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Ministry deals hard blow to school district

Education ministry budget announcements have hit the Gulf Islands harder than any other B.C. school district.

School board chairman Marg Billsten said various island groups will meet as soon as budget details are available to determine how the district will deal with substantial funding cuts.

Initial examination of School District 64's 1991/92 per student budget allocation shows a funding reduction of 2.2 per cent from the previous year. This marks the most severe decrease in the province. Funding allowed for each student is down \$152 — to \$6,916 from the \$7,068 allocated in 1990/91.

District secretary-treasurer Ken

Starling told school board members at a special weekend meeting that the district has about one million fewer dollars than in 1990/91 to meet the real 1991/92 costs of inflation, growth and new programs initiated by the Ministry of Education. Starling also estimates an additional 1992/93 shortfall of \$600,000 based on current funding levels.

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall attributes the decrease to the provincial government's recent decision to implement an "equalization formula." Marshall says this has resulted in "30 and 40 per cent cuts to supplementary district funding in 1991/92 and 1992/93, with these dollar savings being redistributed to other school districts."

He says the Gulf Islands district was so harshly affected because "the ministry and government have not accepted the unique costs of operating eight schools on five islands. They really do not understand us."

Supplementary funding cuts in the Gulf Islands do not affect "frills"

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Couvelier resigns as minister

Mel Couvelier resigned as provincial finance minister last week and his future as Social Credit candidate for Saanich North and the Islands rests with the constituency executive.

By BILL WEBSTER
Driftwood Staff Writer

Couvelier told the *Driftwood* he could not support Premier Bill Vander Zalm when the legislature reconvenes due to ongoing investigations of his conduct in the sale of Fantasy Gardens.

Couvelier said he had asked the premier at a cabinet meeting last week not to appear in the house until the results of the investigation were known.

"I felt I could not sit on the front bench defending something I know nothing about," Couvelier said.

He submitted his resignation to Vander Zalm following the cabinet meeting.

"It is with deep regret I submit my resignation from my Cabinet responsibilities effective today (March 6)," Couvelier said in his letter. "This is the most troublesome decision I have ever made because I am aware of the difficulties this presents for you and my colleagues."

Vander Zalm's office issued a tersely worded acknowledgement. "Premier Vander Zalm today accepted the resignation of Mel Couvelier as Minister of Finance..." the release stated. It went on to announce the appointment of Elwood Veitch as replacement for Couvelier.

In an interview with the *Driftwood*, Couvelier explained the "parliamentary game" requires front benchers to defend the government position without question. He would "feel uncomfortable showing blind support for the leader under these

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Driftwood photo by Gail Sjoberg

OPEN AIR CLASSROOM: North Star sailing ship owner Svend Johansson shares his "knotical" knowledge with Salt Spring

Elementary students. The North Star's Ganges stop was part of a tour sponsored by the Maritime Museum of British Columbia.

Agreement may spell end of Heal Lake

Heal Lake will continue to exist — but only in aging photographs.

Last week, the Capital Regional District environment committee recommended expansion of Hartland Road landfill site into Heal Lake. Members agreed to accept a report by Douglas MacKay on the future of Hartland Road garbage dump. The matter must now be approved by the full CRD board.

Chaired by Esquimalt mayor Christopher Clement, the environment committee consists of 10 (including Salt Spring director Julia

Atkins) of the 18 CRD board members.

MacKay, who was hired to study the region's 1987 solid waste management plan, recommended the current Hartland road site be expanded to include the area covered by Heal Lake.

In a memo to the environment committee outlining the position of CRD engineering, chief engineer Mike Williams noted the Hartland site would reach the limit of its garbage disposal permit by December, 1992.

Preparation of the area for expansion could take until October, 1992.

An engineering staff report on costs estimated the price for expanding the site and life of Hartland Road landfill at close to \$22.1 million over the next three years.

The engineering department recommends a new loan authorization bylaw for that amount to make up costs of the expansion plans at \$6.3 million this year, \$12.4 million in 1992 and \$3.4 million in 1993.

Williams also recommends further study of various aspects of the MacKay report at a cost of \$106,000. He suggests consideration be given

to a benefit-cost analysis of all re-use and recycling programs. An examination of ways to encourage backyard composting should also be looked at, Williams suggested.

He recommends \$12,000 be spent on examining the possibility of recycling (mining) the landfill.

Williams said odour from the dump is of major concern, needing prompt action. Because odours occur from escaping methane gas, he recommends the CRD proceed with a gas extraction system for the cur-

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SPOTLIGHT



School children had a taste of the sea last week as they boarded the vessel North Star. See story and

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FEATURE



Carol Voorhoeve took the winning spot in an ITC speech contest. Gail Beattie

Youth Action Committee outlines student opinion

Gulf Islands Secondary School students are practising empowering skills as their much-discussed "youth centre" takes shape on Salt Spring Island.

Part of this process includes hearing the views of student members of the Youth Action Committee — a group intent on meeting the needs of island teens and creating a youth centre.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Students reiterated their desire to have a youth centre.

Driftwood

NEWS BEAT

Lady Minto, Greenwoods establish joint committee

Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods boards have formed a joint steering committee to address areas of mutual concern.

The committee was formed at a March 5 meeting of Lady Minto and Greenwoods directors. A joint press release says the meeting was called "with a view to developing closer cooperation" between the two island health care facilities.

The release described the committee's aim "to develop a joint approach to common problems within the two facilities," with the expectation "that this will result in a more economical use of health care dollars and improved services to the community."

Once the committee is fully operational, both boards will receive its findings and recommendations "for ratification and possible implementation."

Greenwoods board chairman Ron Watson told the *Driftwood* one of the committee's roles will be to "look for opportunities" for the hospital and Greenwoods to work together.

He said this kind of move had been contemplated by both parties since last summer. However, creation of the steering committee was not a first step towards amalgamation of the Lady Minto and Greenwoods boards, he said.

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as they might in other jurisdictions, he explains.

School District 64 uses supplementary funds "mainly to support underfunded core or new ministry programs such as Kindergarten, computers and smaller primary class sizes."

These programs require supplementary funding here because even if only a few students are in one primary grade on an island, they still require a class and a program.

It is a real problem for the district, Marshall says, "because they underfund us in a number of areas that relate to our dispersion and remoteness and water and such."

Other districts actually received significant per student funding increases due to "equalization." Kitimat's district received a 13.9 per cent increase, for example, while the provincial average was a 4.6 increase.

School trustees dealt with "bottom line" figures only at their meeting and have yet to receive details from the ministry.

Billsten's responded to the district's reduced budget by noting "every effort will be made by the board in the coming year to maintain

classroom and support services to the children of the Gulf Islands. Budget details have not arrived, but when they do, meetings will be held with various groups to determine the most appropriate courses of action."



Marg Billsten

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circumstances," he said.

"I could not agree to do that," Couvelier concluded.

He will retain his seat in the legislature as a Social Credit member, he said.

"I consider myself a member of the Social Credit team," he explained. The issue of his candidacy for Saanich North and the Islands "rests with the constituency executive," he added.

Jack Albhouse, president of the Salt Spring group of the Social Credit constituency association, said he was aware of some lack of support among executive members but most, he said, would stand behind Couvelier.

"I think his integrity has gone up 100 per cent," Albhouse said, "and he's more electable than he was before."

The Social Credit executive met last night Tuesday, March 12, to discuss the issue.

Couvelier stressed he did not bolt from Social Credit to join the newly formed B.C. Pacific Party.

"Given the political climate of B.C.," he said, "there's only room for two parties in the province."

He stated any political party is entitled to a claim to existence as long as it is relevant to constituency matters and sensitive to the need for change according to the times.

"If a party does not operate on that

politics for many years. In 1972-73, he was leader of the provincial Liberal Party. He was elected alderman for Saanich in 1974 and became mayor of the municipality in 1978 after an unsuccessful run for the mayor's chair in 1976. He served as mayor until 1986 and sat on the board of directors of the Capital Regional District as well.

In 1986, he contested the leadership of Social Credit which was seeking a replacement for Bill Bennett. Vander Zalm, however, won that contest and became leader of the party and premier of B.C.

Later that year in the October provincial election he teamed with Terry Huberts to contest the two-member riding of Saanich and the Islands to replace Hugh Curtis who was resigning after many years as local Member of the Legislative Assembly.

Following his election victory, Couvelier was named finance minister in November, 1986.

His executive assistant, Mickey De Bruin told the *Driftwood* people are phoning the constituency office and dropping by to express support for Couvelier.

On Thursday and Friday, office staff answered approximately 175 telephone calls from riding residents as well more than 40 more calls from across the province. De Bruin said of

Ferry lodged on rocks

About 90 *Mayne Queen* passengers had an unforgettable seven-hour trip from Swartz Bay to Pender Island Monday night.

According to B.C. Ferry Corporation information officer Maureen Morris, the *Mayne Queen's* scheduled 6:10 p.m. sailing had left Swartz Bay Monday when its power failed around 7 p.m.

Morris said the ship's anchors were dropped immediately but they did not hold in the prevailing high winds. As a result of strong gales, the *Mayne Queen* was pushed onto a reef close to the north end of Portland Island, she said.

Three tugboats came to the rescue, attaching their lines to the ferry and towing it back to Swartz Bay. The ferry arrived at midnight.

The *Queen of Tsawwassen* was put into service to take Pender-bound passengers to their original destination. Morris said the replacement vessel arrived at Otter Bay around 1 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The evening Swartz Bay to Otter Bay trip, which runs Monday through Friday, is scheduled to take 35 minutes. The vessel typically returns to Swartz Bay at 6:55 p.m.

Morris said the reason for the *Mayne Queen's* sudden loss of power had not been determined as of Tuesday morning.

The vessel suffered some damage, she said, and was expected to be out of commission for a couple of weeks.

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NEWSBEAT



YAC-ING IT UP: Gulf Islands Secondary School students (left to right) Heather Denton, Robin Clarke and Aidan Gordon listen intently to another Youth Action Committee member at a meeting last Tuesday. The meeting addressed further ideas for establishing a youth centre on Salt Spring.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjoberg

YOUTH RESPOND

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Previous YAC meetings identified two components in the "youth centre" concept. These are its access to recreational and social facilities — a pool, gym or cafeteria — and it being youth's own place close to school and town.

It is envisioned as a place to socialize, plan activities and participate in small group activities such as pool, jam sessions, videos or table tennis. Students also see it being a quiet informal study space or an area where their peer counselling program can take place. The centre would be supervised at all times.

Tuesday's meeting was called by committee chairman Kathleen Horsdal to provide an update on youth centre discussions between the Salt Spring Island Community Society and the Gulf Islands school board and to gather more input from the committee's youth members.

The seven GISS students in attendance emphasized youth's need to exercise some autonomy within any space designated as an island youth centre. They expressed concerns this would not be possible if a centre was physically integrated with the new high school as tentatively proposed by school trustees.

Student input and responsibility for decisions regarding centre access, operating hours and programming were considered crucial by the student spokesmen.

Heather Denton said she did not think a centre within the new high school would be supported by students and noted that "we already spend five days a week at school."

Responding to general concerns expressed about students' ability to participate in managing their own affairs, Denton wondered how the community will "ever know we are responsible unless (it) gives us a chance to be responsible."

YAC support was then given for a motion made by Community Society directors at their February 21 board meeting.

The motion states the board's wish "to reiterate the desire by the youth of this island for a separate building-facility on the proposed site of the new high school. Further, the Community Society Board requests allocation of space for a youth centre now in the footprint plans of the future high school."

Various options and a further proposal for the centre were also discussed at the meeting. Members agreed the proposal should be explored further and will be informally presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission and school board at the earliest opportunity.

When asked what techniques they

call upon such skills and bring parents and other community members into the process to help them achieve their goals.

Youth members attending the meeting were Denton, Nick Hock, Tali Hamel, Candice Walde, Robin Clarke, Miranda Swift and Aidan Gordon.

They were joined by Horsdal, Reverend Barry Cooke, architect Jonathan Yardley, Parks and Recreation Commission representatives Laurie Neish, Nicki Cameron and Tony Hume.

The Youth Action Committee was initiated by the Salt Spring Island Community Society almost two years ago to determine island youths' needs. Its membership has included representatives for students, parents, RCMP, churches, parks and recreation commission and the school board.

In the past nine months, its focus

has been on how to create a youth centre on Salt Spring that meets the needs of youth on this island.

Horsdal sees one of these as a need to be involved in the community-wide negotiation and decision-making process. This involvement, she says, embodies the very values of a successful youth centre program which respects youths' voices.

"The process of developing a youth centre is more important than the actual facility itself," says Horsdal "by virtue of the fact that the youth are involved in this process."

With the proposal which received students' endorsement at Tuesday's meeting being considered by the school board and PRC, they should have further opportunities to use "overwhelming logic" and other skills as the youth centre concept matures.

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Students must have their say in youth centre

If one thing characterizes the Youth Action Committee's thrust for a youth centre on Salt Spring Island, it is the momentum created by the group's less seasoned voices.

A number of Gulf Islands Secondary School students have been involved in the committee since its inception over two years ago, representing their peers' wishes and ideas.

With critical when's, where's and how's of a youth centre now being discussed by both teens and adults who have ultimate decision-making power, it is crucial that youth's voice be given the validity it deserves.

Youth centre development provides

Give up the helm of party

It seems the captain is determined to stay at the helm of his sinking ship.

Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier is the latest in what could be a domino-type retreat to the backbenches of Social Credit politics.

We applaud Couvelier's decision to openly state his objections to Premier Vander Zalm's refusal to step aside as leader of the province while his actions are investigated for conflict of interest infractions.

Couvelier's resignation must have dealt a hard blow to Vander Zalm. The local MLA is one of the few Social Credit ministers who has not had his integrity questioned in one of a constant barrage of political scandals.

It's time Vander Zalm got the message and took a back seat himself.

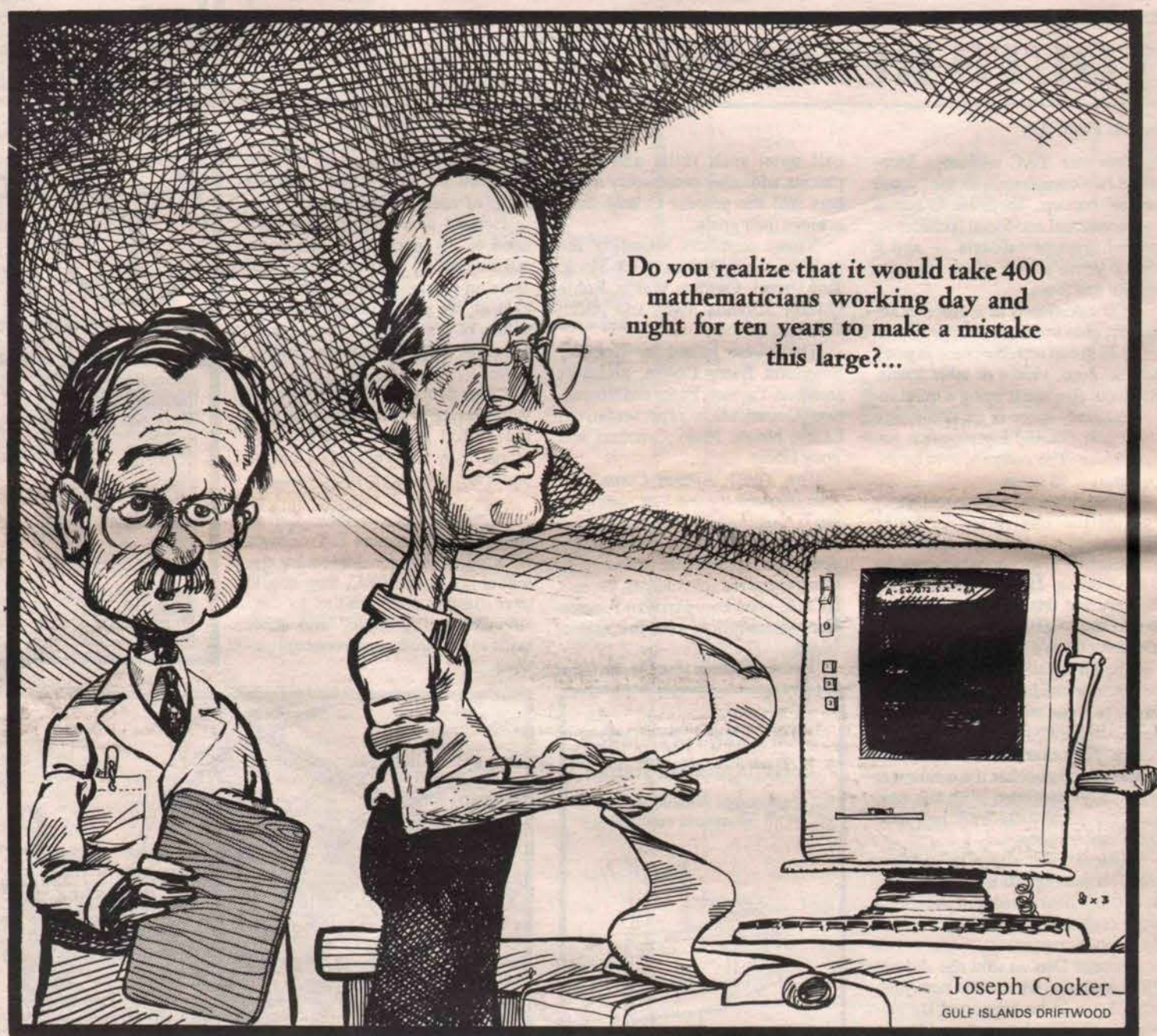
a fertile and empowering learning ground for those involved. Through this process, our community's young adults can gather to discuss their wants and needs, conduct research, consider action needed to attain their goals and follow through with agreed-upon plans

— just as adult-initiated projects should be handled.

Students wholeheartedly involved in this process will have a big head start on practising self-assertion, responsibility and community-minded action. Only positive results will come from

youth acquiring these experiences now.

While the benefits of a youth centre on Salt Spring will be felt by all segments of our community, the creative force clearly is and should be coming from those who really want and will use such a facility.



Who ordered all this health food, anyway?

Driftwood's staff kitchen has taken on a new look. Gone are the thrice-weekly appearances of thick copenhagens, gooey doughnuts, sugar-laced muffins, Danish pastries, fritters, and cakes.

Now fruit makes its way to the communal table. Vegetable platters. Healthy-looking bread. Wholesome teas.

These days, a clandestine trip to the bakery produces bran muffins, un-sugary biscuits or (on a lucky day) whole wheat cinnamon buns.

Here's a random peak into our fridge (which is capable of holding the most delectable delicacies): one litre skim milk; one-half grapefruit; one red apple, one green apple; two half-empty tins of green pea soup; one chunk of obscure, health-ridden

Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



eating-habits have blown up like Arctic cold fronts before, this health-conscious storm is the first I have succumbed to, choosing bran muffins (gag) over the double chocolate variety, and eating rice cakes instead of cheesies.

I suppose, if I could rid myself of this ever-present, ever-brewing insatiable desire for a huge platter of French fries soaked in vinegar, ketchup and salt, I might even feel

lives last Wednesday as G. and I momentarily forgot last year's disastrous ski adventure, and embarked on a 1991 skiing expedition.

As we sat on the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry Tuesday night, the erring of our ways became obvious. In the past, on any of our many adventures, the backseat or the trunk of the car would be suitably packed for the occasion: a case (or portion thereof) of Kokanee, couple packs of smokes,

occasion (planning to consume some pretty-heavy vitamins and minerals on the trip to Courtenay and to disdainfully reject cafeteria food — and prices — once on the mountain). Our Vesuvius ferry selection included: one bag of carrot sticks, a tuna sandwich, two bags of rice cakes, cheese and crackers, bananas and pears.

The thought of it makes me shiver.

We stopped in Nanaimo for gas. G. slid into the convenience store while I topped up the tank. Then I slid into the store. We nonchalantly met back at the car, fired up the engine and blasted onto the highway. Dramatically, we revealed our purchases: nacho chips, cheesy popcorn and chocolate caramels.

We felt like wild women.

used to hold witty columns and articles clipped from other sources, cartoons, unpublishable-but-wonderful material, and a selection of astounding letters-to-the-editor.

While such items still find their way to the board, other — almost useful — information is appearing more frequently. For example, here sits an article on the benefits of water "consumption." (Apparently, it's good to drink eight-or-more glasses of water each day. Likely, ensuing trips to the bathroom improve the heart rate and tone those running muscles.)

And there sits a dire warning on the non-benefits of muffins. "Little fat cakes" it calls them. Too bad, I sure hate to give up those bran muffins.

I suppose it's all for the best:

Driftwood

LETTERS SECTION

Seniors' residence

To the Editor,
As a newcomer to Ganges I can see more clearly than longer term residents the way the village should go. Salt Spring Island's value is as a nice place where people can spend their leisure time and ultimate retirement. If the country character is to be preserved, civilized amenities should not be spread out but be kept concentrated, much as it is at present.

As residents become older they give up their cars and need to be accommodated near the shops, banks, etc. That is, unless they are so incapacitated that they require round-the-clock care in an institution. The trend nowadays is for seniors to be independent as long as possible.

I propose a seniors apartment block where the Ganges Fire Department's premises are now in the heart of the village. It is not necessary for their big trucks, with their spacious turning area, to take up all that space when there are plenty of other spots they could be accommodated.

The location of the firehall is ideal for a seniors' residence where a large number of older folk could walk to church, the park, and the seawalk, thus eliminating a lot of cars. The bus could take them to the ferry if they want to go off island.

ROY VALE,
Ganges

In response

To the Editor,
Re: Letter to Editor February 20, 1991.

To answer Virginia and Ray Newman, we also like to watch David Suzuki's programs; but he doesn't appear to have a solution to the problems.

David has been asked by members of "Technocracy," a non-political, non-communist and non-religious organization, to share his views for the solution to the problems. His answers are very terse, and he doesn't appear to study others' thoughts.

We have plenty of information briefs about Technocracy if anyone would like it or them. Please write Box 456, Okanagan Falls, B.C., V0H 1R0.

MARGARET CAMPBELL,
Okanagan Falls

Delighted

To the Editor,
A delegation of Crown Lands Use Coalition members to the recent "Parks 90" hearings in Duncan last week was delighted to note that Salt Spring Island's Crown Lands at Cape Keppel are being publicized as one of four potential parks sites in the southern Gulf Islands Study Area (#64).

Last summer over 200 islanders took the time to write letters in support of a park in this area. As was noted by Islands Trustee Bob

Andrew in a recent *Driftwood* article, the Cape Keppel environment is a prime candidate for a superb marine and hiking park.

Many thanks to all of you who took the time to write to the Ministry of Parks. Undoubtedly, your letters went a long way towards encouraging the ministry to include Cape Keppel among its principle study areas for a future provincial park. The Crown Lands Use Coalition will continue to work hard to promote this proposal.

MAUREEN MILBURN,
Representative,
Crown Lands Use Coalition

Bouquets

To the Editor,
Beautiful spring bouquets to the cast of "Comes Love." It was magical, warm, spirited and fun! The perfect antidote to those of us who need to relax.

JULIETTE LAING,
Ganges

Thank-you

To the Editor,
Two years ago on St. Patrick's Day, my cotton flannelette nightgown caught fire as I was lighting my woodstove, and I was severely burned.

This is a letter of thank you to the community of Salt Spring and all the countless numbers of people here without whose support and help, physical and spiritual, I could not have turned a devastating accident into a wonderful experience.

MARGO CRONYN,
Ganges

Challenging rights

To the Editor,
Re: proposed Bylaws No. 81, 82 and 83 (to be read at public hearing, Galiano, February 25, 1991.)

First, I would like to say that I did not intend to make a presentation to the Trust regarding the proposed amendments until I read MacMillan Bloedel's message to Galiano residents.

Having read the company's appeal based on scare tactics challenging the rights of the elected trustees to propose new laws I decided to put on record my support for the amendments and for the insight of the trustees.

Contrarily to what MacMillan Bloedel pretends, what is at stake is not the trustees' intervention into the owners' right to dispose of property. The trustees have been elected to speak and act on behalf of the residents to protect Galiano and what they are doing reflects the concerns of most Galiano residents who wish to retain the character of their island.

What is really at stake here is the fact that a local B.C. corporation has changed ownership and is now one sector of a multinational corporation which entertains little care for a community except for the size of profits it can derive from it.

What is at stake here is that in our fragile democracy our elected people have been keeping us informed of what they do and why they do it whereas few people could track down the line of command in MacBlo -- which benefits from the exploitation of B.C. resources -- and where the profits ultimately go.

Most important, what is at stake here is that the proposed bylaws will confirm the present forest usage of the land.

The clarity of purpose of the proposed bylaws and the due process followed by the trustees are in stark contrast with the tactics used by MacBlo which is defaulting on its forestry interests and turning to real estate ventures.

MacBlo has taken full advantage of its forest lands since its purchase and obtained more than a fair return out of its investments. MacBlo should not be surprised that the community wants to protect itself from a newly acquired real estate vocation leading to who-knows-what kind of impact for the island.

MacBlo should also take heed that its appeal is a definite low one (it was suggested that I stay away from the term "demagogic" though I think it is quite appropriate). It is gross to the point of ignoring that in the very bylaws which are proposed "existing" owners are exempted from the future restrictions: a self-evident example that community residents do not have to fear the presented elected trustees.

I give my full support to the trustees, thumbs down to the technocrats of MacBlo obeying either far distant orders, or blind greed or both.

CLAUDETTE DESHAIES,
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Looks like the recession, which has been wreaking havoc with a lot of ordinary folks, finally caught up with Finance Minister Mel Couvelier or rather the former finance minister, and his whimsical accounting methods.

More about Couvelier's resignation elsewhere. The gist of this column is as valid as it was before his resignation. Read on.

British Columbia's rainy-day account, alias the Budget Stabilization Fund, also referred to as the B.S. Fund, will be exhausted in one more year, according to the Third Quarterly Financial Report, released by Couvelier last week.

Now, before I go on, I'll have to ask those of you who have been laughing at the B.S. Fund to do a little mental acrobatics. Suspend your disbelief.

Like me and like a lot of very knowledgeable and respectable financial experts, you have maintained that there never was any money in the fund to start with. So, how could Couvelier say the fund will be empty next year?

Well, the point isn't whether or not there ever was any money in the fund, which there wasn't; the point is that Couvelier himself admitted it will be drained next year. And coming from a fiscal smoke-and-mirror man like Couvelier, that was tantamount to declaring British Columbia an economic disaster area.

Economic activity continued to slow

What's more, the God-help-us-all-the-B.S.-Fund-is-empty lament wasn't the only bad news Couvelier dished out in the quarterly report. Economic activity in British Columbia, it said, continued to slow in the last months of 1990 and early 1991.

"Declines in exports, retail sales and housing starts late in 1990 resulted from a weak U.S. economy, depressed consumer confidence and high interest rates. The outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf in January added to economic uncertainty," it said.

Here's what the people we sent to Victoria did with our money. Expenditures in the first nine months of the current fiscal year totalled \$11.03 billion, up 10.5 per cent from the previous year.

During the same period, the government went \$176 million into the hole, compared with a \$332 million surplus for the same period last year.

But hey, Social Credit wasn't called the funny-money party for nothing. Couvelier still expected to balance the budget with the help of — you guessed it — the B.S. Fund.

Now it's anybody's guess

After taking the remainder of the money out of the B.S. Fund, where, as we know, it never was to start with, the current budget will be declared balanced. After that, even Couvelier said it's anybody's guess.

What a note on which to recall the legislature, unless, of course, the government is trying hard to make things look worse than they really are, in the hope of convincing voters that it would be very foolish to let the NDP manage an already bad provincial economy.

I would have thought that the old ruse of the socialist hordes at the gates doesn't work too well any more, not with today's well-informed public, but what the hell, it's worth a shot. Things couldn't get much worse for Premier Vander Zalm and his embattled government.

Perhaps then, the former finance minister deliberately dampened any optimism he might have felt as far as the economic outlook for British Columbia is concerned, and gave us this gloomy prediction instead:

Slower growth expected in 1991

"Deteriorating conditions in the rest of Canada and other industrialized countries remain a source of weakness for the province's external trade sector, while declines in Canadian short-term interest rates have yet to revive domestic spending."

As a result, the report went on to say, the majority of forecasters are expecting British Columbia to experience slower growth in 1991. The finance ministry, the report says, expects economic growth in 1991 to be "significantly lower" than the 1.5 per cent forecast in the current budget.

No mention of the recovering housing market. No mention that house prices in Vancouver and Victoria are quickly approaching pre-recession price levels. True, the report was probably completed before the real estate market started to rally, but the press release wasn't.

If Couvelier had wanted to restore some public confidence in the economy, he could easily have done so by adding something to that effect in the press release accompanying the quarterly financial report, but I suspect that wouldn't have fit into the pre-election strategy.

And on the altar of the strategy, questionable as it is, Couvelier, it seems, was willing to sacrifice his best friend — the Budget Stabilization Fund. And a few days after he gave up

One word

To the Editor,
One word suffices to describe Chris Littler's ranting on the Gulf and in particular on the "Zionist Entity" — rabid.

BARRY CHATTELL,
Ganges

"Heads buried"

To the Editor,
Thank God we have people like Eric Bundock, Bill Webster, the U.N. and George Bush.

I am referring to the letters you receive from well-meaning peace-niks who are like ostriches with their heads buried in the sand to avoid confrontation.

When will they emerge and rub the sand from their eyes to realize that the whole world yearns for peace — but not at any price?

I suspect that Chris Littler and Helen Crosby were not around at the time of Hitler and Mussolini and so-called world leaders had to realize what evil and power hungry tyrants they were. Men who pretended to negotiate but were hell bent for war regardless.

How can anyone condone a megalomaniac such as "Sodam In-

sane" for invading, raping, torturing and killing innocent women and children and now using chemical warfare on his own people.

Unfortunately, there will always be bullies and tyrants, but to surrender to such evil-minded madmen would only result in a life of subjugation and a millennium of misery and horror.

Think again, Helen and Chris, because your viewpoint is, to quote Mr. Littler's own words, "intolerably idiotic."

BRYAN SMITH,
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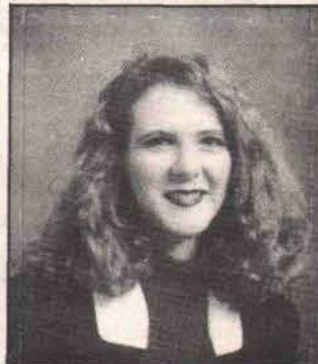
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NEWSBEAT



HOME FAIRE: Brigitte Robert accepts money from Connie Kelly in exchange for silk flowers. St. George's Church hall was filled with lotions and potions for the first annual shop-at-home faire last Saturday.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Library funding may fall short

Mary Hawkins Memorial Library members received word of a possible financial crunch at their annual general meeting last Wednesday.

Board chairman Patricia Morgan gave members some hard facts pointing to an eventual need for increased revenue to maintain the library's service level.

She explained that the library's annual book purchase grant received from the Library Services Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture would again be frozen at its three year level of \$19,731.

Under present regulations, this amount will not increase until Salt Spring's population exceeds 10,000, she said, since "the ministry has now

ordained a \$1.90 per capital book grant across the province." She stressed this new rule did not mean Salt Spring's present grant would be decreased, however.

Morgan also told members the book purchase grant had increased only marginally since 1982 — from \$19,308 to \$19,731 — while book prices had doubled since that time.

Based on book prices and the island's population in 1982, she estimated an equivalent 1991 grant would be around \$40,000.

Individual book donations and a \$5,000 grant from the Capital Regional District last year reduced the stress of a limited book buying budget, noted Morgan.

Another provincial government

action with financial implications for the library was also raised at Wednesday's meeting.

Morgan told members a new Library Act could be enacted within the next two years, making all B.C. public libraries free. This would be especially devastating for Salt Spring's library, since its operating costs are primarily covered by the \$5 annual fee charged to adult members.

"We would no longer be able to levy a membership fee and would then have to depend on some other form of community support for our operating expenses and to augment the book purchasing budget. These are issues that will have to be addressed," Morgan said.

She also reminded members that Mary Hawkins is the only all-volunteer library in the province. Because of this, its 1990 per capita operating cost was the lowest in B.C. at \$4.22. Morgan compared this to per capita costs of \$45 incurred by Castlegar's library serving a comparable population.

LETTERS

Peer counselling

To the Editor,

On February 1 and 2 the Gulf Islands Secondary Peer Counsellors hosted a peer counselling conference on Conflict Resolution in which 13 schools from the lower mainland and Vancouver Island participated. The conference was a great success. We realize that success was largely due to the tremendous support we had from members of the community.

The hard working steering committee consisted of Gordon Sloan, David Eyles, Anne Hohmann, Christine Donnelly, Susan Krug and our teacher, Anne Marshall. We would like to thank Gordon Sloan for all his help in planning the program, as well as his orientation and workshop on peer mediation. David Eyles arranged for the transportation of the peer counsellors to and from the ferries and gave a workshop in conflict styles.

Two other counsellors from Salt Spring Island facilitated workshops at the conference. Stuart Eisman offered a dynamic workshop called "Grappling with your Gremlins," dealing with inner conflict. Ralph Miller presented an interesting workshop on anger. All of these workshops provided great insight

into conflict resolution.

Susan Krug and Linda Hoover hosted the visiting speakers and workshop facilitators, making them feel at home. Anne Hohmann did an outstanding job of organizing all meals and arranging for parents to help serve the food. These parents were Brenda Akerman, Bert and Pat Beitel, Wendy Contant, Jean Williams, Jonna Montrichard, Cathy Proctor and Gail Hingston.

Christine Donnelly arranged for the facilities in which the workshops took place. Audrey Denton and Tracy Braiden organized the halls for "sleepovers." We would like to thank everyone who helped and put so much effort into putting the conference together.

We would also like to give a big thanks to S.S.I. Elementary School, Mahon Hall and the United Church who kindly donated their halls for billeting. Finally, we wish to thank the G.V.M. for its generous donation of paper plates, cups and cutlery. Also our thanks go to the Lions Club and the Rotary Club of SSI, whose financial assistance allowed us to host our guests with special Salt Spring hospitality.

DAVID MARSHALL and
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NEWSBEAT

Trust plans to initiate dialogue with Natives

Attempts to forge dialogue between the Islands Trust and Native Indian bands in the Trust area are now underway.

A recent memorandum from Trust chairman Carol Martin advises all trustees that staffperson Cynthia Hawksworth and Galiano trustee Diane Cragg would soon be contacting all Indian bands within the Trust area.

Salt Spring Trustee Bob Andrew

told the *Driftwood* contact was being made partially to facilitate preparation of the Trust's policy statement. Once definite connections are established, Native bands will be asked for input at various stages in policy statement development.

Andrew said "we are trying to recognize that they have some interests in the land" and should be considered "a user group" of Trust islands.

Increased understanding will also result from Indians being fully-informed of the Trust's mandate and policies, he said.

When issues affecting Natives or reserve lands arise, they can be dealt with more effectively, he said, because "we will at least have established relations with them."

Martin's memo says no formal relations have ever existed between the Trust and area Native bands, although some trustees have occasionally dealt with bands on specific issues. It also states that "the Islands Trust is not aware of the bands' intentions for their reserves or any land claims which they may have in the Trust area."

The initiative pre-dates last week's landmark B.C. Supreme Court decision which denied the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en Tribal Council's claim to aboriginal title of land in northwestern British Columbia.

Islanders encouraged to fill out comment sheet

Islanders can help Salt Spring acquire Cape Keppel as a provincial park and indicate other areas deemed suitable for parkland.

Fiona Flook, Nick Gilbert and Bob Andrew will help islanders fill out a comment sheet aimed at familiarizing the Provincial Parks and Wilderness for the 90s program with local views.

The three will set out maps and explanations in the Windfall Room at the Mary Hawkins Library in Ganges this Monday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and again between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

A Salt Spring delegation travelled to Duncan last month to register its hopes for island parkland. Unfortunately, the time did not allow broad representation.

The comment sheet must be returned to the provincial government by April 15.

TRUSTEE Report

A new assistant planner

To make life run smoother, and to assist Islands Trustees in using their mandate of land use planning to the fullest, we now have a fulltime assistant planner.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that local resident Linda Adams is now with us. The planner — Tony Quin — and assistant planner play a pivotal role in helping us make land use decisions.

By BOB ANDREW
Islands Trustee

Both planners are working at full steam due to the fact that, contrary to popular opinion, Salt Spring has not slowed down much in development applications.

Pesticide use on Hydro poles

An ad placed by B.C. Hydro announcing Hydro's intention to pesticide their poles on the Gulf Islands has prompted fellow trustee John Stepaniuk and me to write Hydro, asking it refrain from using pesticides or herbicides or preservatives in any watershed areas of Salt Spring.

Trust policy statement

The development of this extremely important document as a guide for all people and agencies for the Trust area is to be developed over the next three years. Equally important is the manner in which it is developed (who writes it, who has input).

Trustees have decided to include a novel approach towards development of this document. We are meeting in a workshop atmosphere on March 22 and 23 with a professional consensus facilitator to try a "consensus" approach towards developing the policy statement.

Trust Council transportation task force

Discussion with highways has been ongoing for 15 years to have highways recognize the Trust as a region that deserves special considerations. It appears these discussions are now coming to a head. Stay tuned.

Public meetings

My fellow trustee and I are coming to grips with the problem of how to keep our community informed of the goings-on of Salt Spring. Besides these "Trustee Reports" which barely touch on but a few of the happenings we are dealing with, we are working on scheduling a series of public meetings.

Such important issues as highways standards, the possibility of a Ganges "alternate route," federal wharves, upcoming and ongoing developments, golf courses, industrial developments, water protection, jitney service, and on and on, will be discussed.

We are going to try to make these "joint meetings" when possible with both the trustees and Capital Regional District director present.

My fellow trustee and I would also like to offer our services to any group, club, committee, etc., to talk on any topic at any convenient time. We are, for example, meeting quite regularly with the Chamber of Commerce. We feel that this is better yet

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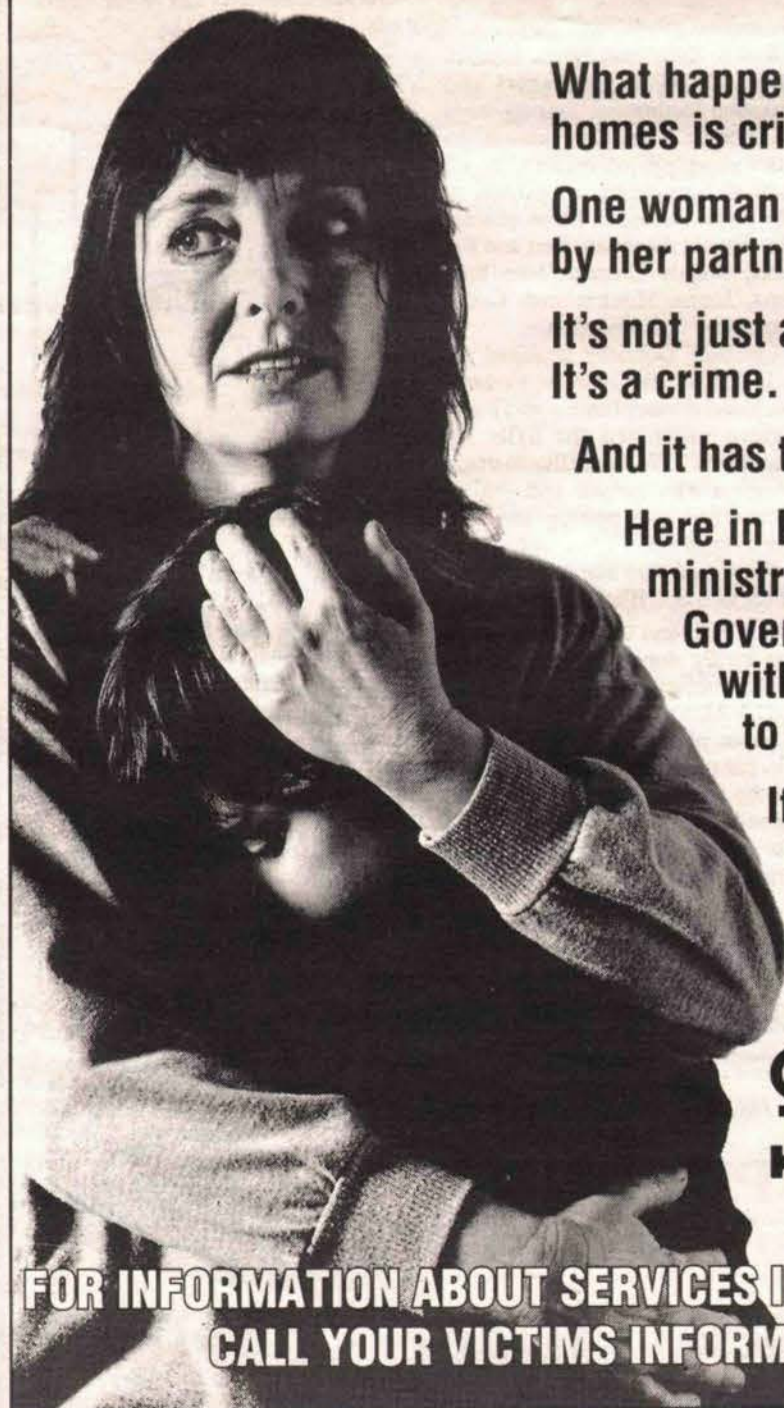
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NEWSBEAT

Improved recycling program recommended

Results of a mail-in poll on Salt Spring garbage disposal indicate sufficient interest in an on-island solution to warrant attention, members of the solid waste committee say.

Final results were included as background information to a list of recommendations made last month to Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District Julia Atkins.

The committee received 240 responses to the mail-in questionnaire which asked respondents if they favoured direct haul of local garbage to the Hartland Road landfill, or continued pursuing of a new on-island dump. Of the 240 returns, 54.5 per

cent favoured the direct haul option, while 44.5 per cent indicated preference for the on-island option.

One per cent stated they did not have enough information to respond.

"Although this may not be a representative sample (approximately five per cent of the voting public), there is still clearly considerable interest in an on-island landfill which needs to be addressed," the memo states.

The solid waste committee made several recommendations to Atkins regarding garbage disposal on Salt Spring. It stressed the need for a more comprehensive recycling program and closure of the Blackburn Road

dump as ordered by the ministry as of December 31, 1991.

"Assuming the closure of Blackburn landfill, the committee feels it should now focus on implementing the curbside recycling program and facilitating the transition to direct haul. None of the committee members are interested in continuing to pursue the on-island landfill option. The committee therefore recommends that it devolve into two working groups."

The recycling group, chaired by Susan Shields, will look to institute a greatly improved recycling program at a minimum cost. The committee also plans to work alongside

the business committee to determine ways of reducing the solid waste stream.

The second group, chaired by Tom Gossett, will "work with the community to ensure a smooth transition to direct haul."

Andrew told the Driftwood direct haul means "garbage goes directly to Hartland Road." He suggested a private company could develop a system of transporting garbage to the Langford-area dump.

The committee further recommended Atkins:

- show strong support for a curbside recycling program;
- clarify the ministry position on

closure of Blackburn Road dump; • hold a referendum to approve funds for a location and assessment study for an on-island landfill.

Such a study could cost as much as \$200,000, the committee noted. It should identify suitable sites and put forward "more detailed and accurate cost information on landfill development."

The committee further recommended a fall referendum, noting that if the CRD opts to relocate the Hartland Road landfill instead of expanding into Heal Lake, costs could be high enough to make an on-island option more attractive.

DUMP

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rent site and look seriously at installing such a system for the expansion area.

Changing the dump site entrance from Hartland Road to Durrance Road should also be studied, Williams' memo recommends.

Two further recommendations suggest landfill fees and funding methods should be studied in conjunction with municipalities, and cooperation between municipalities and the CRD in creating a standard bylaw to control "indiscriminate dumping of refuse," should begin.

Part of MacKay's report suggests quarrying aggregate from the expansion site to allow a greater depth to the pile of garbage. Williams recommends the matter for study.

A final recommendation from the engineering department and the regional parks program involves use of surplus Hartland Road property as a public park. The dump site currently covers about 18 hectares (45 acres) and will expand to make use of approximately 20 ha (50 acres) more.

Acceptance of the recommendation to turn the remaining land, close to 280 ha (690 acres), into a park would effectively stall any future use of that land as a garbage dump.

For the RECORD

Julia Atkin's March 6 "Director's Report" contained incorrect information regarding a recent appointment to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

In the report, Atkins said Nolan Magnus graduated from Brentwood College. In fact, he is a graduate of St. Michael's University.

Atkins apologized for the mistake.

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Wit and Whimsy

ARTHUR BLACK



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Beside me singing in the Wilderness
And Wilderness is Paradise now.

— The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Well, that sounds rather comfy. Ye olde poetaster Eddie Fitzgerald pretty well covered the basic human necessities — something for the belly, a bit of bubbly, a few printed stanzas of doggerel for mental stimulation and a warm squeezeable partner of the opposite gender to share it all with.

That's not bad, as human Utopias go.

Still, it has its limitations. I mean, how long can you sit under a tree chugging Baby Duck, reading Irving Layton and listing to your True Love warble *Feelings*. What happens if it rains? Or some knuckle-dragger with a mega-decibel suitcase radio on his shoulder comes along and lays claim to an adjacent hummock?

How about ants?

That's the trouble with most man-made Heaven-On-Earths — folks forget to read the fine print.

Imaginary paradise should be swell

Take Plato's *Republic*. Now, Plato owned one of the most brilliant minds ever to inhabit a human cranium. One would think when such a thinker bent his philosophical skills to creating an imaginary paradise it would be one swell place, no?

No. When it came to citizenship in Plato's *Republic*, only the elite need apply. "Inferior" children were to be killed at birth. All marriages were to be arranged according to genetic considerations.

Sort of like the "Perfect Nation" dream of that other chap — what was his name? Adolph something?

Thomas More's idea of early paradise wasn't a whole lot more appealing. In 1516, the British philosopher wrote a book called *Utopia*. It was all about a wonderful place — providing you were free, white and male. In More's *Utopia*, slavery was to be practiced and women were to be kept firmly under the old patriarchal thumb.

Looking for Heaven on Earth

Even Shangri-La had warts. The mythical Tibetan lamastery where the living was easy and time stood still was alas, also less than perfect. Sure, folks got to live a couple of hundred years — but only if they never left town. One trip across the county line for a Saturday night dance and poof — biology plays catch-up. Inmates who enjoyed perpetual youth back in the compound suddenly resembled large, very old raisins.

So what's a person looking for Heaven on Earth to do?

Well, there's always the island of Nauru.

Nauru isn't the figment of anyone's imagination. It's a coral atoll in the middle of the South Pacific. It only covers about eight square miles, but that's okay because there are only about 5,000 people living there.

And what a life. The average annual income of every inhabitant — man, woman and babe in arms — is \$20,000 U.S. And here's the kicker: *They don't have to do a lick of work to collect.*

Escape from paradise

Nauru is one big phosphate mine. (Bird poop, not to put too fine a point on it.) Australia mines the phosphate and pays the citizens of Nauru big bucks for the privilege. The result: Nauruans are rich beyond their wildest dreams. So rich they don't even have to bother shovelling the phosphate on to ships. Three thousand labourers are imported from elsewhere to do the dirty work.

Which means all Nauruans have to do the live long day is lie around and spend, spend, spend. And they do. Most have cars and TVs, even though there's nowhere to drive and nothing much to watch. Nauruans are prone to alcoholism and suicide. They also have some of the highest incidence of obesity, diabetes and heart disease in the world.

But there's some good news. The phosphate is running out. Some day soon Nauruans are going to be able to escape from Heaven on Earth and join the real world.

Nutritional information available via telephone

Free nutritional advice is now available via telephone throughout the Capital Regional District.

In an effort to provide greater nutritional information several agencies have combined forces to introduce Dial-a-Dietician, the CRD announced last week.

Funding from the B.C. Ministry of Health, Vancouver Health Depart-

will answer questions on normal nutrition, special diets, nutrient values, food safety and storage, fad diets and books, food additives and myths.

The R.N.D. will suggest those who need diet counselling or more specific diet information get a referral from their doctors to visit an out-patient dietician.

Housing applicants needed

Names and needs of future tenants for a community housing project are wanted this week by the Salt Spring Island Community Society.

Society director Barbara Jordan-Knox says a group operating under the society's umbrella is ready to submit a proposal for the long-planned project to B.C. Housing by its March 19 deadline. One of the required elements is an extensive list of island people and families who need more affordable accommodation than is presently available to them.

Proving this need is crucial to the proposal's acceptance. B.C. Housing guidelines state that for every unit constructed, a community must have five tenants qualifying for it.

As Jordan-Knox explains, if the Community Society wants to build 20 units, it must have 100 names on a waiting list.

A 130-name list was compiled at the project's research stage, but since then a new application form has been issued by B.C. Housing, and 30 of the people on that list no longer have phone numbers on Salt Spring Island.

Jordan-Knox would like everyone who completed the first application form to do it one more time if their economic situation has not substantially improved.

She says the primary question to be answered is "do people need community housing now and would they need it in two or three years?"

Those people qualifying as tenants in a complex would pay one-third of their income for rent, with the remainder subsidized by B.C. Housing.

A family of three requiring a two bedroom residence would be encouraged to apply for subsidized housing if its gross annual income was less than \$26,000, according to B.C. Housing.

Jordan-Knox stresses that applicants can be families, individuals or couples.

To facilitate completion of application forms, a display table is set up outside Ganges Village Market this week. Forms may also be completed at the Community Centre on Ganges hill.

Anyone who believes they are or will be in need of subsidized rental accommodation on Salt Spring are encouraged to stop by either location.

B.C. Housing also requires the proposal to include preliminary drawings and proof of secured land with appropriate zoning. Jordan-Knox says her group expects these to be in place before next week's deadline.

Hey, Phil!



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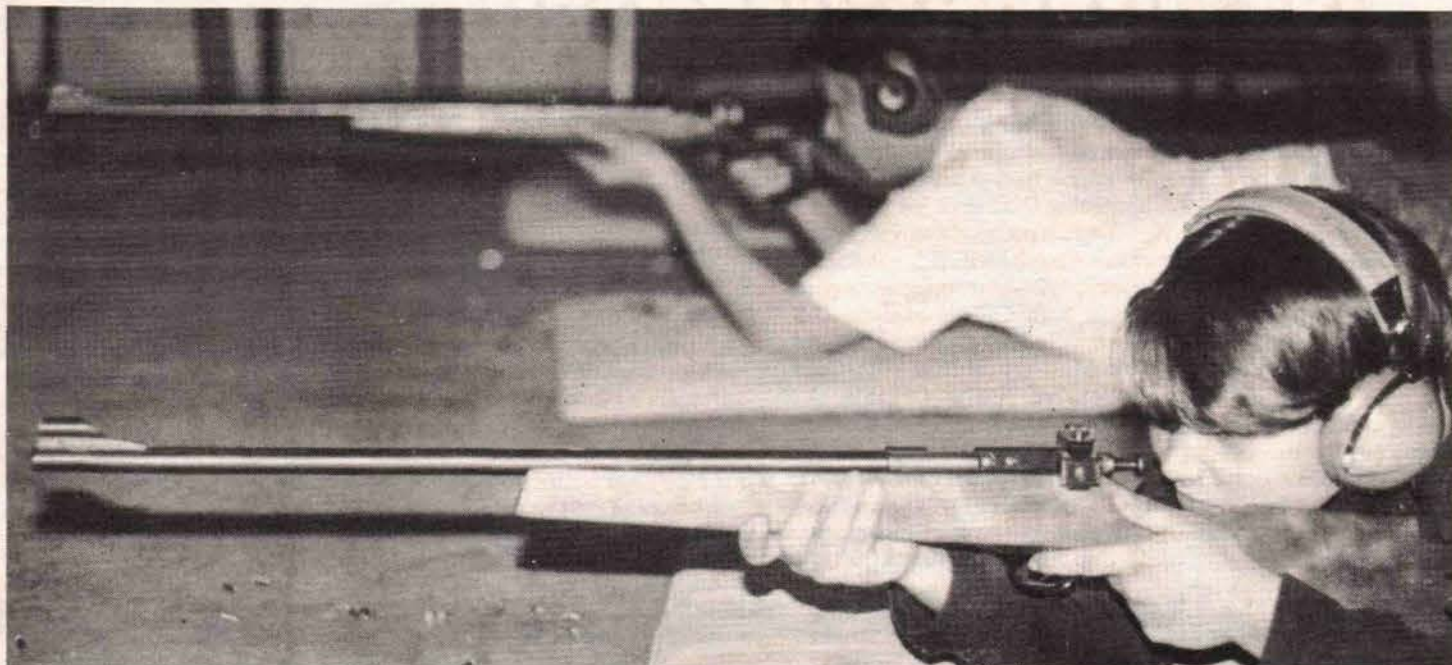
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YOUNG GUNS: Dylan Lundy (front) and Nathan Helfrich get ready, aim and fire. About 30 island youngsters are enrolled in Rod and Gun Club activities. Participants learn to respect, take proper care of and pay attention to firearms, as well as hone their skills.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Islanders waiting to hear future of Galiano bylaws

Decisions are pending on the fate of Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaws 81 and 83.

Galiano trustee Margaret Griffiths told the *Driftwood* Monday she and fellow committee members Diane Cragg and Carol Martin expect to reach a conclusion about the con-

troversial bylaws sometime this week.

Griffiths said the committee was "going through every single submission" transcribed from the tape of the February 25 public hearing. She said a considerable amount of time was required to thoroughly digest all of

the views and information put forth at the hearing.

Bylaws 81 and 83 clarify forest zoned land be used for forestry purposes and increase the minimum parcel size within the zone from 20 acres (8.09 hectares) to 20 hectares (49.4 acres).

Bylaw 82, which would prohibit the construction of dwellings on forest zoned land, was withdrawn after first reading for wording amendments by Trust staff and solicitors. It has not yet resurfaced.

The proposed bylaws have not had a determinable effect on MacMillan Bloedel's ongoing sale of its 3,100 hectares (7,660 acres) on Galiano.

MB land sales manager Gary Kadatz reports having sales contracts signed for 18 of the 66 lots affected by the bylaws. He said he thought at least 10 of those contracts contained no subjects whatsoever and others would soon have all subjects removed. He did not think any purchase agreements had been made with corporations.

Kadatz also said people appear to be buying individual parcels for a variety of reasons. "There probably is a trend, but there is no exclusive trend."

Lands were being purchased for immediate personal use, investment purposes and its timber values through logging, he said.

RCMP File

"Theft over"

A Fulford man reported theft of a kayak and paddles from an Isabella Point area residence last week.

Estimated value of the stolen items is \$3,100.

The kayak and paddles were taken from a residence on Holmes Road last weekend. The kayak is 18-feet long with an open centre, green top and white hull.

Police are continuing their investigation into the matter.

Impaired

A 31-year-old Ganges man was charged with impaired driving after police stopped his vehicle on Fulford-Ganges Road.

The incident occurred at approximately 11:24 p.m. March 6, after police spotted the vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed.

The driver was taken to the Ganges detachment where he provided breathalyzer samples.

Wilful damage

A Kamloops man may think twice about visiting Salt Spring after he reported an incident of wilful damage to local RCMP.

The 44-year-old told police someone scratched the roof of his car with wood or metal and slashed a rear tire while the car was parked overnight in the Harbour House Hotel parking lot.

The incident occurred sometime during the night of March 7 and 8.

Theft

Two people reported theft of cash, credit cards and identification last week.

A 30-year-old Ganges woman told local RCMP her purse was stolen from either her car or her home sometime during the night of March 10.

A Vancouver man reported the theft of his wallet from Moby's Pub, during the evening of March 8.

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NEWSBEAT

Last in a series on health care

The Salt Spring Health Council was drawn together on an informal basis roughly a year ago. Composed of representatives of most of the health services on the island, the council is now developing a structure and terms of reference.

BY SID SMITH
Guest Columnist

Initially, it is expected that the local council can serve as a forum for discussion and information exchange amongst the providers of service. Funding has been received from the Ministry of Health to undertake a community survey on health needs and concerns as well as other health promotion activities.

The health council could play a most valuable role in this community. There are many problems and issues to resolve. In particular, the council could serve as a planning vehicle for health services on Salt Spring. However, the council must decide on its focus and establish a structure within which to assess the issues and find solutions.

The local health council's relationship to the proposed Capital Health Council will have to be defined as the regional body establishes its processes, and of course, as the nature of its functions ultimately delegated by the provincial government become known. The Capital Regional District has made it clear that its model does not provide for geographically based entities in the advisory structure; thus, it appears that there would be no formal linkage between the two councils.

Having examined the many issues and challenges in the health care system, and having looked at the current delivery and organizational structures on Salt Spring, what direction should we take?

It is clear that we cannot, or at least should not, stand still. Why? There are at least three good reasons:

- first, as a society we need to refocus health care towards maintaining wellness and preventing sickness, away from institutional care; this includes us here on Salt Spring;
- with the potential for significant changes in the method of delivery, the authority structures governing health care, and especially the financing of services, we must find ways to help cope with the shocks;
- third, here on Salt Spring we can improve the continuity of care and we can use our current resources more effectively and efficiently; we cannot afford to continue to be fragmented and compartmentalized.

We discussed in previous articles the fundamental fact that simply attempting to reallocate resources among existing providers does not provide a long term solution: structural changes are the key. This means we must develop new integrated organizations and operational systems of delivery.

Given these objectives, can we find a unifying concept that has the flexibility to meet our needs on Salt Spring? In order to identify potential models, we should first establish the criteria or minimum conditions which our model delivery system should meet. Specifically:

- the model should be comprehensive, including all of the major health services on the island;
- it should provide integrated or managed care, meaning that a holistic, client-focused approach is used so that services are shifted to meet the client's specific needs, i.e. active case management, resulting in a systematic, unified operational entity;
- the model must facilitate the refocus from institutional to community-based services in a coordinated, non-disruptive fashion;
- operationally, the structure must include physicians as an inherent part of the concept, not simply as independent providers of medical services;

life-styles, maximize independence as long as possible, and thus minimize use of high cost services. This requires the use of funding concepts based on U.S. Health Maintenance Organization principles.

• the "core" services must be unified organizationally to achieve true integration of care, to allocate the pool of resources, and to gain the advantages of scale in administration.

The funding concept envisages a global annual budget based on a predetermined per capita cost for all health services for Salt Spring residents. These monies are then used by the core delivery organization to provide the necessary services, to contract with other providers where required, and to purchase services off the island (for example, a stay in hospital in Duncan or Victoria).

There is not necessarily any single existing model which fits the above criteria. However, there are a number in both Canada and the U.S. which include most of these features. The Ministry of Health's Comprehensive Health Organization (CHO) model is designed basically along these lines, and is being actively pursued in several communities in B.C. The ministry will provide special funding to these communities to develop the concept locally in a manner which fits their needs.

From the perspective of Salt Spring residents and the local health services community, the development of an "integrated care" concept provides us with a flexible approach in coping with the many unknowns in a changing environment. Most importantly, it gives us the opportunity to be much more in control of our own destiny. We cannot insulate ourselves against all external pressures, especially funding restraints, but the integrated care model permits the local community to decide on its priorities and change the mix of services accordingly.

As a final note, it is essential that

the public, i.e. the consumers of health services, become involved in these important issues. While the local health council is well positioned to play a developmental role in our search for a better health care system, ultimately there must be a community society or similar organization to provide public direction and accountability. Philosophically, this initiative should not be driven by either Lady Minto Hospital or Greenwood. However, it is obvious that both organizations can display openness and leadership in exploring the options for achieving an integrated care system on Salt Spring.

The writer hopes that you have found this series of articles interesting, and that they will stimulate thought and discussion on these many important issues.

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On board the North Star

School children get a taste of "roguish sailing culture"

Salt Spring school children and curious passers-by received a maritime treat when they investigated a three-masted visitor to Ganges Harbour last week.

The *North Star*, a 1930s Arctic vessel converted to a square-rigged sailing ship, docked at Ganges last Thursday giving two Salt Spring Elementary School classes special on-deck lessons.

In addition to receiving nautical pointers, students got a glimpse of roguish sailing culture by singing sea chanteys and hoisting the bosun's chair.

The *North Star's* Gulf Islands and southern Vancouver Island tours are sponsored by the Maritime Museum of British Columbia. Museum staff Liz Webster and Kirsten Geall assist colourful vessel owner and veteran

seaman Svend Johansson.

Johansson gave the *Driftwood* a brief *North Star* history before Chuck Nelken's Grade 4 and 5 class climbed aboard.

Built in San Francisco in 1935 as the largest of a fleet of ships privately owned by Arctic Eskimos, the *North Star* transported hunters in pursuit of white fox pelts which were traded further south for supplies. This practice continued until the 1960s, when the American government began running supply vessels.

Johansson bought the *North Star* from an Eskimo friend in 1967 and chartered her to the Canadian government until 1973. From that time until 1982 she engaged in a variety of Arctic roles. One of these prepared young Alaskan Eskimos for work on Arctic oil ships.

The *North Star* was idle until 1989. Johansson jokes that "last summer was the first one spent on my own boat in warm weather."

Since its reincarnation as a square-rigged vessel, the *North Star's* aim has been to spark school children's interest in maritime history and culture.

Islanders welcome new female doctor

It looks like an ideal match.

Salt Spring Island wanted another female physician and Dr. Karen Berg wanted to practice medicine in a rural B.C. community.

The opening of Berg's office at 1206 Grace Point Square last Thursday was the result of over a year of effort spearheaded by Karen Brown, Marie Beaudoin and Pamela Christie. After Lady Minto's board of directors agreed to grant hospital privileges to a second female doctor (in addition to Dr. Janet McPhail), the women's search for the right physician began.

Luckily, Berg was also on a quest of her own. She speculates the results may have come about because "the women worked so hard to visualize their physician and I worked so hard to visualize my community."

She says living in a rural area of British Columbia had been a goal since her first visit to the province at age 15.

Berg was born and raised in Winnipeg, graduating from the University of Manitoba in 1982.

Until 1989 she practiced as a doctor primarily in rural Manitoba and Ontario. She then moved to Vancouver and tried "downtown medicine," which she says was not as satisfying as work in rural settings.

"It is difficult to leave behind family and friends," she adds, but "the response of the community here has been really warm, which takes away from the loss of moving."

One of her beliefs is that patients should to some extent "direct their own care." To nurture that idea, Berg says she respects patients' opinions and decisions, even if her belief system is unable to support them.

Though trained in Western medicine, Berg says she is open to many forms of healing and disease prevention. "I believe there are many forms of medicine," she says, "and Western is one of them."

Pamela Christie told the *Driftwood* she and other women "are thrilled to see our efforts realized" with Berg's arrival on Salt Spring.

KNOTTY KIDS: Melissa Estable (right) shows Erica Rico knot magic learned aboard the *North Star* while Justin Morris (left) and Chris Cecill tackle their own bits of rope. Salt Spring Elementary students received seaworthy lessons from the ship's owner and crew in Ganges Harbour last Thursday.

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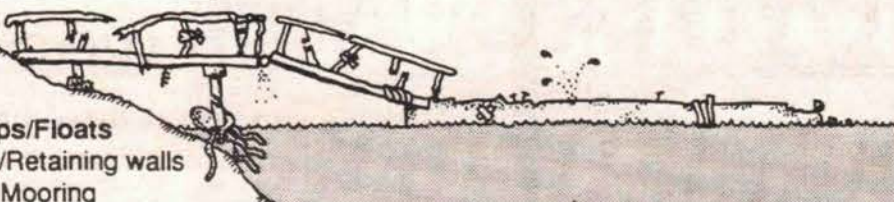
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1991, at 8 PM

Agenda for the meeting is posted on the notice board in the clubhouse.

By Order of the Board of Directors
LILLIAN McNULTY, Secretary

Variety of courses planned

Well known writer, editor, radio-journalist Scott Mowbray is coming to Salt Spring Island on Saturday, March 23 for a one day intensive workshop, Writing for Publication.

"This day is for everyone interested in the writing, editing and publishing process," says Maggie Warbey, Director of Continuing Education.

Mowbray is probably best known through his regular restaurant "column" on the CBC's Afternoon Show. Recently, Scott published another book and took over the editorship of *Vancouver Magazine*.

"He certainly has a lot of experience, first hand knowledge and ideas to share with workshop participants," Warbey adds.

This morning seminar includes specific information on writing for publication in magazines, newspapers, and for live broadcasts. Also included is a discussion on negotiating the realities of a writer's contract. Following lunch, Scott will speak with individual participants to

offer personalized critiques of their writing samples.

Continuing Education is offering a variety of high interest classes to island residents: Meadow Medicine on March 12 is a discussion and demonstration of the many uses of locally grown and found herbs; Environmental Land Analysis on March 16 is a must for anyone buying or building on the island; Bicycle Maintenance on March 18 couldn't be more timely with spring just around the corner; and Oral Story Telling with local author Ted Stone will help both writers and those following the oral tradition to enhance their ability to add cohesion and interest to their yarns.

Warbey says it is not too late to add your name to the list of people travelling to Bamfield on May 1-2 for

a Whale Watching expedition.

April will also be busy at Continuing Education as Food Safe levels 1 and 2 are offered on April 1 and 2. This course is being presented during spring break to encourage participation by local high school students, many of whom work in food services now, or will be looking for employment in food service this summer.

Also starting in early April, The Fictive World of Alice Munro, Babysitting, and Beginning Painting II.

"We encourage people to drop by our office, #2 Harbour Building, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, or to give us a call at 537-2822 for information about these, or any courses. We are always looking for new classes, new teachers, and new ideas," Warbey adds.

4-H Club meeting

"Learn to do by doing" was the motto held in regard at the Salt Spring 4-H Club's first meeting of 1991.

The 4-H Community Club met at the Farmers' Institute, where it discussed the organization's objectives and the development of youth through observance of the club motto.

Project areas for the year were identified and include: dogs, crafts, stamps, forestry and sheep.

The next meetings will be held March 15 and 29 at the Farmers' Institute building on Rainbow Road, beginning at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling 653-4430.

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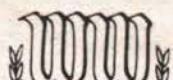


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MAR. 15 & 16: G.I.S.S. presents An Evening of Plays, Mahon Hall. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 children, 7 pm.

MAR. 16: Basement Sale, Ganges United Church, 10 am.

MAR. 18: Gulf Islands Special Needs Association Meeting, Diagnostic Resource Centre, Salt Spring Elementary School, 7 pm.

MAR. 19: OAPO Fulford Harbour, Regular Meeting, Fulford Hall Rooms. 2 pm.

MAR. 19: Oral Storytelling with Ted Stone, GISS Library, 7 pm.

MAR. 21: VOW Vegetarian Luncheon, Benefit for Ometepe sewing project, St. George's, 11:30-2:00.

MAR. 21: Salt Spring Speakers ITC meeting, 6:30 pm, Harbour House banquet room. Reservations 653-4364.

MAR. 23: Seniors for Seniors Drivers' Book Sale, Upper Ganges Centre, 10 am-2 pm.

MAR. 23: Writing for Publication with Scott Mowbray, SSE Library, 9 am.

MAR. 30-31: Graphic Design with Rick Cuff, SSE Art Room, 9 am.

APRIL 2-3: Food Safe, Harbour House Hotel, 9 am.

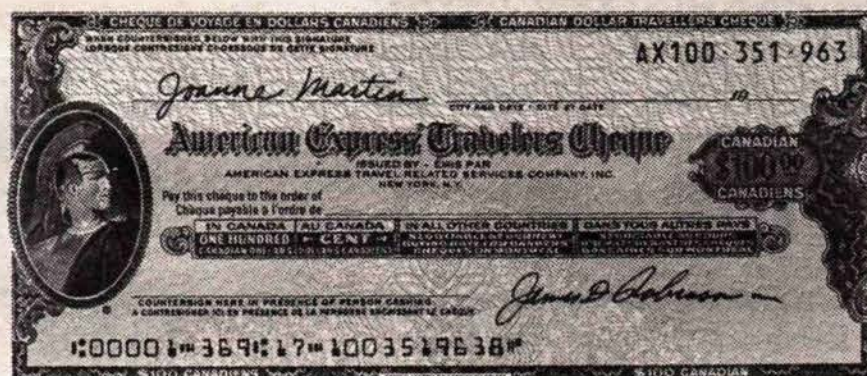
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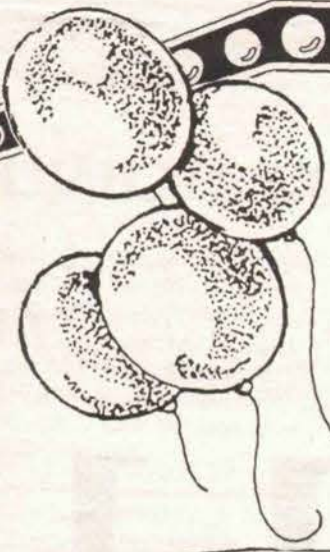
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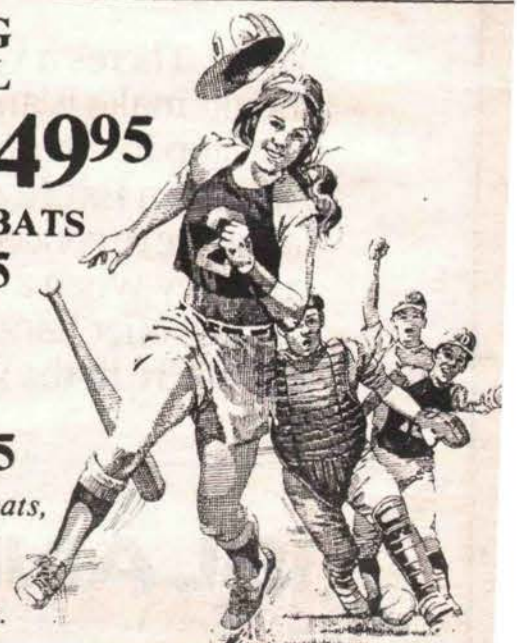
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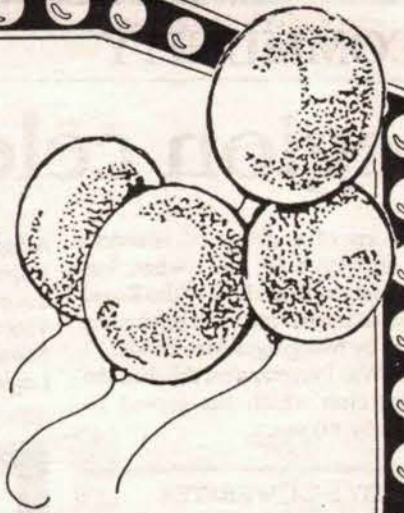
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COMMUNITY

Legion celebrates 60 years of island service

Efforts of a group of islanders paid off March 19, 1931 when Salt Spring Island Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion received its charter.

Led by Macgregor MacIntosh, 17 World War I veterans established the service club which has served islanders for 60 years.

BY BILL WEBSTER
Driftwood Staff Writer

Names of charter members, in addition to MacIntosh, read like a who's who of early island life: J.E. Bennett, V. Case-Morris, Frank Crofton, Fred Crofton, H. Green, I. Halley, J.H. Kingdom, H. Loosemore, P. Lowther, H. Noon, H. Robinson, C.R. Rudge, T.F. Speed, C. Springford, E. Springford, F.C. Turner.

MacIntosh served as the first president of the island Legion which held its early meetings in the Harbour House Hotel.

Following World War II, younger vets of that conflict infused enthusiasm and vigour into the Legion. With a growing membership, it became a priority to find the Legion a permanent home.

At that time, the Legion had purchased a property on Hereford Avenue. The United Church owned a parcel on the other side of the street. In 1952, the Legion and the United Church swapped properties.

Members volunteered time, energy and money to renovate the small building into a Legion branch. Loosemore, Harry Nichols and Bill Eagles spearheaded efforts while individuals such as Peter and Win Cartwright raised money to pay costs.

Several years earlier, the ladies of Branch 92 led by Joan Springford as president, formed the Ladies Auxiliary which, since 1947, has raised and donated large sums of money to the Legion and other activities on the island.

Over the years, the new Legion Hall on Hereford aged to become the old Legion Hall. Cost of repairs often included the need to cover other expenses as well.

In 1986, Legion member Ted Meaden willed 1.4 hectares (3.5 acres) of land on Blain Road to the Legion. Again, members rallied to help. Money was donated and a new Legion Hall built.

Over the years, Branch 92 has consistently been an active organization, not only working for the benefit of veterans and their dependents, but also the community of Salt Spring.

Fishing derbies, dances, helping with such activities as Christmas

hampers and contributing scholarships and bursaries to Gulf Islands Secondary School graduates each year and sponsoring the local Boy Scouts have been but part of the Legion contribution to Salt Spring life.

Current Branch 92 president is Ken MacKenzie. Ivan Mouat serves as past-president.

Mouat summed up the 60 years of Legion existence on Salt Spring.

"Over its 60 years, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 has seen

its members make significant contributions to the Branch and the community.

"Their promise to remember those who have served and who have fallen has been steadfastly kept and manifested by Remembrance Day

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OAPO discusses garbage

Members of Fulford Branch 170 OAPO met last week to discuss the issue of solid waste disposal on Salt Spring Island.

The group gathered for an afternoon meeting, March 5.

Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins and Islands Trustee Bob Andrew spoke on the subject, providing background information on the solid waste committee and interaction between government regulations and the will of islanders.

Many OAPO members expressed preference for a system of on-island garbage disposal. To these members, both speakers pointed out that a suitable site needs to be found and that considerable cost is involved under this option.

Members were reminded that the regular business meeting will be held on Thursday, March 14, 1991.

Driftwood

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

GISS stages three plays

Audiences will be treated to an "Evening of Short Plays," performed by Gulf Islands Secondary School students this weekend at Mahon Hall.

Included in the entertainment package are three short plays entitled *Voices*, *Highlights from MacBeth*, and *Early Frost*.

A 16-member cast will perform *Voices*, a play which deals with the "everyday life of the average teenager in school."

Students describe *Voices* as "very serious," taking a "true-to-life view on different issues teens must deal with everyday."

"The scenarios run the gamut from two teens trying to carry on a conversation while listening to their walkmans, to scenes dealing with pregnancy, alcoholism and suicide," writes Marc Borbas in a press release on the play.

Although *Voices* deals with serious topics, it manages to remain humorous.

"Some unusual yet believable events will chase the depression away."

Voices will provide the audience with a behind the scenes look at what makes teenage life click.

The play will also travel to the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival at Oak Bay High School in Victoria.

A press release on *Early Frost* describes this play as a "mystery on stage."

"Say you were playing with a friend, having a great time and suddenly there was an accident," writes Krista McKeachie. "You didn't mean to hurt anyone, but you (are) scared. You panic. You try to hide what's happened. You make up a story. And for years it's been playing on your mind. You become cold."

"And then one day 50 years later . . . to be continued at *Early Frost*."

After two months preparation, GISS students will raise the curtain for *Voices*, *Early Frost* and *Highlights from MacBeth* at 7 p.m., March 15 and 16 at Mahon Hall.

Tickets are available at the door: \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.



MYSTERY ON STAGE: Vicki Anderson and Krista McKeachie play the two young girls in *Early Frost*, one of three GISS plays to staged at Mahon Hall this weekend.



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Graphic design course

A graphic design workshop conducted by Vancouver artist Rick Cuff is slated for Ganges, March 30 and 31.

Sponsored by Continuing Education and Emily Carr College of Art outreach program, the two-day workshop will be aimed at not only beginners but also those with experience in graphic design.

Continuing education co-ordinator Maggie Warbey noted there will be up to 20 spaces in the workshop and hopes to have a minimum of 12 individuals signed up by March 20 to ensure the workshop takes place.

Call Warbey at 537-2822 for more information.

Cuff was born in England and obtained an honours degree in graphic design from London College of Printing in 1968. In 1981, he moved to Vancouver where he worked as creative director of a communications firm.

VOW stages luncheon

Salt Spring residents can partake in some "famous" vegetarian dishes at a Voice of Women luncheon next week.

St. George's United Church hall will be the setting for the feast which takes place between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 21.

A special Thai noodle dish which primed the great reputation of a Toronto restaurant will make its Western Canadian debut at the luncheon along with other exotic culinary creations.

Each dish will have a card identifying the ingredients used and recipes will be available.

As well as being an opportunity to try an assortment of vegetarian dishes, the price of lunch (\$7) goes

Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through

are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Mitchell will thrill audiences — without a potluck

An upcoming evening with W.O. Mitchell is not an open potluck dinner event as indicated in the March 6 issue of the *Driftwood*.

The confusion in last week's paper resulted from the private plans of some individuals to gather together before the show to share a potluck dinner and car-pool to Mahon Hall.

Organizers of the event — set for Thursday, March 21 — are pleased that a personality of Mitchell's stature is lending support to a small community such as Salt Spring. They hope to make the event an auspicious, formal occasion.

Mitchell has travelled extensively throughout Canada giving benefit performances for groups and projects. Last year, he raised \$200,000 for libraries, theatres and various other efforts.

In the Salt Spring event, Mitchell will present "An Evening with W.O. Mitchell," with one intermission. The two-hour performance will include selected readings from his works, interspersed with "ad-lib comments, spontaneous reflections and contemporary comments in his irreverent style." The show begins at 8 p.m.

The Readers Theatre Repertory Company and Off Centre Stage, sponsors of the event, are creating a festive atmosphere before the show with refreshments, coffee and dessert included in the price of a ticket.

A \$25 donation to ArtSpring is suggested for each ticket — available only in advance at et cetera.

Mitchell will personalize any hardcover editions of his works acquired previously or the night of the show.

All contributions go directly to the centre for the arts building fund and are tax deductible.

Mitchell is the author of such well-loved books as *Who Has Seen the Wind*, *How I Spent My Summer Vacation* and *Since Daisy Creek*.

He was made an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1973 and has been the subject of a National Film Board documentary.



MELODIC: Ganges United Church featured inspirational music by Simon Rook Sunday. Here, Rook plays Bach on the harpsichord. Proceeds from the event were directed to the art centre building fund.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

El Salvadoran experience

Rodrigo's restaurant hosts Cafe Simpatico

Rodrigo's restaurant will be the scene for an El Salvadoran "Cafe Simpatico" this weekend.

Feature guests include Maeve Lydon sharing experiences of a recent trip to El Salvador and the music of Mark Neufeld.

The cafe takes place on Saturday, March 16 starting at 7:30 p.m. with admission by donation. Dinner specials will also be available.

Lydon is an active member of Victoria's Central American Support Committee who travelled through Central America at the end of January to establish contacts with people there.

Lydon was accompanied by B.C. members of the Christian Task Force on Central America, a group dedicated to education and fostering connections between B.C. and Central American countries.

Neufeld is a musician with a repertoire of music commemorating the lives of El Salvadorans and his own experiences in that country two years ago.

Neufeld has played in several venues and currently attends the University of Victoria.

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Movie held over

Dances With Wolves has been held over for another week at Salt Spring Cinema.

Added showings of the motion picture will be Friday, March 15 to Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. each evening. Unfortunately, said cinema owner Gloria Nye, the hall is booked afternoons that weekend which means no matinees can be shown.

Director-producer-star of *Dances With Wolves* Kevin Costner describes the movie as being very

much about his country. The story, covering the years 1863-64, presents the Sioux as much more than one-dimensional savages.

It was filmed in South Dakota and stars Costner as a Union soldier who, recovering from wounds suffered in a Civil War battle, chooses a posting at a remote fort. He encounters the Sioux and slowly develops respect of their ways and understanding of their situation.



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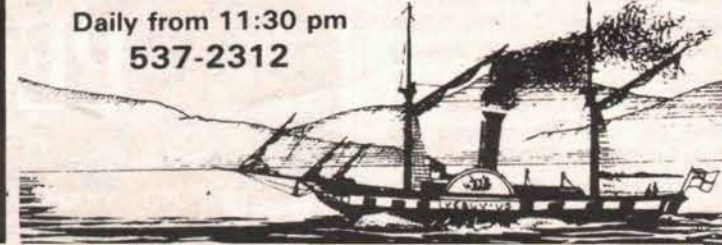
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Ken Hamm and Bruce Everett

Hamm is playing the blues

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Each time Hamm plays for a Salt Spring audience, he builds a stronger following. He will perform at Moby's Pub on March 17 with Bruce Everett.

Hamm's visit will be co-spon-

sored by Salt Spring Festival of the Arts and the music begins at 7 p.m.

Everett, on harmonica, panpipes or flute, "will either tease the tune into a steamy display with his harp or float among the notes of the softer material with panpipes and flute," states a publicity release on the duo.

Guitar Player Magazine notes that Hamm "plays and sings the blues like he was born and bred in the Mississippi Delta during the 20s or 30s."

The pair covered choice traditional blues as well as contemporary tunes including Hamm's own songs and instrumentals.

VIDEO Advisor

Audry Hugo (Adrienne Shelly) is having a difficult time of it in her final year of high school. On a global level, she's worried about nuclear war and the ozone layer. On a personal plane, her concerns are that she's a literary romantic (she'd love Leonard Cohen, especially the early stuff), and her boyfriend has turned into primo MBA material.

By JOHN MASTERS
Video Reviewer

Enter Josh Hutton (Robert Burke), who looks a bit like Christopher Walken and acts a lot like Clint Eastwood, if Clint were a mechanic who always dressed in black. Josh has just come home after about 15 years in prison. No one's quite sure any more what he did, but it gets worse with every retelling.

Josh meets Audry in a book store she's hanging out in (rather than go to school); he's looking for a biography of George Washington. The chemistry is pretty much immediate, but events conspire to keep the two apart.

In *The Unbelievable Truth* (MCA), writer-director Hal Hartley has concocted a fresh, heady drink just perfect for the start of a weekend. Burke and Shelly (in the Rosanna

Arquette mold) are both engaging actors, as are the performers Hartley has cast in smaller roles. Almost all are small gems. The plot, while not wholly believable, and troubled by its ending, moves along nicely, carried by the writing and the actors. The film got good reviews when it opened theatrically, but didn't play long, or widely. It deserves better on video. Recommended.

Just out:

- *After Dark, My Sweet* (Live). Jason Patric (*The Lost Boys*) stars as Collie, an ex-boxer and a drifter with fury still inside him. When he hooks up with an alcoholic widow (Rachel Ward) and her pal (Bruce Dern), it looks as if his life has improved, until he finds out he's been used. Based on the 1955 novel by Jim Thompson, whose works are suddenly popular with filmmakers: *The Grifters*, now in theatres, is also a Thompson story.

- *White Hunter, Black Heart* (Warner). Clint Eastwood is getting a rhythm, alternately starring in a commercial film (*The Dead Pool*)

and directing a more serious film one (*Bird*). The latest pairing is *The Rookie* and *White Hunter, Black Heart*. In the latter, Eastwood (who stars as well as directs) plays John Wilson, a John Huston-like character who is in Africa directing an *African Queen*-like film.

Wilson is flamboyant, larger-than-life, possibly brilliant, and as intent on hunting big game as he is on making his movie. Africa — and everything else — take a back seat to Wilson's obsessions.

- *Pump Up the Volume* (RCA/Columbia). Christian Slater plays new high school student Mark Hunter, a more sensitive version of J.D., the new high school student he played in the terrific *Heathers*. Hunter isn't the maniac J.D. was, but he too is troubled by much of what goes on in society — in particular, whatever happened to the Sixties?

Hunter starts his own idealistic radio station under a pseudonym, and quickly becomes the focus of a lot of student/teacher attention.

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YOUTH SOCCER Corner

Soccer returned to Portlock Park on Saturday, March 16, after another icy blast from winter's cold storage locker and a freak snowstorm the prior weekend.

By SOCCER ASSOCIATION MEMBERS
Driftwood Contributors

In the Junior Intra Island League, Don Brown's Cougars triumphed over the Wildcats with a 2-0 shutout. For the Wildcats, newly acquired Darren and Amber played a super game.

Bob Hilton's Demons lost 1-0 to John Millerd and Melva Geldreich's Blackhawks in a closely played contest. Mason Scott played a great game for the Demons. Cole Hilton chipped in with a strong game at centre forward and the whole team played well defensively. For the Blackhawks, Nicky Abley scored the winning goal, Michael Sanders showed good passing, Carmen Adario-Berry played well in goal and Jeffrey Millerd gave sturdy defense. Jonathan Wilkinson and Colin Bath also played a good game, and Michael Britton's play is improving nicely.

Richard Hannah's Firebirds won 3-1 against the fiercely competitive Eagles. The Firebirds played well together. Keith Barclay scored two goals and Stuart Sinclair added another, and the team's passing showed much improvement. The never-say-die Eagles' persistence finally paid off with a much needed goal.

In the Senior League Mike Byron's Lazars lost 3-1 to the Stingers and Rene Baumann scored a nice goal for the Lazars. Matthew Byron and Liam Donnelly played steady on wing and Molly Lynes-Ford patrolled the midfield with authority. The Stingers got goals from Paul Cagna, Jeremy Keating and Jamie Wilkinson. Chris Urquhart and Forest Huth played excellently on defence.

Nick Pawlowski's United stormed Jim Deas' Fury with a good game and lots of hustle from Jess McCully and a nice goal from Tyler Laitinen. Anthony Graham moved the ball well and showed competitive spirit.

Lewis Cornwall's hardworking Hornets won a 2-0 shutout victory over Brian Friesen's Dundee with Justin Morris showing fine talent, scoring two goals, and Zoltan Kodaly giving another sterling performance. Asa Allan was strong on defense and Eric Moulton preserved the shutout in goal. The Hornets showed well-disciplined positional play and splendid teamwork. For Dundee, Jared Hazenboom was a standout at halfback, Max Abley dominated the centrefield and Dan Kay tried hard all game giving his best effort.

Coach David Buyze Morgan, his lovely wife and the dedicated parents of the Pender Island soccer team hosted Sue Spencer's Hawks and Gord Herman and Jim Anderson's Arsenal team this past Saturday, and



Soccer action at Portlock Park

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

everyone enjoyed a rain-free day with good competition and friendly hospitality.

The talented Pender team earned a hard won double victory in back-to-back play besting the Hawks 2-0 and Arsenal 3-1.

In the first game Tim Tallboy and Grant Wasney scored and Kurtis Buyze showed adroit passing and ball control as Pender moved the ball well, pressed the attack constantly and showed strong and co-ordinated offence. Terry Hull was sharp in goal and Brent McCaughan and Ginny Murray played well on defence.

For the Hawks Mandu Goebel was sensational in goal, holding off the onslaught of Pender pressure time and time again with remarkable saves. Andrew Rainsford and Jimmy Spencer played an incredible game on defence thwarting Pender with timely checking and sound, instinctive defensive work. The Hawks withstood the pressure and rebounded with offensive forays led by Shaun Carmichael who seemed to be everywhere, a great effort from Rupe Oldroyd and Jamie Akehurst who played persistently, never shying away from the Pender boys who towered above him.

In the second game Pender showed great stamina and splendid

heart and teamwork in a gritty 3-1 victory over Arsenal. Tim Tallboy was outstanding, scoring three goals and Allayn Plessner, kicking equally well from both the left and right side was a standout on defence. Grant Wasney and Kurtis Buyze once again showed superb offensive skills.

The short-sided Arsenal side gave solid opposition aided by stalwart performances by Jimmy Spencer on defence, Shaun Carmichael at half and Mandu Goebel on the forward line. Mandu played a sensational game and scored a goal. Jamie Hooper played hard and well at defence, Mike Bartle hung in there against the intimidating Pender boys and did his very best, and Jesse Anderson was simply brilliant in goal, stopping all but two of a barrage of Pender shots, the second one a perfectly placed turn-around high blast by talented Tim Tallboy from out of nowhere, off the top corner crossbar and in, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Both games were sound, well played, competitive performances by all teams and the soccer was highly entertaining. Pender Island is well represented by this spirited and courageous soccer team and the persistent and indomitable volunteers who kept it alive.

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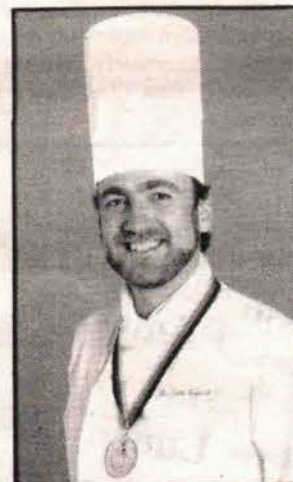
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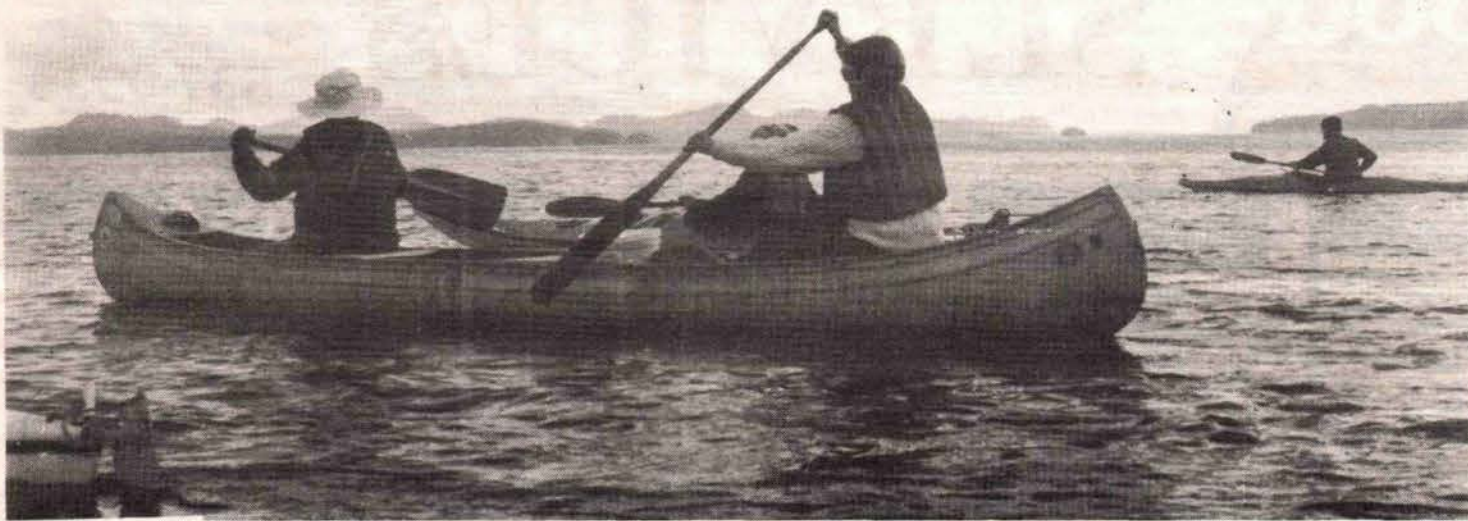
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SKIMMING THE SURFACE: A group of kayak and canoe enthusiasts has been meeting informally since last summer. This group is now calling itself Island Paddlers and welcomes new members.

Island Paddlers extends invitation to join club

Salt Spring canoe and kayak enthusiasts have been busy preparing a new season of instruction, plus day and overnight excursions.

A small group of paddlers who have met on an informal basis since last summer to arrange outings and share slides has evolved into a club — Island Paddlers — with a current membership of 25 including both kayakers and canoeists.

The club's purpose is to provide a meeting place where paddling enthusiasts of all ages and all skill levels from "I've never actually tried it" to solo circumnavigators of Cape Scott, can get together to pursue their common interest in enjoying a local paddlers' paradise.

Though paddling is a year-round activity in the islands, the season traditionally begins in the spring. Island Paddlers has laid out a new program that begins with a meeting and a slide show on Tuesday, March 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Brinkworthy meeting room.

The club plans a series of day trips starting with

an outing on St. Mary Lake, March 24 and a trip to Wallace Island, April 14. Other events will include informal instructional sessions on the use of tide charts, basic navigation and chart (map) reading, touring equipment and meal planning.

Of special interest to new paddlers will be practical on-water instructional courses in Basic and Advanced Tandem Flatwater Canoeing to be held at St. Mary Lake starting April 25. Island Paddlers is a member club of the Recreational Canoeing Association of B.C. with five of the members being certified as RCA Instructors.

The club extends an invitation to everyone interested in kayaking and canoeing to attend its next meeting (March 26) to find out more about the group. Boat ownership is not a requirement and members will be happy to provide (biased) advice and demonstrations of the relative merits of canoes vs. kayaks.

For information call 537-4401 or 537-4631.

F.C. loses chance at cup

Salt Spring F.C. 1/Chelsea 2

Salt Spring F.C. finally saw its undefeated string of games at Portlock Park come to an end at the hands of Chelsea last Sunday. The worst part about the loss was its elimination of F.C. from the Challenge Cup.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring outplayed Chelsea most of the game, pressing for goals throughout. In fact, F.C. tried so hard to score that Norton the dog — F.C.'s lovable mascot — came on the field to help.

Unfortunately, pressure produced by the local side resulted in very few good scoring chances as the team seemed to break down around Chelsea's 18-yard box.

The team's only goal came late in the game as Corbin Scott slid in a Kerry Walker cross.

On the other side Chelsea had very few chances in F.C.'s end but made the most of its few chances to score a couple of goals.

Even with the loss there were some bright spots, most notably the play of newcomer Justin "Woody" Scott, who played brilliantly in mid-field.

Justin's aggressive style and determination throughout the game gave F.C. a lift time and again and will be important in upcoming league games.

Centre-backs Lyle Brown and Colin Walde played very solidly, with the absence of big Arnie Hengstler, and were a major reason

defence, scoring once and almost finishing a few other chances.

The team now continues on with the remaining few games of league

play for the remainder of March. Hopefully our offence will again find its scoring touch and help us to a strong finish for the season.

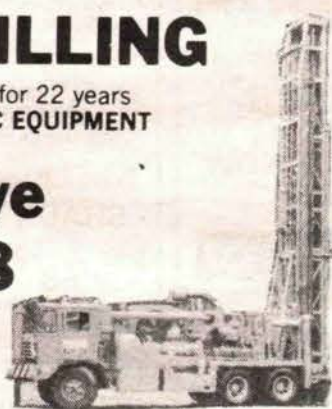
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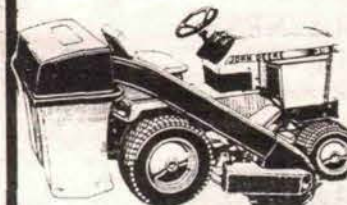
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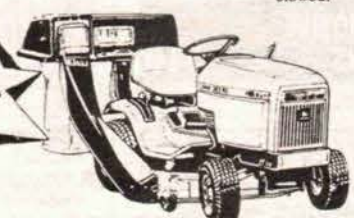


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A SISTER FOR Jules, Noah, Jana and Ryan. Ilaria arrived March 7! Thank you Janet McPhail and staff for a great birthing (special thank you to Shirley). —Nick and Dorise 11

DEATHS 8

CULL. Mrs. Evelyn Louise Cull passed away at her home at Ganges, B.C., Friday evening, March 1, 1991. Born at Hamilton, Ontario, Mrs. Cull was 85 years of age. She is survived by her husband, Dr. James Simpson Cull; Ganges, one son Norman, Burnaby, B.C., one daughter Kathleen Tombe, Abbotsford, B.C., four grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two sisters, Lorena McGowan and Margaret Baker. Private cremation arrangements are by Goodman Jones Funeral Home, Ganges, B.C. 11

WLASITZ: Anna died in Lady Minto Hospital on March 4, 1991, aged 56. She is survived by her husband Jim, son Larry of Fort McMurray, daughter Barb of Prince George, Fran, Edna and Randy (foster children). Funeral services were held Friday, March 8, at the Royal Canadian Legion, followed by a graveside service. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to an Ecological Society or the Canadian Cancer Society. 11

CULL. James Simpson, in Royal Jubilee Hospital, on March 8, 1991, at the age of 86. He was predeceased by wife Evelyn Louise. James is survived by one sister, Edna Cull of Vancouver, B.C.; one son Norman of Burnaby; one daughter Kathleen Toombe of Abbotsford; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. James was a member of the Columbia Lodge #1 AF & AM. James was born in Wetaskwin, Alta. He lived most of his life in B.C. Private cremation, in lieu of flowers donations to Cancer or Heart Fund. Goodman Jones Funeral Home Ganges, in care of arrangements. 11

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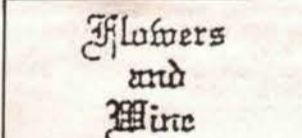
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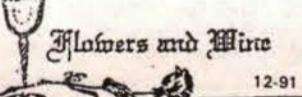
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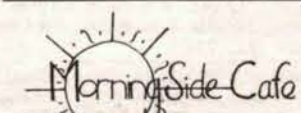
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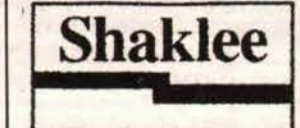


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Sat., 10 am-5 pm
7325 MacPherson Ave.,
Burnaby, B.C.
(turn south 5500 Kingsway)
Free Parking, Door Prizes
Admission \$4
Info (604) 431-0900 12-91



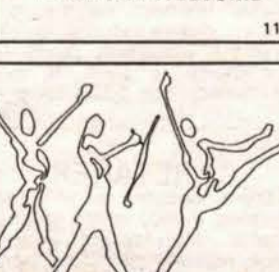
CASC PRESENTS
El Salvador Night

Sat., March 16 at 7:30 pm
with
MAEVE LYDON
Speaking of her recent trip
to El Salvador
and the music of
singer-song writer
MARK NEUFELD
Limited menu available
DINNER SPECIAL
Black Bean Tostadas \$4.95
—No Cover—
EVERYONE WELCOME
653-9222 11-91



MONTHLY MEETING
March 20, 1991
8:00 pm
United Church Hall,
Ganges

Mr. Bill Jones of the Jones
Nursery Richmond will
speak on
"Decorative Gardens"
PARLOUR SHOW
Enter branches of flowering
trees in own container. No
more than 3 branches of one
kind OR 3 different branches
may be entered. Plants
delivered to church 7:30 pm.
EVERYONE WELCOME 11



An Evening with
W.O. Mitchell
Mahon Hall
March 21, 8:00 pm



Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

SUNDAY
ST. GEORGE'S
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am
ST. MARK'S
Matins 11:30 am
ST. MARY'S
Holy Eucharist 4 pm
Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector
Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Island
Baptist Church
Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.

SUNDAY:
10:30 Family Worship
with Sunday School
6:30 pm
Evening Fellowship
WEDNESDAY &
THURSDAY
Evening home Bible
Studies
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

Catholic Church
Drake Road
Ganges

Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:30 am (Fulford)
10:00 am &
11:00 am (Family mass)

O.M.I. FATHERS
537-2150

Community
Gospel Chapel
Drake Rd., Ganges

SUNDAY: 10:30 am
Morning Worship with
Sunday School

WEDNESDAY:
7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Pastor: Chris Cormack
537-2622
Affiliated with A.C.O.P.

Salt Spring
Pentecostal
Assembly
Central Hall

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 am
MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 am
Bible Study
Home Meetings
Wednesdays — Ganges
7:30 pm

For more info
call
537-4143

Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

Ganges
United Church
Hereford Ave., Ganges

WORSHIP SERVICE
10 am with Sunday
School for Nursery
to 15 years.
Minister

COMING EVENTS 35

IS THE WAR REALLY OVER?
WHAT'S NEXT?
WHERE DO WE GO
FROM HERE?
An open invitation for
general discussion
Sunday, March 17
starting at 12:30 pm
basement of the United church
Bring a bag lunch
For further info phone
653-4353 or 537-4500

11-91

DO YOU HAVE A
LIFE THREATENING ILLNESS?
Are you feeling stressed
and confused?
Learn techniques to increase
your self awareness.

MERIDIAN HOLISTIC CENTRE
5575 W. Saanich Road,
Victoria
March 22, 23 & 24
FEE \$150.00 + \$60.00 (extras)
To pre-register call:
727-3451

12-91

DRUM MUSIC
Live Concert
with Ronen Kernerman
followed by
DJEMBE DRUM WORKSHOP
for adults
Central Hall
Sat., March 16, 2:30-3:30 pm
Child \$2 Adult \$3
WORKSHOP \$15
starting 3:30-6:30 pm
including Djembe Drum
Info MICHAEL 537-2116 11

**SCOTT POINT
WATERWORKS
DISTRICT
Annual General
Meeting**
will be held
Tuesday, March 26, 1991
at 7 pm, at the
Royal Vancouver
Yacht Club Pavilion

ALL SCOTT POINT PROPERTY
OWNERS ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND

98-11

BUSINESS SERVICES

Contract Rates available
Call Jeff or Damaris
537-9933

LEGALS 38

Staking Notice
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION
OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Walter Hanson
Vogel and Noelle Anna Vogel of
Salt Spring Island, B.C.,
occupations businessman,
psychologist, intend to make
application to the Ministry of
Crown Lands regional office in
Victoria for a License of
Occupancy of land generally
situated Cowichan District,
and more specifically described
in (a) or (b) below:
(a) Parcel Identifier 001-021-
257, Lot 2, District Lot 21,
North Salt Spring Island,
Cowichan District, Plan 38305.
(b) Commencing at a post
planted 11.4112 metres NW of
most S.E. point, thence 52
metres S.W.; thence 15 metres
N.W.; thence 6 metres N.E.;
thence 10 metres S.E.; thence
46 metres N.E.; thence 5
metres S.E.; and containing
320 sq. metres more or less,
the purpose for which the land
is required is permanent
private moorage.

Alttype Construction,
10713 McDonald Park Rd.,
Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9
656-7081
Feb. 1, 1991.

11-91

Staking Notice
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF
CROWN LAND

Take notice that Patricia Benjie
Cheng and Keith Holyoak of
Salt Spring Island, B.C.,
occupations Professors, intend
to make application to the
Ministry of Crown Lands
regional office in Victoria for a
License of Occupancy of land
generally situated at Cowichan
District, and more specifically
described in (a) or (b) below:
(a) Saanich/Capital assess-
ment area Scott Point
Waterworks District Parcel
Identifier 003-908-721, Lot 2,
District Lot 1, North Salt Spring
Island, Cowichan District, Plan
17161.

(b) Commencing at a post
planted 9.5 ft. S.E. of the most
northerly point; thence 66 ft.
N.E.; thence 50 ft. S.E.; thence
66 ft. S.W.; thence 50 ft. N.W.;
The purpose for which the land
is required is permanent
private moorage.

LEGALS 38

PUBLICATION REQUEST
RE: CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an
application will be made to the
Director of Vital Statistics for a
change of name, pursuant to
the provisions of the "Name
Act" by me: Maureen Brady,
C17, RR2 Lower Salt Spring
Way, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.
FROM: Brady, Maureen
TO:
Brady, Maureen Georgeanne
Dated March 8, 1991.

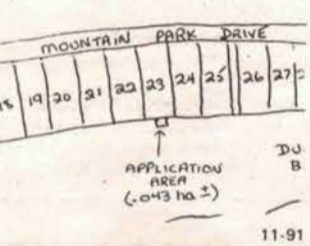
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Staking Notice
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION
OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Jack Bertram
Morrell and Eleanor Dawn
Morrell of Ganges, B.C.,
occupation retired, home-
maker, intend to make
application to the Ministry of
Crown Lands regional office in
Victoria for a Licence of
Occupancy of land generally
situated Duck Bay, Salt
Spring Island, and more
specifically described in (a) or
(b) below:
(a) Lot 23, Section 11, Range 3
West, North Salt Spring Island,
Cowichan District, Plan
18964.
(b) Commencing at a post
planted 55 feet east from the
southwest corner of Lot 23,
thence 120 ft. south; thence 40
ft. east; thence 120 ft. north;
thence 40 ft. west; and
containing .043 ha more or
less.

The purpose for which the land
is required is private moorage
purposes.
Comments concerning this
application may be made to the
Ministry of Crown Lands, 851
yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V
1X5. 387-5011. File No.
1406666.
Dated March 4, 1991.

Signed: J.B. Morrell, E.B.
Morrell.



11-91

HELP WANTED 55

FULL-TIME POSITION
now available for
CHEF or EXPERIENCED COOK
Must have references
Call
653-4432
for appointment

tfn

LOCAL COMPANY seeking
watchman, must have own
trailer, must provide referen-
ces, terms negotiable. Please
apply in writing to Dept. M, Box
250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

11-91

PART-TIME dishwasher, may
work into full-time for summer.
Would suit student. Apply to
the Fulford Inn.

12-91

PART-TIME AMBULANCE
attendants, Ganges, call-out
basis. Call-out basis. Preferred
qualifications: IFA Ticket, Class
4DL, community oriented,
willing to learn. For more info
phone 537-9711 between
0800 and 1700, ask for Don
McDermid or Bob Durie. Before
March 30/91.

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POTTER TO THROW lamp
bases for my lampshades.
Wendy 537-2259.

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CARPENTER WANTED to build
house on island 4 miles from
Ganges by boat. Leave
message daytime 537-9525.11

11-91

EXPERIENCED COOK/Wait-
ress needed for permanent
part-time situation. Ability to
smile a must! Apply in person
at Leisure Lanes Rec Centre.
537-2054.

12-91

A LOCAL CATERING establish-
ment will be requiring staff:
cooks, waitress/waiters, pre
cook, dishwashers, non-
smokers preferred. Apply in
confidence to Dept. N, c/o
Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges,
B.C. V0S 1E0.

11-91

CARETAKER

Mature couple to oversee
privately owned island in Gulf
Islands. Multifaceted experi-
ence required including farm
equipment mechanical
abilities, household mainten-
ance, boat and vehicle
maintenance and animal care.
Seven days a week with
extended vacation at agreed
upon intervals. Residence plus
salary. Position available Fall
1991. Forward inquiries and

HELP WANTED 55

FULL TIME N/S secretary/ad-
ministrative assistant with
interest in art and nature. Must
be able to work computer.
Please send resume to Box
250, Dept. Q, Ganges, B.C. V0S
1E0.

11

LOCAL COMPANY seeking
watchman, must have own
trailer, must provide referen-
ces, terms negotiable, please
apply in writing c/o Dept. M,
Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S
1E0.

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CAN YOU FILL
THESE SHOES?

We're looking for an
energetic cook type person.
CALL JOAN AT THE
NEW DELI CAFE
for an appointment
537-4181

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SCHOOL DISTRICT #64

(Gulf Islands)
SECONDARY SCHOOL
requires a 1.0 F.T.E. Temporary
Secondary French Immersion
Teacher effective April 1, 1991
until June 30, 1991.
Qualifications include:
1. Native-like fluency.
2. Ability to teach in French;
Math 8/9, French 8, Foods 10,
Social Studies 8, 10, 11.
3. Work in established
program.
4. B.C. Certification or
equivalent.

Apply to: Mr. Bob McWhirter,
Director of Instruction, P.O. Box
128, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.
Closing date: March 20, 1991.

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PART-TIME POSITION
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Project Coordinator for
Healthy Community
Initiative

April 1, 1991 to
March 31, 1992
Leadership, organization
and communication skills
required. Some knowledge
of computers and public
survey techniques pre-
ferred.
Apply by 12 noon March 22,
1991 to:

Salt Spring Community
Health Council
c/o Dept. "P"
Gulf Islands Driftwood,
Box 250, Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0

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WORK WANTED 60

A MAN for work around the
house and property. Renova-
tion, repair, cleanup. Any job,
any size, any time. Andrew.
537-2294.

11-91

LOG SCALING available, gov't
certified. "One load or a
hundred". Bruce Kennedy 537-
2880.

11-91

WORK WANTED: dump runs,
moving, light hauling with
stakeholder one ton truck. Also
have box trailer. Phone 537-
4487.

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FINISHING and Renovations.
Chris 537-9521.

12-91

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING, 5 hp
tiller, \$20 per hour, \$25
minimum. 537-9124.

12-91

J/M CARPENTER available for
additions, renovations,
sundecks, concrete work,
framing and finishing, etc.
Specializing in custom cedar
work. 20 years experience.
Quality and integrity.
References. 537-9124.

12-91

STUDENTS FOR HIRE WITH
truck, please call for free
estimates. 537-2699.

11-91

TOM VIKANDER, Certified
Carpenter, nice guy, renovates,
frames, finishes, repairs big or
small. 537-5558 anytime.11-91

11-91

HANDYMAN SERVICES.
Renovations, alterations,
roofing, sundecks, fencing and
farmwork. No job too small.
Truck for cleanup and moving.
Phone John or Mark. 653-
4254.

31-91

SPRING! A good time to
renovate, repair, add on. The
smallest to the largest jobs
done competently. Peter
Blackmore 537-4382.

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Driftwood
Classifieds
537-9933

EXPERIENCED Carpenter
available. Contact or by the

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13-91 **Beancounters
Graphics**
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brochures
flyers
menus
newsletters
advertising
typesetting
invitations
d e s i g n

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moving, light hauling with
stakeholder 1 T truck. Also have
box trailer. Phone 537-4487.

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GARDEN NEGLECTED? Spring
cleanup, all types, organic
garden work, rototilling,
seniors discount. Call now
537-4640.

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COMPLETE GARDEN CARE,
pruning, spraying, rototilling,
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Phone Harald Repen 537-4582
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Stonemason, stone and brick
fireplaces, chimneys, garden
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Free estimates. 653-2315.

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CALL KIRSTIE for small
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tile, glass, lino, plaster, etc.,
etc. — ALSO wallpapering and
latex painting. No job too small,
quick and tidy work. 537-5432
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ATTENTION! 28 year old
woman, new island resident,
is looking for office work,
education, computer experi-
ence, good references, reliable,
ready to start immediately.
Please call 537-4864, Kirsir.

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ANTIQUES 100

R.W. REFINISHING, 150 Dukes
Rd. Open Thurs. to Sat., 11-4
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9465. New selection of solid
wood furniture and collecti-
bles

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AUTOMOBILES 105

GREAT BUY. 1983 Ford Escort,
under 50,000 miles, new tires,
no rust, very good condition,
\$2700 obo. 537-2619.

11-91

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE SW,
V6, auto., OD, AC, cruise,
woodtrim, excellent condition,
new tires, brakes, \$7900. 537-
2015.

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1971 VOLKSWAGEN, excel-
lent engine, \$450 cash. 537-
5432 eves.

12-91

1976 DATSUN WAGON, 5
spd., good running cond., new
snow tires, must sell, \$500
obo. 537-4519.

12-91

1974 TORINO S/W in excellent
running cond., new tires, etc.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
A great family car. 653-4316.

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FOUR P235 60 Series, 14 inch
tires, new, \$400. 653-4369.

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1978 VOLVO WAGON, 3rd
seat, low miles, excellent
condition, 5 spd., many extras,
\$6000. 653-4558.

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1976 VOLVO stationwagon.,
fuel injection, \$2800; 1969
Mercedes 280S, \$3000; 1961
Ford 3-ton flatbed, no engine,
offers. 537-9756.

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1978 GMC ¾ ton pickup, 350
V8, auto., new paint, no rust,
excellent shape, \$3800, 537-
9866 eves.

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1984 TOYOTA TERCEL station
wagon, 5 spd., looks and runs
like new, \$6200. 537-5759.11

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1974 GMC ¾ ton pickup, 4WD,
537-4466.

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1980 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2
dr., 267 V8, PS/PB, \$2995.
537-5901 after 5 pm. D.L.
7101.

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1987 CAMARO V6, auto.,
PS/PB, AM/FM, black, \$8995.
537-5901 after 5 pm. D.L.
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1988 FORD RANGER, 4 cyl., 5
spd., 32,000 K's, was \$8995,
now \$6995. 537-5901 after 5
pm. D.L. 7101.

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VOLVO WAGON, low miles,
3rd seat, excellent cond., many
extras, no GST, \$4300. 653-
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FOR SALE BY TENDER. A 1979
2WD GMC pickup with utility
box. Sealed bids will be
received at the District Office of
the North Salt Spring
Waterworks District, 761

AUTOMOBILES 105

1973 Mercedes 280 automatic,
PS/PB, power sunroof,
everything works, affordable
quality, \$4,850 ono. 653-9282.

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1971 DODGE DART, 2 dr., HT,
PS/PB, radials, new brakes,
good condition, \$1500. 653-
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1974 DODGE 1 ton flat deck,
new brakes, good tires, \$1500.
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1963 LINCOLN Continental
"A" Classic 430 engine,
extremely fine condition,
collector's car, \$9700. 537-
9677.

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1966 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE,
needs new tie rods, and two
parts cars, \$300 total. Call Terri
Wednesdays or Thurs. 3 to 9.
537-5633.

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IMPORT FIBREGLASS canopy
top for regular bed truck, \$100.
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1976 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4,
\$800, price negotiable. Call
Josh at 537-9651.

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1983 FORD PICKUP, new 300-
6, good nick, \$4500. 653-4638.

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1976 RED CHRYSLER Cordoba,
\$500 obo. Phone 537-5967
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VEHICLES 115

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers
excellent highway exposure for
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parts, service, propane, sani-
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R.V. wash. Your complete R.V.
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DL 5916.

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1971 WESTFALIA, good
engine, drive train and upper
body, radial tires, ideal parts
vehicle, asking \$500 firm. Call
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TRAILER: 31' Prowler, 1974,
great shape, delivery possible,
\$7500. Our house is finished!
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CROWN 23: 3 sails, head,
stove, ice box, 1985 9.8hp
Mercury, inflatable dinghy, CB,
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HALF SHARE available in
newer 30' sailboat, fully
equipped for cruising. Call Dan
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16' CATAMARAN sailboat,
Ventura, \$800 obo, no trailer.
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1984 18' CAMPION runabout,
120 hp IN/OB Mercruiser and
aux. 7.5 HP Merc. O/B, 285 hrs.
survey done Feb. 26, 1991,
fresh water cooler, depth
sounder, marine transceiver,
anchor, porta-potti, '84 Calkins
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purchase price \$11,000. 537-
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REDUCED TO SELL
"POLISH GIRL"
26 ft. double ender diesel
\$4500 cash

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26 FT. CHRIS CRAFT, needs
T.L.C., cheap. 537-4466.

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10' GRIFFIN inflatable boat
with 9.9 Mercury motor, both
quite new, \$1500. 537-9179.

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FOR THE RECREATIONAL
rower, brand new 12' classic
Whitehall dinghy, mahogany
glued lapstrake with ash trim,
lightweight and easy to handle,
comes with spoon oars and
picnic basket, \$3500, no GST.
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13' GREGOR aluminum boat
with 7.5hp Evinrude and
trailer, \$1500. 537-9929.

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with 9.9 Mercury motor, both
quite new, \$1500. 537-9179.

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rower, brand new 12' classic
Whitehall dinghy, mahogany
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13' GREGOR aluminum boat
with 7.5

FOOD PRODUCTS 150

O'HARA'S FRESH FISH
(Mouat's Dockside)

SORRY!! We don't offer lamb, turkeys, beef, chicken or pork... however, we specialize in a large variety of the finest quality fresh fish.

For over 8 years... still THE ONLY fish store on the Gulf Islands.

MON. thru SAT.
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SOLID WOOD light coloured 5-piece bedroom suite, good condition, \$100. 537-9172. 11

TWO SINGLE BEDS, box springs and mattresses and legs, fair condition, clean, reasonable. 537-4261 week-ends only. 12-91

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"Made in Victoria"

Extra deep bookcases, 20% off Bunk beds with mattresses \$349 each

Foam mattresses, bedroom suites, mates and captain's beds, living room furniture, desks, chests of drawers, and more.

WORKBENCH FURNITURE

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DRIFTWOOD HAS something for you! When you place your Garage Sale ad, for an extra \$1.00, pick up a poster kit to help you with your sale. 126 Upper Ganges Rd. 8:30-4:30, Mon. - Fri. 11

DREAM MAKER Consignment Clothing Store, open every Thursday and Friday, 10-5 pm, every Saturday, 10-6 pm. Dawna 653-2358. 12-91

MOVING SALE: 2 dressers, 4 night tables, bureau desk, kitchenette table, Deacon's bench, all solid pine, 100 lb. punching bag with gloves. 537-9174. 12-91

MOVING. Lots of good stuff, tools, darkroom equipment, clothes, kids bikes, toys, and more. Under cover. 155 Ontario (end of Quebec). 10 am-3 pm, Sun., March 17. 11

HOUSEHOLD furnishings and misc. building supplies, odds and ends. End of McLennan Dr., off Beaver Point Rd. Sat., March 16, 1-4 pm. For info call 1-595-8558 (Victoria). 11

BASEMENT SALE. March 16, 10 am, Ganges United Church. Also Plants, coffee and muffin. 11

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 165

COMPUTERS. IBM compatibles and accessories, Macintosh accessories, software, printers, displays, prompt local service in our fully equipped facility. Desktop publishing and laser printing from IBM and Mac disks, image scanning. Call for free consultation. Tribal Drum Communications, Upper Ganges Centre, Room 203. 537-4720. 52-91

DREAM MAKER sculptured nails, manicures, pedicures and skin care. Dawna 653-2358. 12-91

DUNGENESS CRAB, F.V. Warrior Rock, Saturday morning, 8-1 pm, Fisherman's Dock, or phone 653-9465. 11

"PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE" 54" dark solid pine hutch/dry sink, \$1500. 537-9939. 11-91

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All we ask is for an opportunity to quote.

Ganges 537-4542
Mayne 539-5611
Pender 629-3336



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YAMAHA FG 160 acoustic steel string guitar with hard shell case, \$225 obo. John 537-5163. 13-91

Driftwood classifieds 537-9933

TWO WHEEL STEEL CART, with mixer, like new, \$40; rototiller, 5 hp, reverse, \$250; Food processor, like new, \$40; skil saw, \$3. 537-4337. 11

DAYBED, \$100; FM antenna, \$50; drapes and rods, \$100; Sony reel to reel tape deck, \$100; electric quick sweep, \$40. 537-9761. 11

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175 Arbutus 537-5788
7 DAYS A WEEK

10 am-4:30 pm

WE GIVE PERSONALIZED SERVICE

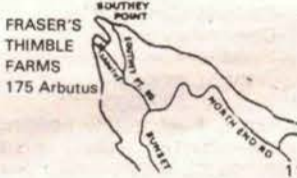
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Bring us your own basket or planter and we'll plant them for you, to be picked up in May.

10" Baskets \$7.95
More for larger size containers.

—HELP RECYCLE— bring your empty pots and containers for us to reuse.



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FRANKLIN STOVE, works well, \$50. 653-4475. 11

CANOE WANTED: 16 ft. plastic/fibreglass. For sale: 9x10 antique Chinese rug, cobalt blue; clock; other old items. 537-4292. 11

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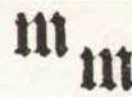
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OWEN: David and Wendy announce the birth of Duncan Bradley, March 11, 1991, Grace Hospital, Halifax, N.S. Proud grandparents, Dennis and Betty Owen, Salt Spring; Gerald and Betty Illsley, Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia. 11

PERSONAL: I LOVE LU LU'S. 12-91

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DIRECT SUPPORT GROUPS, Community Centre, Ganges. Sundays, March 24 to June 16. 1) Directed men's group, 7 pm - 9:30 pm. 2) Support group for single and separated adults, 2 pm - 4:30 pm. 3) Support group for adults coping with the loss of a relationship, 10 am - 12:30 pm. Please call the Community Centre, at 537-9971 for information and registration. William Manfield, Professional Counselling Services, Ganges and Victoria. 11

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Applications needed for Seniors' Games

Applications are now being accepted for the fourth annual B.C. Seniors' Games, scheduled for September 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Port Coquitlam.

Teams will be selected to compete in the following activities: badminton; bridge; carpet bowling; chess; cribbage; cycling; darts; five-pin bowling; floor curling; golf; horseshoes; lawn-bowling; one-act plays; piping; slo-pitch; snooker; swimming; table-tennis; tennis; track and field.

For the purpose of the games, the province is divided into 12 zones. Zone One covers the southern part of Vancouver Island to Duncan, and includes Galiano, North and South Pender, Mayne, Saturna and Salt Spring islands.

Any B.C. resident — 55 or older by December 31, 1991 — may try out for his or her chosen activity.

Play-offs, try-outs and whatever other method of selection may be necessary must be completed by the end of June. Participants are therefore urged to apply as soon as possible so the various coordinators can organize their selection process.

Islanders interested in obtaining further information should contact Gulf Islands representative John Baxter at 537-4401.

Sports enthusiasts initiate track and field organization

A group of local sports enthusiasts want to tap the potential of island track and field athletes.

To that end, the group has organized a series of registration meetings to see who is interested in joining a track club to train for off-island track meets.

The first meeting will be held at Portlock Park this evening (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. with a second get-together slated for Sunday, March 17 at 10 a.m.

Chris Marks explained the concept to the *Driftwood*.

"We want to encourage those who enjoy or excel at track but who can't go anywhere because we don't have anything for them," he said.

Organizers are looking for anyone, from age nine years and up, who are interested in track and field and particularly anyone who may have expertise in track coaching or training.

If response to the two meetings is good, Marks in-

dicated the next step would be to organize an association. Such an entity is needed to register with provincial track associations.

Marks, who has been involved in track and field at island schools as well as with local youth soccer teams, explained a concern that island youth and other athletes reach a point in their track and field development where they are left behind when competing off-island.

"We've had good talent of all ages," he said, "but the minimal training showed when we took them off-island. The athletes would do well but didn't win very often."

He indicated the first track meet would be in Courtenay on April 21.

Anyone interested in forming a track and field club can call Marks, 537-2453 for more information.

DOWN the GUTTER

A singles handicap tournament held this weekend had only 10 entries and therefore only \$120 to divide as prize money. The top three winners were: Janet Severn, \$65; Val Hughes, \$40; Gerry Marleau, \$20.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Top Scores of the Week:
TUES. AM GOLDEN AGERS: Art Robinson, 237,202/600; Audrey Illingsworth, 209; Jack Kean, 202; Leo Horncastle, 200.

TUES. PM GOLDEN AGERS: Frank Cullis, 220; Reg Winstone, 213; Conrad Flebbe, 200.

TUES. AFT. LADIES: Sharon Sykes, 253,228,204/685; Deanna Marleau, 233; Josie Bergsma, 219,208.

CIRCUS: Dan Fraser, 252,208/623; Mary Kirkpatrick, 203; Glen Hewitson, 220; Tash Hewitson, 285,261/737; Gordon Parsons, 246,311/735; Ben Cooper, 242,204/612; Ken Barnes, 230; Connie Hardy, 243,236/623; Shirley Smith, 206; Barb Kinnear, 258; Bernice Underwood, 211; Sam Cochrane, 265,207/643; Ron Cun-

ningham, 226,213,215/654.

WED. NITE: Lois Codd, 223; Deanna Marleau, 212,313/718; Steve Marleau, 200,267,227/694; Diane Little, 203; Val Hughes, 232; Linda Schwagly, 231,255/648; Lucille Marcotte, 216,226,238/680; Irene Mostad, 231,213; Brent Cooper, 209; Leo Toutant, 204.

THURS. GOLF LADIES (March 4) Lorraine Toller, 223,203/607; Tash Hewitson, 208; Josie Aleksich, 212; June Webb, 253,204,335/792. (March 7) Lorraine Toller, 249; Kay Javorski, 253; June Webb, 206; Maxine Whorley, 206; Tash Hewitson, 202; Mildred Gurney, 213.

FRI. AM GOLDEN AGERS: Gene Graham, 277,203/677; Stan Stewart, 260; Deke Noonan, 2525; Effie Odium, 239; Jack Kean, 226; Elizabeth Socher, 212; Pearl Motion, 211.

LEGION: Sharon Sykes, 225/603; Doug Sykes, 256,236/683; Bobsy, 201; Rick Parsons, 206,244,202/652; Louise Besson, 286; Julie Bedford, 212,254/661; Ron Cunningham, 229,290,274/793; Al Hall, 216,260,241/717; Bobby Wood, 217.

YBC: Pee Wees: Lesley Carson,

114; Ethan Becklake, 140; Tony Sevold, 126; Adam Milner, 106.

Bantams: Jennifer Keating, 164; Erica Rico, 135; Jennie Walker, 125; Robert Bergsma, 147; Jonah Marshall, 133; Jeremy Keating, 130.



CERTIFICATE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION

The undersigned hereby declares that with the exception of the work listed below, the building known as **CREEKSIDE ON McPHILLIPS**, located at 121 McPhillips Avenue, Ganges, B.C., developed by 347599 B.C. Ltd. and for which Geoff Swift Construction Ltd. was the general contractor, to be **SUBSTANTIALLY COMPLETE** as of **FEBRUARY 18, 1991**.

Work of a seasonal nature, including the blacktopped parking, landscaping and building exterior staining will be undertaken when the weather permits.

ROBERT HARRIS

ISLANDS TRUST North Pender Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a public hearing to be held at the **Pender Island School, 5714 Canal Road, North Pender Island, B.C.** on **MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1991** commencing at 8:00 p.m.

In general terms the intent and purpose of the following proposed bylaw is as follows:

1. Proposed North Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 57, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw that provides for new definitions for the following terms: Campground, Marina, Recreation Facilities, and Restaurant. The bylaw further provides for the repealing of Section 11, Commercial 2 Zone (C-2), and the substituting of a new Section 11, Commercial 2 Zone (C-2) which in general terms
 - outlines principal and accessory land uses relating to tourist accommodation, campgrounds and marinas;
 - provides specifications for site coverage, height and setbacks;
 - establishes a site density of 12 guest accommodation units per hectare up to a maximum of 25 units per parcel and
 - establishes floor area limits for guest accommodation units.
- The lands that presently would be subject to the proposed bylaw are:

- (1) Lot 2, P. 8439
Sec. 17 (exc. 20404)
Cowichan Land District
- (2) Lot 4, Pl. 2111
Sec. 17
Cowichan Land District
- (3) Lot 1, Pl. 4750
Sec. 17
Cowichan Land District
- (4) Lot 2, Pl. 15769
Sec. 16 and D.L. 87
Cowichan Land District
- (5) Part of Pl. 43788
Sec. 15
Cowichan Land District
- (6) Lot A, Pl. 7982
Sec. 11
Cowichan Land District
- (7) Part of Lot 1, Pl. 23566
Sec. 11
Cowichan Land District

Which are more particularly being those properties described on Schedule "A" of Zoning Bylaw No. 5, being "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978".

A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, March 6, 1991 and up to and including Monday, March 18, 1991.

For the convenience of the public only and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the library and on local public notice boards on North Pender Island, B.C.

Please note that legal considerations prevent the North Pender Island Trust Committee from assenting to the proposed bylaw.

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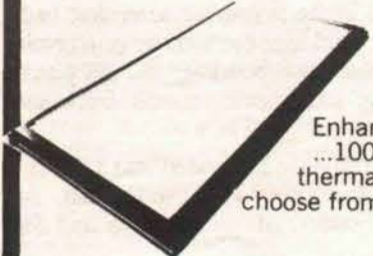
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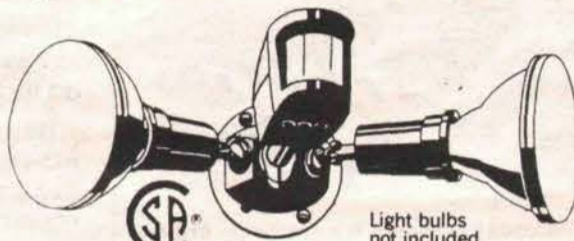
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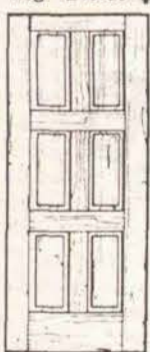


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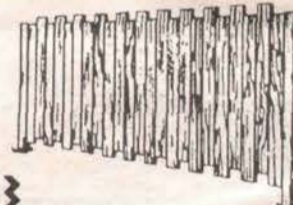
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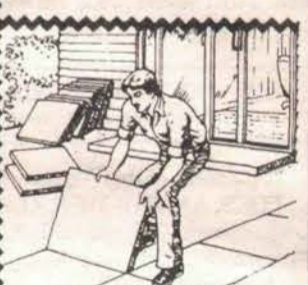
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