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It's time to conserve daylight

CLOCKS CHANGE

by moving forward one hour on Sunday morning.



YOUNG SCULPTORS: Chris Poltorak, left, and Kenneth Howe were among several students to try their hand at sculpting last week, under the direction of Simon Henson of

the Salt Spring School of Fine Art. The youngsters were participating in activities at the Youth Centre on Ganges Hill. Story—Page A31.

Photos by Tony Richards

Board accepts CRD grant

Directors of the ArtSpring board did an about-face last week, accepting a \$96,000 grant-in-aid from the Capital Regional District.

Approved three weeks ago by the Capital Region board, the grant was accepted by ArtSpring following a recommendation from the society's fundraising committee.

Regional director Dietrich Luth proposed the grant and obtained its approval at the regional board level despite a unanimous decision last month by the ArtSpring board that it did not want such a grant.

Proponents of the arts centre, which has been under construction for the past two years, have insisted from the start that they did not want to see its construction subsidized through local taxation.

The grant will come out of property taxes on Salt Spring this year, adding 10 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed value on tax bills.

On Friday, board chairman Lawrie Neish said in an interview the centre could be open by next fall, but pointed out that no deadlines had ever been set for ArtSpring, and he was not going to begin setting any now.

The board has also agreed to borrow — if necessary — the remaining \$200,000 needed to complete the building. Neish said approximately \$510,000 will finish ArtSpring, according to a rough estimate. (Firm figures are being prepared with the help of contractor Perry Booth.)

Subtracting the \$80,000 the society has in the bank, a \$127,000 grant still to come from Go B.C. and the \$96,000 grant-in-aid leaves a shortfall of about \$200,000.

But Neish expressed hope that fundraising over the next few months would put a dent in that figure. He also said they could do "the bare minimum to get it open," and perhaps avoid having to borrow money. Borrowing would have to be done with the help of individuals putting up security for a loan.

Neish denied reports that there is division within the arts centre board. "The board has never been

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Immigration wants islander gone after husband-to-be scotches wedding plans

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

For seven years she waited to walk down the aisle. Now she's been told to walk by Canada Immigration, which has denied her application to remain in Canada with her two teenage children.

Salt Spring resident Ingrid Castro hopes the community will rally behind her by sending letters to Canada Immigration and Immigration Minister Sergio Marchi, urging a review of her case.

A review may be her only hope of staying in the country. Canada Immigration area manager Jim Redmond has already directed Castro to leave Canada as soon as

possible. His February 21 letter also suggests she would not qualify as an immigrant to Canada if she leaves and applies from outside the country.

In his letter, he noted that she obtained "insufficient units of assessment to qualify as an independent applicant" when her application was assessed against that criteria. He also determined there was no reason to give Castro's application special processing from within Canada.

"I don't trust Immigration to tell you the truth," Castro remarked, adding that Canada Immigration has not given her a fair hearing. She points out she was only inter-

viewed once, when she first approached Immigration last September and turned herself in.

That interview, she said, was brief and there was no follow-up interview before Immigration ruled against her application to stay in Canada. "It's done only on the scale of points."

Redmond told the *Driftwood* he could not comment on individual cases. However, he confirmed Castro's statement that any individual application for immigration is judged against a scale of points, based on the applicant's education, occupation, specific skills, job market demand for those skills or occupation, knowledge of

French or English, personal suitability and a medical or criminal background check.

An applicant who earns 70 out of 110 points on the scale is automatically granted a visa which includes any dependent children. Canada also accepts refugee and family class immigrants, but without relatives able to support her in Canada and a stable country of origin, Castro can only apply for admission as an independent applicant.

"I didn't come here to be illegal in the country and leave," the 36-year-old Castro said, explaining

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Air force veterans look back on eve of 70th anniversary.

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newsbeat

this week

Heading out for a little holiday on the first long weekend of spring? Keep your foot light on the gas...police are watching for speeders and those tickets are no April fool's joke.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.3460

weather



HIGHS:16C LOWS:5C

PRECIPITATION: 30% chance of showers Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Sunny, becoming cloudy with a slight chance of a light shower Wednesday, a mix of sun and clouds on Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods on Friday and cloudy with showers and wind on Saturday. Projected temperatures are lows of 4, highs of 16.



of note

March 30.....ArtSpring special general meeting.
 April 1.....Good Friday.
 April 1.....Easter Sunday.

LUNAR CYCLE: for April 1994

☾ Apr. 03 ● Apr. 11 ☽ Apr. 19 ○ Apr. 25

lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Mar 26, 1994	11-13-20-29-34-49 B30
	Mar 23, 1994	05-08-32-33-47-49 B46
B.C./49	Mar 26, 1994	10-17-23-24-26-46 B13
	Mar 23, 1994	04-08-11-29-33-34 B15
Extra	Mar 26, 1994	61-63-71-95
	Mar 23, 1994	01-06-12-61

tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

DATE	TIME	TIDE	DATE	TIME	TIDE
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	1255	1.7		0850	9.0
	2030	10.2		1650	3.2
31	0115	7.9	04	0100	10.4
	0625	10.5	MO	0655	7.9
	1345	1.7		1025	8.4
	2140	10.2		1755	3.8
APR	0225	8.4	05	0150	10.4
	0705	10.2	TUES	0800	7.2
	1440	2.1		1215	8.1
	2250	10.3		1900	4.2
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Return of more candleholders sought by Ganges Pharmasave

Four of the potentially hazardous candleholders sold by Ganges Pharmasave were returned to the store last week, following a story and advertisement in the *Driftwood*.

But pharmacist Maureen Ramsey estimates there are still four or five of the candleholders in the community. Store records indicate

nine or 10 were sold since they arrived in the store in mid-February.

The holders were removed from the shelves March 17 after a customer reported one of the holders burned and melted when ignited by a candle.

Tests by the fire department confirmed the holders are flam-

mable.

The holders are a clear plastic that looks like moulded glass. Made in China, they were sold for \$1.99.

Ramsey is asking anyone who purchased one of the holders, either from her store or from elsewhere, to return it as soon as possible.

High winds took down 15 poles

Last week's wind storm knocked down 15 Hydro poles and disrupted power service in 300 places in the islands, according to acting district manager Mel Williamson of B.C. Hydro. All island homes were "pretty much back on" by the afternoon of March 23, though some took until the end of the day.

Not all residents were pleased with the length of time it took to restore power. But Williamson said the service could not have been restored faster.

The seven local linemen were augmented throughout the Gulf Islands by Hydro workers from Vancouver Island.

The peak number of employees working in the islands was about 32, Williamson said.

"We put on as many people we could into the area," Williamson said. "Generally speaking, the problems were off the main line, on a feed line, a subfeed or a sub-feed off that."

He said certain safety procedures limit the numbers of crew at each site and the number of workers handling possibly live debris.

Finding the problem on each property was sometimes time-consuming, too.

The crews operated night and day — 16 hours on, eight hours off — and clocked up about 1,200 hours in the four days from Sunday to Wednesday. He estimated the cost of the storm to be between \$75,000 and \$90,000, excluding materials.

Though most power was restored by Wednesday, some sites only had temporary work done. Permanent repair work will continue for the next couple of weeks on the islands.

"We're aware of the problems and we can appreciate people want their power on," he said. "We try to do the best we can with what we have. I thought we did a pretty good job."



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Fatality pointed out need for smoke alarms—fire chief

A fatal fire last year emphasized the need for everyone to install working smoke alarms. That was one of the points noted by fire chief Les Wagg in his report to the March 22 annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District.

There had been no operating smoke detector in the trailer where 45-year-old Don Hamilton of Salt Spring died in a fire last September. "We cannot teach the public enough about having good operating smoke detectors in your home," Wagg stated. During 1993, the 28-member volunteer fire department responded to 204 calls. The greatest number, 34, were first-responder calls to accidents. The fire department also attended 30 brush and/or grass fires, 22 chimney fires, 19 structural fires, 12 clean-ups of hazardous materials and nine vehicle or boat fires.

The remainder of the calls were reports of smoke, hydro line problems and false alarms.

Kitchen grease fires were the most common cause of structural fires, causing three blazes during the year. Arson was the suspected cause of two fires, smoking in one, wiring in one, oily rags in two fires and hot ashes in one fire.

Other causes were faulty fuel systems and sparks falling on a roof.

Approximately \$1 million worth of property was threatened by these structural fires but actual losses totalled only \$420,000, Wagg reported.

The firefighters put in 2,057 hours responding to calls and devoted 1,636 hours to training, Wagg added. "I would like to thank the employers who allow the volunteers to respond to these calls as well as the self-employed workers who lose valuable time from their own occupations."

Wagg also praised the efforts of the volunteers and of deputy Dan Akerman and captain Erling Jor-

gensen.

The efforts of the trustees back up the firefighters by ensuring they have good facilities and good equipment, Wagg noted.

Re-elected as trustees for three-year terms were Don Irwin and Ben Taylor.

A new member of the board, Dave Hogarth, was also elected for a three-year term.

The remaining four trustees are chairman Ben Martens, Dennis Andrews, Hans Hazenboom and Gerry Marleau. Glen Moores serves the district as secretary-treasurer.



Photo by Graeme Thompson

SAY CHEESE: Jambalaya was among guests at open house at the new *Driftwood* office last week. Margo Farr chats with the visiting llama, who attended the gathering with owner Richard Krieger. Open houses were held for readers and advertisers at the paper's new premises.

Provincial budget cuts Ferries subsidy

Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull brought down a provincial budget last week that takes another swipe at the subsidy to the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

The subsidy will amount to \$36,175,000 in 1994-95, down from this year's \$41,655,000. Until two years ago, the provincial subsidy generally ran about \$50 million annually.

Finance ministry spokeswoman Betty Nicholson told the *Driftwood* that one of the government's goals is efficiency in its operations. "Part of the strategy for reducing the subsidy . . . is making crown corporations more self-sufficient."

The provincial grant reduction comes one year after the last ferry fare increase. Another fare hike is expected soon.

Last week's budget calls for a 3.5 per cent increase in spending, to \$19.63 billion, with revenues of \$18.73 billion, an increase of 5.9 per cent. That leaves a deficit of \$898 million.

The budget promises no new taxes but does increase permit fees such as hunting and fishing licences.

First-time home buyers get a break through exemption from the one per cent property transfer tax, while the full homeowner grant has been extended to homes valued up to \$450,000, up from \$400,000. The grant will be phased out for homes valued over \$450,000.

Among other tax cuts is a sales tax exemption for environmentally-friendly solar, wind and micro-hydro power generating equipment.

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Time for stage 2

Second of two parts

The survey of Salt Spring residents conducted by the *Driftwood* last fall revealed a dissatisfaction with local government that came as no surprise. Although the response rate to Spotlight on Salt Spring was little more than two per cent, the rumblings of discontent have been growing ever stronger in the past few years.

It is the factor of a rapidly growing population that is leading to increased disaffection with the manner in which we govern ourselves, (if indeed the process deserves to be described as such, in light of the size of the island population).

In what appears to be an indication of its own inadequacy, the survey itself showed a significant difference in respondents' opinions over the jobs being done by their elected representatives. Fully 70 per cent were satisfied with the job being done by then-regional director Julia Atkins (who failed in a re-election bid last November because two interest groups — the Saturday market and solid waste — got out their vote).

But only 42 per cent were satisfied with the work of their local trustees.

We readily concede that the survey is not a reliable barometer of island opinion. But we do submit that its results can be interpreted as an indicator of where opinion lies.

The Islands Trust controls the use of a commodity whose availability is becoming extremely limited, and upon whose use the placing of restrictions is guaranteed to elicit emotional response. As well, more people are more concerned about the performance of the Islands Trust because the issue of land use control is key to what Salt Spring Island will look like in future. And most people are happy with the way it looks today.

It is our conclusion that inadequate representation lies at the heart of dissatisfaction with the work of Salt Spring trustees. It is simply impossible for two people to represent effectively the hopes and aspirations of a community of 9,000, especially one as diverse as ours.

Continued rapid population growth — it averaged five per cent between 1986 and 1991 — will contribute further to the challenges faced by the Islands Trust in managing local affairs. It will also contribute to greater strain on local infrastructure, particularly that which lies outside local control, such as transportation.

There are several alternatives to the status quo, and they were examined in a study undertaken two years ago. It is time now for a closer look at the financial and other implications some of those options, particularly a form of incorporation tailor-made for Salt Spring.

The ArtSpring agenda

It's impossible to know how many hidden agendas there will be at the public meeting on ArtSpring tonight (Wednesday). But we know what the public agenda should be.

The meeting was called earlier this month when some members of the ArtSpring board began questioning delays in constructive activity. Volunteers (under the dedicated leadership of board chairman Lawrie Neish) were to be seen on weekends at the building site, steadily plodding away on completing the new arts facility. But little else appeared to be happening.

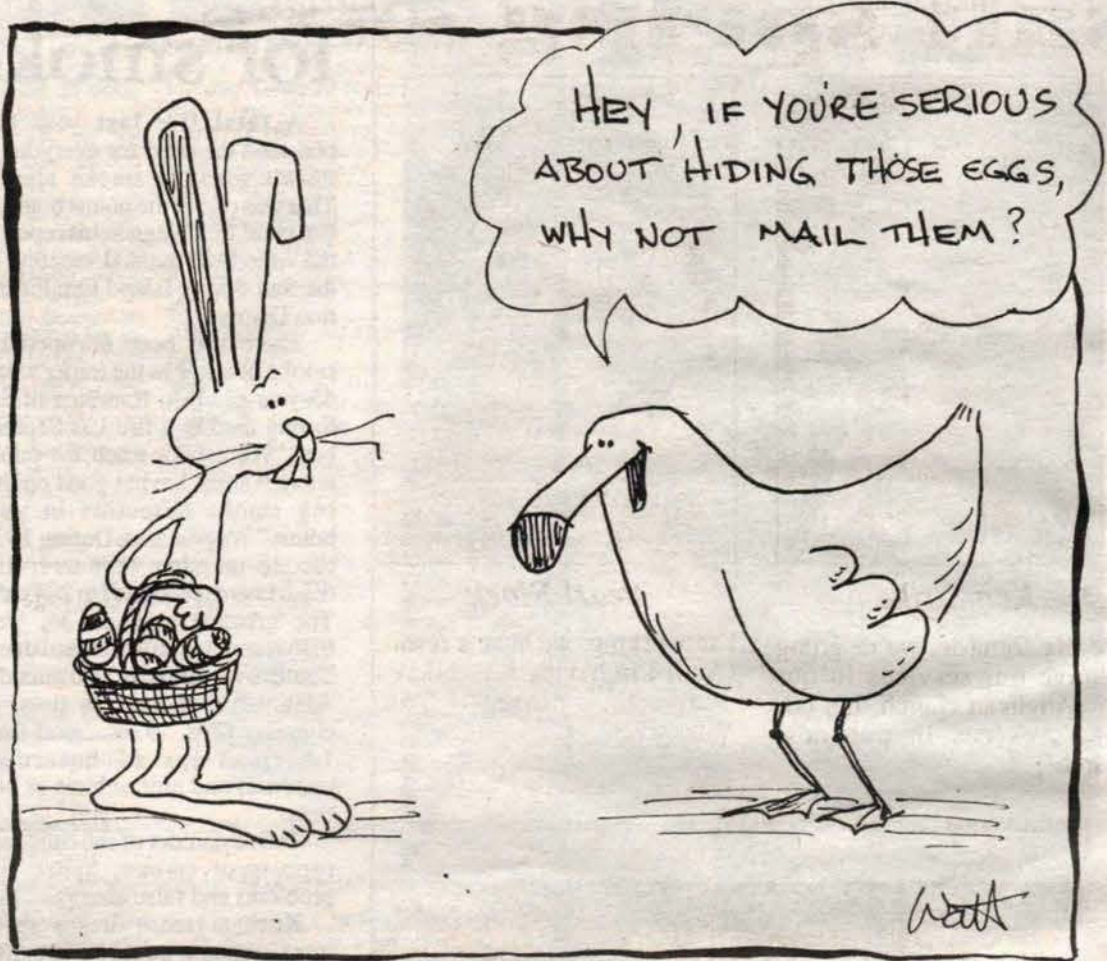
There was some unhappiness over the operation of the ArtSpring office, the absence of a business plan and some other concerns. In fact, two board members resigned.

As a result, doubts have arisen about the board's ability to complete the project. Hence the public meeting. Last week, Neish expressed confidence that ArtSpring was on track and might even open later this year.

We are reassured by this news but remain concerned about some of the matters that board members have privately raised. It's time they went public.

The agenda, then, should call for full progress reports on all aspects of the project. And while they're at it, board members can also attempt to defend accepting a \$96,000 "donation" imposed upon island taxpayers, particularly before tonight's meeting when public opinion could have been gauged.

In our view, the board's decision to accept a grant from the Capital Region has the potential to create some lasting division within the community. A sound defence of that decision is called for.



For getting condoms out, no better place than GISS

By JAIMIE HILTS

There is a parallel between the recent meningitis scare and teen sex. When it came time to administer meningitis shots for teens it was done at the high school. There is no better place to reach the majority of teens in this community, all at the same time.

So what's the parallel? There is no shot or vaccination to protect teens from HIV, AIDS, various other Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD) or pregnancy. There is, however, the condom, one of the best devices invented to protect against both pregnancy and STDs.

And we have the chance to make this protection readily available to the majority of teens in our community by installing a condom machine in the high school.

There are, of course, arguments against having the machine. One that comes up fairly often is that teens should not be having sex, and therefore this protection is not necessary. Regardless of what they should or should not be doing, there are teens in this community engaging in sexual intercourse, a number of whom do not believe that condoms are important.

Furthermore, condoms can be fairly difficult and embarrassing to obtain. The problem here is that most teens will not abstain from sex just because they don't have a condom.

Another argument is the fact that school ends at 2:30. How available are these condoms really going to be?

There is some validity in this argument. Most people are likely to use condoms during the evening hours. That doesn't mean that they haven't been obtained during the day.

There were still some doubts in my mind as to whether teens would think far enough in advance until I mentioned it to a friend. His answer: "If I was going on a trip I would bring all the necessary safety equipment. This is the same thing."

view point

Also, there are often after-school engagements, basketball games, dances — times when a condom machine could be used outside of school hours.

This is not to say that condoms are the only solution. Abstinence is the safest, most effective protection against pregnancy and most STDs. It has a zero per cent failure rate and it costs a lot less than any other kind of birth control.

But one may not practise abstinence forever. It's just as important to make condoms available to people who are abstaining as anyone else.

I say go for it, install the condom machine but don't stop there. It takes more than a vending machine to protect students. We need more "Family Life" or sex education classes. Business education and gym are graduation requirements, why not sex education? If students were more informed on the consequences of "unsafe" sex, is it possible that they would be more careful?

A full year's worth of sex education could teach a lot to students. At the most I have had five "Family Life" classes in my 12 years of school. Many students claim they haven't had any. It's easy to slip through the system the way things are right now. But this is far too important to let slip by.

Condom machine or not, high school students need sex education.

Should the school district decide not to install a condom machine in the high school there remain other suitable locations. A condom machine must be made available to the teens somewhere in this community, one that's easily accessible and in a place where there will be no questions asked.

Perhaps we should consider asking the Core Inn to provide that place.

Jaimie Hilts is a grade 12 student at Gulf Islands Secondary who just completed a week of work experience at the Driftwood.

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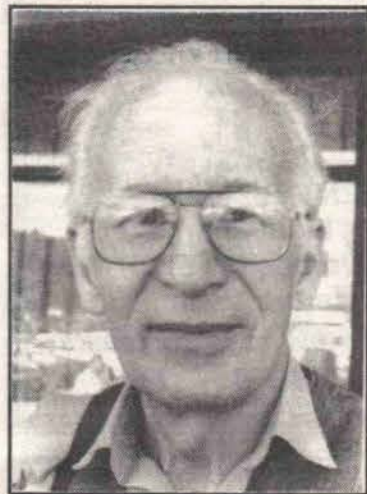
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We asked: How are you celebrating Easter? salt spring says...



Ken Strike

The big thing is, we're going to have our services in our new Anglican church. It's our first services in our new church.



Pearl Flack

I'm working, we have a resort. (And) I'm having my children over to dinner from Vancouver.



Marlene Taylor (age 6)

Maybe my daddy's going to come over hunting for Easter eggs.



Rosanne Leonoff

I'm Jewish so I just celebrated Passover Saturday night at my family's in Vancouver. It lasts for eight days and it celebrates the exodus out of Egypt of the Jewish slaves.



James Thomas

I'm not going to celebrate it very much. Our daughters will be with us, one from Victoria and one from Vancouver.

letters

Transit tax grab

To the Editor,
I read the article about the bus service (*Driftwood*, March 23) and was dismayed to see that the owner stated that "most people wouldn't even notice it (one and one half cents per litre gas tax)." Just what everyone needs — another tax grab. Those who wouldn't miss it are the ones already buying their gas off-island. Try standing at the local pumps and ask the drivers if they minded paying more for their gas to help pay for someone's business.

I guess every business that is ahead of its time and not profitable would welcome the idea of the public coffers bailing them out. Take a look at the economic mess the province is in already and tell us that we'll "hardly notice it." It's time that "user pay" sees the light of day and if the service isn't functional and serviceable on a year-round basis maybe it should be shelved until such time as the economic base makes it more viable.

As to Mr. Theunisz stating that "pulling it out of Ganges would be tough but could be done" when referring to the transit tax, I hope he knows where a treasure chest is buried in town rather than hitting up the local business people with another expense. Being a Fulford

business person I should think he'd like to keep everyone who walks off the ferry in Fulford — wouldn't he?

In short, people who move to our lovely island know that a year-round bus system is not available and those who can no longer drive have friendly neighbours, relatives and support services that can help out. Those people don't hibernate when the bus service takes its annual sabbatical.

RANDY SLOAN
Ganges

Easter brings up question

To the Editor,
Once again we approach that time of year when we are faced with that most important of all questions, "Did Jesus Christ rise from the dead?" The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the cornerstone of Christian doctrine and the central theme of both the Old and New Testaments.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is an undeniable fact of history as affirmed by eyewitness accounts and solid documentation. Secular historians such as Josephus, Tacitus, Suctonius and Pliny all affirm the historicity of the New Testament.

Dr. Simon Greenleaf, the greatest authority on legal evidence of the 19th century, wrote

a defense of the resurrection titled, *An Examination Of The Testimony Of The Four Evangelists (Matthew, Mark, Luke, John) By The Rules Of Evidence Administered In The Court Of Justice*. Dr. Greenleaf concluded that any cross-examination of the eyewitness testimonies recorded in scripture would result in, "An undoubting conviction of their integrity, ability and truth." In the course of his research and writing, Dr. Greenleaf became a Christian.

A former chief justice of England, Lord Darling, once said, "No intelligent jury in the world can fail to bring in a verdict that the resurrection account is true."

Recently, Dr. John Warwick Montgomery, dean of the Simon Greenleaf School of Law at Orange, California, contended that, "On any fair-minded reading of the historical evidence, and after subjecting it to the evidentiary tests of modern law, the man named Jesus who was executed as a seditious troublemaker almost 2,000 years ago was exactly who he said he was... God made man, risen from the dead and offering life everlasting to all who would receive it."

Speaking to 50 Edmonton lawyers at the University of Alberta in March of 1993, Dr. Montgomery went on to affirm, "That without the bodily resurrection of Christ there is no Christianity. Without Christianity there is no credibly proven moral authority. Without moral authority

there is no justice. Without justice there is no civilization."

The truth of John 3:16 continues to ring as clearly as ever: "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

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Is the glass half full or half empty? Is it a sunny day with cloudy periods or a cloudy day with sunny periods? The *Driftwood's* semantics seem to favour the latter half of these questions. Is the building of ArtSpring in progress or is it unfinished? Those who stop by the site and take a look inside every now and then know it is progressing, and even before the building is

officially open a benefit to the community.

Currently a set is being constructed in the visual arts wing for a Gulf Islands Secondary School production of *Ring Around the Moon*. Elma Rubright says if her measurements are correct the deconstructed and reassembled set will fit into the high school's band room. Using recycled material from last summer's ArtSpring production *HMS Ganges*, the set is a legacy from Sue Mackie, Reg Taylor told me. Mackie, the dynamic drama teacher, had asked

Taylor to build the set last fall before her untimely death.

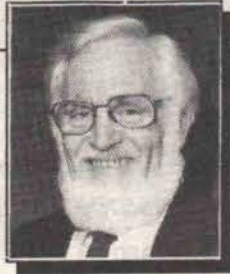
Back to semantics. ArtSpring will never be finished. It will always be evolving and in ways completely unimagined at the moment. So said Doug Scott of Friday Harbour, manager of the four-year-old San Juan Community Theatre, a facility similar to ArtSpring. Use of the San Juan Island centre has really "taken off," he said speaking on Salt Spring several weeks ago.

It often begins its day at 7 a.m. with students rehearsing before their regular classes. Every kid on the island has had their moment on stage. The only day Scott could remember the building being dark was one day in the whole year, Christmas. Salt Springers have exciting things to look forward to if the *Driftwood* would use positive words.

VALERIE RAMPONE,
Fulford Harbour

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — With one eye on the prevailing political mood of the public and the other on the next election, the NDP government brought down its third budget last Tuesday.

Although fiscally still conservative, the budget pushes all the right buttons to qualify as the NDP's first pre-election budget which will, no doubt, be followed by an even friendlier one next year.

Some of the major components of the budget have, of course, been released in dribs and drabs during the past few weeks. That includes the three-year freeze on all taxes and bringing the projected deficit down to less than \$1 billion. The actual figure is \$898 million.

The tax freeze applies to everything from personal and corporate income tax, capital tax, sales tax, provincial rural property tax, fuel tax, hotel room tax and, surprise, tobacco tax.

A little more closely guarded secret was the restoration of the trade-in allowance for automobiles, which should make the car dealers happy, not to mention the folks who buy cars and trucks.

The budget projects total expenditures during the 1994-95 fiscal year at \$19.63 billion, while revenues are expected to generate \$18.73 billion.

Before you start dancing in the street because the projected deficit is under a billion dollars, and Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull promises to balance the budget by 1996, you should know that the province's total accumulated direct and guaranteed debt is up by about \$2.1 billion. That's because a lot of the debt has been laid off on the crown corporations.

It's an old trick invented and developed to perfection by W.A.C. Bennett. He used to claim that British Columbia was debt-free while the crown corporations went deeper and deeper into the red.

There's some justification for this practice, since debts racked up by Crown corporations represent long-term investments in infrastructure projects such as the acquisition of new vessels by B.C. Ferries or the construction of new highways.

Mor troubling is the debt incurred by day-to-day spending, and in that department the NDP has things under pretty good control.

The five per cent pay cut for the premier and cabinet ministers continues, and salaries for MLAs and senior public servants remain frozen at their present levels.

To pay off some of the accumulated debt, the government will go on a bit of selling spree. Government Air Services, with its fleet of five jets, will be put on the auction block. The fleet's main function — providing air ambulance services for remote areas — will be contracted out to the private sector.

The B.C. Endowment Fund, established in 1992 with an initial investment of \$500 million, will be wound down. Investments made by the fund have produced handsome returns, bringing the total value of the fund to \$700 million, most of which will be used to pay down accumulated debt.

Liquidation of the fund includes the sale of the government's shares in MacMillan Bloedel.

The B.C. Energy Council, formed in 1992 to develop recommendations for a long-term energy plan and to conduct a review of electricity exports through public consultation, will be eliminated.

The review was completed in 1993, and the energy plan is expected to be ready by September this year. Whatever else the council did will be taken over by the energy ministry.

Also on the chopping block is the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, formed in 1973 to buy and resell all natural gas produced in British Columbia. Since the industry was deregulated in 1985 and most of the corporation's gas purchase contracts transferred to CanWest Gas Supply in 1990, the corporation has outlived its usefulness.

Other budget breaks include raising the ceiling for eligibility for the homeowner grant to homes worth \$450,000, up from \$400,000, and shelling out \$4 million in tax breaks for 500 cooperatives and family farm operations.

There's a lot riding on his budget for the NDP. In spite of a buoyant economy, the NDP has been unable to translate what has been a good stewardship of the province's coffers into public recognition and support.

In every poll, the NDP has been trailing the Liberals. This budget is clearly meant to change the government's fortunes and give it a boost in public opinion polls. We'll have to wait until the next poll to see whether it works. For what it's worth, I think it just might.

Study needs more backing

To the Editor,

The *Driftwood's* spotlight on Salt Spring and associated articles in the March 16 edition contained some interesting revelations on the government option study.

How could a committee appointed by the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District (CRD) (the two big losers if the island were to incorporate) not have their bias towards certain options? The chairman of the government option study openly admits his love for the Islands Trust.

Less than two per cent of the population of the island gave their opinion as to their choice of local government.

Less than 1.7 per cent of the government option flyers were returned with an opinion.

However, 90 per cent of those who cared about this island and took time to attend a workshop or fill out the flyer, indicated they wanted a change from the existing method of government.

A full 62 per cent of all respondents would like to see the island incorporated.

Not surprising, 66 per cent of the written responses generated at the office of the Islands Trust did not want the island to incorporate.

The farming community could be hit with higher property taxes if the island were to incorporate, yet at their workshop 90 per cent favoured full incorporation through option six.

With just over two per cent of the population of the island casting an opinion on this extremely important issue it is too easy to squander taxpayers money pursuing a government option that will fail at the polls.

A phase two study should not proceed until a minimum of five per cent of the population cares enough about the future of the island and makes an informed decision on one of the options for local government.

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Art Spring grant

To the Editor,
The Capital Regional District \$96,000 "GRANT" is a tax on all assessed properties on Salt Spring Island; ten cents for every \$1,000 of 1994 assessment. The CRD could have voted to delete it from their budget at their final budget meeting March 23 but did not do so in spite of my fax request to Mr. Bill Jordan of the CRD.

Mr. Jordan told me over the telephone that the CRD has the authority to add a direct tax on assessed property up to 10 cents for every \$1,000 assessment without a referendum or reference to the Legislature.

This new tax was not requested by Art Spring. If they now fail to request it, it will be turned over to Mr. Luth to do whatever he pleases with it. It's now "on the books" and cannot be deleted.

If you want factual information on what is going on on Salt Spring read the *Victoria Times-Colonist*. The above subject was covered March 11 and 16, pages B-3 and A-4 respectively. Keep in mind all government "grants" are your tax money. This \$96,000 one is particularly onerous in the way it was handled, and the fact it is a direct tax on us alone.

NORMAN F. BEST,
Ganges

Grubby Ganges

To the Editor,
Why is it that the people who shop and pursue their various business activities etc., do nothing towards the necessary cleaning, tidying and general upkeep of "their" village. To paint their buildings and keep the immediate area neat and clean seems to be of no importance to them.

I sometimes think those of us who go off-island to shop prefer to because of the overall cleanliness of most malls and shopping areas. One does feel more comfortable in a clean environment.

Ganges is still the grubby littered place it was when I came here 15 years ago.

It seems that the "out of sight out of mind" outlook prevails here.

Laziness is involved. Shame on those who fall into this category. Nuff said.

GRACE BARKES
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Examples sought

To the Editor,
We are members of the Gowlland Foundation, a non-profit society which is dedicated to fostering a new relationship of humans and nature. We are presently engaged in a project to help and encourage people to build and live more sensitively in relation to the earth.

We are looking for examples of houses and/or gardens with one or more design features which embody or encourage a close connection with the natural landscape. To be more specific, examples might include, but by no means be limited to, the following:

Ways of siting and building with minimal disturbance to the natural landscape: ways of bringing the outdoors inside, e.g. appropriate window design, use of local natural materials, etc.; ways of encouraging outdoor living — outdoor rooms, baths, etc.; designs which follow the shape of, or incorporate, aspects of the land; ways of featuring particular aspects of nature — a special tree or rock, etc.

If any of your readers have such features in their homes or know of any, we would be pleased if they would write us, c/o The Gowlland Foundation, Box 7164, Depot D, Victoria, B.C., V9B 4Z3, or phone 474-4124 and leave a message.

DIANA MCMINN,
NANCY MCMINN,
Victoria, B.C.

Library grant well spent

To the Editor,
I recently attended the annual general meeting of the Mary Hawkins Public Library Association. This organization is composed of an impressive group of 90 volunteers who operate a very efficient public service.

Each year the library receives a grant from the Capital Regional District (CRD) to purchase books.

Last year they received \$5,000. Without the regional director's support, the library may not receive any funds from the CRD this year.

Our regional director, Dietrich Luth, may have other priorities regarding the dispensation of public funds, but I am convinced

that a grant of \$5,000 from the CRD to the library to maintain and improve their collection is money well spent.

I hope Mr. Luth will continue to support the Mary Hawkins Library through the annual grant system. Concerned library patrons can

write Mr. Luth at C-25, Atkins Road, RR3, Ganges BC, V0S 1E0. Send a copy of your letter to the CRD chair, Frank Leonard, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria BC, V8W 2S6.

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Abuse takes place in home, but women fear strangers

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Abuse occurs most often within families but victims still fear the unknown outside their homes.

That was one of the surprising results from a survey on family violence conducted last fall by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA).

The survey, which drew responses from 226 women and 49 men, generated a series of questions for SWOVA members. Why did so few men respond? What is the impact of abuse on other family members, especially children? Why do women who are abused in the home fear abuse by strangers?

Judith Boel, who is analyzing the survey, finds this last question especially interesting. Of the 226 women who responded, 68 per cent reported experiencing some form of violence or abuse. Of those who were abused, 95 per cent said the abuse happened in their home.

Yet most said they feared abuse outside the home, admitting being fearful of visiting parks and beaches after dark, banking machines, pub parking lots and the ferry terminal parking lots at night.

They also cited strangers as being the greatest objects of fear: people who dressed or acted strangely, alcohol and drug users, gangs of young people, verbally abusive teenagers and groups of men were all cited. A local coffee shop frequented by working men was also fingered by some of the women as a place to avoid.

Many suggested better lighting after dark and more obvious, visible policing. They also suggested more activities be arranged for young people, so fewer would be congregating on the streets.

Boel found the responses especially interesting since almost all of the women identified the home and partners or family members as the sources of abuse. She wonders why women then focus so much on the possibility of abuse by strangers outside the home.

"Perhaps you have to have something to focus on when you're feeling powerless," she suggested.

For the survey, 1,000 questionnaires were distributed to names chosen at random from the voters list on Salt Spring. Two hundred surveys were distributed on Pender Island. The survey distribution equalled the gender split in the population on both islands, yet few men returned the questionnaire.

"Why was the male response so low?" asked Cherie Geauvreau, who helped organize the survey. She stressed that the questions were designed to be gender-neutral, so organizers had hoped for an equal response from men.

"Did they throw out the surveys, pass them on to their wives/partners to fill out, ignore them? How can we involve men in the prevention and awareness of violence against women and

children?"

Both Geauvreau and Boel agreed that men also suffer abuse, either as children or from other family members or from the overwork and expectations thrust upon them by society.

Geauvreau also cited elder abuse as an issue, noting she had done an informal survey of home support workers and found more than half had witnessed elder abuse and/or neglect.

SWOVA hopes to get more reaction from the community on all these issues when it holds a public forum April 27 starting at 7 p.m. in the Activity Centre. The group is also inviting comments or

women from across Canada as a benchmark for its own survey.

Women on Salt Spring reported more sexual assaults than the national average — 17 per cent said they left a relationship because of a sexual assault — but the level of violence in marital relationships appears to be lower.

Geauvreau wonders if that reflects the age of respondents. The majority of the SWOVA surveys were filled out by women aged 36 to 55. According to the Canada-wide survey, violence is greatest in relationships between younger people.

Survey responses showed 38 per cent of women directed either threats or physical violence at their partners during arguments. However, 61 per cent of women said they were recipients of verbal or physical violence during arguments.

The national survey indicated violence was learned in childhood. A violent father-in-law was a strong indicator of possible violence in the second-generation marriage. Boel, who also works as a counsellor, says the abusive men she has worked with often feel powerless and strike out in rage.

Those who are the victims of violence become less able to act effectively. "Fear is contagious and when we're afraid we don't think well — we're much more likely to respond less skilfully," Boel said.

Long-term impacts of violence or abuse identified by respondents included depression (45 per cent); shame (29 per cent); anxiety attacks (26 per cent); problems with intimacy (36 per cent); and low self-esteem (47 per cent).

But Boel feels the concern of the community over the issue and the finite size of the island lends itself to a community solution. People should not have to curtail their normal actions to save themselves from being attacked, she said. Instead, there should be zero tolerance for violence against others.

Given the pain caused by violence and abuse, eventually she would like to see interpersonal relationships improved to the point that her counselling practice becomes unnecessary. "I wish I was out of a job," she said.

Most survey respondents said they feared abuse outside the home, admitting being fearful of visiting parks and beaches after dark.

questions to a confidential call-back line, which will be available at 537-1482 until the forum.

"We hope to generate a lot of questions. I think the more questions, the better to get people thinking," Boel said. "We have to find out what the community wants."

Solutions were suggested by several of those responding to the survey. Ninety-nine per cent favoured safe houses for women and children plus education of young people on maintaining non-violent relationships. Many argued for zero tolerance of abuse.

Drugs and/or alcohol were identified as factors in half of the abusive relationships.

Although some people may see Gulf Islands like Salt Spring and Pender as paradise, Geauvreau said the survey results suggest the islands are no haven from violence.

"We have exactly the same amount of violence and abuse going on in this community as anywhere in Canada," Geauvreau said. SWOVA is using a June 1993 Statistics Canada survey of 23,300

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that she came to Salt Spring with her two children in 1986, expecting to marry a Canadian she had met in her native Costa Rica.

The Canadian man could not be reached for comment.

Castro said the couple had lived together in Costa Rica for two years, from 1983 until 1985. When Castro came to Salt Spring in 1986, she joined her new partner in building a 3,000-square-foot home on Salt Spring.

Her children are now 15 and 17. They have spent half their lives in Canada and Castro says they no longer speak Spanish. "They are not Costa Ricans any more. They think like Canadians." However, they were born in Costa Rica before Castro entered into a common-law relationship with a Canadian, so they have no legal right to Canadian citizenship.

Castro says her Salt Spring relationship reached the point of wedding plans in 1988 but her partner cancelled the ceremony. Although Castro says they were still engaged, the man finally told her in 1992 that he would not marry her.

"It got to the point of being an abusive relationship," Castro said, claiming the man threatened to turn her into Immigration if she complained to the police or sought medical attention. "He was going to tell Immigration that I was illegal."

The immigration threat has existed since late in 1986, when Castro first realized she was in the country illegally. Although she has not worked full-time in Canada, she says she contributed to the family income by selling crafts and selling Costa Rican food at the Saturday market. She has been involved in the fabric guild and with the Market Vendors Association.

When she left her partner in 1993 and applied to Immigration for Canadian citizenship, she accompanied her application with 36 letters of recommendation plus a report on her community activities.



Ingrid Castro

"I wasn't hiding," she remarked.

Dave Mathews, a Salt Spring resident who says he has known Castro for a long time, said he was aware that she was afraid of her partner, afraid of the police and afraid of being reported to Immigration.

"I was really impressed with the amount of courage she had to go to Immigration," he said. Castro is now being represented by lawyer Peter Golden, who helped her apply for Canadian citizenship on two grounds: de facto residency and humanitarian-compassionate.

"The basic rule is that to apply to be a resident of Canada, you have to apply from outside Canada," Golden said. However, given that Castro has been in the country since 1986, has two children and support in the community, Golden hoped she would be allowed to apply for citizenship from within Canada.

"I was surprised by the decision. If there is this category of people (de facto residents), it is hard to see who would fit in if not Ingrid," Golden said. "Through the process of judicial review, we may get a better idea of what the reasons are."

Castro also did not qualify on humanitarian grounds. Redmond said contributing factors in making that assessment include the

hardship involved in leaving Canada, the country of origin and the degree to which the individual is established in Canada. Common-law relationships are not recognized by Immigration.

If Castro wants to remain in Canada, Golden said her two options are to appeal the immigration decision through the Federal Court of Canada or to obtain a review by the Minister of Immigration.

Castro is already preparing for two court dates: one to deal with assault charges against her former partner and the second to deal with a contested division of assets from the relationship. "He doesn't want to give me anything," she said.

Since common-law relationships are recognized by the courts — although not by Immigration — Castro's former partner was ordered in September to pay maintenance for her and support for the children. She was also granted interim occupancy of the home which the couple had been building together.

Castro admits she cannot support herself and her children with craft and Saturday market food sales. The ideal solution would be a job, but to be acceptable to Immigration it would have to be a job geared to her specific skills that no Canadian could fill.

"If someone offers me a job, that is the greatest thing they could do," she said. Golden also says a job would improve Castro's chances of staying in Canada, especially if Immigration is concerned about her ability to support herself and her children.

Meanwhile, Castro is collecting signatures on petitions at Rodrigo's, Waterfront Pizza and Barb's Buns to support her bid for an immigration appeal. In two weeks she has received 75 letters of support, delivered to a folder at KIS Office Services, and is hoping to receive more.

Menard gets landed status

A long waiting game with Canada Immigration is over for Salt Spring Island resident Holly Menard.

Menard said last week that she is now a landed immigrant. Her problems with Immigration — which led to problems with the B.C. Medical Services Plan — were featured in several *Driftwood* stories last year.

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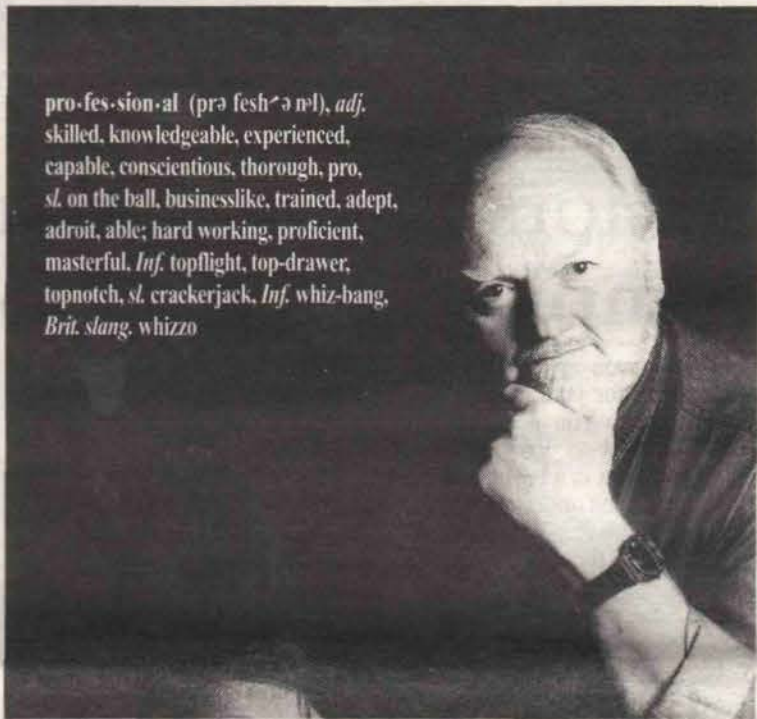
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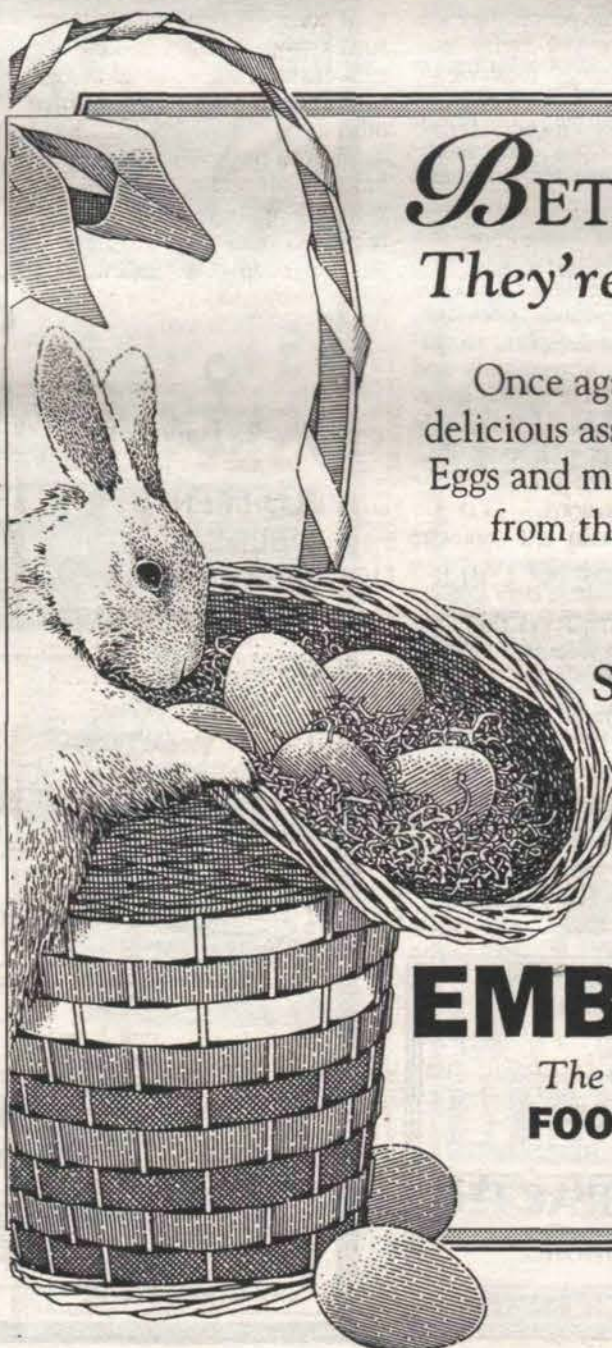


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INFORMATION AT THE FINGERTIPS: The Seniors for Seniors information centre uses the latest technology to store information islanders might phone for. Marie LeLievre demonstrates computer skills learned at the centre.

Seniors' organization offers complete information source

How do you apply for an old age pension for your elderly relative? How do you get from the ferry terminal to Vancouver or Victoria? What is a living will? A little-known and under-used island resource centre has the answers to questions like these and hundreds of others.

The Seniors for Seniors volunteer resource centre has been quietly compiling information about local government, health organizations, financial institutions, and a plethora of other groups on Salt Spring Island and beyond.

Before the Seniors for Seniors centre opened last year, volunteer Sheila Zoltay said, if there was one complaint in the community it was that there was no one place where there was information: the Chamber of Commerce was one source, the phone book, the provincial government's toll-free line, the Community Society and other organizations were others.

But there was no one-stop information centre which could deal with questions quickly and easily.

Mary Toynbee is credited with designing both the old card-based system and the new computer-based one. She has taught the volunteers how to use the computer to add or to retrieve data and they are proud of their new-found knowledge.

"There are people in their 80s learning on the computer and using it," Mary Ashworth said. "I think it's marvelous. I think it's very good for grandchildren to know they have computer-literate grandparents."

The one problem with the new information resource centre is that it is under-used. Volunteers spend about 30 hours per week adding

and updating information. Two or three calls per day to the centre is a small return for so much time invested.

"Each year there is more information," Marie LeLievre said. "Information such as when new doctors come to the island." Volunteers phone old numbers, use the local phone book and watch newspaper advertisements for additional information. They phone and ask if anything has changed: office hours, days open. They also ask if there are any discounts for seniors.

Zoltay said the volunteers are "two or three steps beyond the telephone book," but if there is only one call for an entire shift, volunteers feel disappointed.

And what kind of information do they collect? Information on 26 general topics ranging from health to financial services, home maintenance to income tax, wills and transportation.

They keep information on bus services to Vancouver and Victoria. They have lists of all the doctors on the island, specialists, pharmacists, landscapers, recreation facilities, accountants and lawyers. They have all the information children may need to help their parents get passports, B.C. Medical Services Plan, old age security and pensions.

Volunteers can tell someone quickly and easily what steps they must take and where they can get help about financial decision making if the spouse who did all the banking and income-tax work has died.

"There are some women who have never written a cheque or done any banking in their lives," LeLievre said. "They always let

their husbands do it."

A government contact number is available for just this situation. It is only an information service, Bob Appleton is careful to say. They can tell people which office to phone or give a variety of names for legal help, for instance.

"We don't tell people what to do," LeLievre said. "We give them a choice of professionals.

"We never recommend anyone in particular. We just provide a list of all the ones we know of."

"We feel this should be a benefit to the community as a whole, not just for seniors," Zoltay said.

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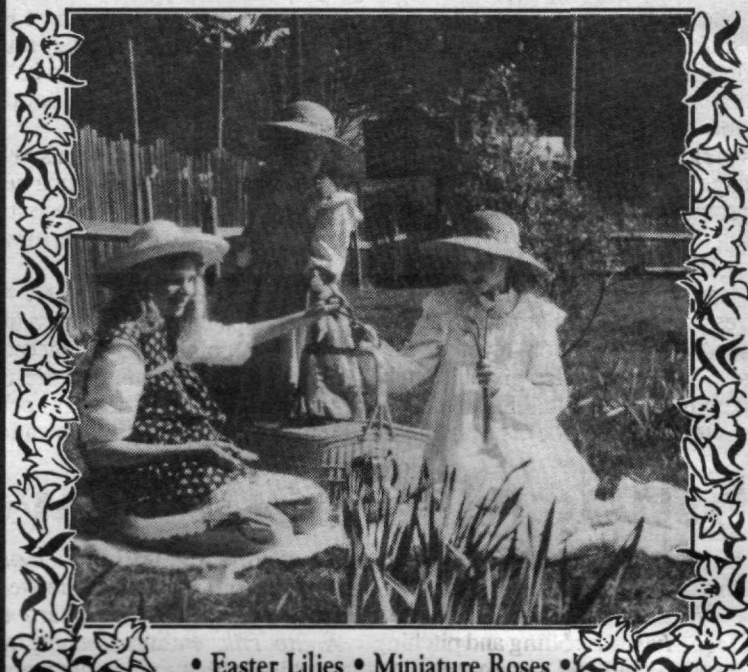
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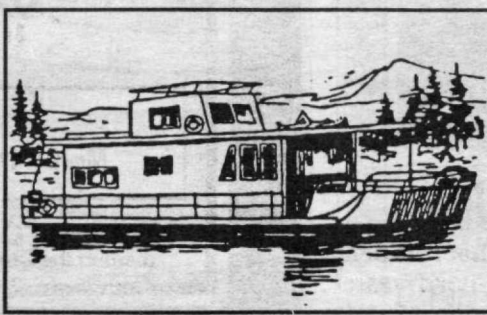
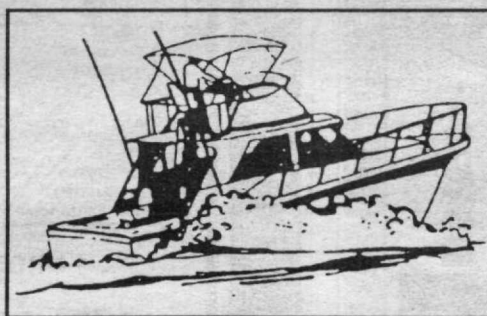
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Speaker debunks the 'mattress theory'

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

You go to school, get a diploma on graduation and decide what to do later. It's called the mattress theory of education, because having the diploma gives you something to fall back on.

But unfortunately for British Columbia students, the theory is outdated and the education system must change, because a high school diploma is no longer enough to fall back on.

That was the message delivered in Victoria two weeks ago by University of Guelph professor Dr. John Walsh, keynote speaker at a conference whose purpose was to develop community networks among business, labour and education to prepare students for the workplace. Walsh has been engaged as a consultant by the provincial Ministry of Skills Training and Labour.

His keynote speech painted a clear picture of the need for changes in attitude and approach at the secondary education level in the province. It was also given in such a humorous vein that his audience of teachers, students, business

people and government representatives were in exceptionally good cheer by the time he was finished.

It left them well prepared to brainstorm ideas on developing effective partnerships between schools and the business community.

Walsh set the stage for that brainstorming by illustrating why and how the role of the school must change. Secondary schools have become very good at providing transition to post-secondary education.

"If somebody wants to be a lawyer we can tell them where the law schools are and what they must do." Or if a student wants to be an archaeologist, "we can handle that."

But the student who wants to be an electrician won't get much help from his high school because it is simply not geared to provide a transition to the workplace.

Walsh stressed the need for partnerships between business and education, pointing to the successful training programs that are offered in many industries. He spoke highly of the quality of education

provided by many private corporations.

He used survey results to show that the majority of students are being counselled by school and family to go to university when such a course of action may not be appropriate or necessary.

He called on educators to "bring on a partner" to co-manage education and job training, but warned of

The speech painted a picture of the need for changes in attitude at the secondary education level.

the challenge posed by attitudes of the education community itself.

"The biggest difficulty will be winning over the hearts and minds of our educators."

But there was little evidence of resistance to Walsh's ideas after conference delegates gathered in their respective groupings to consider strategies for preparing stu-

dents for the workplace.

After a spokeswoman for a table of business representatives pointed out the advantages of business' involvement in education, a teachers' spokesman registered agreement. "We were a little frightened," he said, "when we found ourselves agreeing point for point with the Chamber of Commerce."

Another teachers' spokesman said educators should get out and experience "the world of work," and increase their students' exposure to different careers.

However, reaction to Walsh's speech and the direction of the conference was not all positive. A unions' spokeswoman made no attempt to hide her distrust of the parties involved in the process, warning of the danger of business taking advantage of "free labour" through career preparation programs.

And a parent complained that delegates were being led to conclusions already reached by the keynote speaker and conference organizers.

During the afternoon portion of the meeting, delegates moved to different tables to make groupings

representative of the different interests present. Final recommendations were developed during the last session. Among them:

- Find more creative ways to promote career education programs.

- Set up a pilot project in which a business would work closely with a high school class.

- Find ways to take business expertise into the classroom.

- Expand career preparation programs to include a broader base of students.

- Develop a structure for bringing business and education partners together.

At the close of the conference, education consultant Velma Haslin urged delegates to return to their communities and develop "one or two" partnership projects. And, she warned, "don't wait for government."

The conference, the 17th and last in a series of similar meetings held throughout the province since last November, was part of the B.C. Secondary School Project. Participants attended from the Victoria, Sooke, Saanich and Gulf Islands school districts.

Students spend a week at sea with Coast Guard

By JAIMIE HILTS
Driftwood Staff

While the Coast Guard ship *Arctic Ivik* was rolling and pitching through cold and stormy seas last week, Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) students Darren Nordine and Aidon Morris were aboard as part of a school program.

Morris and Nordine are both involved in the GISS career education program, through which they get a chance to explore careers in the fields of their choice. Morris was required to log 200 hours in the co-op program while Nordine needed only 100 for career explorations.

They decided to spend their

time working with the Coast Guard. Both spent an entire week, from March 13-20, aboard the *Arctic Ivik*, eating, sleeping and working with the other members of the crew. Both boys had experience at sea but even so Nordine found it "difficult to learn to balance at first."

"I've always had an interest in boats," Nordine said. "When I get out of school I hope to train in diesel mechanics, and then the Coast Guard." Nordine is also involved in the local sailing club.

Morris has seven years of boating experience, working on a fishboat with his father during the summer.

Both Nordine and Morris' love of the ocean was put to the test on the final day of the trip. The weather had been "generally rough" all week but escalated into the full-fledged storm that island residents experienced two weeks ago.

Nordine said the winds were up to 80 knots on the ocean, compared to 30-35 knots recorded at the Victoria airport.

When they weren't battling the elements, Nordine and Morris spent time helping perform basic tasks aboard the ship. On the second day they spent time on fire and abandon ship drills and watching safety videos.

During the abandon ship drill everyone heads for their designated lifeboat to wait for further instructions. In one drill both boys

were instructed to don survival suits.

Morris told of a fire drill where they put on full firefighting gear, including oxygen tanks, and walked around a course set up on the ship until their air ran out. The course included going up and down stairs and squeezing through port-holes.

During the storm on the final day both students had a chance to watch the Coast Guard go into action. The *Arctic Ivik* was refuelling when someone fell off a nearby boat. Nordine estimated that no more than 30 seconds had elapsed by the time they had launched a boat and almost reached the person in the water. "... Before I even realized what had happened they were on the water."


Initially, Morris had been un-

sure about going on the trip. Now he recommends it to anyone interested. "There are some great benefits; I had a great time and met a good bunch of people."



STUDENTS AT SEA: Gulf Islands Secondary School student Darren Nordine stands aboard Ganges Coast Guard vessel *Manyberries*. He and fellow grade 12 student Aidon Morris spent a week with the Coast Guard as part of the school's work experience program.

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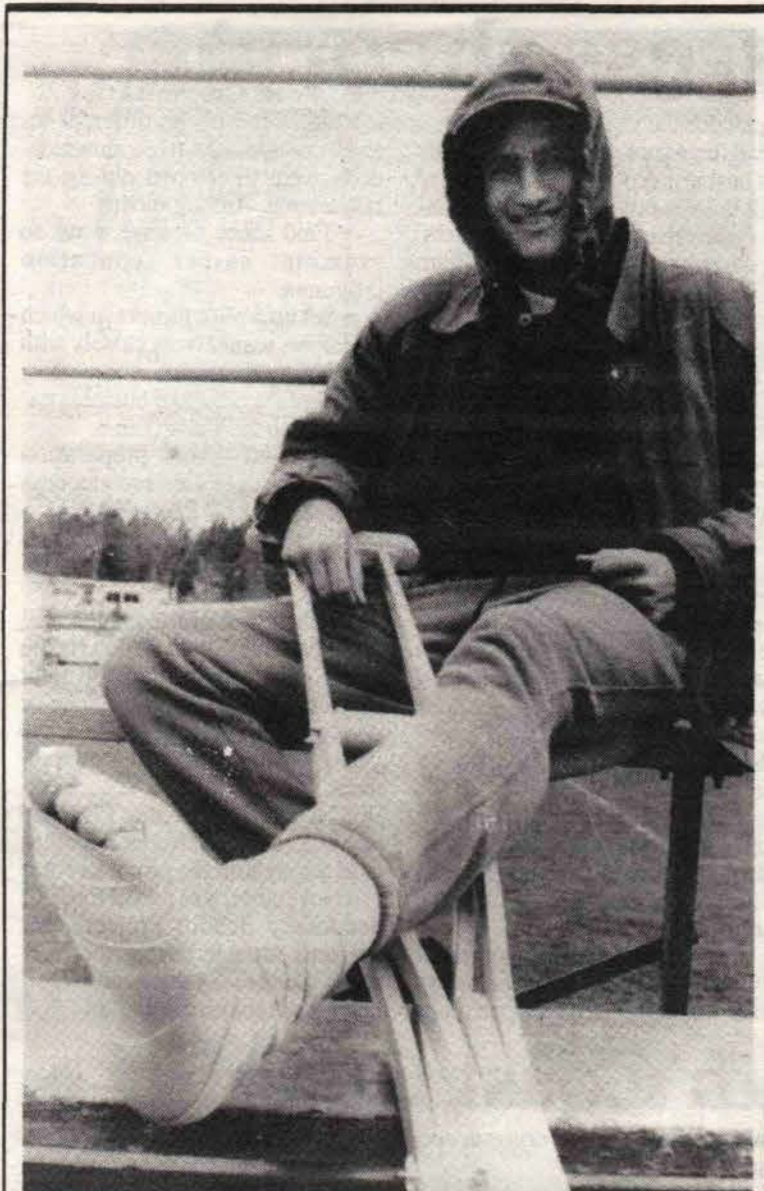


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SIDELINED: Venezuelan exchange student Javier Castillo sits in the stands at sports events these days after suffering a broken foot during a basketball game. An ardent sports participant, Castillo is spending a year on Salt Spring through an AFS Interculture Canada exchange. He is staying with Ray and Robyn Smith.

No change till '95 is farm tax forecast

Changes to the existing farm tax system are not likely to appear until next year, according to a local director on the board of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture (BCFA).

John Wilcox said last week that legislation changing the way farmland is taxed would probably not be seen until 1995. The Salt Spring Island farmer made the comment after attending a policy development meeting involving the BCFA and representatives of various provincial ministries.

Although Wilcox was dismayed that Ministry of Municipal Affairs representatives regarded the zoning of farmland as downzoning, he was otherwise pleased with the meeting.

Wilcox took issue with a federation proposal to redefine farmers by income. It has been suggested that a farm should generate more than \$10,000 in income to qualify as one. The current level is \$5,000.

The change would affect small farms' eligibility for various support mechanisms, Wilcox said, such as agricultural development loans for irrigation, fencing and

similar projects.

He said half the farm population in B.C. makes less than \$10,000 from their farms.

While the federation is looking at the issue "strictly from an economic standpoint," Wilcox suggested, food security is of more significant concern.

Small farms "don't count from an economist's standpoint."

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A camera flash was used for an emergency signal by three people stranded between North Pender and Prevost Islands March 22.

The trio were in an inflatable boat when the boat's motor died, leaving them drifting between the islands. They signalled for help with flares, one of which was spotted by an island resident who called the Coast Guard at 6:30 p.m.

By the time the Ganges Coast Guard arrived on the scene shortly after 7 p.m., the trio had used up their flares and were signalling with the flash from a camera.

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One of the boat's occupants was a Pender Island resident.



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Solar water heating study extended as experts attempt to pinpoint problems

Gulf Islanders may need a system that generates energy from rain.

The results have been disappointing so far in a B.C. Hydro test study on solar hot water involving a Salt Spring home. Contrary to predictions that the system would provide 40 to 70 per cent of the hot water requirements for a family of six, the solar panels are only providing seven to nine per cent of the required hot water.

But Danny Dares and Katharine Atkins, whose home hosts the system, say other technical factors could be responsible for the poor showing. They note one of the original solar panels for the system was broken in shipping before it arrived on Salt Spring and a replacement had to be found and installed.

In addition, the pump which serves the system was also damaged in shipping. Atkins points out that last summer saw more cloud and rain than usual, so the system received less sun than anticipated.

Given the number of experts who have checked out their system over the past 22 months, they suspect their results are not typical. But they don't yet know what is causing the problem.

"It's supposed to be state of the art," Dares remarked. Early in March he was checking out another suggested reason for the system's problems — shadows from a tree in the couple's yard — but he found the tree's shadow did not fall on the solar panels at any time.

But Chuck Price, who installed the monitoring system, maintains the problems lie with the site. "There's quite a large mountain just to the west of it (the solar panel) and it's shaded," he said. He added that a large tree in the yard adds to the shade problem.

The system also required adjustments last summer, Price said. An engineer and a member of the Canadian Solar Industries Association, Price says the site was not inspected carefully enough by B.C. Hydro before it was chosen for the pilot project. The island home is one of several test homes throughout the province involved in the pilot project, which uses equipment manufactured in Nova Scotia. In exchange for their cooperation during the pilot project, the homeowners will own the solar system when the test ends.

The couple were delighted when their home was chosen in a competition to be equipped with solar hot water heat. "We were in-

terested in solar energy," Atkins said.

For the project B.C. Hydro installed a new hot water tank — required to eliminate tank age as a variable in the test results — the solar panels, the pipes and a computerized monitoring system.

The solar panels are installed on the roof. "It's a good, sunny spot," Dares observed. Pipes loaded with a type of heat-bearing anti-freeze carry heat from the solar panels to the hot water tank. The amount of water heated with solar energy is automatically recorded and the results sent by modem to Queens University in Kingston, which is monitoring the project.

One of the early inconveniences of the system was the nightly report to Kingston, which somehow triggered the family's

telephone line at 2 a.m. However, a separate phone line for the modem solved that problem.

So far, the couple have received one copy of a report on the study. That report indicated they were receiving an average of nine per cent of their hot water through solar energy. The most recent figures they have seen put the total at seven per cent.

Engineer Larry White of Thermo Dynamics, which manufactured the system, said the most recent figures he received indicate 20 to 40 per cent of the family's hot water consumption in late February was being provided through solar heat.

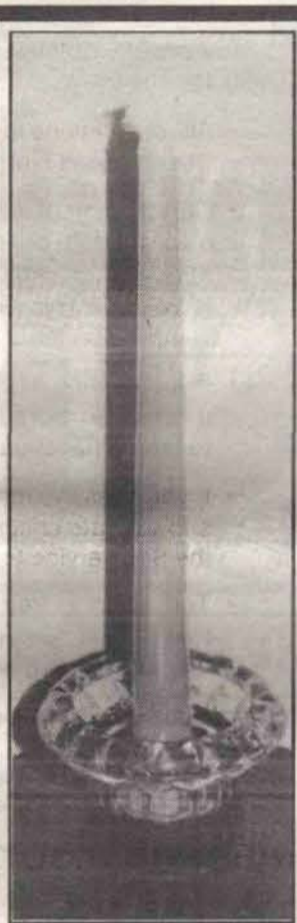
The increase only occurred after adjustments were made to the system in mid-February. "We made some modifications to the

controls," he said, adding that he expected improved performance over the coming months.

He admitted the system is not performing up to expectations but he also attributed the problem to earlier technical difficulties and to the location.

"For our projects that we do out here, that site definitely would not have passed," he said. The company has eight sites in B.C. and the Salt Spring location has had consistent problems.

As boosters of solar energy, Dares and Atkins are almost embarrassed by the study results, which have confounded their expectations so far. They have agreed with Hydro to extend the study beyond the original two years, in order to allow more time to identify and resolve problems.



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Four-month project will introduce women to non-traditional careers

Young women will be introduced to different career options this spring through the Women in Trades and Technology Project sponsored by the Salt Spring Community Centre.

Gail Meyer is the coordinator of the four-month program, which is funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality. She has arranged 15 presentations for local students on possible careers for women.

The goal, she says, is "to make young women more aware of the career possibilities."

She believes young women are still choosing to enter many traditional women's jobs, such as secretarial work, teaching and

nursing, which offer fewer opportunities than some jobs traditionally done by men.

Traditional women's jobs, she said, often have a more limited in-

come and less scope for personal growth. schools, she has enlisted the help of more than 20 volunteers, women working in engineering and in the electrical, welding, plumbing and carpentry trades. She also has an

The goal of the program is 'to make young women more aware of career possibilities.'

By exposing young women to role models in a variety of different jobs, Meyer said she hopes to broaden their career choices.

For her presentations in the

architectural technologist, a community planner, a photographer, a video producer, a scriptwriter, a geologist, a scientist and an inventor.

The presentations start April 6 and will be panel discussions with

four women on each panel. For students in grades 7 to 9, the presentations will be made to the entire class during school hours.

"What is positive about presenting to both boys and girls is that it will raise the awareness of the boys about stereotyping," Meyer said.

For students in grades 10 to 12, the presentations will be held during school hours and will be for young women only. Those who are interested will be able to leave their regular classes to attend the presentation, Meyer said.

She also hopes to start a mentor program, matching young women with some of the volunteer role models so the teenagers can learn more about non-traditional careers.



Gail Meyer

Meeting to review Burgoyne findings

Salt Spring's liquid waste committee will meet soon to consider the information gathered from several studies in the last two months and make decisions about continuing with the project.

"All the results will be presented April 14," committee chairman John Richardson said Monday. "We will know better then."

The Capital Regional District (CRD) has been drilling and taking water and soil samples on the Burgoyne valley site of the planned composting facility. Testing is being carried out to determine if there is any groundwater or soil contamination on the site.

Drilling and extracting of water samples from about 14 places were completed last Wednesday, CRD operations manager Jim McFarland said Friday. But he would not reveal the results of the studies before the next liquid waste committee meeting.

The Ministry of Environment was to have considered granting approval by Friday to operate the facility for 15 months. But a two-week delay in getting ministerial approval for rezoning of the land has put back the schedule by two weeks, McFarland said.

In addition to the groundwater and soil testing, there have been five tests of surface water near springs on the property. The results of the tests between January 14 and February 21 were released last week. One test January 14 found a fecal coliform count of 126 units per 100 millilitres and another on February 21 found 40 units per 100 millilitres. The other three tests found fewer than 10 units per millilitre.

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QUAKER, ALL VAR. Cookie or Muffin Mix 900 g. 2 38
DARE Breton, Vivant, or Cabaret Crackers 200-225 g. 1 48
THRIFTY Medium Pitted Olives 398 ml. 98¢

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Fresh Pacific Oysters 8 oz. tub 2 98	TREASURE ISLAND Sliced Lox Sockeye Salmon 100 g. pkg. 3 98
PACIFIC CAUGHT Fresh Sole Fillets 98¢ 100 g.	ROLLMOPS, RED EYE, FILLETS, TID BITS Dutch Boy Pickled Herring 250 g. pkg. 3 48
	JUST CRACK AND EAT Vancouver Island Whole Cooked Crab 68¢ 100 g.
	FRESHLY MADE, POLAR SEAS Flaked, Imitation Crab Meat 66¢ 100 g.

Sno Crest Frozen Cranberries 340 g. 98¢
THRIFTY Flaked Light Tuna in Water 184 g. 88¢
EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk 300 ml. 1 78
THRIFTY Whole Tomatoes 796 ml. 88¢
THRIFTY, RANDOM CUT New Zealand Cheddar Stick 20% OFF AT CHECK OUT 1 88
HEINZ, ALL VAR. Pickles 1 L. 1 88
HEINZ Squeeze Ketchup 1 L. 2 88
HEINZ, REG. OR NO SALT Tomato Sauce 398 ml. 68¢
HEINZ Tomato Juice 1.36 L. 1 38

ALL VARIETIES Old Dutch Potato Chips 200 g. 98¢
BOUNCE, ALL VAR. Dryer Sheets 45-50s 2 78
Sudsy Ammonia 966 ml. 1 18
JAVEX, ALL VAR. Liquid Bleach 3.6 L. 1 38
TIDE, ULTRA OR ORIG. Laundry Detergent 6-12 L. 8 88
CASCADE Dishwasher Detergent 2.5 kg. 4 98
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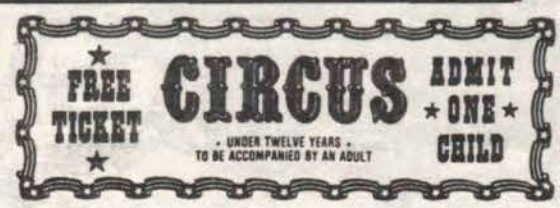
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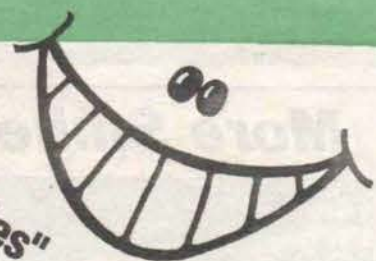
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ALL VARIETIES Champagne Crackers 225 g.	1⁵⁸
FRENCH'S, ALL VAR. Gravy Mixes 21-57 g.	58¢
ISLAND FARMS Cream Cheese 250 g.	1⁶⁸
ALL VARIETIES Colgate Toothpaste 75 ml.	88¢
EXCEPT ASPARAGUS Green Giant Vegetables 341-398 ml.	78¢

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FUN SIZE M & Ms, Mars or Snickers 395 g.	2⁵⁸
SCARDILLO Mozzarella Cheese 340 g.	2³⁸
ALL VARIETIES Walker's Oatcakes 300 g.	1⁸⁸
3 VARIETIES Oceanspray Cranberry Juices 1.14 L.	2¹⁸

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ROBERTSON'S, ALL VAR. Marmalade 250 ml.	1⁶⁸
MONICA Grated Parmesan 250 g.	2⁷⁸
CHRISTIE Selected Crackers 200-300 g.	1⁸⁸

REG. OR DIET, PLUS FLAVOURS Pepsi, 7-Up or Schweppes 2 L.	1¹⁸ Plus Deposit
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THRIFTY Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns doz.	98¢
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BOYS OR GIRLS, MED. OR LARGE Baby's Choice Convenience Diapers	6⁴⁸
M.P. LEMON Dish Detergent 1 L.	1³⁸

Country Harvest Bread 675 g.	1⁴⁸
ALL VARIETIES Stoned Wheat Thins 300 g.	1⁷⁸

REG. 150S, ULTRA 100S Kleenex Facial Tissue	68¢
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PINATA, 8 OR 10" Fajita or Flour Tortillas 510 g.	1³⁸
ALL VARIETIES Stash Herbal Teas 20s	1⁹⁸

ALL VARIETIES Light Guard Gel Deodorant 90 g.	1⁹⁸
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KRAFT, REG., LIGHT, MEXICAN Cheez Whiz 500 g.	3⁸⁸
Kraft Dinner 225 g.	58¢
MAILLE Dijon Mustard 500 ml.	2⁸⁸

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FOLEY'S Chocolate Covered Peanuts or Raisins 100 g.	24¢	Wrapped Chocolate Lilliput Eggs 100 g.	88¢
Green or Yellow Split Peas 100 g.	8¢	Thompson Raisins 100 g.	24¢

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32¢ 100 g.

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Carnation Bouquet	3⁹⁸	Mona Lisa Anemone 6" pot	4⁹⁸
4" POT Asiatic Lily	2⁴⁸	Mixed Cut Easter Bouquet	4⁹⁸
6" POT Azalea	10⁹⁸	Freesia Bouquet	3⁹⁸
8" POT Peace Lily	12⁹⁸	Easter Floral Arrangement	14⁹⁸

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FLETCHER'S SMOKEHOUSE
Sliced Side Bacon 500 g. pkg. **2.38**



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FLETCHER'S
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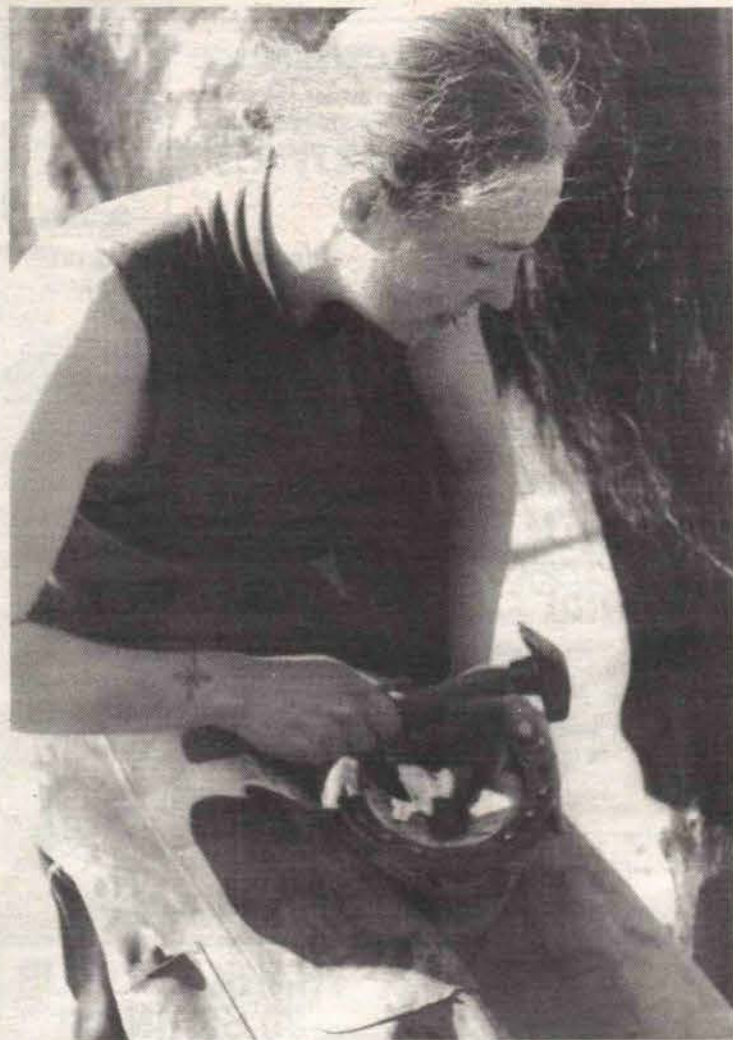


ISLAND GROWN, WITH OR WITHOUT CRACKLING
Boneless Pork Leg Roast 4.37 kg. **1.98** lb.

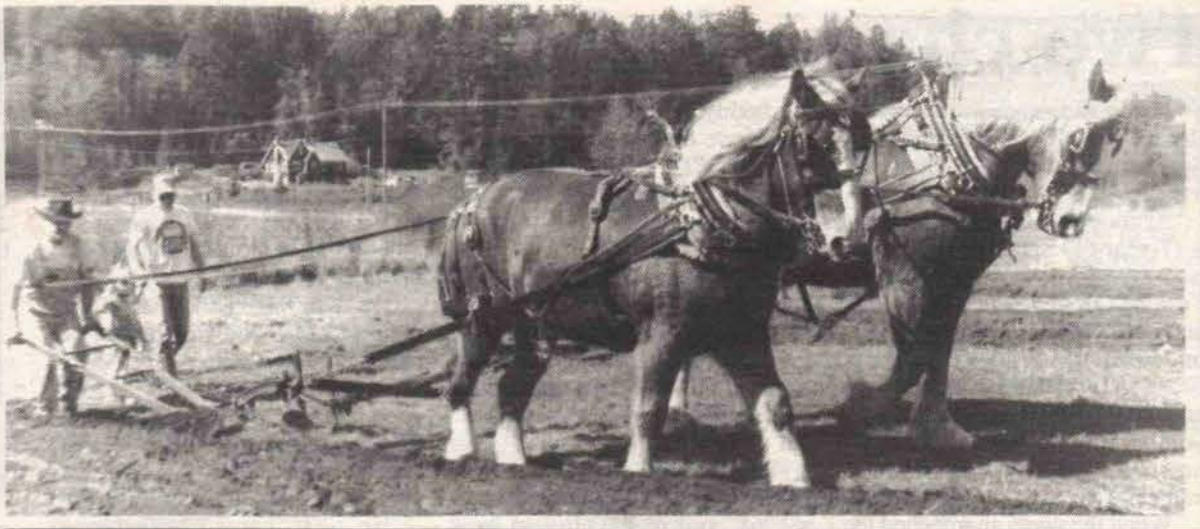
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Boneless Leg of Lamb Don't forget the mint sauce! 9.88 kg. **4.48** lb.

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HAMPTON HOUSE COUNTRY CLASSIC
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DOES THE SHOE FIT? Farrier Renee Davy of Salt Spring, above, gives a demonstration of her skills during a day of farm-oriented activities in Ruckle Park Sunday. Above right, the team in front are Belgian geldings Prince and Barney, while the team at the rear are owner Brian Kurtz of Ladysmith and John MacKenzie and daughter Vanessa of Salt Spring. All were cutting a furrow in Ruckle Park as part of a Vancouver Island Draft Horse Club demonstration. *Photos by Valerie Lennox*



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Police plaque presented

People wandering through the gallery of Mouat's Mall this week will notice a new plaque on the wall commemorating the work of the old British Columbia Provincial Police.

On Monday, Dodie Dillabough presented a plaque to Mouat's Trading Co. managing director Tom Toynbee, on behalf of the B.C. Police Veterans' Association. Dillabough's husband Bert was Salt Spring's provincial policeman in 1945/46.

The provincial police force was the oldest territorial force in North America and the oldest police organization west of the Great Lakes. Instituted in 1858 when the Fraser River goldrush was in full swing, it was disbanded in 1950 and replaced by municipal police forces and RCMP detachments.

Some old-time islanders will remember Bert Dillabough as the island policeman, aided by Earl Lockwood in the police boat in the years after the war. Constable Tweedhope was a well known figure as keeper of law and order in the early 1930s, aided from 1937 to 1939 by Norm Fiander.

A short history of the force will be displayed next to the commemorative plaque in Mouat's Mall.

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newsbeat

Two charged after accident

Responding to an accident with their fists will bring two Salt Spring men to court on charges of assault.

At about 11:35 p.m. March 21, a 17-year-old Salt Spring resident was driving down Lee's Hill on Fulford-Ganges Road and came across a vehicle stopped in the middle of the road.

Snow was falling at the time and the slippery road prevented the youth from stopping soon enough, and he slid into the stopped vehicle.

When the youth approached the driver of the car, the driver punched him in the face and stomach, police said. A passenger in the stopped car also joined in the fray by punching the youth in the stomach.

A passenger in the youth's car was grabbed and punched before the two were able to break away and drive to the police station, where they reported the incident.

The 17-year-old was taken to Lady Minto Hospital, treated and released. Charges of assault caus-

ing bodily harm and common assault have been laid against a 20-year-old Salt Spring man. Two charges of common assault have been laid against an 18-year-old Salt Spring man.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$1,500.

In other police news:
 • Icy roads following a first day of spring snowfall sent two vehicles off the road early March 22.

The first accident occurred at 6:45 a.m. on North End Road when a 1968 Ford pick-up driven by a 24-year-old Salt Spring man went off the road after hitting ice.

The second accident occurred at 6:23 a.m. on Fulford-Ganges Road when a 1989 Mazda van driven by a 36-year-old island woman slid off the road after hitting a patch of ice.

Damage to each of the vehicles was estimated at \$1,000. There were no injuries and no charges were laid in either accident.

• A 16-year-old Victoria youth was picked up at 11:10 a.m. Mon-

day for shoplifting in the Salty Shop. Approximately \$65 worth of items were found on the youth. Police also discovered a small tin and a ceramic pipe, containing marijuana residue, among the youth's belongings.

He was charged with theft under \$1,000 and possession of stolen property.

• A 34-year-old Salt Spring resident spent Friday night in the Ganges RCMP lockup after he was picked up just before 9 p.m. at the Harbour House Hotel.

He was charged with being drunk in a public place and released the next morning. The charge carries a \$50 fine.

• A 68-year-old Salt Spring man was given a 24-hour suspension after being stopped by police Thursday night.

The man was stopped just before 11 p.m. at the intersection of Fulford-Ganges Road and Lower Ganges Road. He was given the 24-hour suspension after police realized he had been drinking.

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Weldwood selling island property

Weldwood of Canada Limited has decided to put its Salt Spring property up for sale. Almost 750 acres of land on Mount Bruce was listed with National Real Estate Service in January, Weldwood treasurer Tom Sitar said Tuesday.

Asking price is \$2.25 million. The land has been identified as "surplus" to the needs of the company, Sitar said, though it has been treated as managed forest in the past.

Three years ago, there were protests — in contravention of court injunctions — against clear-cut logging on part of the Weldwood lands. The issue came to a head in July 1990 when 11 machines belonging to Hamilton Logging Ltd. of Courtenay had sand put in their engines. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

After that incident, Weldwood president Ton Buell said the company might sell the Salt Spring property. Sitar confirmed this week that the decision not to continue with a forest operation on the land was made three years ago at the same time as the use of its forest land on Gabriola was reconsidered.

The 743 acres is in two parcels of Uplands and Forest-zoned land with a 20-acre minimum lot size and no road access.

for the record

The Salt Spring Golf and Country Club was incorrectly identified as receiving farm tax status in last week's *Driftwood*. The exemption from tax which was noted was given under the Taxation Act which allows exemptions for "land and improvements owned by non-profit organizations with a demonstrated benefit to all members of the community where the land is located," B.C. Assessment Authority assessor Dave Hitchcock said.

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STUDENTS FROM GREENWOODS: Salt Spring Painters Guild and Greenwood residents meet every Wednesday at Central Hall. Last week, guild member Helen Wiebe, back left, was instructing Margaret Cunningham, left, and Caroline Fennell in the methods of watercolour.

Residents take up painters' brushes

There is no time like the present to learn to paint and no better place than Salt Spring.

That is what several residents of Greenwood have found out since they began attending courses with the Salt Spring Painters' Guild on Wednesdays at Central Hall.

The program was started about two years ago, painter Chris Pattinson explained, when Greenwood's program director made a request for some help with their activities. The guild has an outreach program and decided this opportunity fit into that program.

"We started with simple

things," Pattinson said, "and worked up. We give them pre-drawn sketches and they paint it in with watercolours."

Last Wednesday Margaret Cunningham, Caroline Fennell and Elizabeth Wallace were the active students, learning the art of capturing roses in watercolour under the careful tutelage of Helen Wiebe. An hour or so at Central Hall with the painters and then an hour or so back at Greenwood makes Wednesday a full painting day for those who want it.

"They seem to enjoy it and we enjoy it too," Pattinson said.

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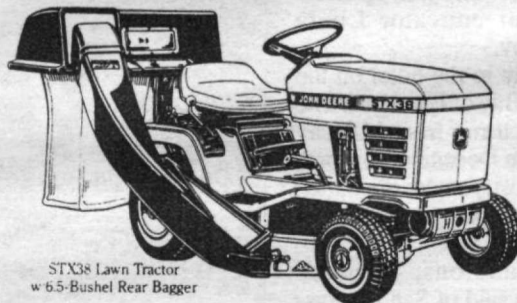
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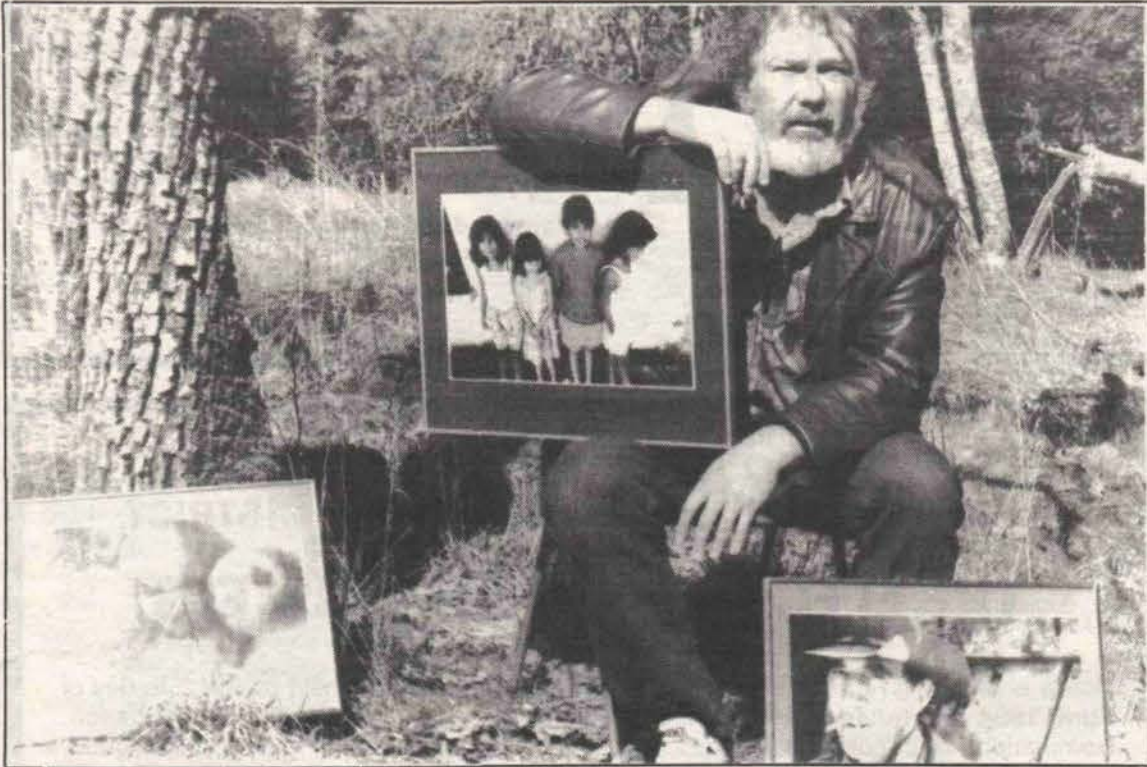
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SCHOOL ON THE BEACH: Salt Spring photojournalist Mike Gluss with some of his work. He has travelled all over the world on assignment, including Mexico, where he fell in

love with the people and the culture. He is organizing a series of week-long art-oriented workshops in a small village north of Puerto Vallarta. Photo by Graeme Thompson

Art school offers courses on the beach—in Mexico

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

For those who want to come back from a holiday with more than a tan, Salt Spring resident Mike Gluss has come up with an answer. Week-long arts-oriented workshops at a luxury hotel in Mexico give people a holiday in the sun while they soak up some culture.

Gluss' Arts Workshop Company will run 15 week-long courses next winter for people who are attracted to Mexico but want more than just a week on the beach. Photographers, painters, singers and writers from across Canada will lead educational workshops in San Francisco, a small village north of Puerto Vallarta.

Gluss is a photojournalist who has worked for magazines like *Paris Vogue*. He founded the Western Pacific Academy of Photography in Victoria in 1984 and was its program director for years, making sure the best photographers in the field came to instruct his students. He is currently photo editor of *B.C. Report* magazine.

So far, Gluss has lined up people like Art Hindle, star of television's *E.N.G.*, to run an acting workshop, and nationally acclaimed photographer Pat Morrow and painter Michael Svob. Five Salt Spring artists have also agreed to take part: singer/songwriters Valdy and Kathleen Horsdal; writer Tom Koppel; naturopath Dr. Peter Bennett; and spiritual development educator Linda Kavelin Popov.

Guests stay in the hotel on the beach on the Bay of Banderas. The courses, which run from Monday to Friday from December to April, are taught mostly under the thatch of a Mexican palapa facing the beach.

"It's a fabulous, fabulous place," Gluss said of San Francisco. "As soon as I landed there I felt I was home."

He first went to Mexico in 1973 and "fell in love with it." Several years ago he bought an apartment there and the idea of the workshops just came up when visiting the newly renovated hotel nearby.

"It's really important to get North Americans out of their culture and into another culture. You can relax on the beach and listen and learn and do."

San Francisco is only a few miles from the village of Bucierias,

a popular holiday destination with many Salt Spring Islanders.

While Mexico may be the draw for the workshops this year, Gluss said the Arts Workshop Company may well run workshops in other places like Bali or Thailand. The secret to successful workshops, he said, from his own experience, is

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to get "top-quality" people teaching.

"I've had tremendous support from almost everyone I've asked," he said, "but you don't get them if you don't ask."

Freelance feature writer Tom Koppel will give a travel-writing course. He writes for magazines such as *Canadian Geographic* and

has taught at Malaspina College.

Travel writing is interactive, he said, and writers have to learn how to see things which capture the flavour of a place, people or culture and then write about them. That process can be demonstrated and practised more easily in a foreign location than in an urban North American classroom.

And, Koppel said, "being paid to go and teach is Mexico is great."

Dr. Peter Bennett, like Koppel, has never been to Mexico. He plans to teach two courses: yoga and the science of longevity.

"The thing that intrigues me," he said, "is the idea that a vacation connotes this kind of healing respite. More and more people are looking for that."

"I want to facilitate that sense of well-being and wellness."

People have done a lot of thinking about longevity in countries like China, India and Tibet, he said. The course he is offering will broaden people's understandings of these theories which underlie modern naturopathic medicine.

As a full-time practitioner on Salt Spring, Bennett said he is also looking forward to having five days in a row to devote his full attention to the students.

Islanders interested in the Arts Workshop Company program of courses next winter should phone 537-4634 or 250-0336 in Vancouver.



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Nine years later, demand is still strong for Evans' work

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

It is possible that I inherited some appreciation for art — along with some obscure talent — from my mother. But it was the work of a Salt Spring artist who sparked a deep appreciation for the painted picture, particularly watercolour pictures, at an art show in Ganges almost 10 years ago.

The artist was Carol Evans, and her painting was the first I had ever bought.

The painting shows a young child and a cat, standing on a kitchen floor below a window through which sunlight is streaming into the room. I first saw it at the Gulf Islands Showcase, an art exhibition in what used to be a gallery space in the Ganges Centre Building.

Over the course of a week I returned to the exhibition three times, I was so taken with what I had seen. I was captivated by the scene, and enthralled by the depiction of the sunlight on the child, the cat and objects in the room.

I soon determined that this

painting and several others by an up and coming local artist would be on display and for sale in a show at Pegasus Gallery. Until then, it was not for sale.

I showed up at Pegasus 10

Today, Salt Spring watercolour artist Carol Evans enjoys a reputation as one of Canada's best watercolour painters, and has enjoyed considerable success with her work.

minutes before the show's 5 p.m. opening. At the stroke of five a sold sticker went on the painting and I became a collector. Had I not been so taken by my purchase I would not likely have remained a

collector for long.

Former islander Joyce McLean had travelled from Saanich just to purchase that one piece. And the gallery's Yvonne Toynbee confided later that the painting could have been sold several times over.

Today, Carol Evans enjoys a reputation as one of Canada's best watercolour painters, and has enjoyed considerable success with her work. In 1986 she produced her first limited-edition print and sold it for \$75. She has released 32 more since then, and that first print, according to Pegasus Gallery, is now worth \$1,800.

Purchasing a Carol Evans original is no longer a matter of arriving at the gallery in good time. When Evans' next show of new work opens Friday at Pegasus, prospective buyers will have to put their names in a hat. A purchase draw will be held at 3 p.m. April 9.

West Coast — The Wild Side will run until April 23. The artist will be on hand at Friday's opening, from 6-8 p.m., on Saturday and on April 16 and 23, from 1 till 4 p.m.

Flies made from watches earn people's choice at Time Flies

Jewel-like flies made from watches earned two people's choice awards when the votes were tallied up after last week's art exhibition, Time Flies.

Held in conjunction with the regional art exhibition Look '94, Time Flies was a show by local artists who put their imaginations to work in creating pieces that reflected the flying of time.

Colleen Kennedy's flies made from old watches won best in show and most original exhibit. In the junior category, Ila Willerton's *Time Flies* was the winner according to ballots completed by visitors to the show.

Stan Wiseman's *From Steam to Diesel* earned second place for best in show and John Wiebe's *Thymus Fugit* took third.

The latter also took second place for most original exhibit and Illyd Perkins' *Out of Time* took third.

Mikaela Heydemann's *Flintstone's Future* won second place in the junior category and Alexandra Lea's *From Young to Old* won third place.

Organizer Illyd Perkins reports that next year's show is already being planned. Ideas, changes, improvements are welcomed and can be passed along by calling 653-9392 or 653-4542.

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MY GIRL: For those who want 1970s nostalgia - or who want to brush up on it because they were not alive then - this is the film for you. Bell bottoms, Rod Stewart hits and sound bites of Richard Nixon denying any wrongdoing are just some of the elements that will bring memories flooding back. A years-later sequel to the well received "My Girl" set in Pennsylvania in 1972, the movie stars Dan Aykroyd and Jamie Lee Curtis and a daughter who searches Los Angeles to find out about her biological mother who died in childbirth. Mature, occasional coarse and suggestive language, Friday to Tuesday, 7pm.

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.....Centered on Gardening, 4pm.	
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divisive," he said, adding that "90 per cent of the time we reach a consensus."

Two board members elected late last year — Patricia VanNus and Norman Klenman — resigned last month because of dissatisfaction with the functioning of the board.

At least one board member has been critical of the absence of either a business plan or fundraising plan. But Neish said a business plan he began preparing in December is almost complete. He and former board member Peter Bardon have been working on a fundraising plan, Neish added.

Although Dietrich Luth defended the grant-in-aid by arguing that it was required to install drywall in the building, Neish said the heating system, plumbing and electrical had to be installed next.

Asked what he would like to see come out of the public meeting on ArtSpring, scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 in Mahon Hall, Neish said: "I would like to see us getting on with the project and stop wasting our energy."

And in response to a recent suggestion that he step down as president of the arts centre society, he gave a firm and unequivocal response: He would be happy to become past-president the day the arts centre opened.

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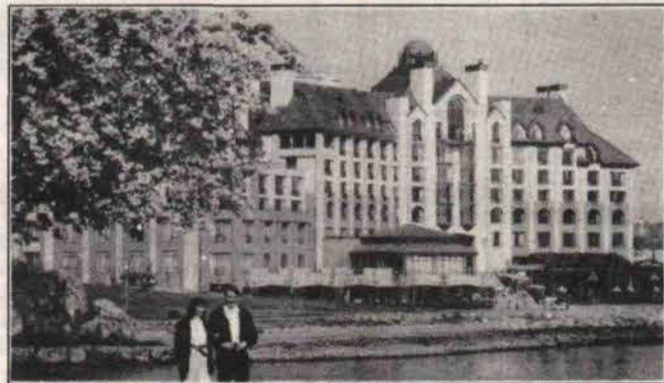
Community television is "beginning to happen," programming co-ordinator Anna Klenman said Monday.

Salt Spring Islanders who are interested in doing film work or have films that could be broadcast on the community channel are beginning to come forward, she said. This week, *Community Theatre in Action* will be shown Thursday at 6 p.m. It is a tape of the March 12 presentation by Doug Scott of the San Juan Community Theatre on San Juan Island.

A Sidney-based gardening show, *Centred on Gardening*, will also be added to the cablevision program this week. Salt Spring Cablevision is negotiating with the local garden club to have locally made shows produced.

Upcoming programs include the Look '94 art show, *An Evening of Inspiration with Brad Magnus and Friends*, programs on Guatemalan refugees, a sheep-to-shawl competition, seniors' health issues and a series on recycling.

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PUBLIC FORUM to discuss the results of the SWOVA survey on Violence and Abuse and how to prevent further violence and abuse in our community. Activity Centre, April 27, 8:00 p.m. We need your input. Leave an anonymous message with your ideas, concerns, criticism and suggestions. 537-1482. 14

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES for beginners with field trip. Lots of fun. 537-4634. 13

FRESH HALIBUT, Wednesday only! On Pacific Prowler in Ganges. Look for signs. 13

REGGAE ON The Island, World Music Festival, Ladysmith July 1, 2, 3. Save up to \$16 with Early Bird Tickets at Tones. April only! 13

IN CONCERT - Lucie Blue Tremblay, Saturday, April 16, Ganges United Church, 8 pm. Tickets available at Rare Find and et cetera. 15

MEN, WOMEN, COUPLES - improve your communication. Register for "That's Not What I Said, 'That's Not What I Meant'". Course runs April 28 - May 11, 4 Wednesdays, 7-9 pm. 537-4448. SSI Parks and Recreation Commission. 15



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CLASSES START APRIL 10 AT THE FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

For registration & information, phone Mona 537-5265

FLEA MARKET

APRIL 23 FULFORD HALL

Doors Open: 10 AM. - 1 PM.

TABLES: Call 653-9502 or 653-4450

11 COMING EVENTS



S.S.I. PAINTERS' GUILD

APR. 6 - General Information Meeting
APR. 13 - No Meeting
APR. 20 - Jack Avison (Watercolours)
APR. 27 - Slide Show on Greece - Val Konig
MAY 4 - General Information Meeting

EL SALVADORE: "Elections of the Century"

Andrea Clark member of international monitoring delegation presents

SLIDES & REPORT

Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 pm. United Church Hall Sponsored by C.A.S.C. SSI

"RELEASING THE ARTIST WITHIN" with Margo Farr AN 8-WEEK GROUP FOR WOMEN

We will use clay, paint, collage, maskmaking, journaling & movement to relax beliefs about art and expression that keep us blocked and creatively powerless. Focus is on personal expression, creative freedom and self esteem, not technique. No artistic skills required! Margo Farr, BFA, has been working with art as a hidden language for many years.

TUESDAYS STARTING APRIL 12 10 am. - 12:30 pm. \$165 includes all materials 537-5309 to register

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11 COMING EVENTS



SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY SPRING WORKSHOPS

"How to Talk so Kids will Listen and Listen so Kids will Talk" 7 week course: Apr. 7 to May 19 7 pm. - 9:30 pm. - \$50

NEW L.E.T.S. (Local Exchange Trading System) Meeting Sat., Apr. 9 1-4 pm. FREE

LEARNING TO ESTABLISH BOUNDARIES Mon., Apr. 11 1-4 pm. - \$10.00

A CHILD'S BRAIN Tues., Apr. 12 7-9 pm. - FREE

Phone 537-9971 to Pre-Register

SALT SPRING ISLAND UNITED CHURCH Easter Holy Week Services:

Maundy Thursday, March 31, 5:30 - 8:30 pm. Seder Passover Meal (6:00 - 7:45 in the Lower Hall) and Tennebrae Service (7:45-8:00 pm. in the Sanctuary). Everyone is warmly invited to this memorable, intergenerational service.
Good Friday, April 1 12:00 - 1:00 pm. Readings and Meditations in the Sanctuary.
7:30 - 9:00 pm. Stainer's Crucifixion Cantata (Activity Centre) with the combined choirs of the SSI Christian Churches.

Easter Sunday, April 3 7:00 am. Easter Sunrise Service (at the Bandstand in Centennial Park). 7:30 am. Hot Chocolate and Hot Cross Buns served in our Lower Hall.

10:00 am. Easter Service, including Communion and Flowering of the Cross. (Please bring a flower if possible).

24 HOUR MADNESS at Kings Lane Recreation COMING SOON - WATCH FOR IT!

SPEAKER'S CLUB

INFO: 653-2030

11 COMING EVENTS



An After School Theater Arts and Recreation Program for junior teens (10-13 years old). Monday-Wednesday-Fridays

A.S.T.A.R. will give junior teens an opportunity to express and create, act and perform for each other in an environment that supports the creative process of each participant. Through a variety of unique theatre and recreational games, they will develop a theatrical production based on their own ideas.

A.S.T.A.R. begins Wednesday, April 6, at the Youth Centre, from 3:30 - 5:30. Enrolment can be on a full or part-time basis. Drop in on Wednesdays.

BONUS! BONUS! BONUS! An after-school snack will be provided before the program begins.

COST
• For full-time enrolment (Mon., Wed., Fri.) on a monthly basis is \$99.00
• For part-time enrolment (Mon. & Fri.) in April is \$54.00 and in May \$63.00.
• Drop-in fee (Wednesdays only) is \$10.00
* subsidies available

INSTRUCTOR: DENISE BERTRAND

MINIMUM REGISTRATION: 15

To Register, please call The Salt Spring Island Community Society 537-9971

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre and Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in Fulford (for info, call 653-4840). Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome. tfn

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 7-8 pm. at the Community Centre, Wednesday 7-8 pm. Central Office across from the Elementary School. For further information, please call 537-4775 or 653-4921. tfn

ANONYMOUS PHONE line - 537-1482. Call and leave a message about your concerns regarding violence and abuse on this island. See you at the public forum. SWOVA. 14

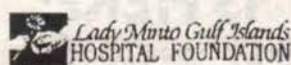
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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
 Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270
 Galiano - 539-2235 or 539-5770
 Pender - 629-3312

Ladies only -
 Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.
 Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699.

Alanon/Alateen -
 A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
 For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941.



The aim and objectives of the newly formed LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Island residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.

All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued.

Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU.

P.O. Box 307
 Ganges, B.C.
 V0S 1E0
 537-5545

17 EDUCATION

IS EDUCATION the answer for preventing further violence and abuse in families? Give us your input anonymously before the Public Forum on April 27. Call 537-1482, SWOVA.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING
 Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the Certificate of Counselling Studies to begin on the 15th of the month. For a brochure phone toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

CHEF TRAINING. Full-time 17 week Diploma Programs offering the best training in Cooking/Pastry and Desserts. Government financing and placement assistance. Dubrulle French Culinary School, Vancouver, B.C., (604) 738-3155, toll free 1-800-667-7288.

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23 IN MEMORIAM

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR

In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Salt Spring Island Unit, Box 1147, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards.

DEADLINE NOTICE

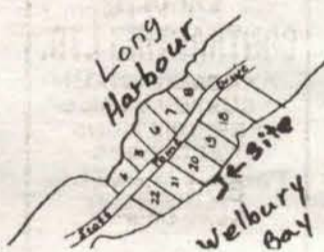
Regular Classification
 Deadline:
MONDAY NOON

Too Late To Classify
 Deadline:
TUESDAY NOON

26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Donald Edward Murray of Vancouver, occupation Businessman, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Welbury Bay, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described below: commencing at a post planted on the natural boundary of Lot 20, District Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Plan 16652, distant 30.5 metres from the most westerly corner of said Lot 20; thence 216°, 12.0 metres; thence 306°, 24.5 metres; thence 216°, 4.0 metres; thence 126°, 28.5 metres; thence 36°, 16.0 metres; thence northwesterly to the point of commencement and containing 0.016 ha. more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage facilities. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1408077. Dated February 2, 1994.



29 LOST & FOUND

FOUND SOMETHING?
 Driftwood would like to match up what you have found with the person who owns it. Call in your found ads at no charge. Free "Found" ads, a community service of Gulf Islands Driftwood, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 4:30, 537-9933. tfn

FOUND: MARMALADE, approximately year old male cat, very friendly. Walter Bay, Beddis Rd area. Call 537-4515. 13

FOUND ON Rainbow Rd., small, black, furry Shetland pony. Seems to answer to Whoal 537-1771. 13

FOUND: BLACK and white kitten. Short hair. White chest and paws. Approx. 3 mos. old. Call 537-2950. 13

FOUND: KEYS for "The Poor House". Call 653-4533. 13

FOUND: RED canoe on St. Mary Lake. Please call 537-4049. 13

32 MEETINGS

CENTRAL HALL Community Society Annual General Meeting, Sunday April 10 at 2pm. Election of officers. 14

PUBLIC MEETING for alternate high school program. Teens welcome. Monday, April 11, 7:15 pm. at Salt Spring Centre School, 355 Blackburn Rd. Call 537-9522 for info. 14

AGRICULTURAL ISSUES FOCUS GROUP MEMBERS SOUGHT

The Salt Spring Island Trust is seeking individuals willing to form a Focus group to review and provide advice regarding agricultural issues facing Salt Spring Island. For more information, or to express an interest, please write to: Salt Spring Island Trust Committee, Box 840, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Attention: Linda Adams, Senior Planner

32 MEETINGS



ADVISORY TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS SOUGHT
 The Salt Spring Island Trust is seeking individuals willing to serve on the Advisory Transportation Committee (ATC) to review and provide advice regarding a variety of transportation issues facing Salt Spring Island. The ATC will be asked to advise the Local Trust Committee in local matters such as road standards, cycle paths, parking, traffic circulation and ferry schedules.

The Advisory Transportation Committee (ATC) will meet at least once monthly on a regular basis. Considerable involvement will be required throughout the Official Community Plan review, scheduled for 1994. Membership on the ATC is for a two year term.

For more information, or to express an interest, please write to:
 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee,
 Box 840,
 Ganges, B.C.
 V0S 1E0.
 Attention: Linda Adams,
 Senior Planner.

SSI Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting

Guest Speaker:
Jack Frazer, MP
 Harbour House Hotel
 March 31 - 12 noon
 No host lunch.
 Members & non-members invited to attend.

Greenwoods, the Gulf Islands Intermediate & Personal Cafe Society and Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING RE: POSSIBILITY OF A MERGER
MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1994
 7:30 PM.
 Meaden Hall, Royal Canadian Legion

Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club will be held in the Clubhouse on Wednesday, April 13, 1994 at 8:00 pm. The agenda for the meeting is posted on the notice board in the Clubhouse. By Order of the Board of Directors.
 Jill Wheaton, Secretary

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

SWOVA INVITES individuals interested in volunteering for our emergency response network for women leaving violent situations. Experience in crisis work an asset or willing to train. Contact SWOVA at 537-1336 or Mariana at 653-2002. 14

SALT SPRING Pipers & Drummers Assoc. looking for pipers and drummers. Excellent teachers. Beginners welcome. Phone 537-1919 or 537-5033, leave message. 14

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

TIM WILLIAMSON cement finisher is working in Victoria. In his absence call Jim Mohan, 537-1138. 13

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY by Serge Bessault. Show the true potential of your property and surroundings. I have a good selection of Salt Spring Aerial photos to order from or am available for custom aerial photography. Reasonable Rates. Call toll free page 1-978-2524. 13

GYMNASTICS - ADVANCE class to continue on Wednesday nights only from April 13-May 25. Please register at the Portlock Park office, 537-4448, SSI Parks and Recreation Commission. 14

CAN'T FIND Lorraine? Try at Harlan's for your favourite jams and jellies. 13

GULF ISLAND Community Arts Council 1994 Directory of Artists, Craftspeople & Galleries. Anyone interested in being listed in this publication, call Lois Codd, 537-9285. Deadline April 8th. 13

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

Barb's Buns

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40 PERSONALS

ECKANKAR, Ancient wisdom for today; to receive a free introductory book, call Wendy, 653-4034. 34

IZADORA, CATHY or Jane Stack, where are you? Please call Terra at 537-9013. 13

LOOKING FOR sizzle? Exciting girl-next-door XXX photos! For discreet, free, no-hassle info write: Karen, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P2. Adults only please! B

40 PERSONALS

TO THE men who chose not to answer our survey on violence and abuse: please call anonymously and tell us why. We sent out equal numbers to men and women and the surveys were gender neutral. Did you give them over to your wives or girlfriends to fill out? Were you turned off by something? Please call 537-1482 and let us know. Sincerely, SWOVA. 14

WIN A Mercedes or win \$1,000. Teal blue 220C sedan. Draw July 1. Early Bird draws for \$1,000 each. March 21, April 26, May 14, June 4. Tickets \$100 - only 1500 printed. Send cheque to: Okanagan Symphony Mercedes, Box 1255, Kelowna, V1Y 7V8 or call with Visa or Mastercard - 763-7544. License #7883334. B

DID YOU know the world's smallest wild cat species weigh just 4 pounds? To learn more, contact: International Society for Endangered Cats, 124 Lynnbrook Road S.E., Calgary, AB, T2C 1S6. B

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117. B

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. B

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42 TRAVEL

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50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A SAFE Community is Everybody's Business. Should potential victims of violence and/or abuse have to restrict their lives and activities to "prevent" abuse and violence? Is there a better way? Leave an anonymous message before April 10 at 537-1482. See you at the Public Forum. 14

SALT SPRING Taxi Ltd., well-established Co. Year-round clientele, excellent tourist season. Ideal family business. Call Barry, 537-4867. 14

VEHICLE LEASE: Drive a new vehicle and write off the cost. No down payment. Call Andy at 328-9211, dealer #8367. B

DISTRIBUTORS/AGENTS required on behalf of Breakthru Seeds Ltd. to sell "Drought Hardened" turf and forage seeds. Treated by the newly patented GEM process, seeds produce at maximum genetic potential. Respond by mail to: Box 3290, Sherwood Park, AB, T8A 2A6. B

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51 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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55 HELP WANTED

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OFFICE PERSON: competent in computer word and data processing, able to deal effectively with public relations, also office administration. Part-time position. Apply in writing by Saturday, April 2 to Island Arts Centre Society, P.O. Box 682, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 13

HORSE TRAINER, Camp Narnia. Need good sound knowledge and skills with gentle Norwegian Fjord ponies to get them ready for summer riding program. Part-time hours immediately. Could work into f/t in June for right person. Call 653-4364 for interview. 15

HELP US make sure that the feelings and opinions of our community are well represented at our Public Forum on Violence and Abuse. Leave an anonymous message at 537-1482. 14

CAMP COOK required at Camp Narnia, Salt Spring Island. Mature experienced person capable of preparing meals for 120 daily. No smoking policy at camp. "Food Safe" course required. F/T, June - August. Call 653-4364 for interview. 15

HELP WANTED: Small business and house helper. Live in position, small salary plus accommodation. Various duties. Call 537-5977. 13

P/T BARTENDER with "Serve it Right" certificate needed at the Legion. Please call Terry, 537-5822. 13

55 HELP WANTED

COOK'S ASSISTANT at Camp Narnia, Salt Spring Island. Experienced in commercial kitchen. No smoking policy at Camp. Room & B. available. "Food Safe" an asset. F/T June - August. For interview, 653-4364. 15

REQUIRED FULL-TIME, responsible mature individual for in-home daycare for two children. Experienced, kind and patient persons with references only need apply. Must have own transportation. 537-2035 eves or 537-9354 days. 13

PENDER ISLAND permanent Part-time mail courier with reliable compact pickup or wagon. Reply 1-477-4061 after 6 pm. 13

CARPENTER'S HELPER required with a minimum of 2 years' experience in residential framing/forming. Successful applicant will have both the aptitude and desire to learn. Please call or fax a brief resume to 537-2286 after April 2. 13

EXPERIENCED TILE setter wanted. Call Masterstroke Renovations, Dudley, 537-2292. 14

POSITION AVAILABLE with growing wholesale packaging company. Must be physically fit, have driver's license and be able to work fluctuating hours on weekdays. Full time through July and August. Drop off resume at Sea Change Seafoods, 152 McPhillips Ave. in Ganges. 13

REMOTE MOUNTAIN Resort hiring for summer. Chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, cashiers. For self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0. B

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Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY



MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

Required by the Salt Spring Island Community Society to provide assessment and short-term therapy (approximately 12 sessions) to a wide range of clients. Masters Degree, training in individual and family therapy, and a minimum of 5 years recent counselling experience required. Permanent, job shared position of 18 hours per week. \$21.00 per hour, plus excellent benefits package. Position available beginning of May. Residence on Salt Spring Island not mandatory. Please submit resume by April 8, 1994 to:

PERSONNEL, Salt Spring Island Community Society, Box 314, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

GOT THE Blues? Win a trip to Hawaii from Driftwood. Details at our new office in the Upper Ganges Centre. 537-9933.

55 HELP WANTED

FREE EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLING

Persons interested in career counselling, job search techniques, resume writing, U.I. sponsored training, contact Carol or Marta at Peninsula Employment 656-0851 for appointment Wednesdays on Salt Spring.

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60 WORK WANTED

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HANDYMAN: WORK wanted, carpentry, painting, drywall, fix water leaks, landscaping, clean-up etc. Phone John 653-4254 15

PAINTING, GARDENING, landscaping, clean-up, etc. \$9-\$10/hr. Charles, 537-4149. 13

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BUDDING ARTIST: Lauren Klimek was among youngsters who were busy making sculptures — among other activities — at the Youth Centre last week. Photo by Tony Richards

Youth Centre offers pre-teen programs

By **JAIMIE HILTS**
Driftwood Staff

Swimming in a new Commonwealth Games pool, kayaking in Long Harbour, acting in a theatre presentation, working with clay, and hiking in the woods. Those activities made for a full spring break for 10 to 12-year-olds who participated in a spring break pre-teen program at Salt Spring.

While teenagers will have the Core Inn youth centre for their activities, younger pre-teens are getting the chance to participate in structured programs in the original youth centre, located behind the community centre on Ganges Hill. Organizers Jack Rosen, Jamie Alexander and Wendy Montana were using their time with the children last week to get input and

ideas for future projects. Also helping out was grade 12 student Gitte Baker.

Limited staff and space put limits on enrolment, but if funding is granted after this pilot project, there will be more programs in the near future for those who are interested.

Videos were taken throughout last week and on the final day the children had a chance to watch themselves on television. They also had a barbecue, during which certificates were presented to mark the youngsters' participation.

Once the week's worth of videotape is edited, Rosen hopes to send it and two of the children as presenters to an off-island family conference scheduled to take place in June.

No damage from fire in chimney

One of Salt Spring's landmarks, the Fulford Inn, escaped damage despite a chimney fire last Friday.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 6:52 p.m., but the fire was out by the time they arrived. There was no damage to the building.

Firefighters also responded to an accident just before 8 a.m. last Wednesday on Fulford-Ganges Road. Vehicle occupants escaped with minor injuries, fire chief Les Wagg reported.

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Easter weekend travel was disrupted by breakdown

Thirty years ago

March 26, 1964

The *Queen of the Islands* was out of service as the Easter weekend approached, after breaking down the previous Tuesday. Those with reservations on the *Queen of the Islands* were being re-routed to other ferries. For example, those planning to sail from Tsawwassen were being taken aboard the ferry to Swartz Bay and given a pass for the *Salt Spring Queen* sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford. Stops were planned at Village Bay so passengers on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen sailing could connect with inter-island ferry service and reach the Outer Islands. The B.C. Ferry Authority hoped to have the ferry back in service by Thursday and were confident the *Queen of the Islands* would be ready for sailings on Good Friday.

The Islands Joint Council agreed to ask the ferry authority to include Gulf Islands inserts in at least 50,000 tourist brochures being distributed over the summer. The group also planned to discuss other ferry transportation issues and wanted more information on the reservations system introduced for the *Queen of the Islands*. The reservation system for vehicles went into effect March 26.

Remember when? An editorial noted that as of April 1, the price of sending local letters jumped from two to three cents. But the editorial praised the excellent service of the post office.

Twenty-five years ago

April 3, 1969

Sewage in Ganges was at the top of the agenda during a Chamber of Commerce meeting, during which local businessmen were told that parts of the community were floating on the effluent of their own septic tanks.

The director of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health said there had already been cases of infectious hepatitis in the community and predicted there could be a typhoid outbreak at any time. Adding to the sewage load were a new school — constructed on the promise of sewer service in Ganges — and plans for an expansion of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

The stars were out on Salt Spring as locals became extras in Meridian Films' production of *The Blast*. Search scenes were filmed on top of Mount Maxwell, giving islanders an inside look at the ex-

down through the years

acting process.

Increases in postal rates were cited as the main factor driving an increase in the price of a *Driftwood* subscription. The cost climbed to \$4 per year in Canada and \$5 per year for overseas, effective May 1.

Twenty Years Ago

March 28, 1974

Outer Islands parents had approached the Gulf Islands school district asking for a three-room middle school for grades 7, 8 and 9 on Mayne Island. The new school would allow junior high students to travel to Mayne for their education, instead of boarding on Salt Spring.

Delegates from Galiano, Mayne and Saturna met with the board to discuss the proposal. Parents argued that the present system took their children away from the familiar environment of home just at the onset of puberty, when stability was essential.

At the same time, Outer Islands students had to cope with the change of attending a much larger school and single-grade classes.

An open house and official opening of the Ganges Activity Centre was to be held at Salt Spring Elementary on April 5.

A request by the women's organization of Salt Spring Island to cater coffee and snacks on the *Bowen Queen* was turned down by the provincial government. The government turned down the request because it feared setting a precedent. However, the ferry corporation was planning to activate the coffee shop on the ferry as soon as possible.

Fifteen years ago

March 28, 1979

Mail delivery on Salt Spring Island was delayed when the truck carrying the mail was not allowed to board the ferry at Swartz Bay. The truck missed the 8:15 a.m. sailing two days in a row because it had not reached the terminal 30 minutes before sailing time. However, the requirement was changed so the truck must only be at the terminal 15 minutes before sailing.

Gulf Islands school trustees were considering taking over the Fernwood School construction project, following problems with completion of the school's septic field. Trustees agreed to give the

contractor five days to resume work on the project. If not, the district could take over.

The Canadian First Novel competition was won by Pender Island author Bill Deverell, who had devoted the previous year to writing his novel, *Needles*. A Vancouver lawyer, he took a year's sabbatical to write the story about heroin in Vancouver. The award carried a prize of \$50,000.

Ten years ago

March 28, 1984

Gulf Islanders were objecting to B.C. Hydro plans to impose a transit levy on Hydro bills. The Gulf Islands, along with Port Renfrew and Jordan River, were originally exempted from the CRD-wide levy in 1979 as none of those areas had transit service. In deciding to impose the levy on Gulf Islanders, the Victoria Region Transit Commission reasoned that some Gulf Islanders used buses when visiting the Greater Victoria area.

Five years ago

March 29, 1989

A report on the potential incorporation of Ganges was to be reviewed at three information sessions for those either owning or leasing property in the Ganges area.

According to the report, incorporation would be financially feasible for the community. To be effective, the report noted incorporation should include taking over some of the functions now handled by other groups, such as water services, fire services, road maintenance, sewer services and some land use questions.

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