A spokesman for the protesters said Monday morning the group would not leave the site until it got Weldwood to "the negotiating table."

Green Islands representative Judy Thompson said the group wants the company to formulate a "sensitive logging plan." It wants a stop to clear-cut logging on the island and preservation of old growth forests. It strongly supports the Islands Trust's bid for a moratorium on private land logging. (See related story on Page A1.)

"Every day we're up here, they're not logging. And that's all I care about," Thompson said.

Thompson estimates some 100 people have stayed at least one night at the mountainside campsite, since it was established last Wednesday night. Between 20 and 30 people have stayed each night.

During the day, supporters representing different segments of the Salt Spring community, hike into the site, bringing food, water and encouragement.

"It's just overwhelming the way the community has galvanized together over the issue," Thompson said, indicating support had been offered from Chamber of Commerce members, Island Watch Society members and local business representatives, among others.

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## Wind blows up a storm in Gulf Islands

Winds that reached speeds of 60 knots last weekend left hundreds of islanders without power and caused numerous problems for local hydro workers.

An Environment Canada spokesman said the wind blew in when a cold front approached from the Pacific and was fuelled by an extensive low pressure area centred near the Queen Charlotte Islands.

By BILL WEBSTER  
*The Driftwood*

evening and was upgraded to a storm warning Saturday afternoon.

(When winds blow steadily at 34 to 47 knots, a gale warning is issued and when the wind increases to 48 to 63 knots, the storm warning comes into effect.)

Weather watchers were surprised at the intensity of the wind. Usually gales at that force occur in November, not May. Furthermore, there was no indication of a front moving through: a cold front is normally heralded by a line of dark clouds. This cold front moved in while the skies were clear.

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John Langston, of the Gulf Islands division of B.C. Hydro, reported loss of electricity for most of the Gulf Islands. Power went out over a wide area of Salt Spring at approximately 2:30 p.m. Saturday and was not restored until after 6 p.m. that evening.

Galiano and Mayne residents also experienced loss of hydro for several hours. On the Penders, trees downed hydro lines and power was gone until close to 8 p.m. South Pender had power restored by noon on Sunday. The worst hit area was Magic Lake where downed trees and large

Hydro crews, with help from a Vancouver Island group, spent the weekend mopping up the damage.

Saturna was dark until approximately 9:45 p.m. Saturday evening.

While Hydro crews worked long hours, other emergency crews had a slightly easier time. Ambulance workers on Salt Spring did not receive any calls related to the storm.

Fire fighters on the island, however, were called out nine times over the weekend.

They were called on to douse



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Heavy winds on Salt Spring Saturday lifted a skylight from the top of Harlan's Chocolates in Ganges, sending the glass pane hurling to the ground. Luckily, no one was standing in its path. Here, a group of islanders quickly sweep up the shattered glass.

Driftwood photo by Susan Dicker

# Winds create island havoc

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across hydro lines, caught fire. Fire alarms went off and one building lost its skylight.

Members of the Ganges Coast Guard were attending a sail-past at the Maple Bay sailing club when the first emergency call came through at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. They

were kept busy until 11:30 p.m., answering distress calls, mainly from the Sidney area.

There were no injuries or loss of life in Gulf Islands waters.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation also experienced difficulties. As if loss of power on the Penders was not enough, high winds kept the *Queen*

of *Tsawwassen* from landing at Otter Bay during the late afternoon and early evening runs.

Pender-bound passengers were forced to return to Swartz Bay. Some travellers transferred to the *Queen of Nanaimo* at Village Bay on Mayne. The larger boat managed to dock at Otter Bay close to 10 p.m.

# Implications concern trustee

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mond, the Minister of Forests, who promised to report back to the Trust in October and again in January.

However, nothing was heard either time, she said.

Auerbach said the Trust did

receive a phone call from a forestry representative in March who had just started compiling background information. In view of the current protest against logging on Salt Spring Island, trustees decided it was time to take a stronger stand.

The resolution passed in Nanaimo

on Saturday calls for an immediate halt to the commercial harvesting of timber in the Gulf Islands until each island can formulate its own logging plan.

Stepaniuk said he voted against the resolution because of the speed in which it was passed, and because of its implications.

While Stepaniuk said he is against poor logging practices, he is also opposed to a resolution which would affect the rights of all property owners.

In a release to the *Driftwood*, Stepaniuk stated: "I felt that the resolution did not receive fair consideration in view of its importance. . . . I spoke to the resolution, hoping to pursue an alternate approach to logging control by placing greater emphasis on the application for a timber mark and a bond being put . . . against violating the terms of the application."

Unfortunately, he added, the Trustees' minds were already made up."

Neither the Minister of Forests or the Minister of Municipal Affairs returned calls from the *Driftwood*.

# Council would draw on variety of interests

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The council would draw on such people as retired forester Edo Nyland of Sidney. Nyland would be in a position, Borrowman said, to explain the values of selective logging. They would also try to tap other islanders to share experiences.

The council can be put together fairly quickly, Borrowman indicated, but they would value the time if the province imposes the six-month moratorium on logging in the Gulf

Islands. He claimed the forestry companies, such as MacMillan Bloedel and Weldwood, would be willing to talk to a management council.

Borrowman explained the council would not be geared to harm the interests of island land holders who currently practise "sound logging".

The forestry council would provide a focus "to the kind of situation we're in now," Borrowman said, referring to the confrontation taking place between islanders and Weldwood on Mount Bruce.

## THE WEATHER

OUTLOOK: For the week beginning Monday, May 14.

Sunny with cloudy periods through to Wednesday. Cloudy Thursday, with chance of rain. Sunny Friday, rain on the weekend.

HIGHS: 17 degrees C.

LOWS: 5 degrees C.

Chance of precipitation 10 per cent Thursday, and 40 per cent throughout the weekend.

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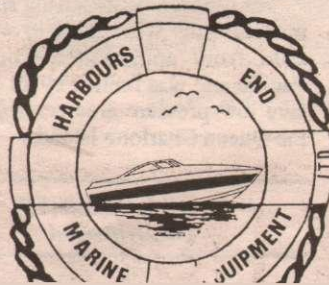


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Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy

Some 100 people have stayed at least one night at the camp established on Weldwood's Mt. Bruce logging site. Campers are asking Weldwood to negotiate a "sensitive" logging plan.

## Weldwood cut plan "not appropriate"

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The journey to the Weldwood logging site began last Thursday, when close to 150 people gathered at Drummond Park, near the base of Mt. Bruce. Protesters cheered and applauded speakers who blasted the B.C. government's refusal to address the issue of logging on private lands.

"The people of this island have had it with government departments which won't take responsibility for private land logging. We're going to camp up there until we get some answers," said Green Islands member Lynda Laushway.

"It's the only way to save our island," Thompson told the crowd. "Once you see those trees falling — one every 10 seconds — then your heart will know what to do."

Thompson said protesters who met earlier in the week decided there are two ways in which islanders can gain community control over logging on private lands. They can try working through the government, or they can make a strong community statement such as a civil protest on the Weldwood site.

About 75 people met at the Islands Trust office in Ganges Tuesday, taking the "government route" and supporting an Islands Trust bid to obtain a moratorium on private land logging in the Trust area.

Protesters are particularly concerned over the preservation of a 4.4-hectare site of old growth forest near their camping spot. Two weeks ago, Weldwood agreed to leave half of the old growth stand intact, allowing for a trail link between parks on either side of the Weldwood land.

While some Green Islands representatives claim Weldwood never intended to log the area, company president Tom Buell said the decision marks a compromise reached between industry needs and recreational values.

A press release by the Green Islands office in Ganges said the community has offered to purchase the stand of old growth and make it into a park.

Buell said Thursday his company has acted in "good faith." "I could point out the campers are trespassing," he said.

Buell, who owns property in a residential area on Salt Spring, said Weldwood has met with Islands Trustees and other community leaders, plus the public in an attempt to outline its plan and improve communications.

Buell said Weldwood intends to keep its Salt Spring holding as a tree farm. It will replant the land and continue using it as an area to grow timber.

## Environmental care costs automobile repair shops

Salt Spring automobile repair shops are discovering the high costs of coping with environmental concerns such as the disposal of waste motor oil.

Dennis Beech, of Salt Spring Esso on Jackson Avenue, said waste motor oil from his garage is stored.

The price of shipping the oil off-island via the Mohawk oil tanker has almost doubled, Beech said.

Mohawk charges service stations 45 cents per gallon to take the used oil away. The oil is then cleaned and resold.

McColl's Shell Service sells its used oil to island residents for use in burning slash piles.

Ganges Auto Marine, on Park Drive, stores the used oil in barrels on the property. The cost of off-island disposal is too great, Jack Reynolds said.

A spokesman for the ministry of the environment explained used motor oil has been designated as "special waste." It requires treatment, he said. Mohawk Oil is the only facility in the Vancouver Island area which treats used motor oil.

The cost of disposing of used oil,

the ministry spokesman said, is "the price of doing business."

The cost reflects charges accrued in handling, transporting and treating, he said. While he sympathizes with the price charged service stations, he noted "I guess that's a fact of life."

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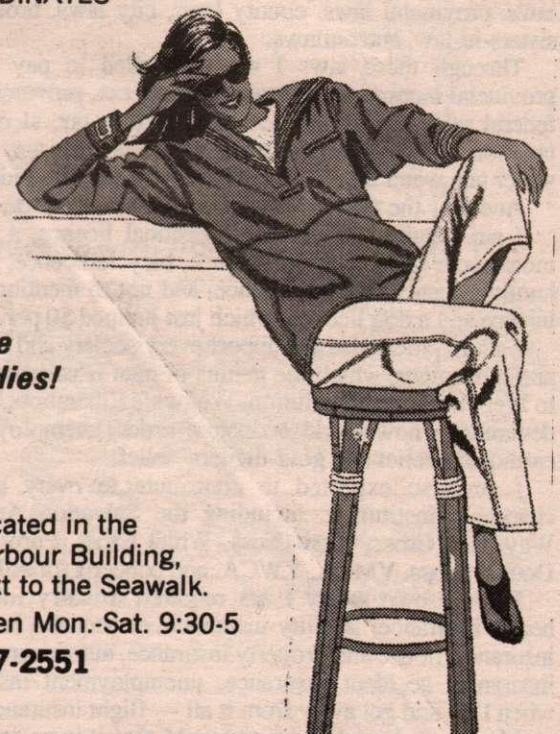
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## Important to deal with issues raised

The protest taking place on the Weldwood logging site on Mount Bruce has resulted in several developments in and around the Gulf Islands.

After protestors "stormed" the Islands Trust office last week, demanding the Trust call for controls on private land logging, trustees passed a resolution requesting a moratorium on commercial logging in the Trust area.

Forests Minister Claude Richmond had since said cabinet will discuss several options, as it deals with the issue. A logging moratorium is among the possibilities, he said.

A further development in the works is the creation of a forestry management council for Salt Spring, similar to the council established on Galiano Island.

Whether one agrees (and support has come from many corners of the community) with the protesters' call for a halt to clear-cut logging, preservation of old growth forest and creation of "sensitive" logging plans, one should see the importance of airing the issue and taking steps to prevent confrontations in the future.

Weldwood of Canada Ltd., is not the villain in the scenario. Its Salt Spring operation is small compared to logging cuts which have occurred on this island in the past. Weldwood just happens to be the company on the island at present.

As one of the protesters stated, this action is occurring *now*, because this is the most appropriate time yet for environmentalists to relay their message. It is a time when the perils facing our environment have become acutely obvious.

It is important the issue of private land logging be aired and dealt with in a fair and appropriate manner.

## OPINION

### As for the GST...

The following is an open letter to Mr. Mulroney filed with this newspaper for publication.

Dear Mr. Mulroney,

In response to your recent remarks that the Goods and Services Tax (GST) is a good tax for Canada, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to agree with you. I am sure most Canadians have a similar problem.

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And now the GST — no doubt a poll tax is next.

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I am also expected to contribute to every hospital and charitable institution, including the Salvation Army, United Way, Red Cross, Blue Cross, White Cross, Purple Cross and Double Cross. YMCA, YWCA, and concerts for AIDS victims.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, health insurance, liability insurance, earthquake insurance, fire insurance, house and property insurance, auto insurance, old-age insurance, accident insurance, unemployment insurance, and when I try and get away from it all — flight insurance.

My life and work is so governed that it is no easy matter to find out who actually owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fixed, commanded and compelled until I can provide an inexhaustible supply of money and energy, for every known need, desire and hope of the



## Stanley Cup Play-offs force addictive behaviour pattern

Addictive. It's the only word to describe the Stanley Cup Play-offs.

Take the final 20 seconds of an Oiler/Blackhawk game when somehow, somehow, Edmonton is down one goal and the goalie is outta the net and you're on your feet with your stomach all knotted up, and in the kitchen the water is boiling over on the stove and the phone is ringing but *nothing else in the world* matters except the hero Kurri and those boys in white and blue....

Then the whistle blows and it's all over. Edmonton loses and for the moment, it seems the worst catastrophe — the worst nightmare — of all times. You take the pot off the stove, wipe up the water. You shake your head and wander aimlessly about the house.

In about five minutes you've completely forgotten the game. In fact, you couldn't care less that a Yankee team had the audacity to beat a Canadian team. Hockey, you decide, is for big-bellied beer guzzlers, who offer monosyllabic grunts as their contribution to conversation.

Well that's how it's supposed to be.

My introduction to hockey occurred when I was still bigger than my little brother. He started rooting for the Montreal Canadiens and not

were hot.)

We collected hockey cards, amiably trading them back and forth. He'd pick the hot players — the ones he could get two maybe three other cards for — and I, well, I looked for merits other than NHL standings. Such as height and smile.

I must have ignored the smile qualification when I chose my hero, Bobby Clarke. I cheered at his goals and I cheered at his penalties.

In those days, Toronto beat out Montreal more often than not. Once Montreal started winning, and my brother obtained this permanent smug look, I decided hockey games were immature and we teenagers had more important things to do.

I rediscovered hockey in my first year of university. The Stanley Cup Play-offs happened to occur right in the middle of exams. I suddenly remembered just how important the play-offs were — in comparison to studying for exams, for example.

## Off the Record

### SUSAN DICKER



of the second." Then — "since I've come this far...."

Enter my friend Mark. "An avid fan" hardly describes Mark's addiction to the Detroit Red Wings. He had all the paraphernalia — Red Wing sweat shirt, Red Wing jacket. Probably Red Wing socks.

When Hockey Night In Canada featured the Red Wings, Mark would call up his hockey cronies, buy a 12-pack of beer, and cook up a huge batch of bright red barbecued chicken wings. This is addiction.

I was going to mention the best hockey game I ever watched (when Canada beat the Soviets in overtime and my brother and I were so excited we went shouting into the streets, bringing the neighbours scurrying to our house in fear); the longest game (three periods of overtime); and other tidbits of hockey trivia but....

The Blackhawks and Oilers are back at it and I was just going to watch the first period, and maybe a



# Driftwood

## Letters

### Do homework

To the Editor,  
I was appalled to see stories of caring for the earth and accusations of Satanism on the island running in the same edition of the *Driftwood*.  
Are you going on anything other than hearsay to prove that the people at the site photographed are Satan worshippers? I do not personally know this site, but locating cardinal points, and burning candles, is common practice among tribal religions.

The story grouped witches and Satanists together in one paragraph. While it is true that there are ever growing numbers of people involved in circles, rituals, or earth oriented spiritual ceremonies, to label these people as Satanists is dangerous.

There is definitely a correlation between earth concern and earth spirituality: the Mother Earth and her primal peoples have been oppressed for centuries by the male dominated hierarchical systems, and we of western "civilization" are just becoming aware of power-over structure.

The *Driftwood* had best do some homework before wildly accusing the people of the island that are involved in spiritual circles of Satanism. It is just such blindness that has caused our present crisis.

"Those who practise magic can be called many things: magicians, shamans, mystics. I myself am a Witch. Witch comes from the Anglo-Saxon root wic, meaning to bend or shape consciousness. We were and are shamans, healers, explorers of power that do not fit the usual systems of control. Those powers are rightly perceived as dangerous to the established order, and so we have been taught to view them as evil or delusory. We imagine Witches flying around on brooms or brewing up noxious potions.

"Actually, Witchcraft is a mystery religion, based on ritual, on consciously structured experiences that allow us to encounter the immeasurable. It is the old, pre-Christian, tribal religion of Europe. Like other earth-based, tribal or traditions, Witchcraft sees the earth as sacred." p7 "Truth or Dare" by Sharhawk, Harper and Row, Publishers.

If either the person responsible for the article at the *Driftwood*, or the police are interested in doing their homework, this book is an excellent place to start.

PATRICIA BROWN  
Fulford

### Forests forever?

To the Editor,  
Dr. Tim Schowalter is a forest entomologist at Oregon State University who has been doing research in the forest treetops. In January of this year he spoke at a symposium at U.B.C. where he detailed some of the research that he has been doing on insects that live in the forest canopies of old growth and young growth forests.

Dr. Schowalter found that the total number of insects per kilogram of foliage and branches was roughly the same in both forests. However, he also found that species diversity was negatively influenced:

- His researchers counted some 66 species of invertebrates in the old growth, compared to only 15 in the young managed forests.

- Of these, he noted there were very few predatory species associated with young growth com-

pared to old growth Douglas fir and hemlock.

- He also noted there were several spider species that occurred only in old-growth.

- He concluded old growth forests are "remarkably resilient to potential pests . . . By contrast, managed forests are often highly susceptible to a variety of pests. This susceptibility results from harvest and planting practices which promote the most commercially desirable tree species at the expense of pest-inhibiting diversity." ("Wild vs. Managed Forests: Consequences for Insects", U.B.C. Symposium Abstracts).

Are we getting "Forests Forever" or forests until the first beetle infestation?

JIM PINE  
Victoria

### Jig is up

To the Editor,  
Clear-cut logging seems to be a passe technology — too destructive of earth's precious environment. Other examples of modern passe technologies are DDT and nuclear reactors; DDT has been outlawed in western countries and it's just a question of time until nuclear reactors receive the same treatment.

Various methods of selective logging are far more labour intensive

and demand greater logging skills; and also, they more closely reflect nature's way of old organisms dying to make way for the young.

If we ordinary citizens are now becoming aware of the indefensibility of clear cutting — cheaper for who and for how long? — then the forest industry must already know the "jig is up." Could it be that is why they are racing to cut our old-growth forests before the people can stop them?

VIRGINIA NEWMAN  
Ganges

P.S. If the forest companies have managed our forests so well for the past hundred plus years, why do they need our irreplaceable old growth forests at all? Let them start now on the areas that were replanted in the early 1900s . . . or have they heard the warning that Chris Maser, U.S. forest consultant, told us at recent workshops in B.C., that no country in the world has successfully harvested a third clear cut of their managed forests?

### Save the beach

To the Editor,  
The sand is covering the mud again at Vesuvius Bay. It is a joy to walk on the beach, for below the steps there is again sand to be felt between the toes.

There is a strong indication that

left undisturbed, the beach would regenerate itself more each year until, by nature's ways, the Vesuvius beach would be mostly sandy. How good that would be for the children and all of us.

Yet, each year in June, the mud returns. The Sea-Capers sand-castle diggers churn up the beach with their shovels without thought for the environment they are endangering or the ecology they are destroying.

Surely all those competing in the sand-castle contest are Green — en-

vironmentalist and ecologically concerned. There are few beaches on Salt Spring so why destroy Vesuvius beach for the sake of an afternoon's fun in June?

We would be horrified to see a tree felling contest in our forests just for the sport of it, so let's stop a similar despoiling of Vesuvius Beach.

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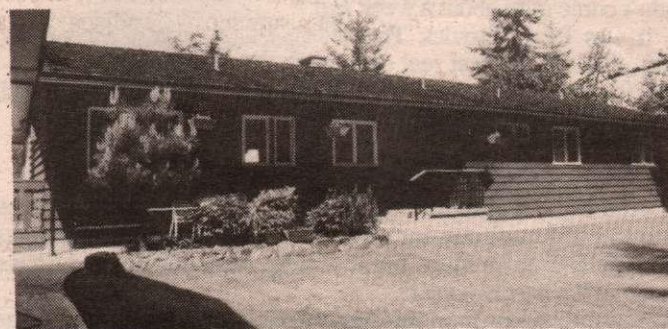
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From Page A4

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VICTORIA — I wonder whose trough Finance Minister Mel Couvelier thinks his snout is in? The same question, I suppose, occurred to him. After hesitating for two days and perhaps with some encouragement from his boss, Premier Vander Zalm, Couvelier decided to offer a niggling apology to Auditor General George Morfitt.

Couvelier's response to Morfitt's latest annual report was absolutely incredible. It was uncouth in the extreme and set a new low for politics, something one might have thought impossible in British Columbia.

"Someone who's got his snout in the public trough should have the wit to deal with issues he's mandated to deal with," Couvelier said following the release of Morfitt's report.

"I have to question the propriety of Mr. Morfitt, who is basically a bean-counter, dealing with policy issues," the minister added.

Bean-counter, eh? Perhaps, Minister, you would like to explain why you have never objected to paying a bean-counter \$95,000 a year. I honestly wonder about the propriety of a finance minister who would squander the taxpayer's money in such a frivolous fashion.

## Unpardonable outburst

I also wonder about the propriety of a cabinet minister insulting an officer of the legislature. Like the ombudsman, the auditor general is appointed by and responsible to the legislature, not the government.

Couvelier's unpardonable outburst was triggered by Morfitt's annual report, a devastating indictment of the government's accounting practices and privatization program.

The report says the government's much-touted Budget Stabilization Fund is an empty account with no banking or investment activities.

Monies transferred by the government into the budget stabilization fund to March 31, 1989, were, in effect, simultaneously loaned back to the general fund, which then credited interest at going market rates back to the budget stabilization fund in return for use of its money," Morfitt says in his report.

"Thus, the only asset of this special fund was an account receivable from the general fund," he added.

You with me, so far? Let's put it another way. You open an account for a rainy day. From another account, you transfer \$1,000 into your new rainy-day account.

## B.S. Fund fooled just about everyone

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The NDP has said all along that the balanced budget was a lie, but convincing and politically unbiased proof that we have all been hoodwinked by our friendly Social Credit government, didn't come until about a week ago.

It was Peat Marwick Thorne, Canada's largest accounting firm, that did the first real damage to the government's reputation for fiscal prowess. It said the budget wasn't balanced and there was no money in the B.S. Fund.

## Sacrificed quality control

And now, the auditor general says the same thing in even stronger and more convincing terms. Morfitt's report contradicts every claim to prudent fiscal management the Socreds have made in the past two years.

The highways ministry's privatization of road and bridge maintenance, says Morfitt, has sacrificed quality control and cost efficiency. The sale of the provincial environment laboratories, the report says, ended up costing more money than had the government kept it.

The sale of the Expo land in Vancouver also came in for criticism. Morfitt says that the sale would have shown up as a loss, had the government used the same accounting practices as the B.C. Enterprise Corporation.

The report is so devastating, it called for intensive damage control, but for whatever reasons, the government chose to go on the attack instead.

Couvelier refused to apologize to Morfitt, issuing a "statement" instead, which referred to his intemperate and offensive remarks as a "misunderstanding."

The controversy will haunt the Socreds, and so it should. It will give credence to the NDP's claims of Socred fiscal bungling. And that's something that could really hurt the government at election time.

## Abject apologies

To the Editor,

To my artist friends who have contributed so much to the interesting pictures in this gallery — my abject apologies for not checking the map in "The Islander" before it went to the printers.

It had never occurred to me that the names of roads would be left off the map.

The career of an artist is tough enough in Canada without adding to the difficulties by showing in a gallery "somewhere on Salt Spring." My especial apology to Rosemary Partridge who is trying to have a mini show here and to Jan Sharkey Thomas. One irate Mouse.

P.F. WRIGHT  
Ganges

## Saddened

To the Editor,

I was saddened to learn of the sudden death of Luke Harrison, read in a delayed obituary in the Victoria Times-Colonist.

I remember Luke's outrageous jokes and pranks on unsuspecting folks — Islanders and tourists alike — particularly those who frequented the old Harbour House pub, when it had a "men only" section.

Luke was of the stuff that makes legends.

In fact, when I read in the obit that Luke died on April 1, it crossed my mind that good ol' Luke had come up with the ultimate April Fool's Day prank.

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**DATE:** May 12, 1990  
**LOCATION:** SANSCHA Hall, Sidney  
**TIME:** Registration 2 pm  
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News

# Local commission plans upgrading

The Parks and Recreation Commission has agreed to spend \$3,500 to "beautify" Centennial Park.

Speaking at the last regular meeting of the recreation commission, board member Fiona Flook said upgrading is needed to make the park run more smoothly. Work will include fencing, construction of a safety wall, and upgrading around the water fountain.

A request by the Pentecostal Church to use the gazebo in Centennial Park for two hours every Sunday this summer was turned down by the recreation commission.

Commission members said while they did not oppose the church using the facility periodically, they were against it using the gazebo every Sunday night.

Chairman Kellie Booth said it is important the park retain its middle of the road status.

The Parks and Recreation Commission also agreed at its regular meeting last week to keep the number of mid-week vendors in Centennial Park to a maximum of three.

Vendor Jack Laird asked the commission to increase the number of vendors in the park so he could operate a popcorn machine.

Booth said, however, the commission should stick with its original decision to allow no more than three vendors in the park during the week. She suggested it would be inappropriate for the commission to change the rule, especially after denying other vendors use of the park.

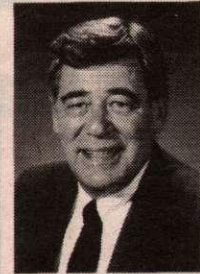
The commission recommended instead that Laird "sublet" space from another mid-week vendor who had asked to share her vending time. The commission stipulated that future subletting arrangements must be approved by the board.

The commission also decided to post signs in Centennial Park asking vendors to stay off the grass. Ian Fraser, school board representative on the commission, said the majority of vendors at the Saturday market are off-island people and suggested that placing the signs would prevent problems in the future.



Arvid Chalmers acts as auctioneer at a weekend sale at the Farmers' Institute which raised \$3,000 for Brenda Helfrich. Helfrich, who suffers from lung cancer, hopes to leave for California this month to receive treatment at a cancer research centre.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

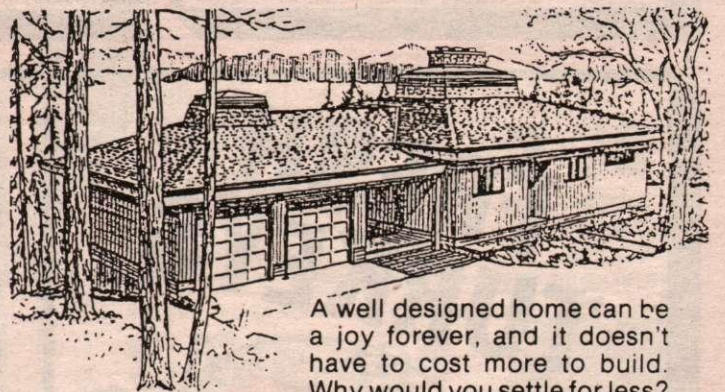


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## Motorcycle accident injures island man

A motorcycle accident on Ganges Hill sent a Salt Spring resident to hospital with multiple fractures.

Thomas Toynbee, 28, rode his 1987 motorcycle up the hill, May 4 at 7:45 p.m. He crashed into the rear of a 1980 pickup truck being driven by Dwayne McLeod.

Toynbee was rushed to Lady Minto Hospital where the seriousness of his injuries prompted a move to hospital in Duncan.

The motorcycle damage was estimated at \$1,000 while \$400 damage occurred to the pickup. No one in the pickup suffered injuries.

Ganges RCMP indicated an investigation of the accident is continuing.

## Over 30 charges laid

The spring CounterAttack campaign on Salt Spring has ended and RCMP laid 33 charges during the period.

CounterAttack began April 13 and ended May 4. The police set up road-side checks and stopped 342 vehicles. The checks consumed 22 man-hours of time.

Of the vehicles stopped, 30 drivers were charged for speeding or for not using seatbelts, among other offences. The RCMP also issued 14 written warnings to remind drivers to deal with vehicle defects.

During the CounterAttack period, there were three impaired driving charges laid. Nine accidents in the period resulted in property damage and there was one personal injury accident.



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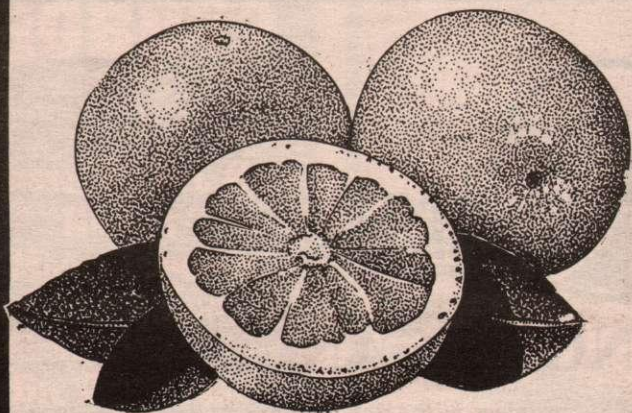
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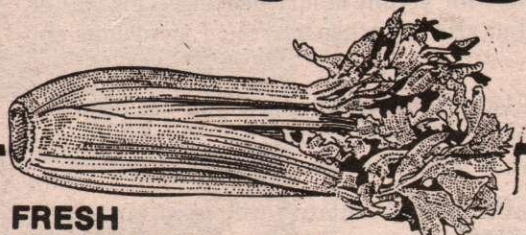
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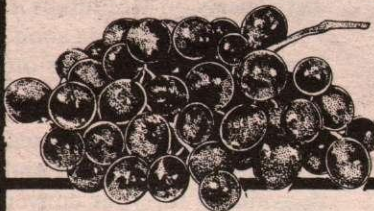
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## News

# Thousands will "pitch in"

No formal clean-up has been organized on Salt Spring Island for Pitch-In B.C. week, but thousands of people across Canada will be participating in the annual event.

Provincial coordinator Lea MacDonald of White Rock says the purpose of the week May 7 to 13 is both to have a hand in cleaning the environment and to help people see what is being thrown away.

MacDonald says the campaign which runs throughout Canada is essentially "waste management in action."

Residents in 1,700 communities throughout B.C. will be collecting garbage from their parks and ditches this week. Most of those will be young people in scouts, girl guides and 4-H groups.

Pitch-In Week "teaches people that as volunteers and citizens of the

province and country, they can make a difference in their communities. It starts with kids getting out and seeing how easy it is (to keep the environment clean) and helps them understand they can make a difference."

MacDonald says participants will be separating the refuse this year — something that will help them learn more about recycling.

"If people learn that some of our waste can be recycled, it will reduce the amount of garbage that ends up in the waste stream."

While a formal clean-up has not been organized on Salt Spring Island, MacDonald says it is important that both adults and especially children are involved. She says it is through campaigns such as this that young people learn to appreciate their environment.

"Most of those (groups) par-

ticipating are from schools which is where it has to start. Children see what is going on," says MacDonald, adding that they learn how they can change some of their own habits.

Canada Safeway has donated recycled bags which will be used in the campaign. For more information about the program MacDonald can be contacted by calling 1-538-0577.



## Signs posted at lake

Someone is tampering with the dam on Weston Lake and officials of the Fulford Water District want it stopped.

Cameron Leask, chairman of the south-end water district, said someone has been "interfering" with the boards of the dam which is in place to keep the water level high.

The water district has posted signs at the dam noting that it should not be touched. Each resident around the lake will be notified of the problem.

Leask also noted the presence of brush in the water. He speculated that either someone had cut the brush and left it or beavers are making the lake their home.

The Fulford Harbour Water District serves about 200 customers with Weston Lake being the source of supply.

## What's your HOBBY?

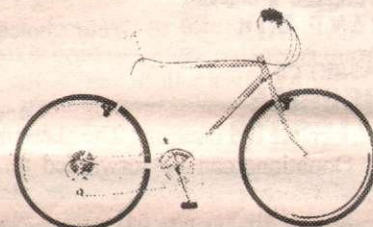
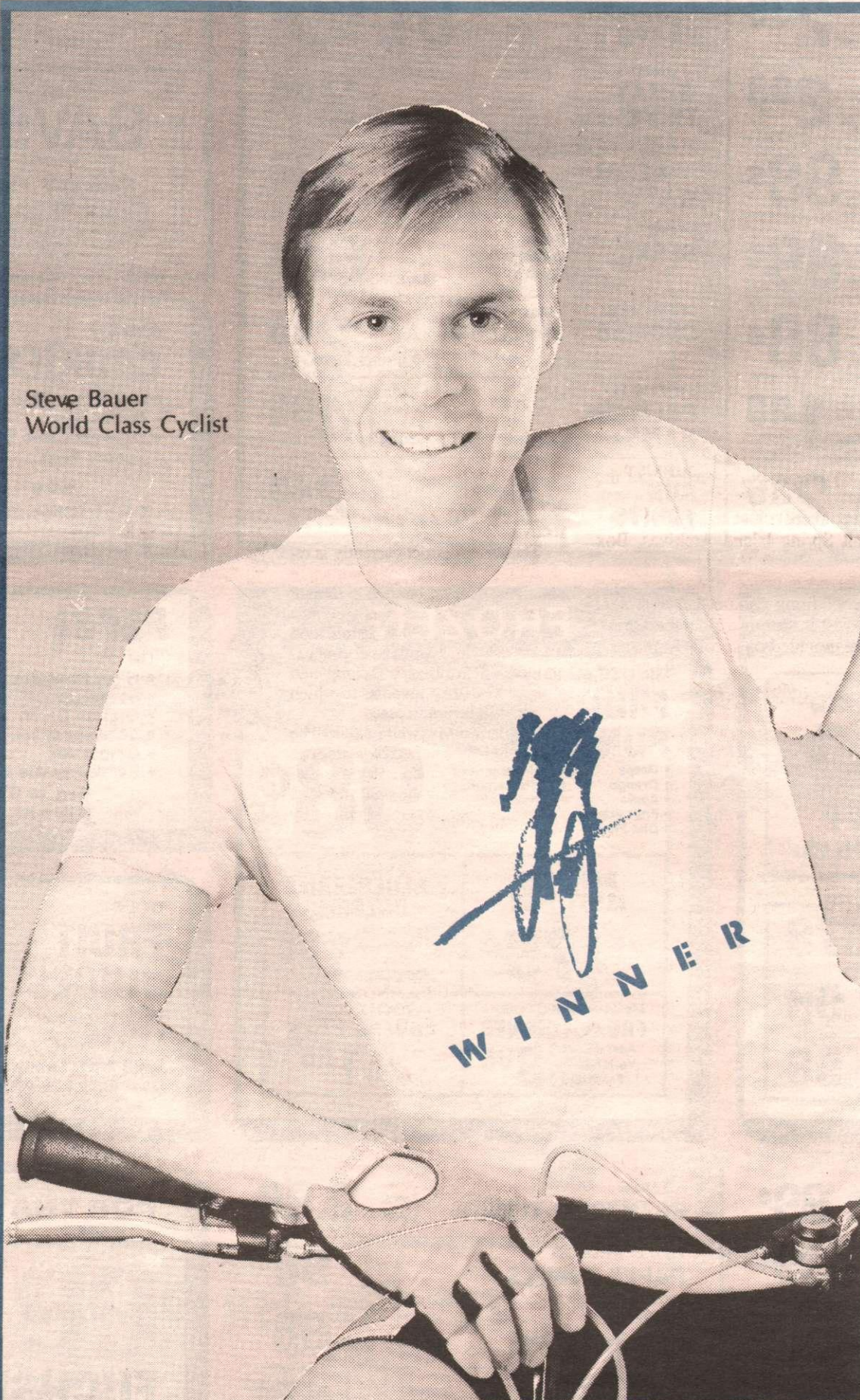
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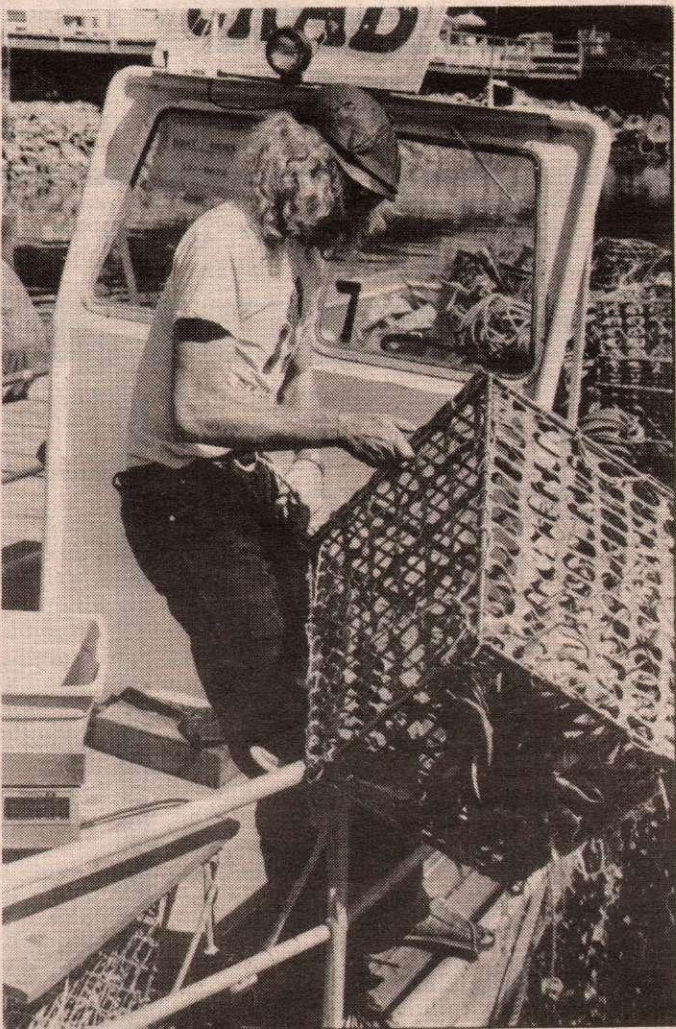
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News



Dave LeMarchant pulls treasures from the sea.. LeMarchant can be found selling crabs at the government wharf in Ganges.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Maxwell capacity reached by 1999

Demand for water from Maxwell Lake will meet the licence capacity by 1999, the annual meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District has been told.

While the demand for water from Maxwell Lake exceeds the demand from St. Mary Lake, after the 1999 deadline all demand in the water district will be met by the north island lake.

The water district has received approval to divert two creeks into Maxwell Lake and a permit to dam the lake outlet has been issued. The district surveyed the land required to raise the level of the lake and is currently negotiating with property owners to acquire the land needed.

In 1989, 42 million gallons of water from Maxwell Lake was used. The figure represents a 15.7 per cent increase above the 1988 usage. The NSSWD customers drawing on the lake live in the area south of Lady Minto Hospital.

St. Mary Lake supplied 56 million gallons of water to customers north of Lady Minto Hospital through to Southey Point on the island's westerly side. The demand grew by 12.5 per cent above the figure for 1988.

Good news came from the weather. Rainfall filled both lakes to overflowing, an occurrence which has not happened for several years and only occasionally at Maxwell Lake.

Bad news came from the Capital Regional District health officer who imposed a "boil water" advisory on Maxwell Lake water last year. The presence of coliforms in the water brought about the advisory. The water district installed a temporary chlorination system which proved effective.

The water district currently is researching a variety of permanent solutions to the problem. A system of disinfection used alone as well as a second system in which disinfection is coupled with filtration is being examined. When the study is completed a decision will be made as to which system will be put in place.

The dam at Maxwell Lake will be phased in over a period of years. The first phase will be completed sometime this year with the final stages of raising the lake level taking place by 1995.

The water district is considering several other improvements to the system to be carried out in 1990. An auxiliary diesel pump will be put in place at the St. Mary Lake pump house. The water storage tank on

Mobrae will be repaired and painted. Another 50,000 gallon tank will be built as twin to the Mobrae tank.

In addition, such tasks as replacing inadequate water mains such as the one in place along Parminter Road will be carried out. Other improvements of a minor nature will be completed. The total cost of the planned renovations and upgrading has been estimated at close to \$283,000. The district can, for the first time, borrow money from lending institutions for a short term thus saving on interest payments. The loans would be repaid from capital revenues generated by new development. Up to now, the district has been locked into long-term loans which sometimes called for high interest payments.

The capital revenues accrue from new residential developments. For instance, in 1989, the district added 50 new connections to the service. Developers paid expenditure charges on 20 subdivision lots, 20 mobile home spaces, five multi-family units and a new commercial space.

Also added to the district last year were the 11 members of the Lakeshore Estates Improvement District. The NSSWD took over the physical and financial assets of that district with an agreement the residents will continue to pay current taxes and tolls until 1992 when they will have to meet the conditions imposed on the entire district.

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## Archive \$\$ sought

With a promise of a new home, the Salt Spring Island Archives group is seeking money to furnish the area.

The Archives will be part of the newly renovated lower level of the library. The group is seeking funds to purchase metal shelving on which to store the old material. The shelving would cost close to \$1,100.

Donations can be forwarded to: Salt Spring Island Archives, Box 1264, Ganges.

So far the group has at its disposal such office equipment as a typewriter and a photocopier. A fireproof filing cabinet helps protect material and a tape recorder and tapes assist in storing verbal memories. Photographs of early Salt Spring must be mounted on special backings.

The archives project is financially assisted by the ministry of municipal affairs, recreation and culture through the B.C. Heritage Trust and B.C. Lotteries.

While the immediate concern is metal shelving, the archives continually needs public support to ensure the history of the island is preserved.

Mary Davidson, of the archives, pointed out: "If the archives of Salt Spring Island are important to you, please help us now to make it an accessible island resource."

## Car wash scheduled

A group of 10 School District 64 students will be using their energy to wash cars this weekend to finance a trip to Southeast Asia.

Students will be travelling to South Korea, Thailand and Hong Kong during the last two weeks in August. They have been selected to travel under the Pacific Rim Initiatives Fund set up by the Ministry of Education. They will be helped to gain knowledge of the culture, customs, geography and history of three distinct countries.

The Saturday car wash is one of a series of fund-raising events planned by the parent/student organizing

group between now and August.

All island residents with dirty vehicles are invited to bring them to the parking lot of the school board office where a team of willing students will clean them from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost of the car wash will be \$6 or by donation.

In the event of rain, the event will be postponed to May 26.

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News



Leah Kitchen and Ross Huff

## Recreation directors plan summer events

Two university students sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission to organize and operate programs here are planning a busy spring and summer schedule which includes tennis and swimming lessons and possibly a rock climbing course.

Leah Kitchen, a fourth year education student at the University of Victoria, and Ross Huff, who is just finishing a diploma in recreation administration at the Malaspina College in Nanaimo, took up their new positions May 1.

Huff says the goal is to offer almost continuous programs for every age group this summer. While a few courses start this month, most will get underway in July. At this point, children's tennis lessons are being offered Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m.

This is the first time the commission has brought in a programmer to specifically organize activities for teenagers and adults. Huff says if he can find instructors, he would like to offer rock climbing, sailing and canoeing courses.

Huff comes to the island with a varied background which includes working as an independent farrier for 15 years. He says he has always been interested in the outdoors and is an avid canoeist. He left that profession two years ago to pursue a diploma in recreation administration and plans to continue his studies at the University of Eastern Washington.

Huff says he is open to ideas for new programs and notes he is especially interested in hearing from people who have skills they are willing to teach.

Kitchen, a Salt Spring resident, has worked with the recreation program here for the past two years and this season will co-ordinate children's programs. Kitchen tentatively plans to offer tumbling, soccer and baseball camps. A day camp for children aged five to 11 is scheduled to get underway in July.

Details on the various courses will be made available when program dates are set.

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the programs which run on a break-even basis. There is no charge for the afternoon tennis lessons currently underway.

For more information, Huff and Kitchen can be reached at 537-4448.

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## Entertainment

### Brother X11 book raises more questions than it can answer

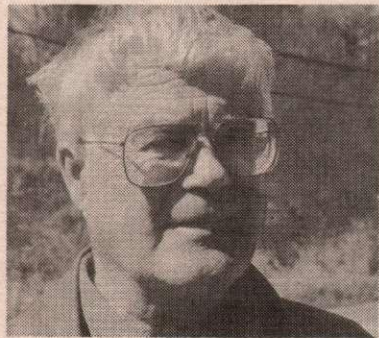
Brother XII created a refuge against apocalypse and in doing so, forged a legend which refuses to diminish with the passing years.

By BILL WEBSTER  
The Driftwood

The man has been castigated as a charlatan, a thief and an insatiable satyr.

He has been hailed as a charismatic leader, an understanding benefactor and a guru with an incredible depth of knowledge.

Who was this man, Brother XII? Who was this unknowable individual who set up Cedars-by-the-Sea just south of Nanaimo and established a commune of mystery?



Ron MacIsaac

Ron MacIsaac, Don Clark and Charles Lillard have combined to write a book setting out the popular legend of the "Devil of DeCourcy Island" while attempting to reveal the person behind the legends.

MacIsaac, a Victoria lawyer who wrote for the *Driftwood* in the early 1980s, Clark, a journalist from Seattle and Lillard, a professor of litera-

ture, turned their curiosity in the legend to produce *The Devil of DeCourcy Island, The Brother XII*.

The three authors combine their talents and their information in the book and write in first person singular - "I" - with no indication of which writer wrote which portion of the saga.

The action of the legend and the reality of the events take place south of Nanaimo, Cedar-by-the-Sea, following 1927. The colony, "the Aquarian Foundation," began with hope and enthusiasm but floundered dramatically and ended in court in 1933. However during those six years, what happened at Cedar-by-the-Sea became legend.

Was the man of myth Brother XII or was he The Brother, XII? The authors give a convincing explanation of the difference a comma makes. They outline the legend and examine its roots. The popular tale of Brother XII bilking his followers of money, then converting cash to \$20 gold coins has circulated widely.

The authors uncovered the story of a carpenter who constructed 43 cedar chests in which the gold pieces were stored. Problem number one: to account for the money supposedly bilked by Brother XII, there would have had to be 21,500 coins. Problem number two: Canada did not mint \$20 gold coins until 1967.

The story of the gold coins is but one of many surrounding the Aquarian. The authors noted that despite much second-hand information centred on the affair, few documents exist to explain what happened. Would-be witnesses have since died.

With every proven fact of the matter, questions arise. The authors have attempted to set the case in order but, they admit, only raise more questions.

When MacIsaac visited Salt Spring earlier this spring, he explained people are continually offering him stories of Brother XII. With all the new information, he said, the trio is considering an expanded version of the book.

*The Devil of DeCourcy Island, the Brother XII* makes fascinating reading even if it answers few questions.

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*The Art of Cookery, by a Lady, London 1747*

The severe London Lady, like people nowadays addicted to "fast food" and the microwave, must have hated books on Mediaeval Cookery. For one thing, the readable ones are more scarce than the putative teeth of dragons. Measurements, when the authors bother, are vague or fanciful. Nobody separated food from religion in King Arthur's court and a priest was always muttering in the cook's ear that Adam ate, not sinned, his way out of Eden.

The titles are difficult. "The Farsed Fesaunt" refers not to a comic, yet flatulent, play but to a stuffed bird. "Nomblys De Roo" is not the ancestor of Victoria's present Catholic bishop, but a dish of tripe we call "humble" pie. A "maumenye bas-tarde" is nothing worse than a common bottle of Spanish wine.

## Take the spice thereto

The methods practised in the kitchens of medieval England were leisurely and ritualistic, with an awareness of meaning and symbol that is regarded in this instant age as a waste of time.

Take Ypocras, the spiced red wine named after Hippocrates' sleeve. How many recipes these days could begin by saying "Good son, to make ypocras, it were great learning, and for to take the spice thereto after the proportioning."

Books in those days were not written by journalists in paragraphs that were easy to speed read. They had style and were penned, often in poetry, about the salubrity, the colours, the eroticism, the magic, and the illusions, of food. The only metrics you are likely to find today are the absurd precisions of millilitres.

Cookery was integrated into every aspect of life and a mediaeval dinner involved costume, music, status, ostentation and festival. Now, my colleagues go to extremes in their desires to avoid connections with the reality of their readers.

## Sententious London Lady was wrong

Consider "cookbooks" which are ostensibly written by, or for, river rafters, marathon runners, spelunkers, balloonists and windsurfers; but are in fact concerned with trends in life-threatening sport. Does anyone seriously worry about stalactites falling into the curry?

Let me put this another way. I love mediaeval cookery books principally because they expect more intelligence of me than the ability to make cement.

This mediaeval recipe for chicken is a favourite. "Henne Dorre" refers to the golden hue given to the chicken pieces by a saffron glaze. The presence of cardamom, a cousin of ginger, with cinnamon is a typical combination of spices.

Cooking fruits and nuts with chicken is a culinary method inherited, like so many other excellent ones, from the Romans.

## Henne Dorre

A chicken, in parts / 1/2C of various nuts (pine nuts, walnuts, pecans, almonds etc.) / butter / 2 sourish apples, cubed / a fistful of currants and raisins / 1/2t cinnamon / 2 sprigs of rosemary / 1/2t thyme / 1/2t cardamom / a wineglassful of white chicken stock / 3 egg yolks / 1/2t Spanish saffron / 2T honey

Saute the chicken pieces in butter until they are white. Now add the nuts, fruits, spices, wine and stock. Cook in a deep pan for as long as it takes to read the Prologue to Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and quaff two goblets of the ypocras.

For the glaze, beat the yolks with honey and saffron. Brush over the chicken pieces and finish in a hot oven for four or five minutes. Serve in the cardamom nut sauce.

## "Fling" promises amazing sights

The organizer of the May 19 Salt Spring Fling says the buffet table at the lamb barbecue will be an "amazing" sight.

Memie Irwin at the Cedar Beach Resort and the organizer of the event says it will feature the favourite dishes prepared by people throughout the community. The entries, which will range from salads to hot dishes and deserts, will be judged and the chefs awarded prizes at the end of the day (6 p.m.)

"Your neighbours are donating some of their best recipes," said Irwin.

Seventeen lambs will be cooked on a spit during the fling, which starts at 11:30 a.m.

Irwin notes that several local people will operate booths in Centennial Park and he is in the process of finding entertainers to perform in the gazebo. Musicians, singers, comedians and anyone else who enjoys performing for 10. It's an ongoing buffet Irwin (537-2205) and book stage time.

A variety of businesses have donated door prizes which will be given away throughout the day.

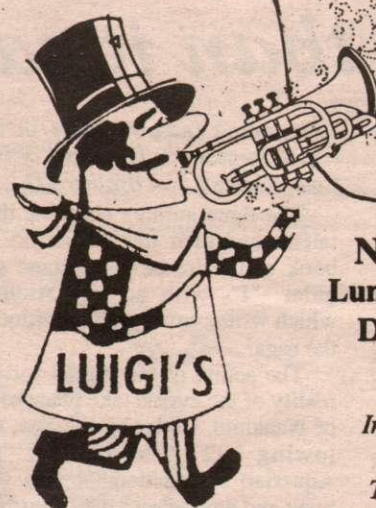
The purpose of the Fling is to give business people the opportunity to meet the community and raise money for the chamber. Irwin says it will also be a day just to socialize and have fun.

"The community is swamped with people throughout the summer — it's nice for business people to be able to act with others on a one-to-one basis."

Several local business people plan to operate booths in Centennial Park that day as a way of introducing themselves to the public. Irwin expects food items will be sold from some of them and noted that others will be giving away prizes of their own.

Admission to the lamb barbecue is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

"Last year we were short on dishes but this year people are donating for 10. It's an ongoing buffet which should be an amazing sight because it is being donated from the special recipes from everybody's home."



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## Campfire permits necessary

Campfires on Salt Spring, outside the two provincial parks, require a permit.

Fire chief Les Wagg clarified the issue for the *Driftwood* this week. He noted the need for permits for campfires anywhere in the Salt Spring fire protection area which covers most of the island.

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## Entertainment



Members of the Weavers Guild include (back row, left to right) Odette McCaffrey, Ena Nemeth, Cheryl Wiebe, Peggy Struve, Kerry Kane-White, Bunty Gonzales, (front) Ann Leigh-Spencer, Jean Thomson and Margaret Threlfall.

## Weavers hold annual meeting

Members of the Salt Spring Island Weavers & Spinners Guild held their Annual General Meeting and Pot Luck Lunch at Mahon Hall on May 3. Of a total membership of 92, 40 members were present.

The following slate of officers were elected for 1990/91: president,

Peggy Struve (re-elected); vice-president, Ena Nemeth; secretary, Kerry Kane-White; treasurer, Bunty Gonzales (re-elected); equipment, Howard Jones; hospitality, Ann Leigh-Spencer (re-elected); librarian, Odette McCaffrey; membership, Jean Thomson; newsletter,

Judy Moores; phoning, Margaret Threlfall; programme, Cheryl Wiebe.

Guild meetings are held each Thursday morning from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Mahon Hall and in members' homes during the summer months when ArtCraft is in progress. Members provide a varied programme of events with something to suit all levels of skill and interest. New members are warmly welcomed and there is always someone willing to help a beginner spinner or weaver get started.

Anyone who wishes to join should call Peggy Struve, 653-9391 or Ena Nemeth, 537-4430 for more information.

## Island Painters' Guild to offer works for sale

The Salt Spring Painters Guild will wind up the season with its 11th annual show and sale, May 19, 20 and 21.

In the past year, the guild has attracted several well known B.C. artists to conduct workshops. These have included Dorothy Oxborough, Caren Heine, David McLagan, Jack Avison, Glen Smith, Peter Lynde and Graham Scholes.

The best of this year's work will be presented in a tea garden art show and sale at Mahon Hall.

Framed and matted art, photo art and porcelain paintings will be on sale. (Mastercard and Visa will be accepted.)

Proceeds from the tea garden will be donated to ArtSpring for the proposed new art centre.

The event will take place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on each of the three days.

## Chamber Players return

The Island Chamber Players will return to Salt Spring May 13 to perform Viennese music from three centuries.

Under the direction of Ron Comber, the Players will perform music from the final afterglow of the Romantic movement, by Anton Webern, followed by one of Mozart's masterpieces, the G minor piano quartet.

The final work will be Brahms' noble piano quartet in A, a summit of chamber music in the 19th century.

The concert will take place at Ganges United Church, beginning at 3 p.m.

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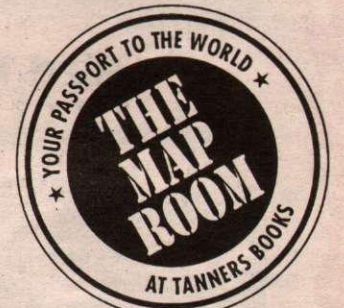
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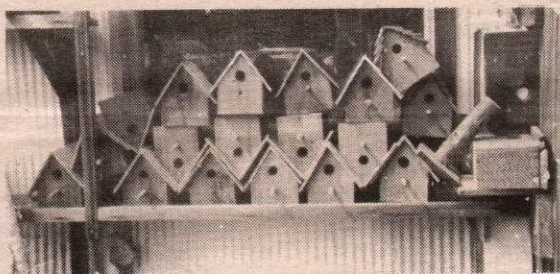
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