

Luth proposes ArtSpring aid

Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth has proposed a \$96,000 grant-in-aid for ArtSpring, but ArtSpring board chairman Lawrie Neish wants the request "killed."

Luth asked the Capital Regional District (CRD) finance and administration committee to review the possibility of including a tax levy in the 1994 budget, in advance of CRD board meeting today (Wednesday).

A grant-in-aid was considered late last year in the context of the final drive for funds to complete the Salt Spring arts centre.

While Neish said ArtSpring is "perpetually looking for ways of obtaining money" and that he had discussed a grant-in-aid with a CRD official, the ArtSpring board unanimously decided against the idea.

"It was discarded as not appropriate and not in line with our philosophy," Neish said.

He wrote a letter to that effect to CRD chairman Frank Leonard but was unable to contact Luth to confirm whether the matter would be dropped. Monday, Luth would not comment on the proposal "for legal reasons."

A report by CRD executive director William Jordan recommended against the proposed Salt Spring tax levy and suggested a

referendum instead to establish support for a local service bylaw to complete the building.

Luth has an annual discretionary grant-in-aid budget of \$40,000. But under the terms of the Municipal Act the district may give grants-in-aid to organizations or projects which benefit the community. It may charge the grant-in-aid to the municipality or electoral area which benefits from that organization or project.

The maximum tax levy for a grant-in-aid is 10 cents per \$1,000 assessment, which on Salt Spring translates into \$96,000.

In 1990, the CRD provided a grant-in-aid of \$120,000 towards construction of ArtSpring. In 1991, a further \$80,000 grant was made. Those grants were both made from the CRD "windfall fund," profits from the sale of land in the Western Communities and not from a tax levy.

CRD chairman Frank Leonard said the \$96,000 grant-in-aid represents the first time he has been asked to make a financial decision for a specific part of the region.

As to whether Luth's proposal would be on today's agenda, he said the request could only be withdrawn by the director who proposed it. The board would "heave a sigh of relief" if it were withdrawn, he said.



Photo by Tony Richards

TRIVIA WINNERS: There was nothing trivial about winning Vesuvius Inn's heart fund trivia night last Wednesday. Winning team consisted of, standing, from left, John Screaton, James Beardsell and Val Screaton and, seated, Dan Cooke, left, and David Barnes. A team from the *Driftwood* took second place in the fundraising event.

Local students to get vaccine

There are needles in the near future for Gulf Islands teens, who will receive vaccinations against meningitis as part of a Capital Regional District (CRD) program.

CRD Health instituted the vaccination program for teens 13 to 18 following an outbreak of the disease in Saanich. Nine young people have been diagnosed with type C of the meningococcal infection since the start of the year. Three teenagers have died.

The vaccination date for island teenagers was expected to be set by today (Wednesday). The CRD vaccination program started in Saanich last Wednesday and there are now eight teams of nurses giving the vaccinations, regional medical health officer Dr. Shaun Peck said.

Peck said the usual rate of meningococcal infection is less than one for every 100,000 people. The recent outbreak in Saanich brought the rate to 16.9 per 100,000 residents.

The outbreak also sparked concern on Salt Spring. "There have been a lot of calls — lots and lots of calls," regional health nurse Chris Smart said last week.

None of the victims have been on the islands. Seven of the cases occurred in Saanich, and the most recent victim, an 18-year-old University of Victoria student, was diagnosed last Thursday. At that point, Peck said, the decision was made to implement the region-wide vaccination program.

Originally the regional district only planned to vaccinate students in Saanich schools, where all other cases of the disease had occurred.

The vaccine will be given to 29,000 students at a cost of \$4 to \$7 per student for the vaccine alone. The vaccine is directed specifically at the meningococcal type C disease. The infection can cause serious illness, including an overwhelming infection of the blood stream or infection of the lining of the brain and spinal cord. Death occurs in approximately 10 per cent of cases.

Peck said the early symptoms of

Rush hour comes to Salt Spring

It was not long ago when a line of a dozen cars passing by on a Salt Spring road at any time except Saturday morning meant one thing: a ferry had unloaded its cargo at one of the island terminals.

A glance at one's watch and a quick calculation usually confirmed ferry traffic had caused the cavalcade.

Some ferry-related traffic is still identifiable by the number of cars tailing each other through Ganges, but the overall volume within a certain village radius is more constant, winter and summer, throughout the day and early evening.

To suggest "rush hour" traffic exists here would prompt a lashing from Lower Mainland commuters, but watching headlights pour out of Ganges village on a winter's late afternoon brings the concept to

Spotlight on Salt Spring

Second of a series
By GAIL SJUBERG



mind.

Although an annual five per cent population growth rate is vying with an estimated seven per cent increase in ferry traffic, the *Driftwood's* Spotlight on Salt Spring survey found people relatively satisfied with present transportation systems.

An overall "good" rating was granted by 35 per cent of the 210 respondents to the survey, which was published last fall; the same number felt services were "ade-

quate" and only 15 per cent gave them a "poor" rating.

If public opinion has any sway, Salt Spring will continue to be a traffic-light-free zone. Only 14 per cent of 115 respondents with an opinion on the matter felt traffic lights were needed.

Fifty-six per cent of respondents rated B.C. Ferry Corporation service as "good," while only 11 per cent felt it was "poor."

Fulford Harbour was the exit-point used most often by 66 per cent of respondents. Twenty per cent travelled the Vesuvius-Crofton route more than others and Long Harbour was the terminal used most by 14 per cent of residents.

Ferry overloads and the Long Harbour vessel's inability to maintain a schedule were predictable

problems experienced by survey respondents.

Salt Spring transportation committee members have intimate knowledge of people's complaints about ferries and related issues.

Noting that 76 per cent of respondents had missed a ferry due to an overload in the past year, transportation committee chairwoman Kathy Scarfo said islanders have had to make adjustments in their expectations and plans in order to minimize frustration when trying to catch a ferry.

The transportation committee's changing role is itself indicative of island growth. Once primarily a liaison between the community and B.C. Ferries, it has in the past few years examined a trailer load

RUSH HOUR A22

VACCINE A2

spotlight index feature

Mike Harcourt
talks about his
European trip
with Hubert Beyer.

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Susan Mackie's
legacy will live on
among island
youngsters.

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this week

Don't forget: the "Driftwood" floats to new quarters on Lower Ganges Road today (Wednesday).
Drop by to see our new home.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.3160

weather



HIGHS: 06C (normal 9) LOWS: 02C (normal 1)

PRECIPITATION: 80% chance of showers Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: A mixed bag Wednesday: cloudy with sunny breaks and a few showers with snow flurries possible at higher elevations. Thursday, cloudy with periods of rain and possible snow flurries at high elevations. Rainy and windy on Friday and Saturday. Projected temperatures are highs of 10, lows of 1.



of note

Feb. 27.....Core Inn meeting.
Feb. 28.....Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary meeting.
March 1.....Drop Box moves to recycling centre.

LUNAR CYCLE: for February 1994

Feb. 03 Feb. 10 Feb. 18 Feb. 26

lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Feb. 19, 1994	10-14-21-36-37-38 B47
	Feb. 16, 1994	07-22-25-39-45-48 B37
B.C./49	Feb. 19, 1994	02-04-08-35-42-47 B30
	Feb. 16, 1994	08-19-28-32-34-44 B48
Extra	Feb. 19, 1994	49-61-83-99
	Feb. 16, 1994	11-30-38-59

tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

FEB	0425	10.2	27	0555	10.7
23	0920	8.4	SU	1150	5.0
WE	1335	9.6		1800	9.7
	2100	2.2		2345	4.5
24	0445	10.3	28	0620	10.9
TH	0950	7.7	MO	1240	4.2
	1445	9.7		1910	9.6
	2145	2.3	MAR	0030	5.6
25	0505	10.4	01	0650	11.0
FRI	1030	6.9	TUES	1330	3.5
	1550	9.7		2020	9.4
	2225	2.7	02	0115	6.7
26	0530	10.5	WED	0720	11.1
SA	1110	6.0		1425	3.0
	1655	9.7		2140	9.4
	2305	3.5			

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VACCINE

From Page A1

the disease resemble influenza and include fever and a headache. Other symptoms include a sensitivity to light, a stiff neck, exhaustion and a possible skin rash.

"It's important that you get medical treatment early," Peck said.

The disease can be transmitted through the exchange of saliva. Common water bottles, playing the same musical instrument, kissing and sharing cigarettes could be ways of transmitting the disease.

The vaccine provides immunity within 10 days and full immunity at three weeks. This immunity lasts for three years and is more than 90 per cent effective.

Peck notes there is no need to cancel sporting events between students from outside areas and students in Saanich. "We recommend basic good hygiene," he said.

Students involved in school sports on Salt Spring don't tend to play against Saanich students, Gulf Islands school trustee Kellie Booth said. Booth, who also coaches school sports, says the Gulf Islands district is linked to the mid-island region. Teams from Salt Spring play teams from Duncan and Nanaimo.

"That's where B.C. Sports designates that is where our league will be," she said. "Generally speaking, we're in the mid to north island district."

The basketball tournament this past weekend involved teams from Duncan, Nanaimo and Ladysmith, Booth said.

Terry Stringer of the Salt Spring Soccer Association says the outbreak has not interrupted play between Salt Spring teams and teams in Victoria. The Salt Spring youngsters have continued to travel to the Victoria region for games and the Greater Victoria

teams are still coming to Salt Spring, he said.

He pointed out only eight cases of the disease have occurred among the thousands of young people in the region.

"No one has indicated any concerns," he said, adding that the plan for regional vaccination has alleviated the problem.

Some residents were concerned

enough to make their own arrangements for the vaccine. Ganges Pharmasave reported filling 20 requests for the vaccine last week and expected to receive a shipment Tuesday to fill another 18 orders.

Obtaining the vaccine from the pharmacy costs just under \$40 and buyers must make their own arrangements, with their doctor or a nurse, to have the vaccine injected.

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The regular business hours at PDS are 10am-4:30pm Monday to Friday and they invite prospective clients to call them at 537-5298.

for the record

• Incorrect information was received last week concerning the cost of hiring a crane to remove a car that plunged over the bank at Lower Ganges Road and Park Drive.

Crane owner Brian Dawes reports that crane charges totalled \$312 and not \$1,000 as reported.

• An error concerning vehicle ownership appeared in a court report in last week's paper.

Bruce Graham was not driving his own car in the December 17 accident which led to his February 9 conviction for impaired driving. Graham was driving a rental vehicle at the time.

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LAW OFFICE

Grocery carts, old pilings among dredged material

There was a lot of mud-slinging in Ganges Harbour last week — 700 cubic metres' worth, to be exact. That's how much black mud and clamshell — and at least one supermarket grocery cart — was dredged from the harbour alongside the main wharf in Ganges.

Fraser River Pile and Dredge was contracted by the Coast Guard to the tune of \$35,000 to dredge to a depth of 4.9 metres at low water.

More than two years ago the Coast Guard vessel *Narwhal* went aground at low tide while tied to the dock. At the charted depth of 4.9 metres, that would not have happened.

The Coast Guard was unable to say why the harbour

bottom silted up at the dock. Tests were made of the depth and samples taken of the material before the Fraser River Pile and Dredge scow *Empire XX* arrived last week to begin the operation.

Coast Guard engineer Derek Hodgkinson said the mud — and shopping cart — would go to Richmond landfill.

The Ganges Harbour mud was contaminated, he said, and could not be disposed of at an ocean dump.

Also in the dredged material were perfectly sound cedar logs that had been buried in the mud for years. They were the remains of pilings that had supported the original Ganges wharf.

More road work set to begin

A bottleneck at Upper and Lower Ganges roads is about to be cleared away. By the end of the week, fallers will be on hand to clear the site and next week, construction crews will begin realignment of the junction 10 metres to the north.

At a cost of \$265,000 spread over the last two years, this is by far the largest and most expensive of the highways changes outlined in an Islands Trust task force report in 1991/92.

The project should have started last October, highways area

manager Mark Stevens said, but was delayed by concerns raised by the Saanich Native Heritage Society and by the Cowichan Band about the midden and burial site near the entrance to the Harbour House Hotel.

Changes in the design of the road layout from "cut and fill" to fill placement only have satisfied all parties that no further disturbance of the site will take place, Stevens said.

The new intersection will provide proper sighting and turning room in all directions; there will be

a left-hand turning lane from Lower Ganges to Upper Ganges Road; the approach to the intersection will be raised; and there will be wider, paved shoulders on both roads to provide space for pedestrian or bicycle traffic.

Other changes outlined in the same report two years ago included improvements to the intersection of Fulford-Ganges Road and Seaview Avenue, elimination of angle parking in downtown Ganges, establishing a one-way system in Ganges and review of pedestrian crosswalk requirements.

18 cars targeted in two nights

Police are investigating a rash of vehicle break-ins on Salt Spring Island.

Between Tuesday night and Thursday morning, police received 18 complaints of thefts from vehicles. The majority of break-ins occurred Tuesday night in the Kitchen and Garner roads area.

Police said none of the cars entered were locked. Change and ferry tickets were stolen and papers strewn about the vehicles. Police suspect two thieves were involved in those incidents.

On Wednesday night, the thefts from vehicles occurred on the north end of the island.

Money, ferry tickets and purses were taken. Police have one suspect.

Residents are warned to lock their vehicles and not leave valuables inside.

Anyone with information on the thefts is asked to call the RCMP at 537-5555.

Province boosts requirements for residential insulation

New residential building regulations which went into effect Monday could save homeowners up to \$200 annually, according to the provincial Ministry of Energy.

The new minimum standards call for R40 insulation in attic or roof spaces and R20 in frame walls. The latter makes two by six framing mandatory in exterior walls.

The provincial ministry estimates the changes will add approximately \$400 to \$600 to the

cost of an average home.

Spokesman Irwin Henderson said the regulations were designed so the homeowner could recover the additional cost of construction over two to three years of energy savings.

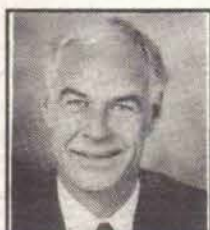
However, Henderson noted many homes are already built to exceed these minimum standards as buyers become more aware of energy costs and demand greater energy efficiency in their homes.

Gasoline transit tax applies to Victoria area motorists only

Salt Spring Islanders do not pay the Victoria transit tax when they buy their gasoline locally.

Petro-Canada spokeswoman Bev Morrison confirmed this week that the 1.5 cents-per-litre tax is only paid on Vancouver Island south of the Malahat. Gasoline sold on Salt Spring does not include the tax.

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A vote would be in order

There are many in this community who would desperately love to see the doors of ArtSpring open this year, and provide a much-needed venue for artistic productions and shows in a place that enjoys some renown for such things.

Regional director Dietrich Luth is obviously among them, or he would not propose a grant-in-aid through the Capital Region to help pay for the building's completion. It must be awfully easy to look at the arts centre's financial requirements and eye the tax base at the same time.

Let's see . . . a \$96,000 grant represents only about \$20 on a \$200,000 property. It's a hell of a deal if you believe strongly in ArtSpring and feel prepared to fork over an extra 20 bucks at tax time.

We suspect, however, that many property owners will not share those sentiments. And they deserve some say in the matter.

The arts centre society has been fundraising for some years now, successfully soliciting donations from Salt Spring Islanders (though regrettably not enough to open the doors).

For a quasi-local form of government to come along now and insist upon a mandatory contribution, an imposed donation decreed by law will likely not sit well with some of our more independent minded citizens of strong opinions.

In short, we do not think it will fly, and nor should it without a referendum.

(Our conclusion is not based on a perception held by others that the regional director is in a conflict of interest. Surely the sooner the building is finished the sooner he will have to vacate the premises. Once in use, it will not require the services of a night watchman.)

While ArtSpring is worthy of community support, there are other projects equally anxious for cash. The Core Inn and the seniors' meeting building fund come immediately to mind. Why should they not have a piece of the grant pie as well?

The example of Susan Mackie

Editorial tributes for those who have died are often reserved for those who loom larger than life, such as political leaders or media stars.

Susan Mackie never loomed larger than life. Hers was a life-sized accomplishment, an example of what can be done with dedication, creativity and compassion.

In her three and a half years on Salt Spring, the Gulf Islands Secondary School teacher made a significant impact on the community. But her on-stage achievements, dramatic as they were, pale beside her behind-the-scenes accomplishments with some of the community's most challenging teenagers.

Only the young people who sought her advice know how much they will miss that counsel. Only the teenagers who discovered their own strengths under her guidance know the debt they owe. With many young people she established a pact of caring and trust — they called her when they needed advice and were often dissuaded from foolish or dangerous acts.

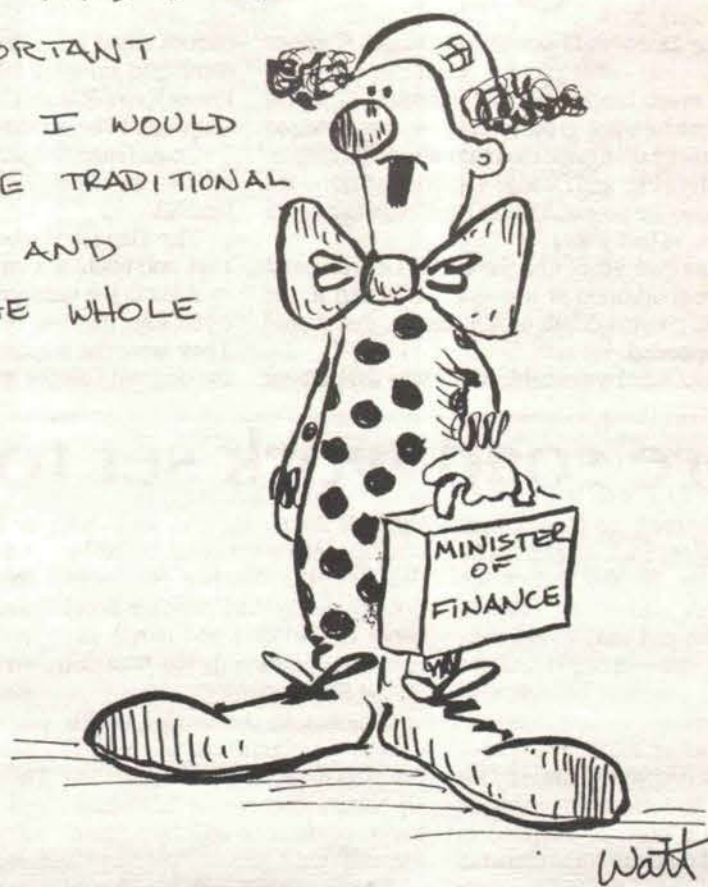
She established links with many young people, those who were rising stars within Gulf Islands Secondary and those who hovered between school and the street — until Susan Mackie offered them an opportunity to shine.

For many, once they learned how to shine and hear the applause for their accomplishments, achievement became a better high than anything the street could offer.

There are few lessons more important for teenagers than learning how to build their own self-esteem — and that was the lesson which Susan Mackie taught over and over again, either as a volunteer or through the GISS drama program.

Our community is impoverished by her death, but enriched by her example. She saw our young people as jewels to be unearthened and polished. How can we see them as anything less?

BECAUSE THIS BUDGET
IS SO IMPORTANT
I THOUGHT I WOULD
FOREGO THE TRADITIONAL
NEW SHOES AND
GO FOR THE WHOLE
OUTFIT...



Visitors to Tanzania struck by its good-natured people

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Tanzania was an East African country I had never heard of until Mary Williamson wrote about it in these pages about 15 years ago. Today, its name conjures memories that are among the fondest of those gathered during recent travels in Africa.

Those memories were recalled a few days ago upon learning that Joan Lott would be presenting a slide show and talk on Tanzania at a forthcoming meeting of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club. And a chat with Joan about our respective travels led to the realization that more than just a few Canadians I know hold this impoverished Third World country in very high regard.

Mary Williamson's writings about Tanzania extolled the benefits of the socialist agenda of then president Julius Nyerere, the man who led his country to independence from Britain about 30 years ago.

Nyerere had a vision of an African nation undivided by tribal differences, and united under his own brand of socialism. He was a teacher turned politician and even today is called — with a great deal of reverence — Mwalimu, Swahili for teacher.

When I arrived in the capital city of Dar es Salaam on my first trip there four years ago, I quickly learned from both observation and discussion with my hosts that Nyerere's economic blueprint had been disastrous. Evidently a beautiful city at one time, with strong Arabic influences in its architecture, Dar was a dishevelled collection of dilapidated buildings, lined with deeply rutted and potholed streets, and inhabited by several million impoverished Tanzanians.

It was hideous, in a word, but in a way it was magical too. Its history as a major Indian Ocean trading centre had left Dar es Salaam with an ambience found only in the world's storied places.

The city's ugliness was tempered as well by the nature of its inhabitants. I had the good fortune to

work and travel throughout the country with several Tanzanians, an experience that left me — and others, such as Joan Lott — with the impression that these were a special people indeed.

A similar temperament and willingness to talk — and listen — is found among citizens of other African nations, but Tanzanians are the most representative of this exceedingly good nature. One key attribute always comes to mind when I think of the people I met there: they always have time for each other.

There is, after all, not a great deal of pressing business to attend to. Work is not accorded the special attention it enjoys in the western world, likely because there isn't nearly enough to go round. Subsistence living day by day is what most people are accustomed to, and the selection of consumer goods is both limited and expensive. They are simply out of reach for most.

It rapidly became evident from travels throughout the country that part of Julius Nyerere's vision has come to pass. Despite the presence of many different tribes — a major factor in neighbouring Kenya's civil unrest — there are few separatists among Tanzanians.

They have been united to a great extent by the fact they all speak one language, Swahili, the result of Nyerere's emphasis on education for all soon after independence. They have been united, too, by the fact that the colonists represented a common foe against which Tanzanians could stand together, a stand which Nyerere led. Nothing like a common enemy to promote the cause of unity.

But this unity is largely Nyerere's work. His leadership is evident wherever you go in the respect in which he is held. Many hold him responsible for much of Tanzania's economic malaise, but few will challenge his ability and strength as a great leader.

These few pleasant thoughts about Tanzania are a reminder how rare such people are.

view point

It rapidly became evident from travels throughout the country that part of Julius Nyerere's vision has come to pass.

Gulf Islands
Driftwood



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We asked: Does price influence where you buy your gas? salt spring says...



Mary Tanti

Actually no, because I hardly ever leave the island. I don't go out of my way for it.



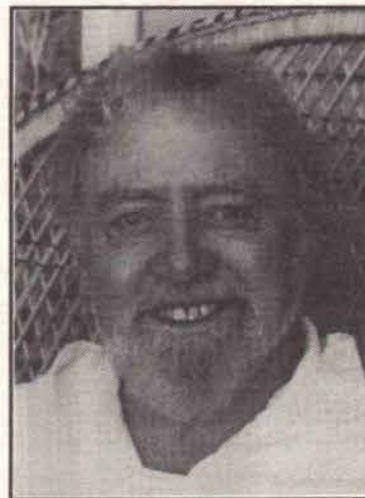
Barb Douglas

Yes. Generally I think, especially here, people would be loyal to the person they buy their gas from. But if there is a big price spread, they might go to another dealer.



Beau Labine

Yes, to an extent. Usually I buy gas at Esso. Generally the prices are about the same.



Alex Mitchell

Gaseous emissions have always been of importance to me, but purchase of gas has a certain priority. The Esso station has my grateful custom.



Anne Boyd

Definitely. I buy it on the island but I like to get the best buy that I can. There is some variation.

Letters

Right, wrong are subjective

To the Editor,

One certainly cannot argue with Virginia Newman's premise that our current democratic/capitalistic system is showing many great failings as did the communist system (*Driftwood*, February 9).

The thrust of Virginia's article seems to be what we need is change in the system. The word that jumps out in several paragraph beginnings of her article is "let's." That's a collective; who is "let's?" What is it that will motivate this collective purpose? What is this deep "let's" motivation that is going to be any different from any other failed "system." Aren't systems put in place as tools of order that in turn men/women initiate and facilitate for the good of the collective?

If you hand three men each a rake and say now go to work, you have the tool, the task, and an authority. If one man goes to work, that seems good, the tool is used for its purpose, the job is getting done and the authority stays in his place of authority. Here is order.

If another man clubs man one with his rake and steals the other's rake and sells it, not good? If the

third man puts his rake aside and goes his own way, no authority, no tool, no task, no order. Therefore, is the answer to give them a shovel instead and the problem will go away?

It's not the rake, it's not the system, it's the man. You will not change a person's deepest motivations by putting him in a new system. Nor can you instill in him/her what is perceived as right motivation by some and others not. Therefore there is no "right" motivation, what one thinks is right, another thinks is wrong. Right, wrong and motive, therefore are subjective. "You can't tell me what to do." Now there is a profound statement.

Consider cigarettes, guns, violence as entertainment, money, greed, oil spills, garbage, power, cars, T.V., wood, furs, independence, cosmetics, burning, drugs, alcohol, sex. Which of the above are we going to eliminate in our "let's" society? (There are, of course, hundreds of others.) Each of them contributes in one way or another to differences, illnesses, strife, conflict, war, death, disease, famine, wealth, satisfaction, sense of security and well-being and at the root, self-fulfilment for at least someone.

All power to you, Virginia, at least you care. There is something

I neglected to mention, Love. Love, never self-ish, never self-seeking. If we could build a "let's" on that we may have hope.

**LLOYD ENGLISH,
Ganges**

Unfair embargo

To the Editor,

On Saturday the Caravan to Cuba briefly visited Salt Spring on its way to Cuba.

The economic and social warfare being waged against Cuba by the Torricelli Act has been overwhelmingly condemned by the World Court and by the United Nations. This act, reminiscent of the McCarthy era, not only prohibits U.S. travel to and commerce with Cuba, but closes U.S. ports to any country that maintains trade links. It is this last stricture that has aroused world-wide condemnation. (Canada, to its credit, has firmly rejected the attempt to pressure American subsidiaries here into complying with this foreign law.)

In the view of the caravan members, Canadians should be interested in the Cuban problem. One reason is, of course, humanitarian, because not only food and the

means to grow it, but even medical supplies are denied by the blockade. Another is that there seems to be a pattern of vindictiveness by the U.S. government (not the people) against any weaker country that thwarts its will. This should be of concern to Canada. Our national interest is not yet completely identified with that of America. We may wish to retain our water, for instance, or elect a government unacceptable to the zealots of their right.

A further reason for us to pay attention is that Cuba, totally unable to afford our kind of medical care, has so successfully promoted

prevention and the use of health clinics that in many respects it is ahead of even Canada.

Cuba is no paradise. Life there is hard, and will continue to be so. But it is futile to not recognize the strides it has made in the 35 years since it was an abject casino and brothel destination, run by a cabal of American gangsters and corrupt dictators. Maybe, if it can get from under the embargo gun, it might be secure enough to have real democracy. Maybe the caravan can speed the day.

**ANDREW GIBSON,
Ganges**

Letters from readers welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste.

Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

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Jonathan Yardley wishes to announce that as of March 1st he will be relocating to The Studio, Southdown Farm, 1121 Beaver Point Road, his phone number will remain as 537-2831 but his fax number will change to 653-9931. The new postal address will be 1121 Beaver Point Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 1X2.

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A message for the thieves

To the Editor,
To the very kind young shits that stole my purse out of my car last Wednesday night: Exactly what were you trying to accomplish by throwing the entire contents of my purse throughout the neighbourhood? What a good haul you made off with, to boot. My checkbook and ferry tickets were all I actually had that you

wanted, and cash, too, if I had had any. Glad I didn't. So why did you feel you had to throw everything into the muck and water all over the neighbourhood, so that I would have to go and track everything down in the ditches?

I wasn't the only person who found my things around the neighbourhood — other people walking in the area found some of my things, too. So you and everyone else now knows everything about me. Did you even stop to consider that maybe I had some personal

things in my purse that had sentimental value, and that are irreplaceable? And are you aware that if I hadn't been able to find all of my identification that it would have cost me at least \$50 and a lot of time to replace? Do you also realize that if some other dishonest person found my identification instead of me, that it could have been used for fraudulent purposes?

I really appreciate this violation of my personal effects. And why, I wonder, did you also take my clarinet reeds out of my car? I guess they are probably in the ditch somewhere, too, because after you realized what they were, they were of no importance to you. I'll have you know that I actually *did* have a use for those, and after having just bought them in Victoria only the day before, I'm not impressed that they were put to very "good" use in a puddle of water by the side of the road somewhere.

Thanks a lot for all the worry and work that I had to do, just because you don't know how to at least be "polite" thieves, and take what you want, and leave everything else behind, all together. I guess I had to "burn to learn," and now I know better than to leave my car unlocked in my own driveway. Thank you for that very valuable lesson. If anybody walking in the area of Quarry Drive, Stonecutter Drive, or Elizabeth Drive recently has found any of my papers, cheques, cards, pens, or a small gold box of clarinet reeds, please call me at 537-9253.

SHANDRA PLATTS,
Ganges

Tongue in cheek

To the Editor,
Last Saturday morning I was listening to *Basic Black* on CBC Radio. Arthur was interviewing a Mr. Methane from England. Methane has a vaudeville act, very successful and has appeared on European television. His act is basic, fundamental if you wish, and is certainly a bottom-line musical report.

It seems that when in the lotus position (Mr. Methane is a practitioner of yoga) he found out that he could control his sphincter. Also he was able to use his colon as a lung, a source of air.

He experimented and soon was able to render simple ditties such as *Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star*. Later and more ambitiously, he did number two — an inspired rendition of the *Blue Danube* with string accompaniment. I heard this and was impressed. Apart from a slight variation in pitch the recital was flawless.

I have a dream! A Salt Spring vegetarian yoga ensemble modelled on the Mormon Tabernacle Choir but using a different form of expression. There they will be. On stage. Lotus position. Accompanied by a unique Bandemonium wind section.

Mr. Methane is now working on simple words, accents and impersonations and is even able to produce an acceptable Glasgow dialect.

A breakthrough in cultural values and a first for the Gulf Islands.

Auditions are now taking place so we can represent the opening of Art Spring in a fitting manner.

ALEX MITCHELL
(Choirmaster),
Ganges

Ominous signs

To the Editor,
Having celebrated the 100th anniversary of the post office in Fulford Harbour last fall, the residents of the village unhappily protest that their service is deteriorating rapidly.

The post office has recently

revamped its job load so that Ruth, the postmaster, is virtually idle for the mornings, while Jim, the letter carrier, now sorts the mail single-handed. Instead of folk strolling to the village to pick up mail at 10:30 a.m. six mornings a week, we have to hope now that it is ready by early afternoon, the four days a week when our post office is open after lunch.

This drastic reduction in our service has ominous overtones for the future too. Can the post office "Bigs" be any more obvious that they intend to phase out our post office completely?

The world changes constantly in ways that are unavoidable and seldom for the betterment of communities. Must we have this change, which has no benefits to anyone, imposed upon our village? It certainly is not for greater ef-

iciency, and it does nothing for the sense of community we appreciated as we enjoyed our neighbourly morning encounters at the post office. Come on, post office, explain yourself!

ANNE SMART,
Fulford Harbour

Higher court

To the Editor,
The Supreme Court of Canada should be aware that they also will be judged by a higher court one day, and I pray that God Almighty will show more compassion and understanding towards them than they did towards that gallant and courageous lady — Sue Rodriguez.

RAY MURRELL,
Fulford Harbour

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — If you've had your fill of the war being fought over British Columbia's forests, turn to the sports pages.

If, on the other hand, you're interested in what is undoubtedly one of the most important issues before British Columbians in a long time, you might consider suffering through one more column. One thing's certain: it's not a dull issue.

Last week, nearly 1,000 angry north Vancouver Island residents braved pouring rain to line up for a tumultuous town hall kind of meeting in a Port McNeill school. They had come out to vent their anger over what they believe will be the inevitable consequences if CORE commissioner Stephen Owen's land use plan for Vancouver Island is implemented.

North islanders, most of whom are either employed directly in the forest industry or depend on those who are, want nothing to do with Owen's plan. They say their way of life and, more important, their livelihood is on the line. And judging from their initial reaction, they're not about to accept the CORE plan without a fight.

The placards they carried said it all: "CORE — Council of Radical Environmentalists," or "CORE — Completely Obliterates Local Economies."

IWA spokesman Bob Freer told the crowd that Owen was being very optimistic in his prediction that only about 900 jobs would be lost on Vancouver Island if his plan were implemented. A job loss of 3,555, he said, was more realistic.

My old friend Gerry Furney, mayor of Port McNeill for the past thousand years or so, also didn't miss the opportunity to man the ramparts. Urban dwellers, he said, don't understand resource-based economies.

"Up here, we harvest the forests, replant it and make sure there are forests there for the future. But if we listen to the extreme preservationists and especially the multinational groups that don't even live in Canada, let alone British Columbia, you would think there's going to be nothing left here in a couple of years," Furney said.

That's the Gerry I know. It was Gerry who pushed and cajoled the government into extending the Island Highway to the northern communities some 20 years ago. He even organized a pothole golf tournament to draw attention to the gravel road one had to travel to get to his town.

Art Duhane, a director of the North Island Citizens for Shared Resources, was even more outspoken.

"Stephen Owen has gone and thrown most of the moderates out of the ball game, and you're going to see the radicals move in," he said. "I think the radicals will go and shut down Victoria."

Meanwhile, there are signs all over Port McNeill saying: "12 per cent and no more." The CORE report calls for the protection as parkland of 13 per cent of Vancouver Island's total land base.

Another eight per cent are recommended for designation as "regionally significant lands," where any industrial activity is to be subject to stricter regulations than apply elsewhere.

The community appears to be solidly behind the loggers. Businesses in Port McNeill are sporting yellow ribbons in a show of solidarity, and vehicles that are left alone for a few minutes also end up being decorated with yellow ribbons.

It's not the sort of atmosphere that would indicate a willingness to compromise, leave alone accept the Owen recommendations. North islanders are in a fighting mood, and I suspect they're not going to calm down.

I have consistently supported loggers in their ongoing battle with environmentalists, mainly because, in my opinion, the environmentalists have been totally unwilling to compromise.

Now it appears the loggers are unwilling to even consider the possibility that the CORE land use plan may be the way out of the infernal warfare over our forests. I don't buy the IWA position that the implementation of the land use plan will cost 3,555 jobs and devastate the economy of north Vancouver Island.

The Vancouver Island CORE table worked on the plan for about a year, and didn't arrive at that doomsday conclusion. How could the IWA or Gerry Furney, for that matter, evaluate the proposal within a week of having first laid eyes on it?

With emphasis on more labour-intensive forestry — the legislative all-party committee's report last fall on remanufacturing in the forest industry comes to mind here — with adequate provisions for retraining and with possible early retirement of workers, complete with pension-bridging, there's a good chance the CORE plan will not only fly but end the forestry war which otherwise can only get worse.

I would like to say to the IWA and to my friend Gerry Furney: don't scuttle the ship before you give it a chance to float.

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- GUEST SPEAKER -
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All are one

To the Editor,
I don't know if the "Canadian Legion versus Sikh" controversy ever came to a satisfactory conclusion, but here goes.

The Sikh religion was begun by a 16th century Hindu called Nanak. One of its aims was to overcome the religious divisions existing in India between Hindus and Muslims. He taught that there is no such thing as Hindu or Muslim but that all are one under God. He believed it foolish to think that any one way of life is the right one, or that any one set of people know all the answers to life's problems. By sharing insights, we can come closer to others and at the same time build a harmonious society.

I expect our Legion members already knew this, so it is to be hoped both sides were able to communicate and compromise in harmony.

PAULINE KNOTT,
Ganges

No partnership

To the Editor,
The article on page A11 of your February 16th issue refers to Salt Spring TV implying that we support Mr. Buchan and/or his cause; suggesting a partnership between Mr. Buchan and our community channel. This is simply not the case. I have never met the gentleman, but received a call from him last week, during which I discussed general information regarding program production and volunteering.

We spoke about his interests, and I suggested strategies he might explore to locate qualified representatives of the anti-drugs side of the story. The only commitment I made to Mr. Buchan was to send him our volunteers' handbook and programming guidelines by mail. No variety program was discussed.

Salt Spring TV is a medium through which islanders can express themselves through the medium of television. This opportunity is open to all islanders. We will consider any proposal, but are unable to present material endorsing specific political opinion without representing every facet of an issue.

A handbook defining our mandate is available. It is essential that volunteers not make unauthorized commitments on behalf of the company. An entire television station is in our trust, it is imperative that volunteers appreciate this responsibility.

We are owned and operated by Salt Spring Cablevision (1981) Ltd., who are legally responsible for all programming content shown on their community channel. We therefore retain the right to change or decline any programming material which is deemed contrary to the Broadcast Act, CRTC regulation, or cable industry standards.

I hope this letter clears up any misunderstandings about our alliances or motives. We expect to produce interesting and informative programming. Let me once again encourage folks to come forward with their ideas.

ANNA KLENMAN,
Community Programming
Coordinator

Good news

To the Editor,
One piece of good news is that the people of Salt Spring Island have shown that they respond to children in need. UNICEF has worked for children for over 50 years, and this year local people donated \$1,663 during the Hallowe'en program to UNICEF.

Our children have shown a wonderful spirit by raising the largest part of the total and donating \$1,174 to be exact, with

Fernwood School the biggest contributor. Large UNICEF boxes in businesses around the island and a small group of witches on Hallowe'en night who challenged residents in local pubs, made up the balance.

It will do much to alleviate the suffering of mothers and children in the poorest sections of the world.

As the UNICEF representative here, I would like to thank the people of the island for their generosity and compassion.

Many people will be aware that UNICEF also raises funds through gifts and cards. Later in spring we will have the figures on this program. Meanwhile all year round cards and gifts can be obtained from me by phoning 537-4789. Watch for Mother's Day sales. Volunteers are always welcome.

MARGARET HAINES,
Ganges

Annual meeting

To the Editor,
This is a special invitation to attend the annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society on Thursday, February 24 at 7:30 in the Salt Spring Elementary School Library. Plans are under way now to produce the ninth annual summer festival in July and it promises to be another wonderful event again this year.

We've received many exciting and interesting applications from both local and international performing artists and liaison with the Commonwealth Games cultural component is in progress.

Our society board wants to encourage more community involvement in planning for the festival and so we have lowered the cost of Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society memberships from \$10 to \$2. Membership gives you a deciding vote in important festival issues and it gives the society evidence of local support for our government grants. We are looking at making some changes in the format and organization of this summer's festival and we would really appreciate your ideas and suggestions.

Please come and bring a friend. We need community support to insure a successful festival and we went to hear from community members what you would like to see at your festival this year.

PATRICIA NOBILE,
Ganges

Suburban subdivision

To the Editor,
For many years I have enjoyed walking the trails in the Channel Ridge area, as have many others. I was therefore gratified to read in your paper a few years ago that the developers in that region had committed themselves to maintaining public access to the watershed area above St. Mary Lake. When I recently attempted to access the excellent trail network I was unpleasantly surprised to find that a house had been built across the trail. Further investigation revealed that other accesses had been blocked by rubble or gate and that "No Trespassing" signs had been placed all over the area.

The developers of this area intend the eventual sale of nearly 600 dwelling units, plus the inclusion of a village area twice the size of Ganges. The impact of possibly 2000 people on the island, and particularly on St. Mary Lake and its watershed, has to be staggering. The developers have apparently not adhered to their original plan; witness the fact that about four years ago the designer of the project took out a full page ad in the Driftwood disassociating himself from them.

Stage six of this scheme is particularly distressing. It consists of about 70 small properties on the south-west face of the ridge above the end of Broadwell Drive. This steep, sandstone rock face has shallow, fragile ground cover of moss, grass and wildflowers. Already roads have been blasted and gouged across its face and eventually there is bound to be severe erosion. This is reminiscent of a subdivision in suburbia.

It appears our trustees are now on top of this situation and I know that other organizations are deeply concerned (Parks and Rec, Island Watch, the Trail and Nature Club and our CRD representative). Whether it is too little too late remains to be seen, but I hope that others will take a look at what is happening on Channel Ridge and express their feelings.

DAVID STONE,
Ganges

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Freighter's cable damage may cost \$100,000 to fix

Damage to a submarine cable that knocked out power on Pender and Saturna islands February 13 may cost up to \$100,000 to repair. But the freighter believed to be responsible for the damage will not have to pay for it.

B.C. Hydro district manager John Langston said last Thursday that power was cut about 10 p.m., at about the same time a freighter was believed to be "having trouble near Saturna." Langston believes the ship's anchor snagged the cable and created a short.

But because Hydro was unable to determine the name of the vessel, it has no recourse for obtaining compensation. The only information Langston had was that the ship was of Brazilian registry.

Loss of the cable means less

flexibility for Hydro because it breaks a loop that links all the islands. When a tree fell over the power line on Stewart Road on Salt Spring during high winds last Wednesday, south Salt Spring and Pender had no power until crews were able to bypass the downed line. Had the Saturna-Pender submarine cable been operative, power could have been restored sooner by bringing it from the Galiano substation via Mayne and Saturna islands.

Hydro was in the process of repairing the cable last week, a job Langston said could take some time to complete.

He estimated the repairs would cost between \$40,000 and \$100,000.

David Bachelor of the Pacific

Pilotage Authority was unaware of the damaged cable last week. A pilot would have been aboard the freighter when it anchored at one of the five anchorages in Plumper Sound, between Saturna and Pender.

But if the ship dragged its anchor and had to move as a result, a pilot would not necessarily have been on board. Bachelor said the anchorages were selected for their distance from the cable.

"He would have had to drag a long way," he said, estimating the distance at 1,800 feet.

The Plumper Sound anchorages are designed to relieve overload in Vancouver harbour. The recent longshoremen's strike created a backlog of freighters waiting to load cargo.

Ganges recycle drop box to close as doubled volume boosts costs

Salt Spring recyclers accustomed to dropping their cardboard, paper and glass in the bin at Ganges Village Market will not be able to do so as of March 1. The drop-off box is moving back to the recycling depot on Rainbow Road in a bid to save money.

"On the plus side it has been a greater convenience to Salt Spring Islanders being in a visible and accessible location," recycling depot manager Rick Laing said. "On the other hand, we have outgrown that size of a drop-box."

The volume of material left at the drop-off box has doubled in 30 months and the box must now be emptied daily. With the present population and increased summer volumes approaching, the service

cannot be maintained.

The drop-off box costs the recycling depot \$11,000 to maintain, Laing said. It takes two hours each day to monitor, haul away, empty and return the box, he said, and that time and money could be better spent.

The recycling depot is funded primarily by user fees at Vancouver Island's Hartland landfill, he said.

To compensate for the closed drop-box, the recycling depot has had some excavating work done to its access road to make it more accessible. The road is wider and the turn-around area is larger.

In addition, as of March 1 when the drop-box closes, the Rainbow Road depot will also be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Desmond Crescent rezoning among bylaws adopted by Trust Friday

In its first meeting since last October, the Salt Spring Trust committee quickly disposed of several bylaws in a meeting Friday at Ganges.

The meeting was also the first since the November 20 local elections, when Grace Byrne was elected by acclamation to join incumbent Bob Andrew on the local Trust committee.

Among the bylaws dealt with last week:

- A rezoning of property on Desmond Crescent was approved. Bylaw 321 changes the property from Residential 1 (R1) to Commercial 1 (C1) in keeping with the character of surrounding properties.

Staff recommended that fourth and final reading be considered "if and when a development permit application has been made indicating proposed use and a site plan showing parking, layout, access and landscape screening."

- Two bylaws concerning a large subdivision on Stewart Road passed their first reading. The first, Bylaw 323, proposes the 507-acre property be rezoned Comprehensive Development 9 (CD9). Single-family dwellings and seasonal cottages on parcels larger than five acres are to be permitted in the new zone.

No density increase was proposed for the property, which was capable of creating 37 20-acre

lots.

Under the new zone the same number would be created with a minimum average parcel size of 11.5 acres.

The second bylaw, no. 325, rezones an 80-acre parcel of Rural Residential (RR) land to Parks and Reserves (PR). The land is slated to be given to the community by the landowner.

Trust staff recommended Bylaw 323 be considered for fourth and final reading "if and when a comprehensive development plan has been registered against property titles at the expense of the owner."

The plan will have to take into account topographical constraints

of the property, exclude properties within Stowe and Weston lake catchment areas from having seasonal cottages and includes a trail connecting Peter Arnell Park with the park proposed on the property.

- A bylaw which would oversee the character of industrial development in Burgoyne valley was deferred pending further input during the community plan review process scheduled to start this year. Bylaw 291 defined an industrial development permit area, its form and character and protection of the surrounding environment for a portion of land owned by Texada Logging and located near the Burgoyne wharf.

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Trust adopts bylaws

The following bylaws were read a fourth time and adopted at Friday's local Trust committee meeting at Ganges:

- Bylaw 319: Local Trust committee meetings procedure bylaw, outlining how meetings are to be called and conducted.

- Bylaw 306: Ganges linear park plan and development permit area 1A, showing how the proposed network of trails in the Ganges area could be encouraged.

- Bylaw 309: Rezoning crown land on Mount Erskine from Rural (R) to Public and Recreation (PR).

- Bylaw 312: Rezoning land at the corner of North End and Whims roads from Commercial 4-L to Rural (R).

- Bylaw 314: Minor changes to the community plan in preparation for its review.

The following bylaws received fourth reading and adoption between October 6, the date of the last Trust meeting, and last Friday:

- Bylaw 300: Defining minimum parcel size for Industrial 5 (I5) zone.

- Bylaw 298: Rezoning Royal Vancouver Yacht Club waterfront from WA and WB to WB2.

- Bylaw 299: Rezoning a property on Rainbow Road from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Commercial Service (CS).

- Bylaw 311: Changing community plan goal to include future density limits.

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SWEETHEARTS ON SALT SPRING: Winners of a Sweethearts Weekend contest, Lou and Jack Stacey, spent a few special days on Salt Spring prior to Valentine's Day. Lou entered the contest that is part of the *Driftwood's* off-season tourist publication, *An Island for All Seasons*. She picked up her copy at Thrifty Foods at the Saanich Centre and was chosen from among 354 entries.

Photo by Joyce Carlson

Trust orders house moved

A house under construction in the Walker Hook area will not have to wait for an earthquake to move from its foundations. It has to move now.

Located on Walker Hook Road opposite Ross Road, the new house has been judged to be too close to a small stream and an application for a development variance permit was rejected by trustees at Friday's local Trust committee meeting.

The zoning bylaw decrees a setback of more than seven metres (25 feet) from any natural watercourse, but the building in question is 3.7 metres from the creek.

"It wouldn't normally be a big deal," trustee Bob Andrew said Monday, "but in this particular case the person had already gone a

long way to building the house."

In addition, he said, the application was for a five-metre setback, even though the house is closer than that to the stream. Local residents objected to the variance permit on the grounds that it might set a precedent. The local salmon enhancement society objected on the grounds that the creek may be fish-bearing.

At Friday's meeting, island realtor Norman Rothwell offered to place a two-metre restrictive covenant on either side of the creek to protect the natural vegetation, but this was rejected by both trustees.

The house will have to be moved away from its present location.

A small property on Fulford-Ganges Road was granted a development variance permit to subdivide in exchange for a right-of-way for the proposed Ganges bypass. The property, south of the Charlesworth Road intersection, would be divided into two properties of between 3,500 and 4,000 square metres (0.875 acres and one acre).

Properties must currently be at least 4,000 square metres in size (one acre) and have road frontage. Trustees decided the exchange was fair, given that the resulting lots are only a bit smaller than those allowed.

The frontage requirement will be met when the alternate route is built between the two lots.

Park dedication talks on again

Park dedication in Channel Ridge is under discussion once again between the Islands Trust and property owner Mark Lindholm.

Responding to a comprehensive park proposal plan for Channel Ridge outlined in a letter from the developer January 11, a staff report of recommendations was made public at Friday's local Trust committee meeting.

The Trust is still demanding a five per cent park dedication and will only entertain park proposals for the current phase of the development, rather than for the entire remaining development up to phase 17.

The report said the Trust would accept a 13.56-acre parcel in Duck

Creek valley and would also like to have two statutory rights-of-way into the 270-acre watershed land on the eastern edge of Channel Ridge.

The rights-of-way would take up about three-quarters of an acre of land.

The Trust did not disagree with Lindholm's proposals for park dedication for successive phases, but "did not wish to agree at this time" to the locations of future parks which may be reviewed by future Trust committees. Park dedication in the area is expected to be addressed in the upcoming community plan review, the report indicated.

The report also recommended Channel Ridge Properties Ltd. be

fully consulted in any community plan process concerning lands in Channel Ridge.

With respect to two further issues — the naming of a Duck Creek park after the late Louis Lindholm and the release of watershed land to the Water Preservation Society — the Trust said it does not have the jurisdiction for the one (the Capital Regional District is responsible for naming community parks) and it could not support delay of the second.

The staff report concludes by recommending the community plan review include the development of policies on the type of parks in the Channel Ridge area and that these policies be developed by the end of 1995.

New zone considered

A new type of zone is being considered by the Islands Trust in response to a number of applications for seniors' housing complexes on Salt Spring Island. With the Lions Club complex at the corner of Drake Road and Bonnet Avenue in mind, the new zone would be called Seniors' Congregate Housing (SCH).

Only developments specifically for seniors would be allowed in the new zone at a density of 10 per acre. The congregate dwellings — more than one dwelling unit — could include private bedrooms with en suite and communal kitchen, and dining and living

rooms. The congregate developments could also have a resident co-ordinator and accommodation for one guest.

The single units would include a bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and other facilities — such as a recreation area — for elderly persons.

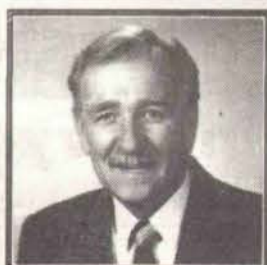
The bylaw stipulates that congregate developments would have to connect to a community water supply.

The bylaw was deferred at Friday's local Trust committee meeting until staff could discuss the proposed new zone with the applicants seeking to rezone the Drake Road property.

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PERSONS STILL HOLDING UNIFORMS FROM LAST YEAR ARE ASKED TO
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Middle school helps transition, parents learn

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

One minute they're children wanting help, the next minute they're teens demanding independence, and a minute later they're children again.

They may dye their hair strange colours, don outrageous clothes and cycle through a host of personal styles in a week.

Welcome to the topsy-turvy world of pre-teens and early adolescence — the transitional years between grades 6 and 8 that Salt Spring's new middle school is expected to serve.

"I really enjoy working with students who are in middle school," Royal Oak Middle School principal Rob Carere told more than 50 parents, board members and district staff who turned out for a forum Saturday on middle schools. "They really are fun, entertaining, exciting, capable and responsive."

The Gulf Islands school district plans to open its first middle school, for grades 6 to 8, in September 1995. The school will be located in the current Gulf Islands Secondary, which will be vacated when the new high school opens next September. The forum was one in a series of events planned to

educate parents about the new form of school.

Carere, guest speaker at Saturday's forum, has worked in middle schools for the past 15 years. Developed as a transition between elementary and secondary schools, "A middle school is a melding of some of the characteristics of both."

The philosophy of the schools recognizes the unique developmental stage of children moving into adolescence. "When they arrive in grade 6 they're definitely children. When they leave in grade 8 they're not yet adults," Carere observed. "There is a real point of transition and the school needs to be shaped around it."

While some might regard this transitional age group as difficult, Carere says most youngsters at this age are extremely open to influence. Even some of their more outlandish choices in clothing or activities are a form of role-playing, as they try out different images.

There may be sudden shifts in

behaviour or friends from week to week — but most youngsters respond positively when offered direction by adults, Carere said. "For the most part, they're still very, very malleable."

One of the strongest messages he gives parents is to remain involved with their children through these grades. Sometimes parents mistakenly equate middle school with high school and feel they should step back.

'Middle school students are still children in many ways and still need a secure and safe environment while preparing for adolescence and adulthood.'

But Carere said middle school students are still children in many ways and still need a secure and safe environment while preparing for adolescence and adulthood.

As outlined by Carere, the middle school program itself is a series of transitions.

Students in grade 6 spend most of their time with a homeroom teacher, who teaches all subjects. Although they follow a two-day timetable like the rest of the school, for them each day of the timetable

is the same.

Carere described the typical grade 6 teacher at his school as a "nurturing generalist."

Grade 7 students are linked more closely to the school's timetable and usually divide their time between two teachers, one who specializes in arts and one who specializes in science.

Grade 8 students are more likely to have specialist teachers in certain subjects but, like all other students in the school, start each day in their homeroom and have close ties with a homeroom teacher.

Each teacher also acts as an advisor to the students in his or her class and time is allowed within the teachers' work schedule to prepare classes and to advise students, either individually or in groups.

Carere stressed that the system works best if the school is small enough so that the staff become familiar with the students on a personal level. Potential problems can often be nipped early by a personal approach, he said.

Royal Oak Middle school main-

tains a closed campus — students are not expected to leave the school grounds during the day. At noon, grade 6 students eat lunch in their classrooms and grades 7 and 8 students eat in the school lunchroom.

Intermittent programs and other noon activities keep the students busy until classes resume. There are often extracurricular activities before school as well, Carere said.

An example of the careful balance maintained at the school is the mid-morning break set at exactly 12 minutes long. Carere said experimentation with different recess times showed 10 minutes was not enough time for the student to release pent-up energy, but 15 minutes was enough time for them to become bored and get into mischief.

They are exciting to teach since they are often very excited about life. "You can get them excited about anything," Carere observed. However, this very excitability means the school program must be structured and surprises kept to a minimum.

Bob Brownsword, principal-elect of the Salt Spring Middle School, said a closed campus is also under consideration for that school. It will have a projected enrolment of 375 students.

New Abbotsford school named after local artist

If there is a moral to be gained from the experience of Robert Bateman Secondary School it is this: being linked to a famous Canadian who is still alive can produce unexpected dividends.

At least it pays dividends when the facility is named after someone like Salt Spring's Robert Bateman, who has contributed his time and talent to the Abbotsford school.

In addition to attending the official opening of the school March 4 with wife Birgit, Bateman has already visited the facility and spoken to the students.

He has donated books, prints and drawings to the school. The school's crest of three facing wolves is an image originally created by Bateman.

"It's to their benefit that they named their school after a living person who is interested in contributing," said Alex Fischer, one of Bateman's assistants.

Fischer said the artist is now on a trip to Antarctica but should return to B.C. in time for the school opening.

The wolf pack school crest, she noted, is intended to demonstrate the strength of the wolf pack pulling together.

To commemorate the school opening, Bateman created an eight by 10 lithograph of a wolf's head. Reproduction of the image was donated by Bateman's New York printer, George Miller and Son. Copies of the lithograph will be presented to dignitaries to mark the opening of the school.

The Abbotsford school has a second tie to Salt Spring. Tom Hall of Salt Spring's Hallman Landscape Associates did the landscaping in the foyer of the school.

Hall also works on the landscaping at Bateman's home. Using some of the same techniques, Fischer said the landscape artist and Bateman worked together on the foyer design, which merges art and nature to create a west coast scene.

The school is the second to be named after the wildlife artist. There is already a Robert Bateman Elementary School in Ontario.

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CARROTS	.29	SALAD DRESSING 500ml		COFFEE 300g	
.64kg		HALLEYS assorted flav.	1.29	ROBERTSON'S ALL VAR.	1.69
U.S. FRESH		CHILI CON CARNE 425g		MARMALADE 250ml	
CELERY size 30's	.48	CATELLI w/ MUSHROOM MEAT OR TOMATO	.88	OCEAN SPRAY	2.19
FLORIDA		SPAGHETTI SAUCE 398ml		CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 40oz.	
TOMATOES 1.28kg	.58	UNCLE BEN'S INSTANT	1.88	WELCH'S RED OR WHITE	1.89
SUNKIST SIZE 165's	10/.99	CONVERTED RICE 600g		GRAPE JUICE 1L	
LEMONS		CAMP PURE	3.18	DAIRYMAID	1.07
MEXICAN FIELD		MAPLE SYRUP 375ml		JUICE orange or grapefruit 1L	
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BAR SOAP 3x90g	.98	TOILET TISSUE 8 rolls		APPLE JUICE 355ml	
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BAR SOAP 2x95g	1.49	DOG FOODS 3.6-4kg bag		VEGETABLES 500g	
EXCEL LIQUID		WHISKAS SUPREME	.45	STOUFFERS 225g	2.17
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New sergeant: Give youths some ice time

New Ganges RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan likes to put potential crooks on ice.

Part of his crime-fighting game plan is community service — specifically coaching young hockey players. At times during his 23-year RCMP career, Bunyan has combined the two by drafting street kids to play on his teams.

When street kids become hockey players, Bunyan finds they gain a sense of accomplishment and self-esteem that keeps them out of trouble better than any lecture or court sentence.

The attitude towards the law has changed over the past 23 years, Bunyan observed in an interview last week. Offenders are now more likely to have what Bunyan describes as a "lackadaisical attitude towards the law itself." Changes in the judicial system have fostered this attitude. "The teeth that used to be in the system are not there any more."

The enforcement issues on Salt Spring are similar to those in other B.C. communities, he says. Since

arriving on the island earlier this month to take charge of the Ganges RCMP detachment, Bunyan has been familiarizing himself with his new post. "As a policeman, you have to get out and get known in this community," he says.

He was pleased to discover strong links between the community and the RCMP. Several officers are involved in community service projects, there is an active Community Police Advisory Committee and a citizens patrol program.

"It's refreshing to see people going out and taking the initiative to make the community a safer place," Bunyan said.

He noted community involvement in combatting crime has increased since his days as a rookie officer.

Programs like the citizens patrol are examples of this community policing philosophy. Although the RCMP are a national force, when they serve a community like Salt Spring they are also a community police force, Bunyan observed.



Sgt. Lorne Bunyan

He has plenty of experience on small community forces. A Victoria native, he joined the RCMP in 1971. After training in Regina he was stationed in communities throughout Alberta for 14 years. He earned his promotion to corporal in 1982.

Three years later he transferred to Regina, where he served as a driver training instructor until

1988. He was then posted to Port Hardy on Vancouver Island, where he stayed for five years. Last fall he was transferred to Vernon, where he stayed for four months before being promoted to sergeant and head of the Ganges detachment.

Wife Shirley and sons Ryan and Alex are staying in Vernon until the end of the school year, and Bunyan is staying in a local motel until his family arrives on Salt Spring. "I've learned that I can cook again," he jokes.

His posting to Salt Spring also brings him closer to his older son, Brad, who is attending Camosun College. However, Bunyan seizes every opportunity to return to Vernon on the weekends.

Part of the draw is his family and part is his obligation to a midget hockey team in nearby Enderby. During the week he sends practice plans by fax to the team. On weekends, he tries to get to the Interior for the games.

"It's not fair to the kids to drop out all together," he says, adding that the team is near the end of the

season. It is that dedication to coaching that led to him being named B.C. Amateur Coach of the Year in 1992.

Since returning to B.C. he has coached two provincial championship teams and one B.C. Winter Games championship team. An advanced level 2 coach, he has been involved in hockey for the last 14 years.

Wife Shirley also believes in community service. A piano teacher, she turned her skills to conducting a local community choir in Port Hardy and also played the church organ.

Bunyan has already noticed there is no ice rink on Salt Spring, but he is considering the opportunities on nearby Vancouver Island.

His work and hobby are complementary. As a police officer, he believes it is very important to be involved with young people of all ages, whether they are in conflict with the law or not. If he can get them on to the ice, he believes they will stay out of the penalty box.

Criminal Code offenses down on Salt Spring last year—RCMP

There were more non-injury car accidents but fewer car break-ins in 1993 compared to the year before.

In a year-end review Ganges RCMP report an increase in fatal traffic accidents — there were three last year and none in 1992 — but an overall decrease in crime statistics in 1993.

Injury accidents were down to 27 from 65 but property damage accidents were up to 102 from 98. Overall, the total number of accidents — including minor, non-reportable damage accidents — was down slightly at 210 in 1993 compared to 248 in 1992.

Car break-ins also dropped. Police received 67 complaints of vehicle break-ins in 1993, down from 84 the previous year. But thefts of vehicles were up, to 14 from 12.

Overall, crime figures were

down. The 1993 tally of criminal code offenses was 678. In 1992, the total was 736.

Drug offenses were roughly the same: 18 in 1993 and 17 in 1992. Robberies doubled, from one to

Break-ins decreased from 113 to 88, and assaults from 85 to 77.

two. However, assaults and break-ins both decreased, the former to 77 from 85 and break-ins to 88 from 113.

The total number of thefts under \$1,000 dropped to 216 from 239; thefts over \$1,000 dropped to 14 from 19.

But the number of fraud cases more than doubled. There were 21 incidents in 1993 compared to 10 in 1992.

Police were also kept busy investigating property damage reports. Those involving less than \$1,000 in damage totalled 125 during the year while two involved more than \$1,000 worth of damage.

But the figures were worse in 1992: 167 reports of damage under \$1,000 and six reports of damage over \$1,000.

Booze was big in 1993, with 178 Liquor Act offenses compared to 153 in 1992. Impaired driving incidents were also up, to 27 in 1993 from 23 the year before.

Police issued 47 roadside suspensions — 30 in 1992 — and dealt with four suspected impaired drivers who refused to give breath samples.

New process means photo price change

Introduction of a new photographic process has resulted in a price change for photographs that appear in the *Driftwood*.

The new process incorporates a screening procedure, a system in which regular photographic prints are no longer made.

As a result, photos published in the newspaper are no longer available for \$1 each.

The price is now the same as that charged for special print orders, \$7.50 plus tax.

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WRITE-ON COMMUNITY LIVING CONTEST GUIDELINES

The WRITE-ON COMMUNITY LIVING event is open to everyone, adults and kids. All you have to do is tell us about your experiences with someone in your community who has a mental handicap. In 250 to 500 words, tell us what you know about this person. What makes you proud or surprises you about your friend? Tell us what you have learned about people with mental handicaps? We're looking for stories that share information about the needs and aspirations of people with mental handicaps. Stories that expose the myths and barriers that still exist for mentally handicapped people in our communities. And success stories that have occurred in schools and offices, stories that help people to understand that community living is working. Your story must arrive at the newspaper office before midnight March 4, 1994.

WRITE-ON

The editor/publisher of each community newspaper will select three stories to be published in the paper. All entries submitted, including those published in the community newspapers, will be forwarded to the Canadian Association for Community Living in Toronto. A panel of editors will select one grand prize winner and choose 100 other stories to be published in a special edition Community Living book. The winners' names will be announced on April 4, 1994.

PRIZES

- For the author selected as the grand prize winner: a trip for two to Toronto to meet baseball star Tom Henke prior to the April 19, 1994 baseball game between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Texas Rangers.
- The editor/publisher of the newspaper associated with the grand prize winner will also receive tickets for two to accompany the author to Toronto.
- All four will be guests at the SkyDome Hotel and at a luncheon with Tom Henke.
- The four will also be guests of the Canadian Association of Community Living at the baseball game between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Texas Rangers on Saturday, April 19, 1994. A presentation will be made to the winning author during an on-field pre-game ceremony.
- A T-shirt with the WRITE-ON COMMUNITY LIVING logo for those authors whose stories are published in the Community Living book.

TO ENTER

Fill out the entry form and attach your story to it. Make sure your name is printed on both the story and the entry form. Send the entry form to your community newspaper, editorial department. Entries must be received by March 4, 1994.

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feature

The legacy of Susan Mackie: Enriched lives of island youths

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The legacy of Susan Mackie may be seen in a classroom, on a stage or working in a local restaurant.

They are the young people whose lives she enriched during the past three years as drama teacher at Gulf Islands Secondary School. From many she extracted a promise: to call her at any time if they were tempted to do something foolish. They trusted her, and they called.

"You wouldn't believe it," husband Ken Mackie said Monday, adding that there are young people who owe their lives to his wife's intervention.

For Susan, there was no intervention possible. She died February 12 at age 49, less than three months after discovering she had pancreatic cancer.

"It went very quickly. I thought we had more time but we didn't," Ken said, noting that the disease was only diagnosed on November 23. Susan had been feeling ill since the previous August but, typically, tried to ignore the pain and continued working until mid-November.

For Susan, teaching drama at GISS was like being paid to engage in her favourite hobby. For 20 years she had sponsored student drama clubs and had volunteered in community theatre before landing the job as drama teacher at the high school.

Ken said Susan was more than an excellent drama teacher: she used the stage as a means to counsel students and guide them towards their strengths. "She used drama as a vehicle for counselling. She liked to help students develop their skills as people — as growing young people."

The community recognized her contribution. Last fall, after budget cutbacks threatened the drama position at GISS, a group of parents and students petitioned the school board to retain the popular teacher and the drama program she had created.

Some members of the group even offered to raise funds to increase the school's teaching budget



Susan Mackie

so Susan could be kept on staff. Musician Bruce Ruddell was one of the parents who lobbied to have Susan kept on staff. "With her energy and enthusiasm, she has created a program which these students will remember for the rest of their lives," he said at the time.

Parent Anne Wheeler agreed. "The kids' commitment to the program proves that she is a wonderful

'With her energy and enthusiasm, she has created a program which these students will remember for the rest of their lives'—Bruce Ruddell, speaking about Susan Mackie last year.

teacher. There are not that many great teachers in one's lifetime and I think the students recognized her as a great teacher."

Susan started her teaching career in 1966, after graduating from the University of B.C. While living in Fort St. John she met Ken Mackie, another novice teacher. The two married and were together for the next 25 years, teaching in Powell River, Prince Rupert, Ver-

non, Armstrong and the Gulf Islands. Their eldest son, Matthew, was born in 1984 and a second son, David, was born in 1985.

In 1973 she began counselling part-time while teaching in Prince Rupert, and in 1980 she achieved her master's degree in administration and curriculum, which included an emphasis on counselling. From 1981 to 1988, she was head of the English department and a counsellor at Pleasant Valley Secondary in Armstrong.

Meanwhile, outside the classroom, she was building credits in theatre. Ken said former students from Prince Rupert still call and talk about their production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, which involved more than 100 students in grades 1 to 12.

Another production, *Inside Kid's Head*, took more than 100 Armstrong students to first place in the Kamloops Drama Festival. While in Armstrong, Sue Mackie founded and was the artistic director of the still active *Asparagus Theatre*.

She brought the same enthusiasm for shared productions to Salt Spring, working with Salt Spring Readers' Theatre and students to produce *Antigone* and cooperating with the local theatre company, Active P.A.S.S., in the production of *The Crucible*.

Susan's productions also reflected her interest in dance. Trained in ballet, Susan taught dance at GISS from 1990 to 1993.

One of her strongest beliefs was that students should be recognized publicly for their accomplishments. It was this that led her to draw together a group of community volunteers and create a combined dance and drama showcase and awards night at GISS last spring.

The showcase will be repeated this year on June 10 as a combined performance and tribute to Susan Mackie. Ken feels the display of the student talent which Susan helped nurture — and a proposed GISS bursary — is the best memorial his wife could receive.

"It's going to be a celebration of life — rather than a mourning of Sue's passing."

Down's conference delegates to visit island

Participants at the National Down's Syndrome Conference in Vancouver next month will take a day off to visit the Magnus family farm on Salt Spring Island.

Ethel Magnus said last week she expects 25 to 30 visitors to leave the conference centre at the Hotel Vancouver for a March 5 daytrip.

She, husband John and son Brad issued the invita-

tion at last year's conference and it was accepted.

"We would like to invite any other Gulf Islanders who have a Down's Syndrome connection to come and participate as well," said Magnus. "We don't know everyone and we don't want to leave anyone out."

Anyone interested in attending can call Magnus at 537-5708.



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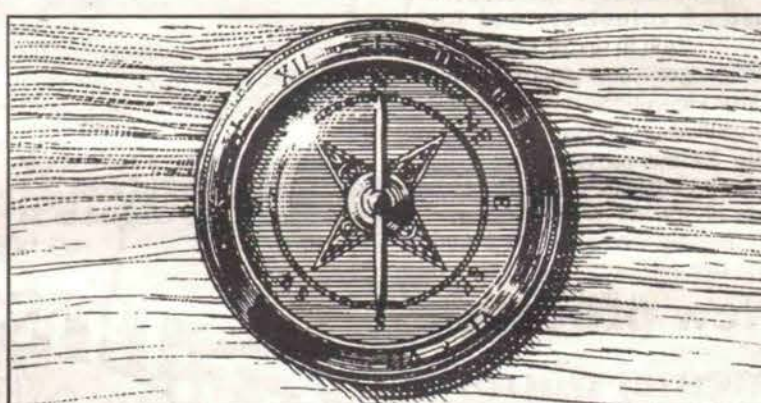
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Report looks at structure of health council

Bringing health care services "closer to home" may not cure all the bugs in B.C.'s health system, but it could ease the current swelling of health care expenditures and demands for service.

And as responsibility for health care is decentralized from the Ministry of Health to regional boards and community health councils, it is time for Gulf Islands residents to create a health plan suited to local needs.

The Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs, completed in November 1991, provided the formal rationale for the current overhaul. A steering committee for the Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan has been mandated to prepare a local health plan and to make recommendations for the structure of an community health council. A draft report of these recommendations is now available for public perusal.

Steering committee chairwoman Joanne Elizabeth told the

Driftwood Thursday the report deals with the structure and composition of a community health council, and outlines possible relationships between the council, service providers and government bodies.

Entitled *Report of the Subcommittee on Governance, Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan*, copies can be picked up at Mary Hawkins Library and Patterson's Store in Fulford. Also available at those locations are guidelines established by the provincial health ministry and the Capital Health Board.

Elizabeth hopes that circulation of the governance report will generate discussion of the changing health care system and the Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan.

She stressed that the report is

not the Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan, but deals with one aspect of the overall plan.

The steering committee is currently gathering information about broad indicators of health in the community. That information will be presented at a public meeting

made through her.

"The beginning is always the talking about it, the sharing of information and asking questions we may not have asked before," she said.

"This is our opportunity and challenge to look very carefully at our particular community and say how do we want our own community to look in order to be as healthy as possible?"

The whole concept of health promotion, prevention and the optimization of health services will be examined during this process.

"Health is not just about going to a hospital," she said, but encompasses a gamut of related issues such as family violence, social services, justice and education systems, which all affect health

service demands in some way.

People may wonder why a changing philosophy of health care delivery is important to them, and why technology cannot be relied upon to deal with all health problems.

Firstly, Elizabeth noted that research shows that "state-of-the-art" medical services alone do not create a healthy community.

Secondly, as with all areas of government expenditure, the health care system must learn to function with fewer dollars.

"It is really important that we care about this," she said, "because there won't be an increase in health funding." At the same time, local people will have input through their community health council into how those dollars are spent.

Elizabeth urges Gulf Islands residents to view the governance report and guidelines and participate in discussions needed to create a comprehensive community health plan.

Local people will have input through their community health council into how health dollars are spent.

scheduled for May, when the committee hopes to gain public input needed to help form the health plan. October is the target date for its completion.

People are welcome to contact Elizabeth at 537-9558 for more information or to provide input. Arrangements to observe or address the steering committee may also be

Rescue procedure already in place

A report prompted by a 1992 accident at Nanaimo's Departure Bay ferry terminal contains recommendations for emergency procedures already being followed by Ganges coast guard.

Among the recommendations of the Underwater Rescue Review Committee are those supporting use of volunteers and local cooperation in rescue efforts.

Ganges coast guard coxswain Ian Kyle said the local coast guard station has eight volunteer divers in the community who are willing to help with rescue operations should an underwater accident occur.

He said the volunteers would be the first resource used by the coast guard. "You don't have a lot of time when there's an underwater accident."

The coast guard can also call on the Esquimalt navy dive team or 442 Squadron's search and rescue team in Comox. The Comox team, Kyle said, is the most highly qualified air and sea rescue group on the coast.

On the coast guard staff are two certified surface swimmers, Kyle added. Training exercises involving the coast guard, police and other rescue services are held frequently.

The Underwater Rescue Review Committee was established following the inquiry into the August 1992 deaths of three members of the Askew family. The family was boarding a B.C. Ferries vessel in Nanaimo when the ferry pulled away, sending the van plunging into the ocean.

One of the recommendations from the committee was that major carriers — such as B.C. Ferries — should develop rapid surface rescue capabilities.

The report is now being reviewed by the attorney-general.

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WIN!

See details on page A 21

Islanders among those fishing roe-on-kelp

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

What's pale in colour, bland but slightly salty in flavour and has the texture of coarsely-ground but smooth surfaced and crunchy cornmeal? Roe-on-kelp, an expensive delicacy in Japan but relatively unheard of in B.C., unless you're a fisherman with one of the 39 permits issued this year to fish for it.

Local fishermen are among those preparing for the annual herring roe fishery, in which 38,529 tons of herring will be harvested on the British Columbia coast during the next two months. But only about 10 per cent of that roe will be harvested as roe-on-kelp, a type of fishery that utilizes the roe and lets the herring live to spawn again.

On Saturday, Salt Spring fisherman Michel Jutras left on a trip that will take him and his partners as far south as Barkley Sound and as far north as the Queen Charlottes as they follow the spawning herring.

The owner and skipper of the salmon seiner *Heather Isle*, Jutras has been seining herring for 20 years, but this is only his second year fishing roe-on-kelp. One of his fellow fishermen, however, the owner of a roe-on-kelp permit, has been doing it for 20 years.

That should put Jutras and the other fishermen — all of whom are working aboard three seine boats that have combined their resources — in a position to benefit from roe prices that may reach \$30 a pound. Because if they fail to get their timing right, the whole exercise could be a waste of effort.

The group will set up their first pond at Esperanza Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Here they will take four logs to mark the perimeter of an area approximately 20 by 20 metres (70 by 70 feet), and about five fathoms (nine metres) deep. A net will be suspended from the logs — held in place by lines to the shore and anchors on the sea bottom — to form a pond in which

the herring will later spawn.

The next step is to gather kelp, which is then suspended from 25-30 lines strung across the pond. It is on this broad-leaved variety of kelp, with leaves six to nine metres (20-25 feet) long, that the herring will deposit their spawn.

The herring must be nearly ready to spawn when they are caught with the seine net and towed to the pond. "We cannot fish more than a mile away because we cannot tow them too far," Jutras explained.

With two or three sets of the seine net, he said, they would have about 50 tons of herring to place

inside the pond. Within 10 days there should be four or five rows of herring eggs on each side of the kelp, from top to bottom.

Any longer than 10 days and the kelp will be too old to qualify for the "primo, no. 1 product" the Japanese are looking for, Jutras said.

Once they've spawned, the herring are let go and the kelp is harvested. The leaves are trimmed so only those well covered with eggs go into the brine solution in preparation for shipping.

Despite the efficiency of the roe-on-kelp fishery, it remains a small part of the herring harvest in

B.C. The three permits held by Jutras and his colleagues are among only 39 issued.

"We're limited by the fact that there's only so much kelp . . ." Jutras said.

Ideally, the roe-on-kelp permit holder will have one of the 240 seine licences issued by the Department of Fisheries, so while the herring are spawning in the pond the fishermen can continue fishing.

Once their pond is set up in Esperanza Inlet, Jutras' group will fish an opening in Barkley Sound between March 5 and 12. The boats will then run up to the Charlottes to set up another pond, and then a

third near Prince Rupert.

They won't be doing any seining in the Queen Charlottes: a decline in stocks has closed the commercial herring fishery there this year to all but roe-on-kelp.

Jutras expects a price of up to \$30 per pound for their roe-on-kelp. "We start making money at \$15." In Japan, he understands consumers pay \$100 per pound, and eat it with sushi.

The roe-on-kelp fishery was worth \$11.4 million to the B.C. economy last year. The total roe harvest was worth an estimated \$71 million in 1993, second only to salmon on the west coast.

Region reimburses farmers

At a Capital Regional District (CRD) board meeting in February, four islanders were compensated for sheep killed by dogs.

Gerald Elliott of Galiano Island was awarded \$75 for a lost ewe. On Salt Spring Island June Stevens was awarded \$337.50 for two ewes and three lambs, Gwen Ruckle was awarded \$431.25 for five ewes and two lambs and Howard Byron was awarded \$600 for eight ewes.

In other CRD news, Mayne Island continuing education was given \$1,200 in a grant-in-aid by Outer Islands director Jacques Campbell.

On South Pender Island, John Bryan was appointed to the Pender Islands Parks and Recreation Commission to replace Pamela Ward.

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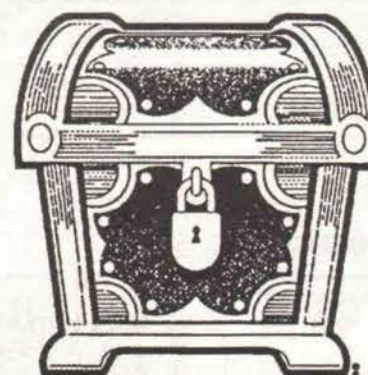
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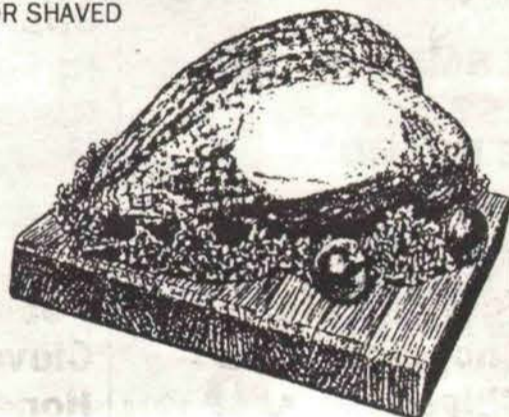
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Puff Cookies 3 var., 400 g. **1⁴⁸**

REG. OR LIGHT
Becel Soft Margarine 907 g. **2⁷⁸**

REG. OR LIGHT
Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L. **3²⁸**

ALL VARIETIES
Maxwell House Ground Coffee 300 g. **1⁶⁸**

THRIFTY
White or 60% W.W. Bread 570 g. **68¢**

ITALPASTA
Extra Virgin Olive Oil 1 L. **4⁷⁸**

GREEN LABEL APPLE LIME OR
Sun Rype Blue Label Apple Juice 1 L. Limit 6 **88¢**

AUNT JEMIMA
Table Syrup All var., 750 ml. **2²⁸**

CROSBY
Gold Star Molasses 675 g. **1⁴⁸**
Blackstrap or Family Molasses 675 g. **1²⁸**

CAMPBELL'S
Chicken Noodle or Vegetable Soup 284 ml. **74¢**

ITALPASTA
Oven Ready or Reg. Lasagna 500 g. **1²⁸**

CATELLI
Classico Pasta Sauce Except meat sauces, 700 ml. **2²⁸**

CHEF BOYARDEE
Beef or Mini Ravioli 850 g. **1⁹⁸**

V-8
Juice 1.36 L. **1⁵⁸**

ROYAL CITY
Canned Vegetables 7 selected var. 398 ml. **78¢**

FRISKIES
Cat Food All var., 170 g. **2/⁷⁸¢**

TANG
Drink Crystals All var., 92-106 g. **98¢**

Service Seafood

PACIFIC SKINLESS
Fresh Sole Fillets 100 g. **98¢**

READY TO SERVE
Tempura Fish Cakes Vegetable or Clam 100 g. **1¹⁸**



Steak and Lobster for Dinner Tonight!

CANADIAN
Thawed Cooked Shrimpmeat 100 g. **98¢**

THAWED, SKINLESS
Boneless Halibut Fillets 100 g. **1⁶⁸**

BONED, SKIN ON
Hawaiian Mako Shark Fillets 100 g. **1³⁸**

CARIBBEAN, RAW
Rock Lobster Tails 5-6 oz. ea. **6⁹⁸**

Frozen
Small Scallops 1 lb. pkg. **6⁹⁸**

Frozen Food

NALEWAYS, FROZEN
Perogies 3 var., 1 kg. **1⁹⁸**

Velvet Ice Cream All var., 2 L. Tub **2⁹⁸**

McCAINS, FROZEN
Hash Browns 1 kg. **68¢**

THRIFTY, FROZEN
Waffles 48s **5⁹⁸**



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PREMIUM PLUS, SALT OR PLAIN Soda Crackers 900 g.	2⁷⁸
CHRISTIE SELECTED Snack Crackers 7 var., 225-300 g.	1⁸⁸
INATA Fajita or Flour Tortillas 8-10", 510 g.	1⁴⁸
ANESBORG Feta Cheese 250 g.	3⁶⁸
HILLSBURY, SELECTED Turnover or Cookie Dough 383-567 g.	1⁹⁸
IEDDO BELLE, RANDOM CUT Mild, Med., Old Cheddar	20% OFF AT CHECK OUT

A RESTAURANTE Chunky Salsa 3 var., 325 ml.	1⁹⁸
--	-----------------------

ROZEN, REG. OR PULP FREE Niagara Orange Juice 341 ml	68¢
--	------------

ROZEN Savarin TV Dinners 6 selected var., 303-312 g.	1⁴⁸
--	-----------------------

EG. OR DIET, ALL COKE PRODUCTS Canada Dry Gingerale, Coke, or Sprite 2 L.	1⁴⁸ Plus deposit
---	------------------------------------

GOLDEN VALLEY All Fruit Spread 6 var., 250 ml.	2²⁸
--	-----------------------

COOP AWAY Cat Litter 3 var., 3.18 kg.	3⁷⁸
---	-----------------------

OUNCE Dryer Sheets 4 var., 45s-50s	4²⁸
--	-----------------------

ASCADE Dishwasher Detergent 2.5 kg.	4⁹⁸
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er Running Series



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DAWN OR IVORY, REG. OR ENVIROPACK Dishwashing Liquid 900-950 ml.	2³⁸
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ULTRA OR ORIG. Tide Laundry Detergent 6-12 L.	8⁸⁸
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Soft 'n Gentle Bathroom Tissue 8 roll pkg.	1⁹⁸
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KLEENEX Facial Tissue Reg. 150s, Ultra 100s	78¢
---	------------

BOYS OR GIRLS Huggies Ultratrim Diapers 5 sizes	8⁹⁸
---	-----------------------

1 x 5 lb. LOG - 1.28 or	
--------------------------------	--

Northland Fire Logs Case of 8 x 5 lb.	9⁹⁸
--	-----------------------

V.I.P. WITH SODA OR BLEACH Laundry Detergent 4 kg.	5⁴⁸
--	-----------------------

CASE OF 12 - \$7.98 Kraft Dinner 225 g.	68¢
---	------------

FRANCISCO Sesame or Plain Vienna Bread 454 g.	1⁵⁸
---	-----------------------

Country Harvest Bread 675 g.	1⁴⁸
-------------------------------------	-----------------------

In-Store Bakery

White or 100% WW Un sliced Bread 454 g.	2/98¢
---	--------------



Chocolate Macaroon Cookies doz.	1⁹⁸
--	-----------------------

Franconia Rye Bread 540 g.	1⁸⁸
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Cherry Strudel	1⁹⁸ ea.
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Black Forest Cake	9⁸⁸ ea.
--------------------------	---------------------------

Original Flat Italian Bread 12"	1⁹⁸
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Bulk Savings

A QUALITY BC PRODUCT Foley's Pure Chocolate Chips 100 g.	38¢
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PREPACKAGED Peace River Clover Honey 100 g.	26¢
---	------------

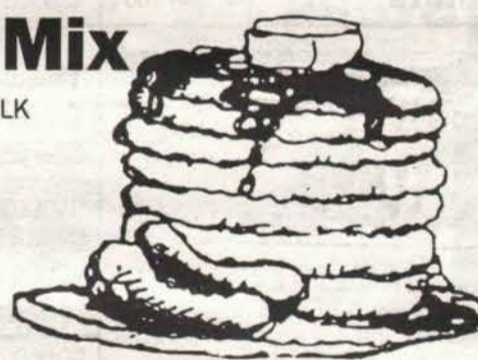
A DELICIOUS FRUIT NUT COMBO Olympic Mix 100 g.	58¢
--	------------

Turkish Apricots 100 g.	52¢
--------------------------------	------------

Pancake Mix

REG. OR BUTTERMILK

15¢ 100 g.



Flowers and More

Mini Cymbidium Orchid Stems	4⁹⁸
------------------------------------	-----------------------

Fibre Pack Pansies	2⁹⁸
---------------------------	-----------------------

Mixed Cut Flower or Freesia Bouquet	3⁹⁸
--	-----------------------



Potted Dwarf Tulips 5" pot	3⁹⁸
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6" POT Hydrangea	8⁷⁸
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Hanging Boston Ferns 10" pot	10⁹⁸
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Potted Amaryllis 6" pot	7⁴⁸
--------------------------------	-----------------------

6" POT Hyacinth	4⁴⁸
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Asst'd Tropical Plants 9-10" pot	15⁹⁸
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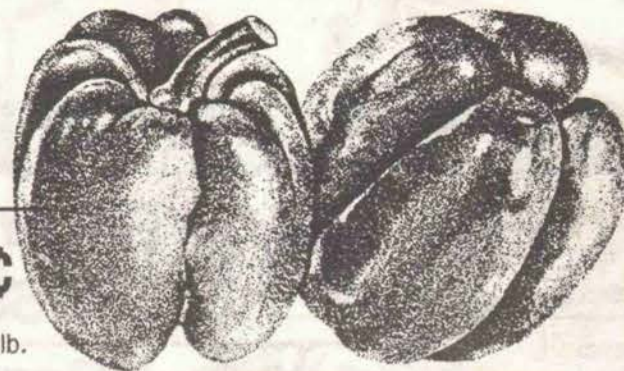
SUNWORLD, MEXICAN GROWN, EXTRA LARGE

More Smiles...



Red Bell Peppers

2.16 kg. **98¢** lb.



EXTRA LARGE, MEXICAN

Green Bell Peppers

1.28 kg. **58¢** lb.

PAVICH FARMS, ORGANIC
Romaine Lettuce

78¢ ea

CALIFORNIA

Fennel

2.16 kg. **98¢** lb.

MEXICAN GROWN

Roma Tomatoes

1.50 kg. **68¢** lb.

IMPORTED, ITALIAN

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MEXICAN GROWN

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58¢ lb.

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70 g. pkg. All var.

1⁴⁸



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Spartan Apples

2⁴⁸ 5 lb. bag

McIntosh Apples

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T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak

8.77 kg.

3⁹⁸ lb.

BONELESS & SKINLESS

Fresh Chicken Breast

Fillet removed, 8.33 kg.

3⁷⁸ lb.

ISLAND GROWN, FRESH

Boneless Pork Leg Roast

4.37 kg.

1⁹⁸ lb.

ALL SIZES

Fresh Ground Chicken

2.16 kg.

98¢ lb.

SUNRISE FROZEN

Bacon Wrapped Chicken Tenders

Approx. 4 serv. 500 g. box

6⁴⁸

GREAT WITH KIDNEY FOR PIE OR PUDDING

Cut-Up Stewing Beef

4.81 kg.

2¹⁸ lb.

CHEESE & BACK BACON WRAPPED IN VEAL

Veal Cordon Bleu

6 oz.

2¹⁸ ea.

BURNS, REG. OR RIGHT CHOICE

Sliced Side Bacon

500 g. pkg.

2¹⁸

BURNS BEEF, REG. OR 6 X 6

Skinless Wieners

450 g. pkg.

1⁹⁸

GRIMM'S FINE, COARSE OR HERB

Liver Sausage

250 g. pkg.

1²⁸

THIN SLICED OR TENDERIZED

Fresh Pork Leg Cutlets

2⁵⁸ lb.

SELECTED VARIETIES, OLIVIERI

Fresh Flat Pasta

350 g. pkg.

1⁸⁸ lb.

ALL VARIETIES, OLIVIERI

Fresh Pasta Sauces

Min. 170 ml.

2⁹⁸ lb.

HAMPTON HOUSE, FROZEN

Chicken Cutlets

1 kg.

2⁶⁸ lb.

HAMPTON HOUSE, FROZEN

Chicken Burgers

1 kg.

3¹⁸ lb.

SCHNEIDER'S, FROZEN

Sausage Rolls

3 var., 450 g.

2⁹⁸ lb.

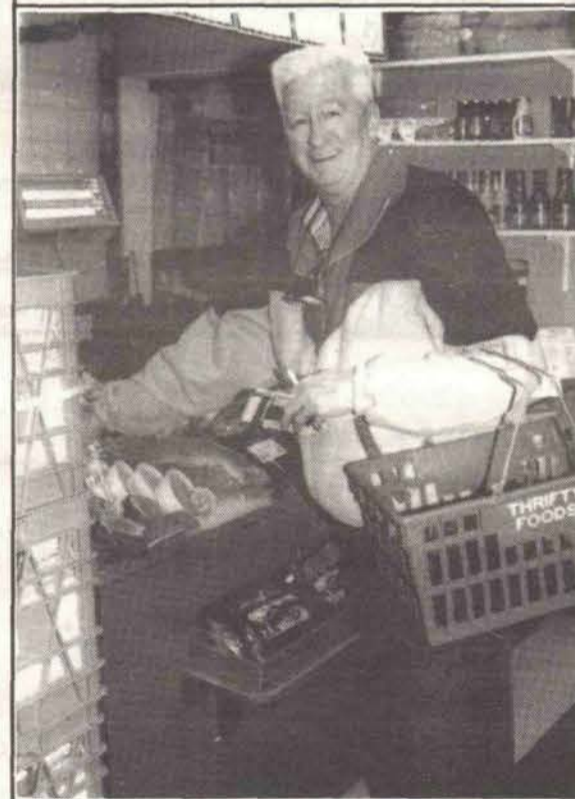
SCHNEIDER'S, FROZEN

Meat or Pizza Pies

Ass'd var., 400 g.

2⁵⁸ lb.

More Smiles...



Fresh Beef Variety Meats

Beef Kidney 1.50 kg. **68¢** lb.

Skinless Sliced Beef Liver 2.16 kg. **98¢** lb.

Beef Heart 2.82 kg. **1²⁸** lb.

Ox Tail 5.47 kg. **2⁴⁸** lb.



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Survey finds strong support for island's tourism industry

By GAIL SJUBERG
Special to the Driftwood

Like most summer tourist destinations, Salt Spring has had a love-hate relationship with those adventurous people who visit our island kingdom.

Residents have cursed slow and gawking drivers, flocks of meandering cyclists on narrow roads and crowded eateries at lunchtime, while appreciating the economic benefits visitors provide. Craftspeople can sell their wares close to home, their children often get a welcome first job out of the tourist industry, and countless businesses simply would not exist without Joe Tourist.

Not surprisingly, the Driftwood's Spotlight on Salt Spring survey found overwhelming, positive support for the local tourism industry.

Eighty-eight per cent of the 210 respondents felt tourism is "good for the island" and 95 per cent agreed it is "necessary for the local economy."

Eighty-four per cent believed visitors left the island with a good impression, a perception supported by the Chamber of Commerce's 1993 Community Tourism Action Plan (CTAP) survey of departing visitors.

CTAP committee chairwoman and Cedar Beach Resort owner Sherry Irwin said she was pleased to see the level of support indicated not only for tourism generally but for encouraging its growth in the off-season (85 per cent support), a strategy put forth by the CTAP report.

Tourism obviously stresses island services during peak times,

and Irwin feels most accommodation services could not handle significant increases on summer weekends, for example. The exception may be some bed and breakfast operations, she said, and Blackberry Ridge Bed and Breakfast owner Linda Alexander concurs.



Irwin

Some of the best known establishments are always full in summer months, she says. But many rooms in the 65 facilities belonging to the island B & B association are vacant, more likely during the

Eighty-eight per cent of the 210 respondents to the Driftwood survey felt tourism is 'good for the island.'

week, but even on summer weekends.

"We are in our fourth year here, and we can still do more, even in the summer," said Alexander.

If survey response is a valid indicator of accommodation preference, demand for B & B business will continue to grow. Residents said they most often recommended bed and breakfast establishments to visitors.

Irwin believes an average annual five per cent growth in tourist

visits from word of mouth and natural demand is taking place and can be handled by the current infrastructure.

A further three to five per cent growth resulting from promotion of the off-season is desired by many local tourist businesses, she said, with emphasis on attracting visitors who appreciate the island's natural environment.

Seventy per cent of Spotlight survey respondents perceived the existing infrastructure supports summer visitors, and current attractions and activities were highly rated.

People take visitors to Artcraft (79 per cent); Saturday markets (89 per cent); retail shopping (85 per cent); parks (80 per cent); art galleries (74 per cent); craft studios (55 per cent). Ninety-two per cent of residents tour the island with visitors.

Equal portions of respondents (44 per cent) felt Artcraft was "excellent" or "good," while six per cent felt it was either "satisfactory" or "average."

Twenty-three per cent felt the Saturday markets were "excellent;" 52 per cent said they were "good;" 18 per cent gave them a "satisfactory" rating; and seven per cent rated them "average."

Of 47 per cent attending both markets, 66 per cent said they preferred the Centennial Park market last year.

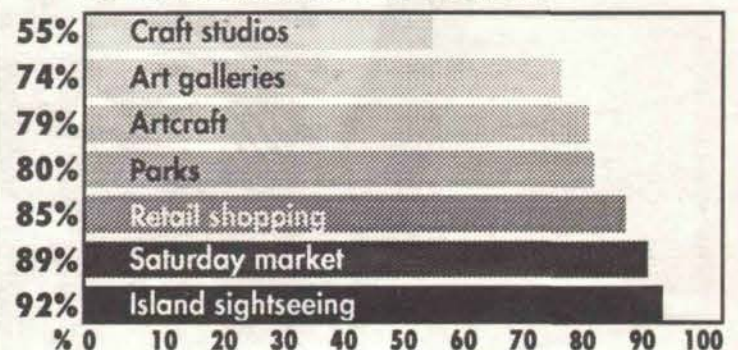
Irwin hopes promotion of off-season activities will help Salt Spring tourism grow at a reasonable pace, and looks forward to discussing tourism during this year's Official Community Plan review.

Some survey results

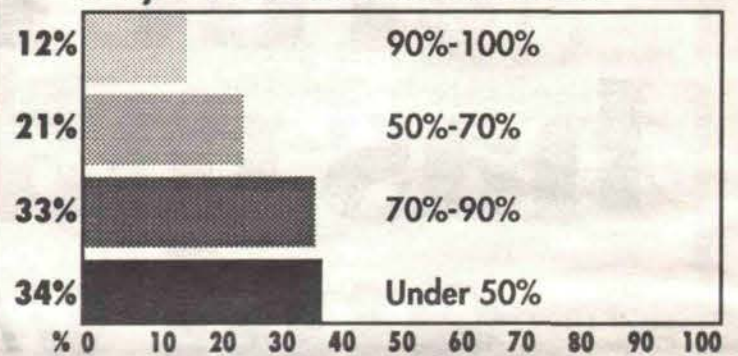
Dollars believed spent by tourists in one year:



Attractions shown to visitors:



Percentage of time Long Harbour ferry is found to be on schedule:



RUSH HOUR

From Page A1

of topics from bicycle paths to road standards, passenger ferries and bus systems.

What Scarfo and others feel the island really needs is a comprehensive plan to co-ordinate transportation services.

One obstacle to creating such a plan is that service providers like the Ministry of Transportation and Highways and B.C. Ferry Corporation have traditionally been reluctant to look beyond the strict definitions of their mandates — building and repairing roads for vehicle use and providing marine transportation, respectively.

Encouraging ferry foot passengers by providing a parking lot in Fulford Harbour has not been a B.C. Ferries concern. The highways ministry has no procedure or standards for creating bicycle paths.

One positive indicator of a change in thinking is in government agencies giving "lip service" to comprehensive planning, she said.

To its credit, the Islands Trust has allotted planning time to transportation issues in recent years. In addition to the Trust area-wide road standards protocol agreement with the highways ministry, the Salt Spring office completed comprehensive Ganges traffic and "alternate route" (Ganges bypass) studies.

Alternate route planning has designated lands for construction of a new road, as surrounding areas are developed, from the top of Ganges Hill to Rainbow and Atkins roads. While an alternate route would re-direct some vehicular traffic away from Ganges village (60 per cent of survey respondents would use it "frequently"), all public discussions on transporta-

tion emphasize a desire to reduce vehicle use.

At the same time, people say a lack of cycle paths and room for pedestrians along roadsides discourages them from leaving the relative safety of their automobile.

Spotlight respondents repeatedly said their cycling and walking was hampered by a lack of bike paths, narrow roads and shoulders, sidewalks . . . and "reckless drivers."

Of the 104 respondents regularly attending both Saturday markets, 53 per cent said they drove from one to another.

Only three per cent had ever used the Salt Spring Bus Company service.

The island is clearly caught between wanting to reduce the negative impacts of vehicular use and being able to create the infrastructure required.

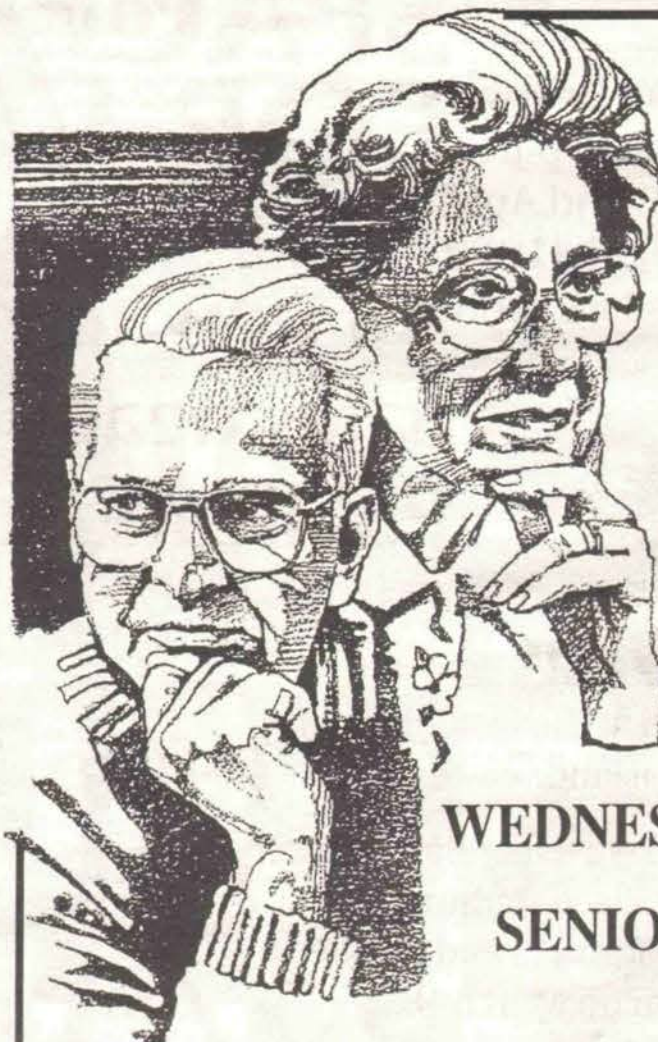
Scarfo says islanders must ask themselves if they want to spend money now on building that infrastructure, wait until the community stops growing, or do it when it becomes "absolutely necessary."

Without being responsible for road maintenance as an incorporated area, Salt Spring will continue to accept whatever the highways ministry is able to offer from its budget.

The repaving of Vesuvius Bay

Road last fall, without widened shoulders for bicycle or pedestrian use, is a recent example of the current situation.

Because the project fell under the ministry's "repave" rather than "reconstruct" category, Salt Spring missed an opportunity to vastly improve safety for everyone travelling on that road.



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Gulf Islander 1994

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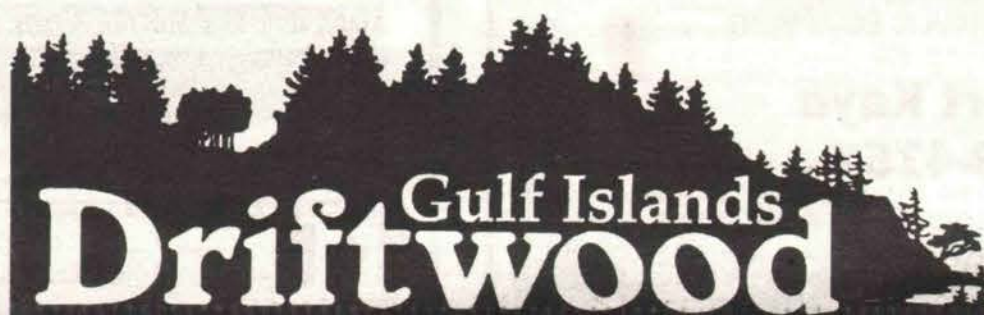
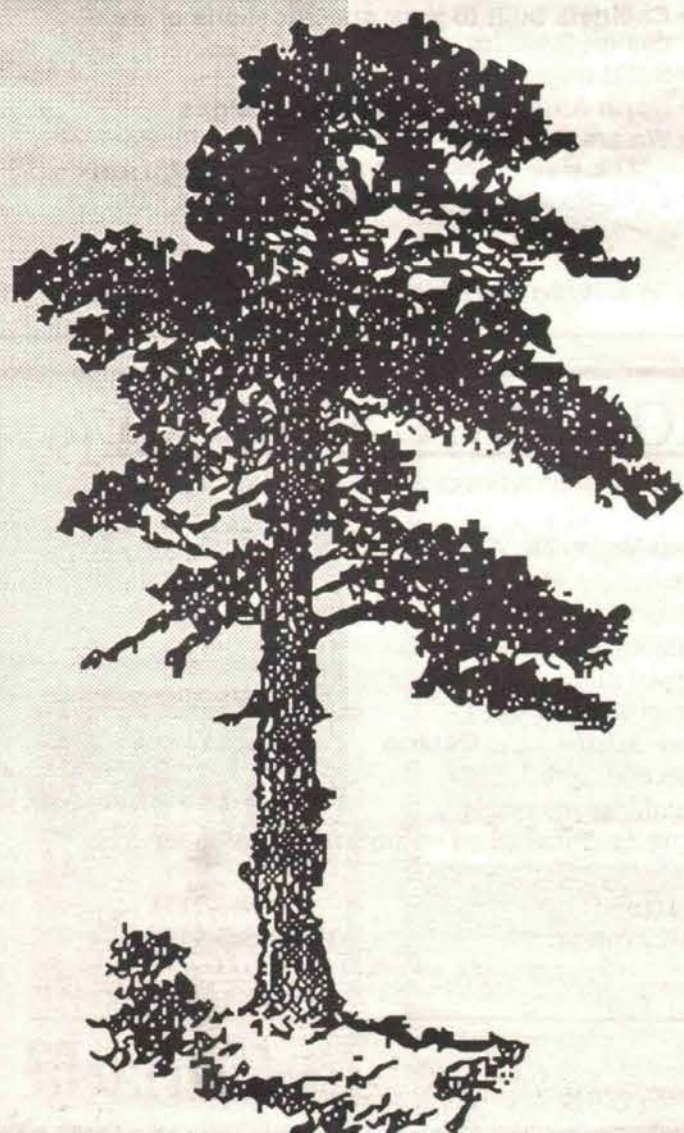
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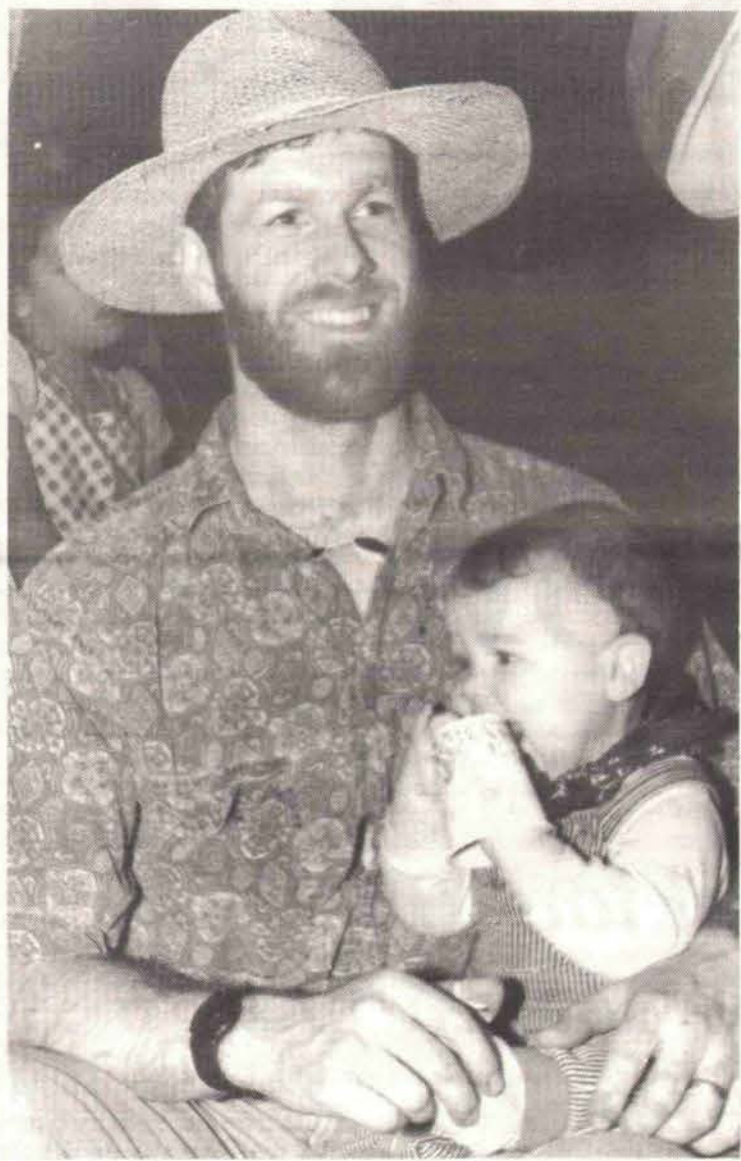
Publication: April 27

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537-9933



Gulf Islands
Driftwood



SCHOOL GOES WESTERN: Andrea and Derek Sowden dance with daughter Daphne during Salt Spring Elementary School's Western Ho-down Saturday. At left, Martin Thorn and Helena Bryn-MacLeod enjoy the music of the Barley Brothers. Dancing, games and food were all part of the evening's entertainment, as well as line-dancing demonstrations by adults and children.

Photos by Tony Richards

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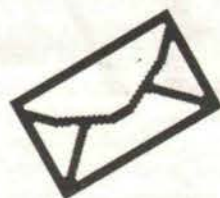
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As of March 1, 1994, the following immigration services will be provided through mail service as follows:



From Vegreville, Alberta

- extensions of visitor status
- student authorizations and extensions
- employment authorizations and extensions
- applications for permanent residence from within Canada

From Mississauga, Ontario

(effective April 1, 1994)

- family sponsorships

Application kits with full details, as well as information on other immigration services, may be obtained by telephoning:

Vancouver calling area:

666-2171

All other areas in BC/Yukon:

1-800-665-9100

Applications for the above immigration services received before the dates listed will be processed at the local Canada Immigration Centre.



Citizenship and
Immigration Canada

Citoyenneté et
Immigration Canada

Canada

Clothing designer began with own kids' clothes

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Only a mother understands what truly makes good clothing for kids. So parents of all ages appreciate the clothing turned out by Beaver Point resident Louise Doucet, who developed her designs making clothing for her own children.

Doucet says she likes children's clothes that will grow with the youngster, stand up to rough and tumble play and can withstand more than two washings and still look good.

"For that you need quality fabric and quality workmanship," she said. She first started sewing children's clothes after her daughter, Claire, was born 11 years ago.

An experienced weaver and seamstress who had designed and sewn clothing for adults, Doucet said she was unhappy with the quality of mass-produced children's clothing.

As a weaver, she had already gained experience turning her hand-woven fabric into clothing. She notes it is especially difficult to design for hand-woven cloth since it is important to make sure the garment does not put too much stress on the seams or require too much cutting, as the weave is more likely to fray than machine-made fabric.

"Weaving is incredibly difficult to turn into strong clothing," she remarked.

For her daughter's clothes, she used sturdy cotton fabrics. "I like 100 per cent cotton." She created designs that grew with the child: loose smock dresses that fit a growing child for up to two years and roomy, one-piece play suits with turn-down cuffs that added length to the legs.

At the time she was also working as coordinator of handicapped services for the Salt Spring Community Centre, so she only sewed clothes for her daughter.

Four years ago, her son Jesson was born. "With two children I realized there was no way I could go back to work and maintain the



Louise Doucet

home environment."

However, she and husband Doug still needed two incomes, so Doucet tried to match her craft skills to a market niche. Although she had sold hand-woven adult clothes in the past, she decided there was a better market for well-made children's wear.

So three and a half years ago, under the label *Country Kids Design*, she began producing sturdy, brightly coloured clothes similar to those she had made for her own children.

Her little workshop is a crowded corner off the kitchen, lined with bolts of colourful fabric. During the day, Doucet's youngsters keep her hopping. The workshop hums at night. "I usually sew after they've gone to bed."

Her patterns are all original. She likes classic styles rather than trends which quickly become outdated. "They essentially started with loose-fitting, comfortable clothing that would fit for a long time. I like classic styles, often slightly old-fashioned — the ones that stay timeless."

Among her most enduring

designs are smock dresses for girls. Such a dress can last for two years — worn long at mid-calf length for the first year and then at knee-length for the second. The style is loose enough to accommodate the child's growth.

"The design can grow with the child," Doucet observed. Since the colour of fabric changes over time, she feels it is better to extend the wearable life of the dress through design rather than through adding deep hems which, if they are let down, can be a different shade than the dress.

All her pants and rompers are loose-fitting and finished with "growth cuffs." These cuffs are lined with a complementary fabric or pattern, so are rolled up to form decorative accents at first — and then unrolled to provide length as the child grows.

Any parent who has picked a coat off the floor, turned the sleeves right-side-out and put it back on the wiggling body of a toddler will appreciate the *All by Myself Suit*.

Designed with the skills of small fingers in mind, the suit fastens with velcro. Top and pants are completely reversible. A small child can pull off the clothes — turning the arms and legs inside out — and then put the outfit back on with the reverse side showing. Each side is lined with coordinating fabric, so the outfit matches whether either or both pieces are inside out.

The suit confers independence on the young child, who doesn't have to call in a parent or figure out how to turn sleeves or pant legs right-side-out.

Many of the children's clothes are made from primary colours in bright prints or solids. Children love the prints, especially the animals and those dotted with stars. "They're fun to work with," Doucet says. Representatives from three companies bring samples to her home.

She recently added party clothes for children to her line. Included are velvet suits for boys and frilly or glittery dresses for girls. "Girls' pretty dresses sell the best," she remarks. She finds girls also like full-circle skirts, which her own daughter describes as a "twirly dress."

Her work can be found at Off the Waterfront Gallery in Ganges, Stuff and Nonsense in Fulford Harbour, at Artcraft over the summer, in some craft fairs and, at times, in the Market in the Park.

"I want to provide clothing that is designed for kids — that is comfortable, durable and affordable."



YOUNG MODELS: Modelling some of Louise Doucet's creations, a party dress and rompers with "growth cuffs," are sisters Emma Rimmer, 4, and Erica, 2. Photo by Valorie Lennox

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Door prize by: Brook's Books & Tunes

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• SENIORS SPECIALS •
Monday - Friday

A HOSTED Musical Showcase
of Salt Spring's
very best!

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23rd 8pm
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Dash Away Lunch Buffet \$5.95
11:30am - 2:30pm

PRIME RIB DINNER
Every Thursday Night!

Jazz ON SUNDAYS
THE DAVID KEEN QUARTET
Sean Drabitt / David Paulsen
Josh Dixon
7pm

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sat. Feb. 26th
HARP DOG BROWN & The Blood Hounds
NEVER A COVER CHARGE!!
"At the head of Ganges Harbour"



HUMOUR FOR KIDS: Two clowns come to Family Show performs at the Ganges Activity town next week when the Suzy and Uncle Joe Centre.

Visiting clowns will perform for island children next week

For those who think clowns wear rubber noses, have sad faces and sport long floppy shoes, think again. Two clowns who aim to break this stereotype and others are coming to the Activity Centre March 5 and 6 with the Suzy and Uncle Joe Family Show.

"It's really a great show," clown fan and promoter Bob Twaites said. "It's the kind of anarchic humour that kids love."

Suzy and Uncle Joe are ex-Cirque Du Soleil clown Gina Bastone and ex-Romanian Calvin Cairns. Bastone has been writing, performing and teaching comedy since

1974 and has appeared at comedy clubs across the country.

She was for a time the lead clown with the world famous Cirque Du Soleil. Critics have called her a "walking, talking cartoon" and "violently funny."

Cairns has performed and acted since 1976 in theatre, radio, television and film. In 1985 he founded the highly successful comedy band, The Romanians, which toured around the world. Pacing and a zany edge are what Cairns brings to the stage.

Suzy and Uncle Joe is a manic show about a gregarious youngster

— Bastone — driving her beleaguered Uncle Joe — Cairns — crazy with questions that have no answers: why are there different rules for at-home and for visiting; why is it okay for Winnie to be named Pooh?

Suzy does not mean to cause trouble, but she always does. Twaites said the show is "really puerile . . . exactly the right level for kids."

The show is at the Activity Centre Saturday, March 5 at 7 p.m. and Sunday March 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and available at et cetera and at the door.

Photojournalist changes art form; holds exhibition at Fulford home

What do wheeling seagulls, plump, inquisitive chickens and sea-battered boats have in common? They have all been captured in charcoal and ink by island artist Jacob Sutton.

A relative newcomer to Salt Spring, Sutton lives with wife Radmila and son Claude on the shores of Fulford Harbour, whence he makes forays for subjects to the local marina, the seashore or just

the back yard. An exhibition starting Monday at his home is his first on Salt Spring.

An accomplished British photojournalist, he has taken up painting in the last six or seven years.

Since coming to Salt Spring last May, he decided to explore the effects of charcoal and his current exhibition is made up of some 50 charcoal and pastel drawings and woodcuts.

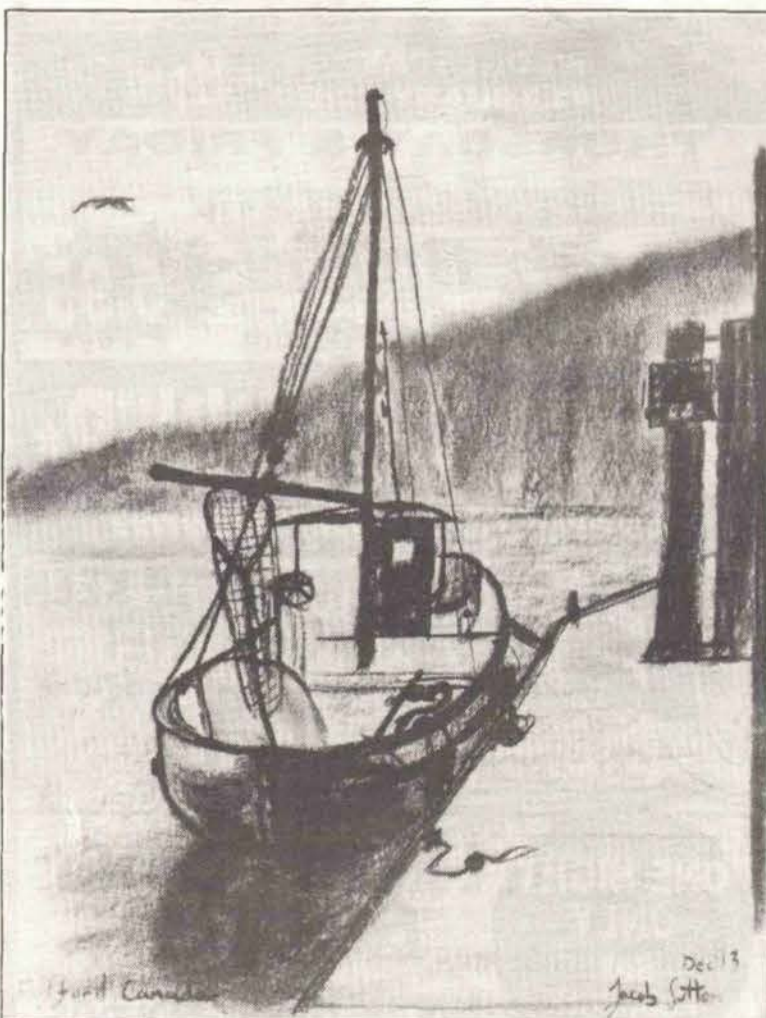
He loves boats, and it shows. The hours spent at Fulford and Ganges marinas — and on holiday in Wales last month — show seaside life rarely depicted in this country where quiet, rugged views predominate. The boats are most often beached, leaning to one side, inactive. Birds still fly overhead but there are few people about.

He is attracted by the different shapes of the hulls, and they really are sturdy, attractive objects. He said he likes to get right down as close to the level of the water as he can, and he has a squat little stool for the purpose which puts him nearly on the beach. It gives him the view of a beach creature looking up.

His family appear in pensive mood, or asleep, mostly as studies of heads. Seagulls also figure, flying or squawking towards the viewer.

There are also three softly-drawn images from London hanging together, with the view of Parliament from Westminster Bridge looking as it might have in a London fog.

The exhibition runs from February 28 to March 6, from noon p.m. to 6 p.m.



EXHIBITION: Salt Spring artist Jacob Sutton will stage an exhibition of his work, which includes marine scenes such as this, next week at Fulford.

Fernwood Seaside Market

welcome to the
David Keen Quartet with David Paulsen
&
Sean Drabbitt & Josh Dixon

For a night of jazz at
MOBY'S MARINE PUB 7pm
SUNDAY FEB. 27th

Music Lovers, Don't Miss This One!

WE'VE MOVED!
COME AND SEE US AT 328 LOWER GANGES ROAD
AND ENTER TO WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO
HAWAII

THE VESUVIUS INN

FEB. 23 3RD ANNUAL HEART and STROKE FUND TRIVIA CHALLENGE
Play tonight
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★ entertainment this week ★

on screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

MRS. DOUBTFIRE

Robin Williams returns for a second week after selling out every night. The drag was clearly too good to miss for many islanders who crowded to the cinema in vain. The Nyes have responded by keeping the movie another week.

Mature, occasional suggestive and coarse language.

Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, 7pm and 9:15pm

Sunday and Monday, 7pm only.

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GIVEN OUT SUNDAYS.

MOVIE BUCKS ARE
GIVEN OUT MONDAYS ONLY.

ISLAND VIDEO HITS

1. In the Line of fire.....(3)
2. Indochine.....(2)
3. The Man Without a Face.....(-)
4. The Real McCoy.....(3)
5. The Thing Called Love(-)
6. Secret Garden.....(-)
7. Only the Strong.....(-)
8. Coneheads.....(5)
9. The Program.....(-)
10. Hocus Pocus.....(1)

on tap at ISLAND WATERING HOLES

MOBY'S.....Hosted Musical Showcase, Feb. 23, 8pm.
.....Harp Dog Brown, Feb. 26
.....Sunday Dinner Jazz, Feb. 27, 7pm.
VESUVIUS INN..Heart and Stroke Trivia Challenge, Feb. 23.
FULFORD INN.....Five Alive Jazz, Feb. 26.
HARBOUR HOUSE (pub).....Twice as Hard, Feb. 21-Feb.26.

OUT and ABOUT

Feb. 24Anglican lenten Bible classes, 6:30pm, St. Mark's.
Feb. 24Baha'i fireside discussion, 7:30pm, 130 Hillside.

community TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Feb. 26.....Keep Fit, 3pm. Feb. 28.....Keep Fit, 11am
Feb. 26.....Dog Obedience, 3:30pm Feb. 28 ..Dog Obedience, 11:30am.

New band proves popular at Fulford

Fulford Inn was filled to overflowing Saturday as Dixieland jazz-lovers from all over the island gathered to hear Fulford Five Alive.

A recently formed group of island musicians, Five Alive will appear again at Fulford Inn Saturday — not today (Wednesday) as was announced in last week's Driftwood.

The quintet comprises drummer Bill Shaw, pianist Beth Shaw, Dick Williams on cornet, Ian Van Wyck on double bass and Keith Hearsey on trombone.

Most of the band members also play solo or with other island musical groups like Bandemonium, the Ray Newman Quartet or Salt Swing 'n' Dixie. Fulford Five Alive was formed specifically for the Fulford Inn.

Friday's quartet concert sold out

An intriguing name and a reputation that is growing across the country have whetted Salt Spring music lovers' appetites for Quartetto Gelato.

The classical crossover quartet appears Friday at the Activity Centre, but islanders without tickets now are out of luck. The show is sold out.



Happy Valentine's!

February is
Couple's Month at
North End Fitness!

Join with a Friend
for a Great Price!

\$24 down/\$24 per month

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on this
Limited Time
Offer!

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THURSDAY, FEB. 24— 7:00 P.M.
Royal Canadian Legion Meaden Hall
CERTAIN RULES APPLY
BLACKOUT JACKPOT
Prize \$500
Licence #764375



Golden Island

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OR
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OUT

LUNCH.....Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2

DINNER.....Tues.-Thurs. 5-10
Fri.-Sat. 5-11; Sun. 5-9

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
\$5.25

Closed Mondays

Upper Ganges Centre, Ganges 537-2535



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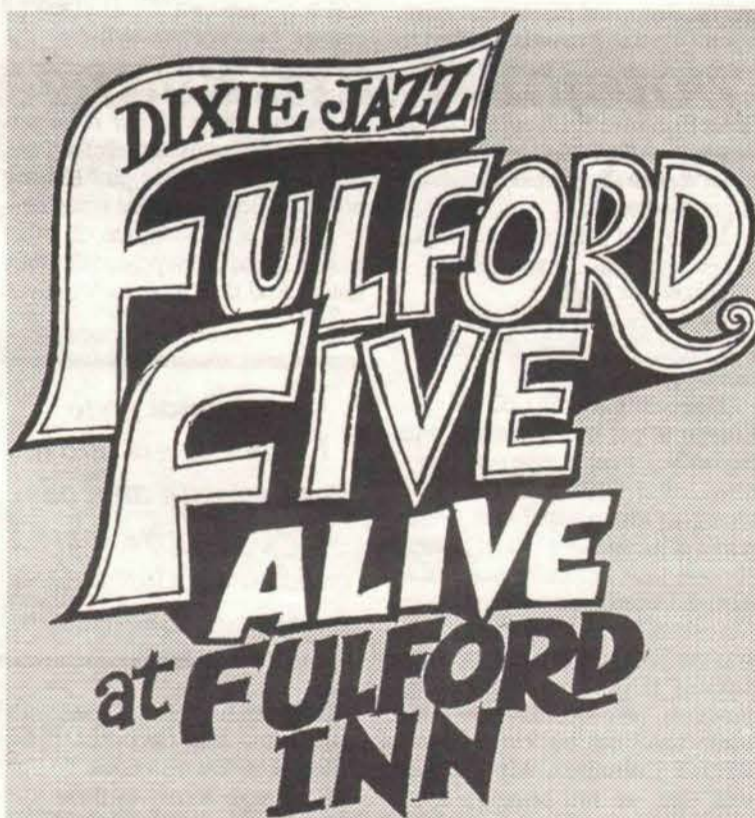
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DOUBLE BASS IAN VAN WYCK

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The new management of Travellers Restaurant
at the Fulford Inn dining room are pleased to announce

GRAND RE-OPENING CRAB FEAST!

Feb. 26 & 27 Saturday & Sunday

With a feast of
• ONE WHOLE FRESH DUNGENESS CRAB •
\$11.95 a plate!

includes
veggies, rice or
potatoes.

OUR MENU ALSO FEATURES:

Oriental Stir-Fry Veggies, Meat pies, Texas style chili,
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ROCK to the SOUNDS

"Twice as Hard"

APPEARING ALL WEEK

Feb. 21st thru 26th

recommended by Poetic Justice

DON'T
FORGET

KARAOKE

DON'T
FORGET

in the H.M.S. Ganges Lounge
first weekend of every month

If it's happening on the island
- it's at the

HARBOUR HOUSE

at the head of Ganges Harbour

537-5571

ON THE OFFENSIVE

Fresh from his international encounter with Greenpeace and other logging foes, Premier Harcourt talks with Hubert Beyer about forestry and other issues.

Forest practices and land use in British Columbia have been subject to vigorous debate in the province since Premier Mike Harcourt and his New Democratic Party were elected in the fall of 1991.

Earlier this month, the debate moved to the international stage when Harcourt travelled to Europe in a bid to protect B.C. lumber exports from a European boycott.

Following his return, Harcourt sat down for an interview with the Driftwood's provincial affairs columnist, Hubert Beyer. Following are excerpts from that interview.

Beyer: You just returned from your trip to Germany where you landed straight in a controversy that was organized by Greenpeace and some other European environmental organizations. How do you think you did?

Harcourt: I went there to talk about change. I think I got that across to the people. I talked to the members of the Bundestag (the federal parliament) in Germany, the people that are customers of British Columbia's forest products, I spoke to the trade union leaders and the European parliamentarians when I went to Brussels; I talked to some of the media leaders in Germany and Brussels, and I went to Great Britain to again get across the message. And I think the message got across to the people I wanted it to get it across to.

Beyer: So where it counts, you believe you made your point?

Harcourt: Right.

Beyer: In spite of the circus that was staged by some of the environmental groups.

Harcourt: Again, I did not go to Europe to get into a conflict with anybody. I went to give some good news, that British Columbia is changing dramatically. A whole range of areas that I talked to them about a year before. It was not as though I was coming in cold to the European parliament where there was the possibility of a motion censuring B.C. and B.C. forest products, and recommending that some sanctions be levied against British Columbia. My message was that we are bringing about change, that we now have CORE, the Protected Areas Strategy, the Forest Practices Code, which will be the toughest in North America.

I talked about the fact that we are now starting the treaty process with the aboriginal people, that we have a task force which is looking into the changes that are necessary in the forest industry, changes that need to take place in the forest industry itself. They were very impressed that all those changes weren't just ideas on paper, that B.C. was changing quite dramatically.

Beyer: To what extent is the campaign in Europe by the environmental groups based on misinformation?

Harcourt: I think it is based on a lot of misinformation. It's based on the misinformation that we are down to our last few stands of old-growth forests, original forests, while 90 per cent of the original forest of British Columbia is still

there. So, to equate British Columbia's virgin forests with the dilapidated forests of Europe that have been cut two or three times and 70 per cent of which are suffering from acid rain, while the other 30 per cent are gone, is just wrong. This misconception is very important for us to deal with and to confront.

Secondly, there is the misinformation that the 20 per cent of our forests that have been logged are deforested. If you go back to the forests that have been cut 50 years ago, you would not know the difference between old-growth forests and second-generation forests. Lyell Island, for instance, is a second-growth forest that people fought to the bitter end to preserve as an old-growth forest. Another misconception is that we have to stop all clearcuts. That would be wrong in terms of forest ecology. There are certain species that do not grow under a canopy, that do not grow in the shade. All those terrible misconceptions have to be addressed. And they can be addressed with the truth. And the truth is based on the latest forest ecological practices and standards, and it is based on the message of change. I am not here to defend the status quo, Hubert, I was elected to bring change, and I am.

Beyer: Some of our most important customers in Germany are, of course, the big publishing houses. They have been notoriously scared of Greenpeace. In other words, when Greenpeace talks they listen. And they have rather caved

'I did not go to Europe to get into a conflict with anybody. I went to give some good news, that B.C. is changing dramatically.'

in than stand up to them, even when they knew that Greenpeace was telling lies. Do you think you got the message across to these publishers with whom you met, and do you think that they might now have some ammunition to confront Greenpeace?

Harcourt: I think there is now some significant doubt in the publishers' minds. But I also think there is still a lot of work to be done. I think we need to have some scientific experts, foresters, and others meet with the publishers to counteract some of the misinformation they have been putting out. It's important we get people back there to deal in an editorial sense with that misinformation.

We have to inform them how much of our old-growth forests are still left, what forest practices are. They must understand that the call for us to stop harvesting trees would turn us into the Newfoundland of the west coast.

Beyer: So, to wrap it up: if you take the proposed new Forest Practices Code, if you take some of the work CORE has done, which may

or may not be implemented, and you take all the other changes that are in the works, will we have sustainable forestry in British Columbia?

Harcourt: Yes, and more employment, and more stability for forest communities. And probably the largest de factor and de jure, if I can use a legal expression, maintenance of original forests in the world. Half the forests in British Columbia will never be cut for a whole bunch of reasons. And 12 per cent of the significantly representative old-growth forests will be preserved through the Protective Areas Strategy.

So, in fact, nearly two-thirds of the forests in British Columbia will be there for the world to enjoy forever. And the one-third or so that will be harvested at 0.42 per cent a year, and replenished and replanted, will also be there. And the younger trees will grow in a biodiverse way, even though 30 per cent of the forests in British Columbia are monocultures, naturally.

And the younger trees will absorb the carbon dioxide that needs to be absorbed more quickly than the mature trees. So, there are advantages to being the logger of the world if we're allowed to carry on with the sustainable forest practices and changes that I'm implementing as premier.

Beyer: What about the critics who say we're not even close to practising sustainable forestry?

Harcourt: They're wrong, absolutely wrong. We are now practising biological limits to what can be cut. Whatever we will cut will be based on sustainability and ecologically viable forest practices.

Beyer: When I asked CORE commissioner Stephen Owen what reaction he got when he briefed cabinet on his Vancouver Island report, he said, "Go ask the premier." I'm asking you. What is your initial reaction?

Harcourt: My initial reaction is that it's a good attempt by the commissioner to deal with an area of the province, Vancouver Island, where the citizens couldn't reach a consensus. Having said that, I should add that it's very complex. The report sets out some interesting new ideas that I and my government are going to need some time to absorb.

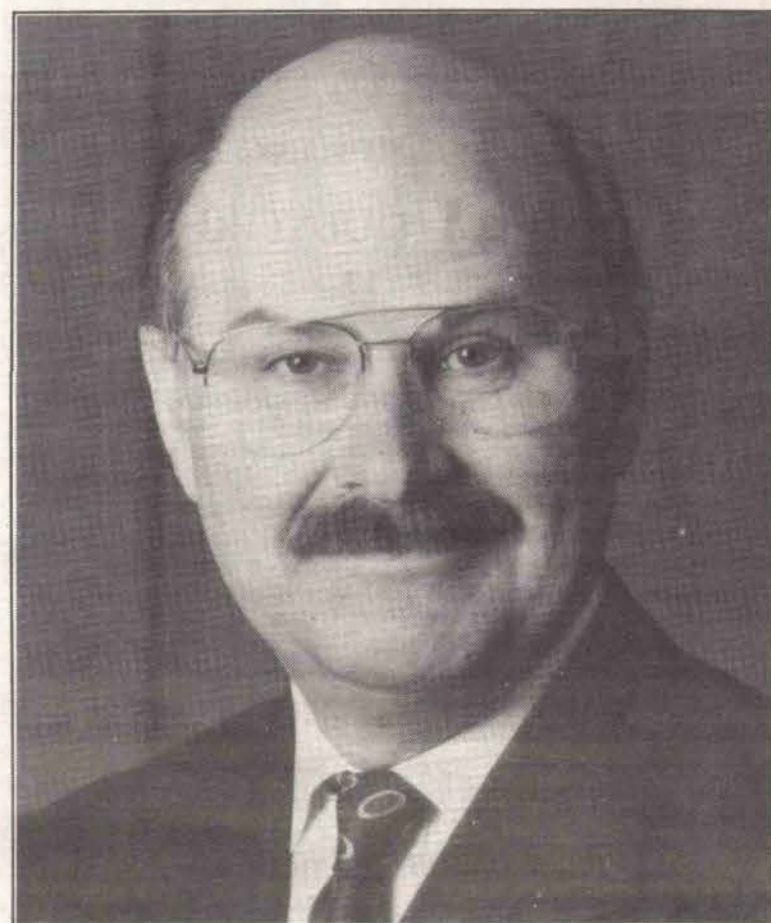
Beyer: How much time?

Harcourt: Oh, as much time as it takes to not only absorb what Mr. Owen has recommended, but to consider some of the other things he talks about such as the loss of jobs and alternative economic activities. You don't just snap your fingers to create those.

Beyer: So, what are we talking about, two months, three months, eight months, years?

Harcourt: No, we're not talking years or decades. We're talking within the next many months. But I'm not going to hurry it because it's an important decision. I want to make sure that we have all the elements to offer a practical solution.

Beyer: Let me put it another way. Are you prepared to put your job on the line and either reject or



B.C. Premier Mike Harcourt

implement Owen's report during your current mandate?

Harcourt: Yes, well within the current mandate. I believe in CORE and the CORE process or I wouldn't have established it. To have a land use plan, and do it region by region, and setting out some values and goals and a process for our citizens to deal with these issues, is far better than what we have done in the past. I'm not going to let this languish. And when the plan is in place, we are going to have a more predictable, stable British Columbia. And we're all going to be better off for it. So, I'm seeing it through to the end.

Beyer: There is a lot of anxiety out there that your government is, once again, going to jack up taxes, and that there will be more blood-letting. Tell me, will the next budget be a little friendlier than the last two?

Harcourt: Definitely. I've said "no new taxes" to Elizabeth (Cull, finance minister).

'The biggest problem in inter-provincial barriers is the game that's being played with investment incentives.'

Beyer: No new taxes, eh? Is this one of those read-my-lips routines?

Harcourt: Yes, and I have also said that we're going to continue to bring down spending. And I'm looking for further ways to cut out inefficiency and waste, and to spend a lot smarter. In the face of huge over-spending by the Socreds ...

Beyer: Come on, you're in your third year. Leave the Socreds alone.

Harcourt: No, what I'm saying, Hubert, is that we've overcome that. It's a thing of the past.

Beyer: But you just couldn't help yourself, right? You had to mention the Socreds.

Harcourt: Well, when you increase spending to the tune of 12 or 13 per cent a year, it creates certain expectations in the public sector that cannot be sustained. We had to lower those expectations. And we had to absorb the \$2.2 billion tax dump by Ottawa. And we may still face the same thing from the Liberals. I hope not, because our citizens would be very angry. My goal is to be in the black on our

program budget. All we have to deal with then is the accumulated debt.

Beyer: What are the latest reports from the front in your war with Premier Klein of Alberta?

Harcourt: There's no war. I'm just calling Alberta on some bad-neighbour practices. I mean, what would Alberta say if I were handing out one-way Greyline tickets to welfare recipients in British Columbia and say, "Go to Edmonton."

Beyer: Actually, premier, these tickets are available in British Columbia. It's just that nobody wants them. It's one-way traffic.

Harcourt: True, but only in two circumstances, in case of a family reunion and where someone has a job to go to. But we don't issue blanket tickets. We don't tell people to get the hell out of the province. We don't do that. We are also trying to remove interprovincial trade barriers, and we don't get very much cooperation from Alberta.

Beyer: You're removing trade barriers, are you? Except, of course, in the case of cigarettes. I am bringing you a message from the smokers of British Columbia. They're not going to vote for you next time.

Harcourt: They may not be alive to vote for us. I'm trying to help them stay alive.

Beyer: There you go again. That's the typical NDP approach. We know what's best for you, from the cradle to the grave, right?

Harcourt: Hey, a free enterpriser would say the same thing. It's costing us a lot of money in our health care system. You've got to look at the cost factor.

Beyer: Well, there are smokers who just drop dead. They're not costing the system a damned thing.

Harcourt: Well, never mind the cigarette issue. The biggest problem in inter-provincial barriers is the game that's being played with investment incentives, the way in which a number of provinces try to bribe companies to settle there. I'll give you a classic example where it's just a mug's game. Purolator was pursued by New Brunswick and Manitoba in the last couple of years to leave Ontario. Manitoba lost the bribe war.

I don't know how many millions of dollars it cost New Brunswick to bribe Purolator to go from Ontario to New Brunswick, using equalization money paid to New Brunswick by Ontario. Talk about a mug's game. What did that do for Canada? It didn't add one new job. It just shuffled the deck around.

Driftwood

Gulf Islands

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520 Houses
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540 Wanted

06 DEATHS

MacLACHLAN, JOHN Douglas, 42, son of Wynn and Douglas MacLachlan, formerly of Salt Spring Island. John passed away peacefully in London England. He will be missed by his family and many friends whom he had helped along the way. Go in peace, John. 8

AMORSEN, VIRGINIA, died peacefully at home on Valentine's Day. Beloved mother of Carolyn (Gary) Brandenburg, and Paul (Linda) Ramer, loving grandmother of Lee, Nyle and Chet Brandenburg and Emily and Nigel Ramer. Virginia's helping hands and generous spirit will be missed by all whose lives she touched, including her friends in the Garden Club and Eastern Star. There will be no service at her request. An open house celebrating Virginia's life will be held in April. 8

8 CARD OF THANKS

A SINCERE thank you to all the kind people who expressed sympathy in our recent loss. Cards, flowers, calls and visits were very much appreciated. June and Demetri. 8

CENTURY 21 ISLANDS Realty and the local Royal Canadian Legion would like to thank all the wonderful volunteers that helped make Child Passport a success. The program will continue at the Home Show in April. 8

10 CELEBRATIONS



**Violets are Violet
Roses come in a
Variety
of colours
Gail's 35
and she's our love
above all
other mother's**
signed Arlo and Helena
(p.s.: "middle-aged" is passé; you're
in your Renaissance)



**Happy 18th Birthday
J & H**
We Love You!
Love Mummy & Daddy



**Happy Birthday to
You!**
**Happy Birthday,
Brian Jewell!**
Feb. 27, 1994
One Cool Guy!

11 COMING EVENTS

ANGELICAN PARISH Lenten Study Classes (5), based on "The Bible's Authority in Today's Church", commences at St Mark's, Thurs Feb 24, 6:30 p.m., following the 5:15 service. Soup and rolls provided at 6:00 p.m. Alternate weeks at St. Mary's. Information - 537.9520. 8

11 COMING EVENTS

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS course begins Mar. 1 and lasts 14 weeks. Tuesday evenings 6-9:15 pm. Instructor, Judith Boel. 3 college credits from Camosun College. For information on fees, text and registration, call 537-5480. 8

COMING IN April, IODE fashion show and luncheon. Fashions by Carolee's. Luncheon at Harbour House. Tickets \$12 from Members. 8

Ex-Cirque Du Soleil Clown **Gina Bastone** and Ex-"Romanian" **Calvin Calms** bring their hilarious music and comedy show

THE SUZY AND UNCLE JOE FAMILY SHOW

Sat., March 5, 7 pm. and
Sun., March 6, 2 pm. at
the Activity Centre

Tickets \$5 at et cetera or
at the door.

**Salt Spring
Festival
of the Arts**

**ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**
Thurs., Feb. 24-7:30 pm.
Salt Spring Elementary
School Library
Everyone Welcome!
Come and help plan this
Summer's Festival!

CALL FOR ENTRY



All Island Artists,
Craftspeople, Poets,
Dreamers and
Engineers are again
invited to create a work
in any medium suggested
by this year's theme
"TIME FLIES". All entries
will be exhibited in a
non-juried show
MARCH 19-26 at the
Activity Centre, S.S.
Elementary School.
Entry Forms available at
et cetera, Off the
Waterfront Gallery and
the C.A.C. box at KIS.
This local show will be
held in conjunction with
"Look '94", the Regional
Juried Art Show being
hosted by the G.I.C.A.C.
You can enter BOTH
with your artwork!

Information & Questions:
ILLTYD PERKINS
653-9392
NAIRN HOWE 653-4542

HARBOUR HOUSE MARKET PERMITS

Available for
1994 Season
Application forms in
JAN/FEB STARLINKS
or write: MARKET
VENDORS ASSOCIATION
BOX 457, GANGES, B.C.
V0S 1E0
or phone 537-1102

11 COMING EVENTS

NEW CLASSES Starting Soon

• **HEART TOTE BAG** -
Mar. 1, 8 & 15,
7-10 pm. - \$45
• **SEMINOLE SWEAT-
SHIRT** - Mar. 14 & 21,
7-10 pm. - \$30
• **SAILBOAT SWEAT-
SHIRT** - Mar. 24 & 31,
7-10 pm. - \$30
• **QUILT IN A DAY** -
Feb. 27 class full -
waiting list for 2nd
class.

Pick up your Free
Brochure and
Register Today!

Sooz
SEWING CO.
Across from PetroCan, Ganges
537-4241

They're MAD
as
HATTERS!
at
Pegasus

**MARCH
MADNESS**
an exhibition of the
completely unexpected.
MARCH 1-12
don't miss it

Pegasus
Gallery of
Canadian Art
Seaside at Mouat's
537-2421



**S.S. Summer Seminars
of Fine Arts**
2 Day Watercolour
Seminar for Beginners ++
with Libby Jutras &
Val Konig
Mon. & Tues.
March 7 & 8
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
FOCUS: * Mixing Greens
* Trees * Value Studies
* Spring Floral
For info:
Libby - 653-2030
Val - 537-9531

* **RECYCLERS** *
**EFFECTIVE
MARCH 1/94**
The Drop Box will
be moved to the
Recycling Depot
349 Rainbow Rd.
Please read the
Brochure that will be
mailed out this week.
Sincere thanks to the
GVM for the use of
their parking lot for
the past 2-1/2 years.
SSI RECYCLING

11 COMING EVENTS

IN CONCERT



"Di Micele's
voice...weeps the blues,
drives funk, rolls rock,
and scats jazz"
FRIDAY, MARCH 4
8 pm. Beaver Pt. Hall
Advance tickets \$9 at
et cetera and
The Rare Find.
\$10 at the door
\$8 Unwaged
INFO - 537-2107
"Michele's Organic
Refreshments Available"

PLEASE JOIN US FOR...



AN INFORMAL BAHAI
'FIRESIDE' DISCUSSION
'RELATING MIND,
BODY & SPIRIT'
AT THE BERTEIG HOME
Thursday, Feb. 24th, 7:30pm
130 Hillgrove Heights
Information: 537-1565
**Q&A • REFRESHMENTS
ALL WELCOME!**

READERS' THEATRE

presents
SPRING-A-DRAMA
COMEDY, DRAMA,
MYSTERY
From CHEKHOV to
WOODY ALLEN

MAHON HALL
Saturday, March 5 - 7:30 pm.
Sunday, March 6 - 2:30 pm.
Tickets - \$5.00
available at et cetera or
at the door

An ARTSPRING Benefit

**PAINTINGS,
PASTA &
PONIES?**
at the
**Centre School
Auction**
Saturday, March 12
7:30 pm. at the
Waterside Bistro
Door Prizes!
Free Admission!
Refreshments!

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Gulf Islands
Driftwood
Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0

11 COMING EVENTS

SWOVA

presents:
CONTINUING FILM SERIES
Dealing with Violence and Abuse. These films will be showing on Sundays, 2 pm. at Central Hall. Admission Free. Post-screening Discussions.
MARCH 20: The Best Kept Secret, The Untold Secret...Child & Adolescent Sexual Abuse.
APRIL 17: A house divided...Elder Abuse.
MAY 15: Killing Us Softly...Women's Images in Media.
JUNE 19: The Rites of Violence...One Community's Successful Response to its own Problems of Family Violence.
SPONSORED BY SWOVA
(SS Women Opposed to Violence & Abuse).
EVERYONE WELCOME

YOGA

for:
body stretching, strengthening, alignment and opening. Tension releasing, calming and centering, relaxation.
with
HEATHER MARTIN
LEVEL 1 - Drop in \$7
Tuesdays, 9:30 - 11 am.
LEVEL 2 - Drop in \$10
Wednesdays, 9:30 - 11:30 am.
Ganges United Church Hall
Please call: 537-9729

T'ai Chi

Beginners & Ongoing Classes in T'ai Chi Chu'an Double Yang Balanced Form
Thursday
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Central Hall or
5:45 - 6:45 p.m.
Fulford Elementary Gym
Mondays
6:30-7:30 pm.
S.S. Elementary Music Rm.
First Class Free
For more information
Phone Tao at 537-4487

MONDAY MEDITATIONS
on the
"QUICKENING"
7:30-9:00 pm.
Starting Feb. 14
Weekly
537-9102

PRUNING, GRAFTING WORKSHOP
February 27
Derrick Duffy & Michael McCormick
present
1 Day Workshop, Mansell Farm
Learn to identify & restore your old orchards - Design & make a new one. Limited Space, Pre-registration Suggested - \$35
537-4191

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

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

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. tfn

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.

17 EDUCATION

EXPERIENCED TUTOR, references available. University and high school essays, adult basic education, ESL, Arlene Richardson, 653-4503. 9

A NEW Career? Lots of jobs available. Trained Apartment, Condominium Managers needed - all areas. We can train you now! Free Job Placement Assistance 681-5456/1-800-665-8339. B

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. B

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

WESTERN CANADIAN School of Auctioneering. Next course Mar. 28-Apr. 8/94. For a free brochure call 1(403)250-1281 or write to #5-2003 McKnight Blvd., N.E., Calgary, T2E 6L2. B

BE A Successful Writer and write for money and pleasure while learning how. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Write, call or fax today for our Free Book, "How To Be A Successful Writer". Toll-free 1-800-267-1829. FAX: 1(613)749-9551. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Ave. Suite 2091, Ottawa, ON., K1L 6R2. B

Salt Spring Island School of Fine Arts Inc.

ART CLASSES
painting • sculpture
drawing • design

ADULTS and CHILDREN

537-9745

'your community art school'

alt./even/tfn

23 IN MEMORIAM

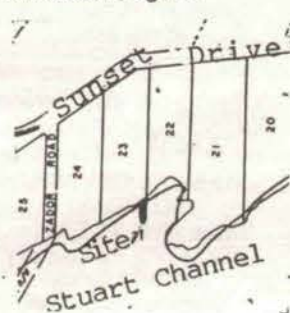
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR

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.

26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Kenneth Vidalin of Vancouver, B.C., occupation businessman intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Stuart Channel, commencing at a post planted on the natural boundary of the south boundary of Lot 23, D.L. 3, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 9115; thence west, 23 metres; thence south 5 metres; thence west 15 metres; thence north 20 metres; thence east 15 metres; thence south 5 metres; thence east 13 metres; thence southeast to the point of commencement and containing 0.048 ha. more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage. 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 # 1407944. Dated November 1, 1993. Signed Wolfe-Millner & Associates, agent.



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: 1 grey mitten on Southey Point Trail. Call 537-5793. 8

FOUND: SHEET on Eagle Ridge Dr. 537-2702. Brenda. 8

FOUND: Silver earring with semi-precious stone. Claim by identifying at Driftwood. 8

FOUND: THREE keys, intersection of Vesuvius Bay Road and Chu-An Drive. One tag says "pump house". Claim at the Driftwood. 8

FOUND: HUBCAP on Upper Ganges Rd. Saturday Feb 12, 1994. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 537-5295. 8

32 MEETINGS

MARKET VENDORS MEETING
Wed., March 9
7:30
S.S. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY

BC SPCA
Salt Spring Island Branch

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
SAT., MAR. 5, 1994
2 pm.
United Church Hall
- Guest Speaker -
John Van Der Hoeven
Director of Field Operations
Public Welcome
- Refreshments -

32 MEETINGS

SALT SPRING ISLAND Public Library Association NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association (Mary Hawkins Memorial Library) will be held in the downstairs hall, Ganges United Church, Ganges B.C. on FRIDAY, MAR. 11 at 3:30 PM. for the following purposes:

1. To receive the report of the Chairman of the Library Board
 2. To receive the report of the Secretary, Treasurer and others.
 3. To elect the requisite number of Board members for 1992 to fill vacancies on the Library Board.
 4. To transact such other business as may arise.
- By order of the Library Board Secretary, Pat Byrne.
- TEA WILL BE SERVED -

Salt Spring Speakers

Mar. 3 - 7 pm.
Tide's Inn
Confirm 653-2030
A.S.A.P.

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday, March 2, 1994 at 12:30 pm. Public Welcome.



LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

GENERAL MEETING
Monday, February 28,
1994 - 2 pm.
United Church Hall
Visitors Welcome.

CORE INN YOUTH PROJECT COMMUNITY MEETING

Sunday, Feb. 27
1 pm. at the Core Inn
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Bring your ideas & suggestions

34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

WEEKLY SUPPORT group for male survivors of sexual abuse welcomes new members. Call Murray, 653-4741. 8

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

REGISTER NOW! Courses beginning soon in: Standard First Aid, CPR, MacPlus Computers for Intermediates, Foodsafe, Acting Classes for Teens and Adults. 537-4448, S.S.I. Parks and Recreation Commission. 8

COACHING CLINIC Level I Theory - March 12 and 13, 9 am. - 4 pm. in S.S. Elementary School Library. Pre-registration required, no fee. Call 537-4448, S.S.I. Parks & Recreation Commission. 10

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

COACHING TECHNICAL Level I, March 19. Pre-registration required. Must have Level I Theory in order to take the technical. Call 537-4448, S.S.I. Parks & Recreation Commission. 10

REGISTER NOW! for March Break Madness courses: Self-Defence for Teen Girls; Acting Workshops for 8-12 years and 13-16 years; Kayaking Introductory instruction and paddle for youth and family. 537-4448, Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation. 11

off the waterfront gallery

Excellence in Island Crafts
New to Waterfront Gallery...

Wrought Iron Hand Painted Folk Art by FRED TAUPE Candlesticks

Candleabras

Also Featuring

Kitchen Towels and Aprons...
Silkscreened Sheep, Pigs, Cows & Geese
by
BLACK SHEEP DESIGNS

Open Mon.-Sat 10-5
CLOSED SUNDAYS
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- Stationery
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Fast, friendly service when you need to catch that ferry!

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2416 Beacon Avenue,
Sidney
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ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

Take advantage of record high log prices. For an estimate on your timber value please contact

J. Langdon Logging
select logging in the Gulf Islands since 1975. Local references available.
Call 537-9327 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE DAY SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

In by 9-10 am.
Out by? (Your Convenient Ferry Time)
"Just say you're from the Gulf Islands!"

SAWYER SEWING CENTRE
840 Fort St.
Victoria 388-6228

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

GRACE POINT CONFERENCE CENTRE



Fully appointed Conference/Meeting Room available by half day, day or hourly rental. Accommodates groups to 30. For reservations, phone **537-2059**



SEE WHAT'S NEW DRIFTWOOD'S MOVING

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23
our new location will be the old Sports Traders premises at the **Upper Ganges Centre**

328 Lower Ganges Rd. LOOK FOR OUR SIGN!
Our phone number will remain the same:
537-9933

Seaside Kitchen

Seafood Restaurant
OPEN
10am-8pm Sunday-Thursday
10am-9pm Friday & Saturday
Reservations advised
537-2249

40 PERSONALS

PHOTO FANTASY Packages By Mail. Spicy fun to warm up your winter. For free, no-hassles info write: Karen, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P4. Adults only please. B

OVERCOME SEX problems caused by prostate surgery, diabetes, aging etc...Get the facts from: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemount, B.C. V0E 2Z0 1-800-663-0121. B

WHY AREN'T your prayers answered today? The Creator has a name, few people know it. Find out more, write: Prayers, P.O. Box 28521, Aurora, Ontario L4G 6S6. B

LIFE CONTINUES beyond death. Call and learn an ancient spiritual exercise and experience directly, divine love, wisdom and freedom. FREE brochure available. ECKANKAR info-line 1-800-667-2990 /G.V.R.D.-268-6325. B

HANDLE STRESS - Gain control over The Reactive Mind. Read the book "DIANETICS" by L.Ron Hubbard. \$7.50 Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 401 West Hastings, Vancouver, V6B 1L5, 681-0318. B

DEADLINE NOTICE

Regular Classification
Deadline:
MONDAY NOON
Too Late To Classify
Deadline:
TUESDAY NOON

42 TRAVEL



SPECIALS:

Special Rates & Flights Apply.
RETURN FROM VANCOUVER TO:
Calgary - \$158 plus taxes
Toronto - \$269
Ottawa - \$329
Amsterdam - \$738
London - \$698
Dusseldorf - \$799
Manchester - \$748
Mazatlan - \$399
Costa Rica - \$479
Phoenix - \$199
Montreal - \$209
Los Cabos - \$479

Call us first at
THE TRAVEL SHOP
537-9911
M-F 9am-4:30 Sat 9am-2

EVA'S TRAVEL TIP

AFRICAN SAFARI

On 22 April/94, for 11 days, travel to exciting Kenya with biologist Sue Kenney. Come face to face with the Wildlife and experience the physical beauty of the mountainous Rift Valley region to the white sand beaches of Mombasa. From Vancouver: \$3195.USD-including airfare.

Please see us for full details.

EVA TRAVEL

LOCATED IN CREEKHUSE
156 Fulford Ganges Rd.
Open Mon. - Fri. 9 - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
537-5523

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PLUMBING BUSINESS. Established plumbing business in one of B.C.'s fastest growing areas - "Sunshine Coast". For sale or consider trade for interior property. 886-7336 after 6pm. B

55 HELP WANTED

S.S.I. PARKS and Recreation are accepting applications for part-time swimming instructors and lifeguards. Applicants must have National Life Saving Award and a minimum of Red Cross WSI-1. Please submit resumes to Portlock Park Office. Applications close March 31. All qualifications must be current. 9

WANTED: EXPERIENCED kitchen person. Food prep, general kitchen duties. Able to work flexible hours. Food Safe, clean appearance required. Leave resume at Harbour House Hotel front desk, attn: Larry or Glen. 8

WAIT PERSON required. Experience essential. Flexible hours, some splits. Knowledge of flambes and wines preferred. Food Safe, clean appearance required. Leave resumes at Harbour House Hotel front desk, attn: Gary. 8

WANTED: QUALITY unique handmade items for the spring season - toys, baby items, wedding mementos, jewellery and accessories, planters, decorative and functional household items, specialty foods suited to a gift store. Contact Kate at Heritage Boutique, 537-2143. 8

NEED A person willing to work weekends, developing into full time. Prefer over 21, Driver's Licence req., people person, Food Safe an asset. Phone 537-1810 for appt. 8

HASTINGS HOUSE has an opening for a full time evening waitress or waiter. Formal dining room and wine knowledge a must. Please send resume and professional references to Hector de Galar, Box 1110, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Or Fax to 537-5333. 8

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.

60 WORK WANTED

RELIABLE HARD working man available for a wide variety of jobs. Chainsaw work, carpentry, truck hauling, etc. Call Ron, 537-5148. tfn

WINDOW CLEANER seeking work. Over 18 years experience. Call John at 537-4465. 8

LANDSCAPING, YARD work, painting, etc. Hard working. Reasonable rates. Call Nova, 537-1499. 8

MOTHER EARTH Gardeners. We're organic and reliable. Call us for pruning and garden clean-up. 537-2271. 8

GET A head start on your garden! Pruning trees, perennials, transplant now to avoid water and heat stress. Greenhouse/bed preparation. Organic and perma-culture principles. Vegetable garden consultations. You provide major tools/machinery. Please call 653-4911 mornings or evenings. \$8/hr. most work. 8

HOME CARE worker available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Other shifts too. Please inquire 537-2130, Jo Anne. 8

CARPENTER FOR hire. New construction, renovations. O.A.P. discount. Reasonable rates. John Caron, 537-9397. 9

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. No job too small. Flat rate! Phone Mike at 653-2025. 15

WOODSPLITTING, PAINTING, eavestroughs, gardening, landscaping, clean-up, etc. Also experienced home care worker. Charles, 537-4088. 8

TREE PRUNING, chainsawing, gardening, yard clean-up, light carpentry. Call Murray, 537-4712. 8

HOUSECLEANING: ENERGETIC, reliable, super hard working, 8 years experience. Please call 537-1540. 8

60 WORK WANTED

CARETAKING POSITION wanted by honest, responsible, environmentally conscious male living on classic '50s powerboat. Will trade light caretaking/gate-keeping duties for secure moorage and/or remuneration. Long term preferred. Please contact: Mr. D. Benson, P.O. Box 8561, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3S2. 10

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, chainsaw work, painting, anything and everything. Experienced and reliable. Simon, 537-1721. 10

NEED A reliable housekeeper? Call Jayna, also has 5 years experience in house painting. 537-2197. 10

RESPONSIBLE 42 YEAR old male writer, seeks island caretaker, marina or retail job. References. Call 1 253 5077. 10

PETER BLACKMORE for renovations "Making Your House a Better Place to Live", 537-4382. tfn

103 APPLIANCE REPAIRS



PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Answering Service - 537-9422
or Cellular, call 744-0900
Full Warranty
One Year Parts and Service
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Mobile Mechanic
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COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
Tires
Batteries
Accessories
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Mon-Fri 7:30am-7:00pm
Sat 8am-7pm, Sun 9am-6pm. Corner of Rainbow Rd. and Jackson Ave. tfn

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• Expert Body & Frame Work.
• Custom Painting
• Glass Work
• ICBC Claims
• Rust Check Service
537-2513
115 Desmond Cres., Ganges tfn

118 CARPENTERS

JER'S REPAIRS: for those little things no one wants to take care of. Call 653-2088. 10

ACS CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

Finishing Contractor
Interior/Exterior Detail * Decks *
Complete Attic & Bathroom.
Renovations. 15 yrs. Experience.
Reliable. References.
653-2088, Jerry

128 CHIMNEY CLEANING



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• Cleaning & Repairs
• Chimney Installations
• Firewood
• Certified Master Sweep
C.W.E.I. Certified tfn

128 CHIMNEY CLEANING



CARPENTRY PAINTING MOSS CONTROL CHIMNEY SWEEP
CERTIFIED

TED BALDWINSON
Call 537-2809 13/94

131 CLEANING SERVICES

GULF ISLAND WINDOW CLEANERS

JANITOR SERVICE
* Carpets Steam Cleaned
* We also offer CARPET GUARD TREATMENT
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Serving the Gulf Islands
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Peter Melancon Construction

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140 DAY CARE

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141 DECKING



Waterproof Non Slip Coverings for decks, patios, roof decks & more... available from
CALYPSO CARPET
166 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
FREE ESTIMATES
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Vinyl For Decks
Aluminum Handrails
Glass or Picket
Mike Verge
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Complete Installations from Idea to Ideal, vinyl or cedar.
Formerly Dec-K-ing by ERLING

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Shutters, Verticals, Venetians and Blinds of all Kinds
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for In-Home Appointment

146 DRYWALL

A.J. DRYWALL Quality Custom Work

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148 ELECTRICAL

LAND/MARINE RADIO and D.C. Electrical Service. Solar wind, micro-hydro, batteries. Professional repairs, installations. Toll-free pager 1-979-3847. Cellular 539-0023, Ganges. 11

ACCENT ELECTRIC LTD.

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Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0
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• Foundations
• Retaining Walls
HAVE HOE... WILL TRAVEL!
537-2882 tfn

MARK HUGHES EXCAVATING & TRACTOR SERVICE

• Excavator & Backhoe
• 6 yrd. Dumptruck
• Farm Tractors
• Perc Tests
• Fence Lines & Stock Fencing
• Driveways
• Farm Scaping
• Landscaping
537-4922

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SEEKING WORKING partner in local business with well established client base. Interested parties must possess strong bookkeeping/accounting background and proficiency on IBM compatible computers. Reply to Dept V, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, BC V0S 1E0. 9

SALES FASHION Consultants wanted for successful hot home party casual clothing line. Be your own boss! Money, prizes, vacations. Limited openings. 1-800-665-1176. B

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

CANADA'S HAWAII! Nursery for sale. Year round herbs, fruit trees, annuals. On B.C.'s Sunshine Coast. Free real estate catalogue. Call Rita Now. Anderson Realty 1-800-565-2205. B

MLM-BY-MAIL. No Meetings, No Inventory, No Hassles. From Home By Mail guaranteed. Free info package. Call our 24 hour toll-free hotline 1-975-3100. B

BE YOUR own boss. Work your own hours. Sell fashion watches. Very lucrative. Unlimited potential. Under \$200. investment required. (604)937-3232 (Coquitlam), after 5pm weekdays. B

COMBINE AN eye for fashion with a head for business. Earning potential unlimited. Part-time or full-time. Seeking Fashion Consultants. Call! 1-800-463-8659 Lantana Affiliate of Cotton Ginny. B

ESTABLISHED BEEF Jerky Manufacturer requires distributor in your area. Full product line available. Above average profit margins. Call 1-800-267-7200. B

FASHION FORTUNE! Fun, Freedom and exciting earning potential. Become a Distributor selling Ma Cherie Lingerie. Quality & service make us #1 since 1975. Call 1-800-661-3305. B

PAY BILLS While Having Fun! Sell adult products and lingerie at home parties. Free training. No investment for stock. Car required. Fantasia 582-6684 OR 1-800-661-1878. B

315 CARS & TRUCKS

WANTED...

88-93 model cars or trucks to purchase for cash or will consign. We will pay top dollar for the right vehicle. Call collect Hindle Pontiac Buick, Duncan at 748-4331

322 COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS - I.B.M. compatibles and accessories, Macintosh accessories, software, printers, displays, prompt local service in our fully equipped facility. Desktop publishing and laser printing from I.B.M. and Mac disks, image scanning. Call for free consultation. Tribal Drum Communications, 911 Beaver Point Road, 653-4720. tfn

RADIO SHACK in Ganges. We stock AST computers plus cables, disks, paper, desks, etc. to start or complete your system. Quadratic Solutions Inc. 537-4522. tfn

IBM COMPATIBLE computer with hard drive, includes printer. \$600. 537-1727 8

327 EQUIPMENT

NINE EXCAVATORS, four Backhoes, six Cat Loaders, six Pups, three End-dumps, four Water Trucks, six Tilt Trailers, four Compactors, three Pavers, Fuel, Service and Dump Trucks. Call (604)493-6791. B

335 FURNITURE

PINE FURNITURE. No particle board. Choose from bedroom suites, bunk beds, bookcases, wardrobes, desks and much more. Proudly made on Vancouver Island. The Pine Factory, 618 Herald Street, Victoria, 383-1857 and 2845 Roberts Road, Duncan, 746-8886. 26/94

340 GARAGE SALES

THE BEAVER PT. Hall Bizarre Bazaar is back for your early Spring clean-out! Sun., Feb. 27, 10 am. - 2 pm. Reserve tables: 653-4885. For pickup of saleable donations, 653-9559. See you there! 8

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Feb. 26, 9 am. - 3 pm. 191 Tripp Rd. Rain or shine. Lotsa stuff! 8

BACK BY popular demand! We've emptied out our storage and found tons more stuff to sell. Microwaves, love seat, records, books, doghouse, turkey coop, clothes, etc., etc. Sat., Feb. 26, 10 am. to 4 pm. 161 Byron Rd. 8

342 GARDEN SUPPLIES

LOW, LOW Prices - Large Selection. Call for catalog 1-800-661-9877 Budgetgro Ltd., #313-14640 - 64th Ave., Surrey, B.C. V3S 1X7. B

343 HEALTH SUPPLIES

BACK PAIN? Six years of test prove Pass Form relieves back pain and lets you sleep in comfort. Guaranteed. Free information package. No obligation. 1-800-565-2060. B

350 MISC. FOR SALE

PORTABLE COMMERCIAL grade sawmill. 4" wide bandsaw - 2' throat, 16' bed. Ford 800 tractor backhoe, both for \$15,000. Call 537-1448. 8

KINGSIZE FUTON; almost new, \$180. Call 537 2792. 9

14' TRAVEL trailer. Propane fridge and stove. Two double beds. \$300 O.B.O. 653-4033. 9

NEW 14' COLOUR T.V., \$250. Child's car seat, \$25. Crib with mattress, etc. \$150. Newish Caldwell towel set, yellow, \$60. Budge cage, homemade, \$15. 537-4155. 9

ECONOJET LO-BOY oil furnace: works, ducting, 250 gal. tank, \$100 obo. 537-9328. 9

WELL, PIPE, (submersible) 140', complete with electrical wire, \$150. Call 653-4108. 9

FOR SALE: Yurt (round wood, canvas insulated building). 30' diameter, 700 sq. ft. 653-2050 eves. 9

NIKON FE - black body with new leather case, speedlight flash, plus 3 lenses, 28 mm., 2.8 Series E, 50 mm. Nikon lens. Zoom/Macro Series E, 70-210. Comes complete with insulated bag, \$500. 537-4854. 9

350 MISC. FOR SALE

RODENTS, FLEAS, spiders, mosquitoes, ants etc. in your home, restaurant or cottage? Plug in Pest Free and safely eliminate them forever! "Guaranteed" 1-800-565-6955, free brochure. B

RADIO FENCE system creates hidden barrier, keeps dog in yard, out of trouble. Never used, original cost \$250, now \$100. 537-1997 10

BUNK BEDS: hardly used, \$175. Electric Typewriter (Sears Celebrity 225), like new, \$175. Motorcycle wet suits: Man's - XL, Lady's - S (new), \$75. ea. Call 537-4703. 8

TRAILER, METAL frame - small utility trailer. Call 537-4743. 10

PINE KITCHEN nook, (benches and table), quality built. \$175. Call 653-4347 after 6:00 p.m. 10

FOR QUICK sale: heavy duty winch, large capacity drum. \$195. 537-2404. 8

KING SIZE Waterbed, waveless mattress, heater, dark pine frame with bookcase headboard. \$125. Slant six motor for rebuilding, \$50. 537-9124. 8

FORD STYLE fibreglass canopy, \$100. One pair of Brophy camper jacks, \$75. 537-9475. 8

15' ALUM. BOAT, \$150. Canvas canoe, needs repair, \$200. 2 dishwashers, \$50 and \$100. 653-9449. 8

ESTATE FURNISHINGS LIQUIDATION

Sofas, Loveseats, Chairs, Coffee Tables & Lamps. Lots of Occasional Tables, Colour TVs & Stereo Home Entertainment Centres, Wall Units, Bookcases, Paintings, Desks, Planters, Phones & Radios. DINING ROOM SUITES, China & Curio Cabinets, Dining & Kitchen Chairs, Kitchen Dinette Suites, Bedroom Suites! Large & Small Dressers, Chests, Etc. Lots of Beds & Mattresses. Tools, Tools, & Tools. Hardware Items & Clamps. Books, Records, Tapes. Lots of China, Crystal, Silver Glasses, Knives & Servers. DRAPES, PILLOWS, BLANKETS. Suitcases, Hide-a-Beds, Etc. Etc.

GREAT SALE!
GREAT PRICES!
BUY & SAVE
9818 - 4th St., Sidney



STOVES & TILE...

Did you know that one of the best selections is available right here on Salt Spring?

Visit us today!
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537-2111

BEACHCOMBER

Home Leisure

SPAS & CHEMICALS

Bring your water in for free analysis.

In the
Home Design Centre
320 Upper Ganges Road
537-2111

350 MISC. FOR SALE

FRASER'S THIMBLE FARMS

175 ARBUTUS
537-5788
7 days a week
10 am - 4:30 pm

Time to Plant Bare Root Fruit, Nut, Flowering and Shade Trees

Start your Begonia Tubers & Seeds NOW!

- HELP RECYCLE -
Bring your empty pots and containers for us to reuse.



IT'S TIME!

to reserve your space in Driftwood's annual tourist guide:

GULF ISLANDER 1994

CALL JEFF OR DAMARIS
537-9933
to learn about our all-new format!

DEADLINE: MAR. 17
PUBLICATION: APR. 27

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR TUNE-UPS - have your acoustic or electric guitar professionally set-up for easier playing and better sound. Toll-free pager 1-979-3847. Cellular 539-0023, Ganges. 11

SUZUKI KEYBOARD PK61E Keyman with 65 keys. MIDI recording function, preset voices, accom. rhythms, manual drums and sequencer. \$350, offers. 537-2259. 8

SONGWRITERS: CREATE your own video and demo tape, cash or barter, at Island Audio Visual. 537-1553. 9

370 PET/LIVESTOCK

QUALITY HAY for sale. \$2-\$3.50/bale. Minimum 20 bales. Guaranteed. 653-4922, Mark Hughes. tfn

HAY FOR sale. No rain, large bale, \$3.50/bale. Bedding and mulch hay, \$1.25/bale. 10 bale min. 537-5807. 8

CALICO KITTEN desperately needs a home. 4 1/2 months old, healthy & friendly but a little shy. 537-1721 8

REGISTERED PUREBRED German Shepherd, female, all shots, spayed, \$250. to good home. 1-year old. 537-9476. 8

HIGHLAND CATTLE. Purebred cows and calves. 2200 Honda Generator, \$850. 537-4849. 10

HAY FOR SALE 537-2963

375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sanitation and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL 5916. 18/94

FOR SALE or rent on your property, 20' motorhome. 537-4634. 8

375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1984 VW CAMPER. Stove, sink, fridge, heater. Excellent condition, \$9000. 537-5019. 10

WANTED: TRAVEL TRAILER (not 5th wheel or motorhome). 26 ft. or bigger. Good condition. 537-9013. tfn

380 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office, 126 Upper Ganges Road before Friday, 4:30 p.m. Sorry no telephone placements permitted. tfn

ISLAND EXCHANGE - Open 10:00 - 2:00 p.m., Saturday. Free magazines, books, resource library, refreshments. Recycling Depot, 349 Rainbow Road, 537-1200. tfn

FUNKY, COMFY old couch free to good, bad or ugly home. Could be re-upholstered with some added foam in back or used as is with cover & pillows. 653-9449. 8

FREE BABY crib. For information please call 537-1930. 8

BIG UGLY sofa-bed. Good condition. You take it. Call 537 9631. 8

SIGHT FIRST

RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight

Boxes located at:

- Pharmasave
- Bank of Montreal
- Bank of Commerce
- Island Savings Credit Union
- Gulf Islands Optical

385 WANTED/MERCHANDISE

WANTED: TRAVEL TRAILER (not 5th wheel or motorhome). 26 ft. or bigger. Good condition. 537-9013. tfn

CHICKEN COOP equipment needed, from incubation to finish. Reasonable. Call 653-4802. tfn

WANTED: WALL-MOUNT bathroom sink. Call 653-4802. tfn

WANTED TO Swap - handmade custom jewellery, expert jewellery services for motorcycles - any make, condition considered. Call 537-5260 or 537-4162. 8

SPCA NEEDS a metal filing cabinet. 3 - 4 drawers. Call 537-2123. 8

RECIPES WANTED. Publisher looking for original recipes. Priority given to recipes with an interesting background story. Recipes used will be acknowledged in publication. Peer Publishing, 263 Labrosse Ave. Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 1A3. B

WANTED: Antique and gun dealers to display and rent table space at the 11th Annual Kamloops Gun and Antique Show. Contact Pat at (604)372-7677. B

WANTED: B.C. School Reader (book for collection) Grade 5 & 6 from 1920's. 834-7235 Mica Creek, B.C. B

410 FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE

LAKEVIEW, WOODLAND Dr. \$269,000. 8 rooms, 2 bedroom, sun-room, solarium, 2 baths, den, hot tub, pool, 2 fireplaces, Osburn stove, double carport, loads of decks, studio, 5 appliances, 537-4703. Agents welcome. 8

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful Fulford Valley view home, 3-4 BR., 3 full baths, library, large living room. 2300 plus sq. ft. living space, garage and outbuilding. Organic gardens, many fruit trees, good well. 653-4474. 8

BEAUTIFUL OCEANFRONT estate. 10 acres. Principals only. \$1,980,000. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. 1-683-2128. 19

410 FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT. Small cozy 2 bedroom home with dock on sunny side of Booth Canal. Recently refurbished. Quick possession. Good investment at \$215,000. Agents welcome. To view call: 537-5281. 9

FOR SALE by owner. Completely remodelled and ready to move in. Two bedroom home on a 1/4 acre lot with mature fruit trees. On the sewer and mains water and close to Ganges. \$157,000. Phone to see, 537-4895, or open house Sundays, 11-3, 179 Park Dr. 9

YOU'LL FIND innovative elegance and quality throughout this newly renovated 1 bedroom condominium. Merit Kitchen, enclosed balcony, expansive views of English Bay, unbelievable sunsets, steps to seawalk and much more. \$165,000. Call 537-4989. 10

420 FINANCING

MORTGAGE MONEY required by single mother. Please reply to Box W. c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 8

440 MISCELLANEOUS/REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES TO be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa K2C 3J1. B

450 MOBILE HOMES

1991 PARK MODEL mobile home, like new, 360 sq. ft., completely furnished. Suitable for permanent or temporary living, \$19,900. Large cedar deck also available. Call 537-5529. 8

BUY FACTORY direct. Save thousands! B.C.'s #1 selection of Manufactured Homes. Several pre-owned available. Call Ridgewood Homes for free info (604)962-9114. B

CUSTOM DESIGNED Mobile and Modular Homes. Buy factory direct and save thousands on your new manufactured home. Remanufactured units also available. Noble Homes 1(403)447-3414. B

*REPOS*REPOS*Repos*. Economic downturn has resulted in large selection of repos and distress sale mobile homes. All sizes, starting at under \$10,000. Call 1(403)962-0102. B

460 WANTED/REAL ESTATE

WANTED: LAND with water source on S.S.I. to lease for 2 years. 653-2050 eves. 9

500 APT/SUITE RENTALS

SPACIOUS MODERN 1 bdrm. apartment. \$675/mo. incl. utilities. 537-9754. 8

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE SOON...2000 sq. ft. prime retail space located downtown Ganges. Interested parties, please call evenings only 537-2320 or 537-2208. 8

30' X 45' WORKSHOP, 220 volt, 100 amp. Zoned industrial "3", \$550. Call 248-6554. 10

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

ROOM WITH a view guest house. Daily or weekly rates. For reservations, call Christine Van, 732-9241. 12

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM upper floor, fireplace, long term, \$650/mo. N/S, N/P, suitable for mature responsible adults only. Phone Peter, 537-4529, Saltspring Property Management. tfn

3 BR. HOUSE for rent on acreage, long term. \$850/mo. Island Explorer Property, 537-4722. tfn

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM. cottage, utilities, cable included. \$600/mo. N/S, N/P. References. Close to town. 537-4155. 9

2 BDRM. CONDO close to town, N/S, N/P. Ocean view. Long term, \$800/mo. Island Explorer Property Management. 537-4722. tfn

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

NEW COTTAGE on 3 acres. Available Apr. 1. One bedroom plus loft. All appliances. \$800/mo. Call 537-2119. 10

2 BDRM. Lakeside cottage, \$550/mo., short term. Also, 1 BR. avail. \$450/mo. 537-5977. 8

2 BDRM. HOUSE North End area. \$650 per month. N/S, N/P. Long term. Available Apr. 11. References. Call 537-5247. 9

Island Explorer Property Management

• Rentals • Property Watch

Dan Pippin
537-4722

Box 451, Ganges

18/94

M & M GARVEY
(Property Management)
Box 341, Ganges
B.C., V0S 1E0
Telephone: (604) 653-9989

Salt Spring Property Management

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS
PROPERTY WATCH
PETER JACQUEST
Box 1012, Ganges
537-4529

5/94

525 RENTALS/MISC.

ROOM IN family home, \$225/mo. Board negotiable. Available immediately. N/S, N/D, quiet living. 537-9328. 9

540 WANTED/RENTALS

UNIVERSITY OF Toronto Professor and family looking for a 4 bedroom furnished house, for two months; Jun - Aug '94. Excellent local references. Call David collect: (416)-691 3944.12

MAY 1: Middle-Aged working couple seek 2-3 bdrm. house with workshop. Love gardening. Excellent references. Reasonable rent. Call collect after 6 pm. 1-474-4379, Victoria. 9

WANTED: ROOM in Fulford area by Apr. 1, for responsible working male. Call 653-4941, message: 537-5360. 10

AVAILABLE TO do farm work or caretaking property and livestock. Private accommodation or wages in exchange. Murray: 537-4712. 8

RENTAL WANTED: Salt Spring long term or to-own - acreage, house, barn. Handyman's O.K. Call 1 245 4061. 8

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00 p.m., Monday, and before noon on Tuesday at a rate of \$6.95 for 15 words or less, and 30¢ for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

RECYCLERS: EFFECTIVE March 1/94 - the Drop Box will be moved to the Recycling Depot, 349 Rainbow Rd. Please read the brochure that will be mailed out this week. Sincere thanks to the GVM for the use of their parking lot for the past 2-1/2 years. SSI Recycling.

FOR SALE: 12" colour TV., \$45. Realistic receiver, \$35. Teac cassette deck, \$75. Gennexxa speakers, two months old, only \$70. Retail \$149. Call John at 537-1703.

LI'L PATT'S announces the return of the bulk video rental card, now just \$29.99. Featuring all time favourites just \$1.99, new releases just \$3.49. We're located next to Patterson's Store in Fulford Harbour.

classifieds

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1971 VW. WESTFALIA with wheelchair ramp, electric winch, battery charger, brand new battery. Asking \$1800 obo or will take trade. Call 537-1446.

COME AND help us celebrate International Women's Day. Poetry, music, comedy, open mike if time permits. Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 pm. Alfresco's downstairs. Dessert & refreshments. All women welcome.

MOTORSCOOTER side car, new - was \$1400. Will sell for \$400. 65 cc Yamaha, nice shape but not working. \$80 as is. 537-1540.

KNITTERS - "THE Tangled Web" in Mout's Mall is for you. 537-9117.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

RESPONSIBLE VEGETARIAN roommate to share funky home near Ganges. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Available Mar 1, 1994. 537-1670.

SCULPTOR REQUIRES home/studio on Gulf Islands acreage for April, minimum of 1 year. Please call 537-1497.

TOYOTA TERCEL for sale 1981 \$400 O.B.O. Needs some work. Call 537-4794.

PERSONAL INCOME Tax Preparation. Convenient drop-off service at KIS Office. Prompt reply. Arlene Richardson, 653-4503.

FOR SALE: 12' Aluminum Boat, \$300 firm. 537-5452.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION Glasses, brown frame, in Creekside parking lot, Feb. 22. Claim at Driftwood.

EVERLASTING SUMMER Dried Flower & Herb Farm open this Sat. & Sun. 11-4 pm. Sale on selected items. Also Ethnic trinkets from \$1.00 up, primitive Chiapas Dolls, paper mache masks, Guatemalan kids overalls. 653-9418.

COTTAGE WANTED to rent for two responsible women. Willing to do farmwork, caretaking. For reduced rent. Island References. Aspasia, 653-2304.

TRAILER FOR sale: 1991 - 35' Prowler, 2 bdrm., excellent condition. \$17,900 obo. 5374011.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SALT SPRING Centre School has are opening in primary class and one opening in Intermediate class. Phone 537-9522 for information or registration.

HONDA PRELUDE 2.0 s.i in immaculate order with all options. Sporty comfort and style. One owner. \$11,000 obo. 537-9178 or 537-4660.

MOVING SALE: 150 Leisure Lane, Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 26 & 27, 10 - 3. Lots of great junkie.

1981 FORD ESCORT S/W. Re-engineered 1992, low mileage engine. Good condition and mechanically sound. Repair bills available. \$1250 obo. 537-5618.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1972 FORD WINDOW van, new cooling system, good condition and running order. \$1000 obo. 537-4706.

FOUND: PAIR of glasses in blue case at Ruckle Park in the parking lot. Claim at the Driftwood office 537-9933, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Hidden Court, Upper Ganges Centre, after Thursday, Feb. 24.

WANTED: 10 x 40 trailer or mobile home. Must be moveable. 380-9611.

24 X 48 MODULAR home. Excellent condition. New roof. Must be moved. \$25,000. Call Paul or Liane, Sutton Group-Future Realty. 537-4556, leave message.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROOM AND 1/2 of house, close to Ganges, Cranberry Ridge area, \$400 per mo. Patrick, 537-9989.

IT'S TOO late - to visit the Driftwood office in Ganges! We've moved! You can now find us at Hidden Court, Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Upper Ganges Rd. Our phone number is still 537-9933.

IMAGE MAKEOVER workshop for women. Salt Spring Centre February 25, 26, and 27. - 6 hours/\$80. Call 1-266-8871 for registration.

OPEN HOUSE. Leigh Morgan, quality active, casual and career clothes, February 26, 4 to 6 pm Salt Spring Centre.

Helping with grief is program's aim

A program which aims to help children work through grief may be coming to Salt Spring Island.

Fulford residents Nancy Wigen and Ernie Wood are putting out a call for volunteers interested in taking part in the Rainbows program, a 12-week series of peer counselling sessions and activities designed to help children acknowledge and accept the grief of death, divorce, and separation in the family.

"The thing with young children is they tend not to express their grief," Wigen said. "They wait until they feel safe. With their home broken up they tend not to feel safe. The younger the child the more this is likely to be the case."

"They cry or act out. They exhibit anti-social behaviour. They become violent. Then they are punished. Instead of receiving the help they need they are further isolated."

"It's like a coping mechanism that's built into us naturally," Ernie Wood said. "Unless you have a chance to talk about it you don't realize it's going on."

The Rainbows program gives children the chance to talk and aims to make a child feel safe, loved and part of a family again. Currently, children who suffer trauma at home can receive the help of counsellors at school, youth and family counselling at the Community Centre or a trained child psychologist who visits the island.

While the Rainbows program was initiated at a Chicago Roman Catholic church in 1983 and has been run since through the auspices of organized churches, it can be developed along non-secular lines as well. Children and parents who use the program do not have to have any affiliation with the sponsoring organization.

"It certainly does fill a gap we have on the island," Community Society executive director Jane Parlee said. The society has offered free use of the youth centre for the Rainbows project.

The first six weeks of the program help children to recognize and get in touch with their feelings, Wigen said, feeling safe, feeling loved, being affirmed and building

self-esteem to the point where they can trust themselves enough to begin dealing with their new feelings.

The second six weeks help them to recognize and accept their new feelings, she said.

Each session — usually held after school or in the evening — is a sharing and listening experience in a peer counselling format. There are about 10 people per group, Wigen said. Each age group from a few months to 18 years has different methods of working with their emotional needs and responses. The use of games and puppets and just talking are some of the methods.

All the work is done by volunteers. The program has clear guidelines for volunteer facilitators, including workbooks. There is also a 10-15 minute session for the facilitators before each session.

"There's definitely a need," Wigen said. "By the time (children) get into peer counselling (at school) they're adolescents and they're dealing with all sorts of adolescent stuff."

"If you could reach these children at an earlier stage they would be more emotionally balanced. They're type-cast as a problem child and they get put into a negative pattern."

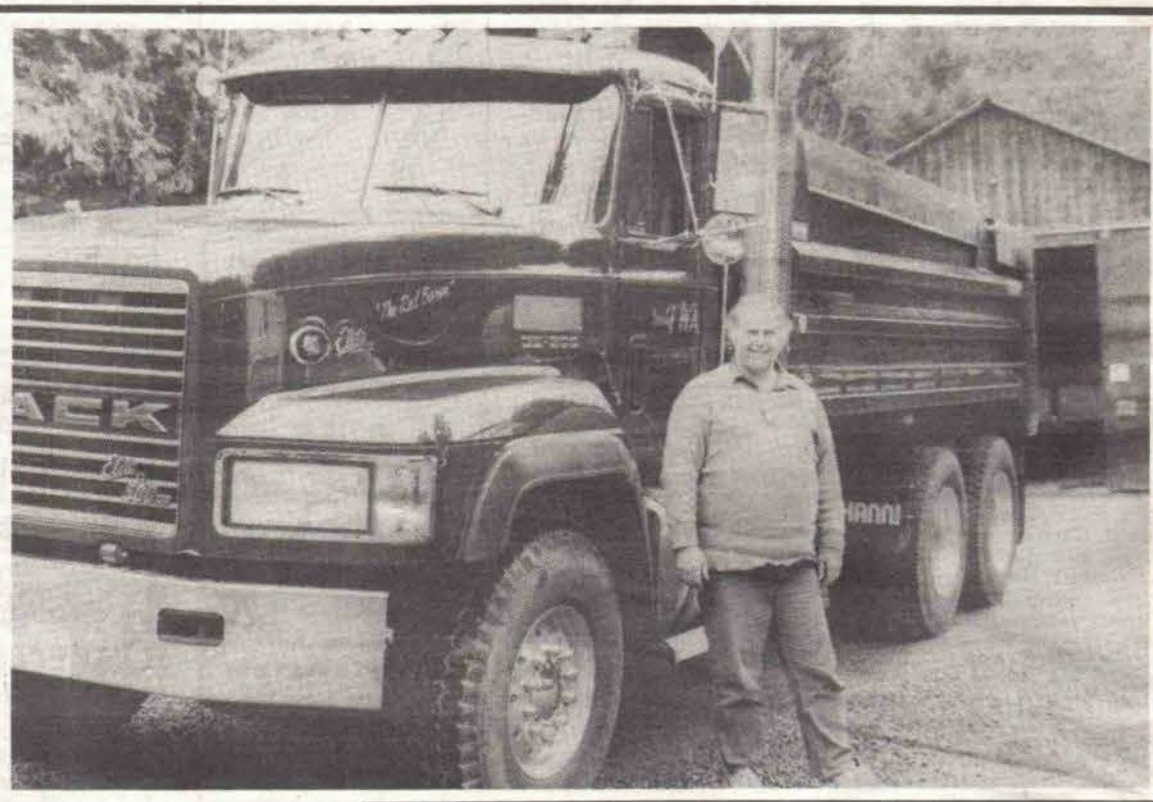
The Rainbows program gives the child and the parent time to recognize what is going on in their lives, Wood said. Rainbows gives them a chance to see what is causing them to act in certain ways, she said, and it gives them some stability in the family.

People can enter the program on their own, or they can be referred by organizations like the Community Centre or a school. There is no cost to the child or parent. Churches or other local organizations sponsor the program, which needs about \$800 to get going here, Wigen said.

A training session is scheduled in Nanaimo March 11 and 12 and Wigen wants islanders who are interested or who have family or youth counselling experience to come forward in time for the session.

A program may then get under way in the fall.

The thing with young children is they tend not to express their grief—Nancy Wigen



FANCIER THAN A CADILLAC: Those were the words trucker Norman Twa, above, used to describe his 1994 Mack E9-500. Newest truck on Salt Spring, it is the same model as Rick Andrews'. Total cost of the vehicle is close to \$150,000. Photo by Tony Richards

HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in the South Island District is compiling its Hired Equipment Lists and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers, or tractors, listed that they should pick up registration forms at #103-4475 Viewmont Ave., Victoria, B.C., V8Z 5K8.

These lists will be in effect for the Ministry's fiscal year: April 1, 1994 to March 31, 1995.

The deadline for registration is March 18, 1994.

The district office has made personal contact by letter with currently registered owners. Final hiring lists will be compiled on April 1, 1994, and all registrations received after that will be recorded on the late registration lists and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

R.E. Harold
District Highways Manager
South Island District

Dated at Victoria, B.C.
this 31st day of January, 1994



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

APPLICATION FOR PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

B.C. Hydro Production, Vancouver Island - RR#4, 7056 Bell McKinnon Road, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3W8 Telephone No. 746-4013 is currently applying for Pesticide Use Permit #105-509-94/96 to apply the following herbicides: Roundup (glyphosate), Glean (chlorsulfuron), Simadex (simazine) or equivalent and karmex (diuron) to treat an area of 14.1 ha from 30 April 1994 to 31 Dec. 1996. Herbicide applications will be made by backpack foliar spray, powerhose with OC nozzles, injection and cut surface. The purpose of this permit application is to control vegetation within B.C. Hydro substations and cable stations to ensure the reliability of electrical service and public and worker safety. Decisions for use and choice of herbicides are based on site prescriptions that take into considerations such factors as soil type, weed-species, weed-species density, site drainage, etc. In all cases the most effective, least persistent herbicides will be used.

Work will be conducted within the Cowichan Valley Regional District and the Capital Regional District on the following substations (sub) and cable stations: Galiano Sub (off Sticks Allison Road), Galiano Cable Site (off Georgia Way), Koksilah Sub (3090 Glenora Rd), Lake Cowichan Sub (108 Cowichan Ave. West), Maracaibo Cable Station (Saltspring Isl., end of Mansell Rd.), Montaque Harbour Cable Station (Parker Island - North End), Parker Island Cable Station (Parker Island - South End), Prevost Sub (Mt. Prevost Rd.), Sahtlam Sub (off Hillcrest Rd.), Saltspring Sub (Atkins Rd.), Shawnigan Lake Sub (1345 Shawnigan/Mill Bay Rd.), Taylor Bay Cable Station (off Portier Pass Rd.), Trincomali Cable Station (Saltspring Isl. - end of Mansell Rd.), and Vancouver Island Terminal (7056 Bell-McKinnon Rd.). A copy of the Permit Application and maps may be viewed at B.C. Hydro's Customer Service bill payment centers at 6494 Norcross Road, R.R. #4, Duncan and 500 Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, Saltspring Island. For additional information, contact Stu Bradshaw at 746-4013.

A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both the applicant and the Regional Manager of the Pesticide Management Program, 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

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Complaints prompt review of mailbox sites

Complaints about the placement of three new community mailboxes in the Fulford area will be reviewed by Canada Post and the Ministry of Highways — but it may not be possible to change the locations. "We've been on the phone for two to three days on it," said Bob Campbell, who is overseeing the installation of the new mailboxes for Canada Post.

Complaints about mailbox locations at the bottom of a hill on Reynolds Road, near the entrance to the Fulford Marina on Fulford-Ganges Road and in the parking area at Stowe Lake on Beaver Point

Road were received by Kathy Scarfo, chairwoman of the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee.

She said there were problems with the safety of the first two sites while use of the third would interfere with parking around Stowe Lake, which is used as a swimming site during the summer.

However, Campbell said the disputed locations were chosen to meet the needs of customers and were approved as safe by the Ministry of Highways.

The box on Reynolds Road, for example, was placed at the base of the road to ensure consistent

delivery of mail, Campbell said. The road becomes impassable for the courier if snow falls. But a courier can always deliver to the base of the hill regardless of the weather, he said.

"As they go home, they (residents) pick up their mail," he observed.

The site near the marina is within 200 yards of every customer who will be served by the mailbox. Although there will be parking space at the mailbox, Campbell expects most users will walk over to pick up their mail.

He doubts ferry traffic line-ups

in the summer will interfere with operation of the box.

Although Campbell said he is willing to review the Stowe Lake site, he said it is especially difficult to find a safe location for a mailbox in the area.

Beaver Point Road has many twists and turns near the lake and a site was needed where mailbox users would have a clear view of traffic in both directions.

The area was surveyed twice before the present site was chosen, he said. Agreement of residents served by the mailbox will now be required before the box can be

moved.

Campbell noted there may be conflicting opinions within the community since the mailbox may have to be moved some distance to facilitate parking for swimmers at the lake for six to 10 weeks of the year.

All sites are reviewed for safety by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways before a permit is issued. "I wouldn't have given them a permit if they weren't safe," said senior district development technician Mike Donald.

He said he was reviewing the disputed sites with Campbell.

Secret bylaw to safeguard process—Trust chairman

A secret Islands Trust bylaw concerning lands owned by Weldwood Industries Ltd. is causing a storm of protest on Gabriola Island.

Bylaw 108 was adopted as a resolution without meeting in August 1992, and was not made public until the end of last month. It imposed strict environmental requirements for water and sewage systems in a resource protection zone on Gabriola. Weldwood Industries is the largest owner of land in that zone.

On the same day the bylaw was adopted, the Trust and Weldwood signed an agreement that the company would only submit a rezoning application based on a plan arrived at by the two parties. Furthermore, the trustees agreed they would not pass any bylaw affecting Weldwood's lands without prior consent.

Weldwood did not submit a

rezoning plan but the local Trust committee did pass a bylaw affecting Weldwood land, though it was a subdivision servicing bylaw and not a zoning bylaw.

Gabriola Trust committee

'Trust committees have been burned by not being able to prevent subdivision'—Dinsdale

chairman Graeme Dinsdale defended the process by which the bylaw was created. He said secrecy was needed to safeguard the Trust's legislative process.

"From the time you give first reading to a bylaw to the time it is adopted must be at least one day," Dinsdale said. "You cannot adopt

on the same day as it is read the first time. That gives a developer time to put in an application to the Ministry of Highways for subdivision approval."

Once the application is in, new bylaws relating to the property or subdivision in question do not apply.

The desire not to notify Weldwood of the tighter regulations prompted the Trust committee to keep the bylaw secret for at least one day. As it turned out, it remained secret for a year and half.

"Various local Trust committees have been burned by not being able to prevent local subdivision," Dinsdale said, "especially when it was against the wishes of the community. On Gabriola they had no clear idea that Weldwood would not apply for a subdivision."

"As it is," he continued, "Weldwood said no, we're not going to subdivision. We're going

to work with the community."

While unusual, Dinsdale said, it was not the first time such a bylaw has been kept secret. As communities grow, large tracts of land often owned by resource companies are subdivided for housing.

In 1974, he said, the Greater Vancouver Regional District enacted an in-camera bylaw to expropriate land before it could be subdivided.

The new local Trust committee on Gabriola has passed a motion to rescind the secret bylaw.



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Woman faces two charges

An innovative but illegal solution to the issue of affordable housing will bring a Salt Spring woman to court in April, charged with being unlawfully in a dwelling place.

On Sunday Ganges RCMP found 19-year-old woman living in a house on Dean Road. Police report she had been living in the home for the past month.

The woman has also been charged with possession of marijuana after being found with a baggie of the drug.

In other police news:

• A woman who kept track of the

RCMP report

numbers on her ferry tickets helped police nab a 15-year-old youth, who has now been charged with possession of stolen property. The tickets were among the items stolen during a recent series of thefts from cars.

The youth was arrested after trying to use one of the tickets. The youth has also been charged with possession of marijuana.

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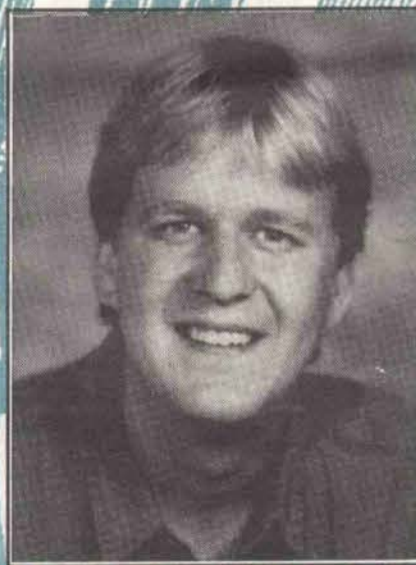
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