

# Driftwood

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Umbrella Warning

## DUCK

weather comes with March

### District begins shots for teens

Arms are being bared throughout the Gulf Islands this week as the Capital Regional District carries out a mass immunization program against meningitis.

Approximately 800 doses of the meningococcal meningitis vaccine are to be given to teens aged 13 to 17 throughout the Gulf Islands and the rest of the region by the time the immunizations are completed.

First to receive the shots were students 13 and older at Pender School, who were immunized last Wednesday. Stu-

dents on Galiano were immunized Monday and those from Mayne and Saturna received their shots Tuesday.

Grade 7 students at Fernwood elementary also reached the pricking point yesterday, while grade 7 students at Fulford elementary were to be immunized today (Wednesday), and those at Salt Spring Elementary are due to receive shots Friday.

The largest number of shots will be given next Monday at

SHOTS A2

### Fire, police and health services get good grades

We don't often think about them until we need them, but according to *Gulf Islands Driftwood* readers, Salt Spring residents are well-served by their firefighters, police officers and medical personnel.

The 210 respondents to last October's Spotlight on Salt Spring survey gave strong commendation to local fire, policing and health services. Ninety-five per cent felt the Salt Spring fire department "met community requirements" and 93 per cent were satisfied with health services used in the past year.

Law enforcement and protection is obviously a more contentious issue, but even 46 per cent of respondents rated island policing as "good" and 40 per cent as "average."

Many island services may be strained by an annual five per cent growth in population, but emergency and health services are evolving as they must. Evidence of changes, such as hospital renovations, a new firehall or a volunteer patrol to aid policing, may have influenced survey respondents' positive perceptions. The community is visibly addressing its needs in these areas.

When queried about specifics of local police and fire services, Spotlight respondents were generally

#### Spotlight on Salt Spring

Third of a series  
By GAIL SJUBERG



well-informed, or remarkably adept at choosing the correct multiple-choice answers.

Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg said the high level of knowledge seemed "surprising." For example, a majority knew his department has about 25 volunteers, and that property taxation is the fire district's prime source of funding.

Respondents were not as aware that more than 200 emergency calls were answered each year, with only 31 per cent selecting that number. Wagg also confirmed that damage caused by fire exceeds \$300,000, a survey choice selected by 55 per cent of respondents.

The fire district's most recent response to steady island growth has been the construction of a third firehall at Central and the purchase of two new trucks. Last year's increase to three paid staff from two

GOOD GRADES A9



**SOME PEOPLE LIKE IT:** Last week's snow made driving hazardous Friday, keeping many people at home. But some students attended school, despite the fact that buses were not running. Among them was Blake

Shearing, 9, who crawls through the entrance to a snow fort built by students at Salt Spring Elementary. Youngsters had little time to enjoy the wintry weather: the fort was gone by Saturday. Photo by Tony Richards

#### spotlight

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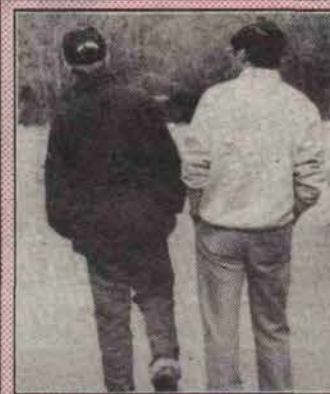
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*A local gallery has gone completely mad for March*

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*Big Brother is watching—and sharing time with island youth.*

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## this week

Old Man Winter dumped a snowy 10 centimetre (four inch) reminder of his reign on Salt Spring last Friday. Spring doesn't take over for another three weeks so keep that snow shovel handy.

## \$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.3258

## weather



HIGHS: 13C (normal 9) LOWS: 08C (normal 1)

PRECIPITATION: 100% chance of showers Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Periods of rain and wind Wednesday, periods of rain Thursday and Friday. Saturday will be mostly cloudy and windy with a 70% chance of rain. Projected temperatures are highs of 10, lows of 4.



## of note

March 2 ..... School Board meeting.  
March 7 ..... Meeting on Changes to B.C.'s education policy.  
March 8 ..... International Women's Day event.

## LUNAR CYCLE: for February 1994

Mar. 04      Mar. 12      Mar. 20      Mar. 27

## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Feb. 26, 1994	01-11-26-28-30-31 B10
	Feb. 23, 1994	05-07-11-31-35-46 B30
B.C./49	Feb. 26, 1994	02-11-16-17-31-36 B38
	Feb. 23, 1994	02-08-14-25-31-35 B06
Extra	Feb. 26, 1994	09-39-71-96
	Feb. 23, 1994	18-42-76-88

## tide tables

## TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

MAR	0115	6.7	06	0200	10.2
02	0720	11.1	SU	0630	9.1
WE	1425	3.0		1020	9.8
	2140	9.4		1840	2.9
03	0205	7.7	07	0255	10.4
TH	0755	11.0	MO	0800	8.7
	1525	2.8		1145	9.4
	2310	9.5		1935	3.0
04	0310	8.5	08	0335	10.5
FRI	0835	10.7	TUES	0900	8.1
	1625	2.8		1310	9.1
				2025	3.2
05	0045	9.8	09	0405	10.5
SA	0440	9.0	WED	0940	7.5
	0920	10.3		1425	9.1
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## 2 quit ArtSpring board

The final push for completion has come to shove on the ArtSpring board. Last week, board members Patricia VanNus and Norman Klenman tendered their resignations, less than three months after they were elected to the body striving to finish the Salt Spring arts centre.

No reasons have been released for the resignations. VanNus was the society's treasurer. Klenman was on the finance committee.

One ArtSpring society member indicated the resignations demonstrate a split in philosophy among board members. Members elected to the board last December want to open the ArtSpring doors

this year, even if the society has to borrow money to complete the building.

Other board members want to raise the money first and build a debt-free facility.

The ArtSpring board member responsible for public relations would only say "there is a policy being pursued by the board to open ArtSpring in 1994 (and) to aggressively market fundraising, to get a business plan and a prospectus that potential donors would be able to evaluate."

Simon Foulds said three items still need to be nailed down: costs to complete the project, an operating budget and history of donations

and potential users of the space.

He called the resignations "regrettable" and said the board would be discussing them at a meeting next Monday.

Other board members contacted this week would not comment.

Meanwhile, at the Capital Regional District a proposal for a \$96,000 tax levy to support ArtSpring was tabled.

The motion was brought forward by Salt Spring director Dietrich Luth last Wednesday but was not voted on.

ArtSpring chairman Lawrie Neish said last week the society's board wanted to see the grant request withdrawn.

## SHOTS

## From Page A1

Gulf Islands Secondary, where an estimated 580 students will be immunized by a team of seven CRD nurses. The immunization program is expected to take most of the day and will take place in Mahon Hall.

For those aged 13 to 19 who are not in school or miss the scheduled immunization, a follow-up clinic will be held March 11 at the Ganges health unit. Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Ganges clinic at 537-5541.

The district-wide vaccination program was initiated after eight teenagers were diagnosed with the meningococcal C virus over the past three months. Three deaths in the region have been attributed to the virus. The vaccine is more than 90 per cent effective against the virus, with immunity developing within 10 days.

Full immunity occurs at three weeks and lasts for three years.

Anyone with questions about the vaccine is invited to call the Ganges clinic, or the Sidney clinic at 656-1188. Outer Gulf Islanders can call a toll-free number, 539-3099, to reach the Sidney clinic.

## for the record

• A headline in last week's paper stated incorrectly that the Salt Spring Trust Committee had adopted a bylaw rezoning property on Desmond Crescent. In fact, the Trust gave the bylaw first reading. It goes to a public hearing April 21.

• A youngster enjoying Salt Spring Elementary School's hoes-down was incorrectly identified last week. Sitting with Martin Thorn was his son, Arlo Bryn-Thorn.

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**PARKING PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM:** One astute driver decided to beat the downtown Ganges parking dilemma by ditching a vehicle at the top of Ganges Hill, in the trees just off the road. Thick and slick

snow Friday caused the 1987 Ford Escort to slide off the road just opposite Cranberry Road and roll down the bank, stopping at the trees. The driver escaped with cuts and bruises.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

## 'We're going to have sex,' teen tells condom meeting

Controversy over installing condom machines at Gulf Islands Secondary School brought out a standing-room-only crowd to a meeting last Tuesday organized by the school's Parents Advisory Committee.

"The fact is, we're going to have sex," one teenager told the crowd, summing up the main argument for making condoms more readily available. Citing rushing hormones, the same teenager admitted going through the "hell" of becoming pregnant at 15 and then giving her child up for adoption.

Condoms, she said, will not only help protect teens from AIDS — they will also help prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Most of those who argued in favour of the condom machine agreed that teenagers are sexually active. Speaker Hannah Cowen from AIDS Vancouver Island pointed out that even if teenage sex is a mistake, those teens should not be sentenced to die from AIDS.

"I believe in doing things like taking a class to the drug store and everyone has to buy a condom," Cowen remarked. "It's recognizing that this virus lives in our community and we want to protect our kids."

However, Cowen agreed with several other speakers by stressing that condoms are only part of the solution. Teenagers need to learn more about love and romance, lies and broken hearts, monogamy and abstinence.

Speaker Barry Baldwin from the Family Forum on Vancouver

Island stressed abstinence in his presentation. Instead of condom machines in the high school, he advocated education to encourage abstinence among teenagers — a concept which drew disgusted looks and a few disparaging comments from the teens at the meeting.

Citing a failure rate of 15 to 20 per cent among those who use condoms to prevent pregnancy, Baldwin wondered whether the condoms offered enough protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

"The failure rate is just too high to let kids think they're having safe sex," he remarked. "The condom is not the answer, the answer is education."

One teenage peer counsellor said 90 per cent of her friends are sexually active, yet she recalls receiving only three sex education classes in 12 years of school.

Youth counsellor Trish Nobile said she did a casual survey among local teens and found a high rate of sexual activity. Changes in society and the advent of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) have made this a health issue, she said. "Gone are the days when you can say, I know who I sleep with and I can trust them."

Nobile also argued for increased sexuality and life skills education in the school system.

Rev. Barry Cooke pointed out the education system does not have a mandate to deal with public health issues. Instead of a condom machine in the school, he sug-

gested free, high quality condoms be made available through the public health clinic.

"These machines would be introduced in an ethical, moral and educational vacuum," one parent observed. Several speakers observed that there were several teenage girls at the meeting but only one teenage boy.

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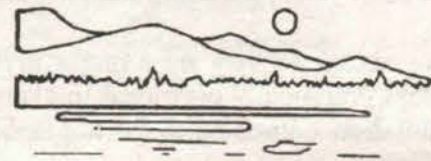
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### - GUEST SPEAKER -

John Van Der Hoeven

Director Field Operations



Salt Spring Island  
Parks & Recreation  
Commission

### REQUESTS PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT on two task forces:

#### 1. POTENTIAL REFERENDUM TASK FORCE.

Residents wanted to review present and future community parks and recreation needs on Salt Spring Island. This task force will review existing budget and master plan and consider potential referendum questions and timing.

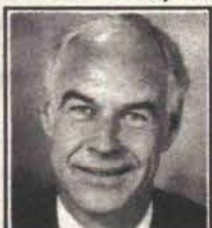
#### 2. ATHLETIC PARK LAND ACQUISITION TASK FORCE.

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# opinion

## Sex's myth

**Y**ou know this scene. They've only just met — they may not even know each other's name — but the fires of passion are alight. They kiss deeply, lingeringly, then head for the bed or floor, shedding their clothes as they go...

Such instant leaps into sexual activity are a major myth of our culture, more or less graphically portrayed in everything from television situation comedies to pornographic movies.

Sex sells. But when sex is used to sell cars and mouthwash and movies, it also sells itself. The sales pitch snares many people, especially the young.

The teens themselves often blame surging hormones. But earlier generations had the same surging hormones and were less likely to hop with alacrity into the sack. The change has occurred in the values attached to sex, not in human sexual drive.

A generation or two ago, practising sexual restraint meant waiting for marriage. Now, for those who have viewed countless instant couplings, it means waiting for the third date.

The myth also exaggerates the importance of sex. Often the only emotional link between hero and heroine is their tumble in the hay — which then inspires the hero to risk his life saving his companion from any perils which may arise. His reward is often further sexual favours.

Small wonder, with that example before them, that some insecure teenage girls equate sex with securing commitment. Small wonder, with that image before them, that some insecure teenage boys equate sex with success. The stage is set by the myth — a condom machine in the wings is an afterthought.

At last week's information meeting to discuss putting a condom machine in the high school, the machine was accurately described as a band-aid. For many, the real issue is not the machine — it is how to educate young people about their own sexuality and the responsibility which accompanies being sexually active.

Above all, we need to establish that the myth is a fantasy. Sex is not a magic tonic or a short cut to maturity. Sex carries many risks: disease, unwanted pregnancy, deceit and heartbreak. If real-life sex truly had a magical binding power, there would be no such thing as a shotgun wedding nor would there be thousands of single mothers raising their children alone.

We must have band-aids available, such as condoms which can be easily obtained seven days a week, 24 hours a day. But more importantly, we must protect ourselves and our children from falling victim to our own myths.

We must tell them the truth.

## Just testing

**E**ven if we discounted rumours aboard the *Bowen Queen* that the much larger and much newer *Queen of Cumberland* would replace it this summer, we'd still wonder what B.C. Ferries was up to on Saturday.

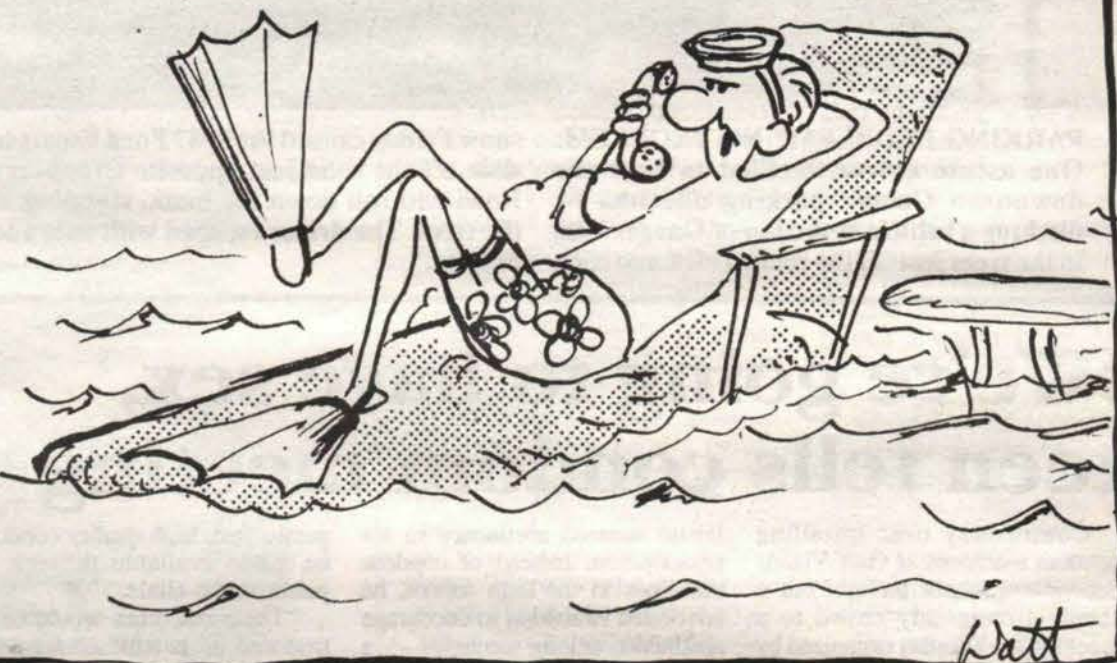
The ferry corporation reports it was testing the *Cumberland's* fit at the Fulford dock, a fit that had only been confirmed on paper. We can appreciate the corporation's desire to know all its options, particularly as steadily increasing traffic is straining existing vessels and facilities.

But scuttlebutt has it that the *Cumberland*, which now runs between the Outer Islands and Swartz Bay, will serve the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay route this summer.

And if Air Canada landed a 747 at Gordie Cudmore's old airstrip in the Fulford valley, telling anyone who asked that they were simply "trying out the runway," we'd just go about our business, happy in the knowledge that no option was being left untried.

Yup, just testing.

I REALIZE IT LOOKS AS IF  
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UNDER WATER GARDENING IMPLEMENTS?



## This flip just like midway but risky without seat belt

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

I used to pay to be flipped upside-down. I'd hit the midway and seek out the ride that was most likely to make me feel like a tossed salad, hand over my money, climb aboard and get belted in for a four-minute eternity of screaming, head-over-heels fun.

Last Friday, I did it again. It was a shorter ride but it was free — courtesy of the snowfall and one of Salt Spring's steeper hills.

Until 8:40 a.m. Friday, I was one of those people who refuse to be cowed by a snowfall, having driven through small mountains of the stuff up north.

The clouds dump a different brand of snow down here. It's white but it's a second cousin to grease.

I didn't know that when I set out for work Friday. I planned to go slow, of course, relying on my little front-wheel drive's all-season radials and some extra weight in the back to get me through.

I brushed off the worst of the snow, hopped in the car, snapped the seatbelt on, fired 'er up and crawled out along Fulford-Ganges Road. I slowed down as I approached the hill which drops into Ganges.

It made no difference. My car hit the steepest section of the slope and turned into a toboggan, sliding towards the edge of the road. I had a second to realize I was going into the ditch — *Damn, I'm going to be late for work!* — before the car was off the edge of the road.

There was no ditch.

There was a 20-foot drop to a mess of bush and trees. A 70-degree slope linked this fender-bending collection of tree trunks to the road.

### view point

**My car hit the steepest section of the slope and turned into a toboggan, sliding towards the edge of the road.**

I didn't examine the topography at the time. My little car, finding nothing under its wheels, simply obeyed the dictates of gravity.

It rolled.

The light was blotted out as the windows collided with the ground. The car was moving, I was moving, glass was shattering and stuff was floating around inside the car.

Disbelief and terror, a brief fleeting image of being crushed under a collapsing roof like a bug in tinfoil, a second quick image of being trapped in an overturned car — and then the light returned.

The car rolled upright and stopped, wedged against a tree trunk. I was sitting in my seat. The engine was still running. I looked up. My sunroof was gone. A roof rack dangled from a tree branch.

I turned off the ignition, released the seatbelt, opened the door and climbed out. My car was sitting in a grove of trees. The road was 20 feet up and 100 feet away.

I was definitely going to be

late for work.

I trudged up the hill to the road, stopping part way up to collect my purse which had been thrown out the broken sunroof.

The message? Always, always, ALWAYS wear a seatbelt.

Once my car started taking me for a roll down the hill, there was no time to react, or brace, or leap clear or do anything at all to help myself. But the seat belt held me in place — and instead of being seriously injured or killed, I escaped with a few bruises.

Secured by the belt, I rolled and walked away — just like on the midway.

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# We asked: Do you think condoms should be more readily available for students? salt spring says...



Anna Hawthorne

Absolutely. Why is there still a question? Sex happens. Those opposed are still in the dark ages.



Margaret Niven

They probably are a good idea. They are going to have sex. They might as well be protected—as long as they know how to use them.



George Ashley

I'm all for it.



Dave Townsend

Yes, they should be. It's like everything else. If they want them, they're going to get them.



Jean Quine

I would think so. Kids should be taught to protect themselves. They should be taught as much about birth control as possible.

## letters

### Proud

To the Editor,  
I want to share some good news with you. It's another example of group spirit, team work, and supportive concern for others — in action, here on Salt Spring Island.

I was a participant in the six-day Project Accompaniment training program that took place at Camp Narnia a short while ago. Local individuals got busy and prepared mountains of cookies, cakes and muffins which saw us bountifully through the six days. (Ganges Village Market and Barbs Buns offered generous discounts on the food that was purchased for the training.) Folks also prepared a hot meal the first evening for the travel-weary participants who'd come from as far away as Newfoundland, Toronto and Regina. And to top it off, they responded enthusiastically to the program facilitators' invitation to come out and meet the training participants. On both the first and the last evenings of the training our local people came out to Camp Narnia for fun and fellowship — a real display of support and solidarity!

I want to say I'm proud of you, Salt Spring Islanders, and I'm proud to be one, too.

LINDA BRIERLY,  
Ganges

### Still waiting for guidelines

To the Editor,  
Perhaps your "No partnership" headline on Anna Klenman's letter (Driftwood, February 23) was more apt than you knew. Writing from her position as program coordinator for our community cablevision channel, she states "the only commitment I made to Mr. Buchan was to send him our volun-

teer handbook and programming guidelines by mail."

Step to the head of the line, Mr. B. I'd like to know how you managed to get such a commitment, and I wish you luck with it. On behalf of the Salt Spring Players, I have been trying to get the same information since last October. Two letters and three phone calls later, I am no wiser than I began. The only commitment I could get came from the owner, Ms. Phillips, who promised Ms. Klenman would call me the following week. That was early in December, and I've heard nothing since.

If this is, indeed, a medium "open to all" through which "islanders can express themselves" as proclaimed by Ms. Klenman, and if Salt Spring Cablevision truly does "expect to produce interesting and informative programming" and is "willing to consider any proposal," perhaps it's time they cease expecting/considering and start cooperating/producing.

Seems to me some cooperation (i.e., partnership) between owners and islanders is imperative if we are to have a community channel worthy of the name. Perhaps not with Mr. B., perhaps not with the Players, but somebody, somehow, sometime.

ELMA RUBRIGHT,  
Ganges

### Where to park?

To the Editor,  
Today, February 22, I received a warning and a \$50 tow charge for being a conscientious parent in picking up my children.

I was parked on Kanaka Road, where we have been told to park to drop off and pick up our children. There are no signs indicating that we cannot park on that side of the road. I park a foot from the edge of

the road due to no curb and washed out shoulder. This is something else that all parents do for safety reasons.

I pick up my children every day because I am concerned about their safety. I will not let them walk down Kanaka Road towards Lakeview Crescent because of the new High School construction. The workers are double parked on both sides of a one-lane road. Kanaka is being used as a storage for material and heavy equipment all the time.

To park across from the school on the other side of Rainbow Road is just as dangerous. Rainbow Road has a steady stream of traffic, such as dump trucks, cement trucks and delivery trucks, not to mention fast cars.

This is an ongoing problem that should be solved now, before an accident involving a child happens.

It seems to me if the RCMP were making a point, then they should have been there at 3 p.m. and ticketed all vehicles that were obstructing traffic.

This happened at 3:30 p.m. and I was not causing a traffic jam which happens everyday at 3 o'clock.

In conclusion will someone please tell my where I can park safely. Any ideas from concerned parents are more than welcomed.

DARLENE VALCOURT,  
Ganges

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## For condom machines

To the Editor,  
There is nothing like losing a friend. I just did. She died in The Maples. She hung herself in a closet. Imagine losing a friend from aids and other sexually transmitted diseases. Everyone knows teenagers won't buy condoms at Pharmasave so why don't they have condom machines in high

school washroom stalls. Sixteen, 17 and 18-year-olds shouldn't be having sex, but if they are they should be using condoms.

MYLES PARLEE,  
Age 9,  
Ganges

## Appalling project

To the Editor,  
We send scathing letters to



## capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER

VICTORIA — "It's definitely an option I am considering," Len Fox told me when I asked him if he was ready to leave the Social Credit Party and join the Liberals.

It was a Monday, and Fox had spent the weekend discussing his political future with his Prince George-Omineca riding association members.

It was clear, he told me, that most of his supporters are in favour of confronting the NDP as a single free-enterprise force in the next election. What wasn't clear yet, he added, was whether they saw the Liberals as that force.

"I have to be sure I know in what direction the liberals are going," he said, and I'm sure those are sentiments shared by most, if not all of his colleagues in the five-member Socreds caucus, even though they speak a little more cautiously of a possible merger.

But no matter how much they are side-stepping the issue of dealing the Social Credit Party the final blow, there's no doubt in my mind that there will be only one opposition party in the B.C. Legislature by the time the forthcoming session ends.

The Matsqui by-election sealed the fate of the party that ruled British Columbia for 36 of the past 42 years. Had Grace McCarthy won the by-election, the Socreds might have had another lease on life, but it was not to be.

The grande dame of British Columbia politics, who almost single-handedly rebuilt the Social Credit Party after its crushing 1972 defeat at the hands of David Barrett and the NDP, wasn't able to deliver a second time.

The pundits, except for me, predicted McCarthy's defeat. They saw what I didn't want to see: McCarthy, the veteran of more elections than I care to remember, had lost the spark that made her such a formidable player on the political scene in this province.

My fondness of McCarthy has nothing to do with party politics. It has everything to do with the person. I have always admired her ability to get things done, as builder of a party that lay in ruins, as a cabinet minister, as an MLA looking after her constituents.

I once referred to her as being made of Krupp steel. She let that one go by, but when I called her an old war horse, she bristled. Well, she is. She's been in more political battles, and won a good deal of them, than any of the MLAs who serve us at this moment.

I still believe that she would have succeeded again in rebuilding the Social Credit Party, had she won the by-election. Despite their small numbers in the legislature, the Socreds still have a political presence in British Columbia or rather had, because I can't see them recover after McCarthy's failure to get a seat in the legislature.

Act one of the next drama in B.C. politics will play during this session. After some bargaining and negotiating, which might include promises of cabinet jobs, the Socreds will cross the floor to join the Liberals.

Act two, the outcome of the next provincial election, is more difficult to predict. Given the present political climate and constellation, the Liberals will undoubtedly defeat the NDP, but both the climate and the constellation can change rather quickly.

The NDP has about a year and a half left to turn things around and to improve the climate which is definitely chilly right now. But what if Premier Harcourt can deliver on his promise to balance the last budget of his current mandate? What if he succeeds in ending the warfare in the forests? What if he faces the electorate during a thriving economy? Those things could make a difference.

A certain Liberal victory is also based on the premise that it's going to be a two-party fight — NDP versus Liberals. But that, too, is by no means certain.

True, the Socreds can be assumed to join the Liberals, but what of the provincial Reform Party? There's no love lost between Reform and the Liberals in Ottawa. I'm sure the same applies here.

Unlike what's left of the Socreds, the Reform Party of British Columbia may not be satisfied at all with the direction in which Gordon Campbell would take a Liberal government.

Reform may wish to offer voters what they believe is a true free enterprise alternative, which would make the next election, once more, a three-party battle. And that could result in the re-election of the NDP.

Meanwhile, I'm licking my wounds because the outcome of the Matsqui by-election had a direct impact on my wallet.

I said some time ago that the Socreds might well come to power again, which goes to show you that my crystal ball is slightly out of focus. Anyway, Liberal MLA Clive Tanner bet me that the Socreds would elect no more than five members in the next election.

The bet was dinner for four at the restaurant of the winner's choice. It looks like I'm going to pick up that tab.

governments around the world that are murdering and/or torturing their own people (Chiapas, Mexico, El Salvador and Guatemala, Myanmar/Burma, Indonesia/East Timor, etc.), when right here in northwestern British Columbia the federal government and the provincial have condoned — no assisted — Alcan Aluminum to destroy the homes and the livelihoods of peoples who found themselves in the way of massive, ecologically-damaging expansion. (This expansion is illegal, as well, since the required environmental impact assessment was waived in 1990.)

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## Virginity priceless gift

To the Editor,

This is a letter of congratulations to everyone who attended Tuesday's meeting at the Masonic Hall re condoms in the high school. The excellent turnout proved there are many people concerned with the health and the future of our young people.

I was disappointed — but not surprised — at the opinion of several of the panel members who implied condoms were the only answer to the problem of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies. Their reason is fear — fear that without this very thin sheath of latex, students will contract STD's or become pregnant — or both! That's unrealistic faith in a device that has a proven failure rate of 18 per cent to prevent pregnancy. That's like Russian roulette.

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Let's start emphasizing abstinence as the only 100 per cent safe sex. More and more young people are realizing the "safe sex — use a condom" message is a lie spread by fearful adults.

C. BARRY BALDWIN,  
Sooke, B.C.

## Leave drop-box

To the Editor,

I can't help thinking that there must be more to the removal of the recycling drop box from the Ganges Village Market parking lot than is reported in the February 23rd issue of the *Driftwood*.

It doesn't make sense to me that it has to be moved because it is over-utilized. What other business vacates a site that has proved successful to re-locate off the beaten track?

Perhaps the solution is more funding. Users obviously value the service. Some way should be found to enable them to show their appreciation by contributing a small cash donation, possibly on a "user pay" basis.

It would be a pity if, after overcoming the slowness of response to the initial appeal for participation, the system is changed just as it meets or exceeds expectations.

Please make next week's question in your excellent feature "Salt Spring Says," "Do you want the recycling drop box moved?"

ROY VALE,  
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## Complaints get mailbox moved

One new mailbox site in the Fulford area will be moved in response to complaints by residents, mailbox project coordinator Bob Campbell said Monday.

The mailbox originally planned for the Stowel Lake parking area off Beaver Point Road will be moved approximately one kilometre east.

Larger parking aprons will be recommended for the mailboxes at

the foot of Reynolds Road and near the Fulford Marina entrance on Fulford-Ganges Road.

The Ministry of Highways may also install pedestrian warning signs near the Fulford Marina mailbox, Campbell said.

The three sites were re-inspected last Friday after problems with the mailbox locations were fingered by Kathy Scarfo, chairwoman of the Salt Spring

Transportation Committee. Scarfo reported receiving complaints from south end residents about the proposed locations of the mailboxes.

Campbell stressed that all three sites exceeded Ministry of Highways safety requirements. The change in one location and the design changes at the other two are being made solely in response to residents' concerns.

Problems cited by residents included interference with the parking area at Stowel Lake, a popular swimming site in the summer; the location of the Reynolds Road mailbox at the base of a hill; and possible conflicts with ferry and marina traffic around the mailbox near Fulford Marina.

The new mailboxes are part of a major reorganization of postal service on the island.

## Cumberland tested for fit at Fulford

Although the *Queen of Cumberland* tried the Fulford dock on for size Saturday, there are currently no plans to put the larger ferry on the Fulford-Swartz Bay route.

Operations people were just

testing the fit of the ferry into the dock, says Ed McKenzie, manager of communications for B.C. Ferries. Although the ferry fit into the dock on paper, it was the only one of the smaller ferries whose ability

to dock at Fulford Harbour had not been actually tested, McKenzie said.

"We have to know all our vessels will fit," McKenzie remarked. He could not confirm or deny any

future plans for the *Queen of Cumberland*. "All our vessel options are open as we head into the summer season."

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## Ratepayers respond to Ferries' financial data

B.C. Ferries can expect resistance from Galiano Island should it decide to increase fares or curtail services.

In a letter to the B.C. Ferry Corporation, Galiano Ratepayers Association vice-president Jack Ford has responded to a pamphlet which points out the financial constraints the corporation faces.

In response to B.C. Ferries' statement that British Columbia taxpayers subsidize money-losing ferry routes they never use, the association points out that Gulf Islands taxpayers pay for Interior highways they never use either.

Ford also says despite "extremely heavy tax increases on this island," residents receive no service.

There is no water, sewage or street lighting and "the barest minimum, if any, road upkeep."

"The income of many people is on or below the poverty level and

it is only the fact that their properties have been paid for over the years that allows them to live in moderate comfort."

The letter goes on to object to tax money subsidizing the new Victoria-Seattle ferry, and reminds the ferry corporation of a federal subsidy.

"... the pamphlet has conveniently overlooked the annual \$20 million federal subsidy that the provincial government receives to go toward running the ferry system."

"With this added to the cost recoveries, there is a completely different financial picture to that shown on the pamphlet."

The pamphlet, entitled *Just so you know*, was distributed earlier this year by B.C. Ferries, and invited suggestions and comments on service in light of the corporation's increasing costs and reduced subsidy.

## Education changes meeting topic

Seeking a primer on changes in the education system?

Mark next Monday night on your calendar and drop by Fernwood School for a chance to quiz some of the creators on the proposed new curriculum.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the Fernwood Parents Advisory Council is hosting two provincial Ministry of Education representatives for an information meeting on school curriculum changes.

"There's some pretty substantial changes that are proposed," said Judy McLaren, the secretary of the parent advisory council. She noted those at the meeting will be able to do more than ask questions: because the changes are in draft form, the ministry is still inviting input.

Present will be Marlene Dergousoff, one of the developers of the non-graded system now in place in the primary grades, and Audrey Hobb, who is working on the intermediate to graduate program.

Anyone interested in education is welcome to attend.

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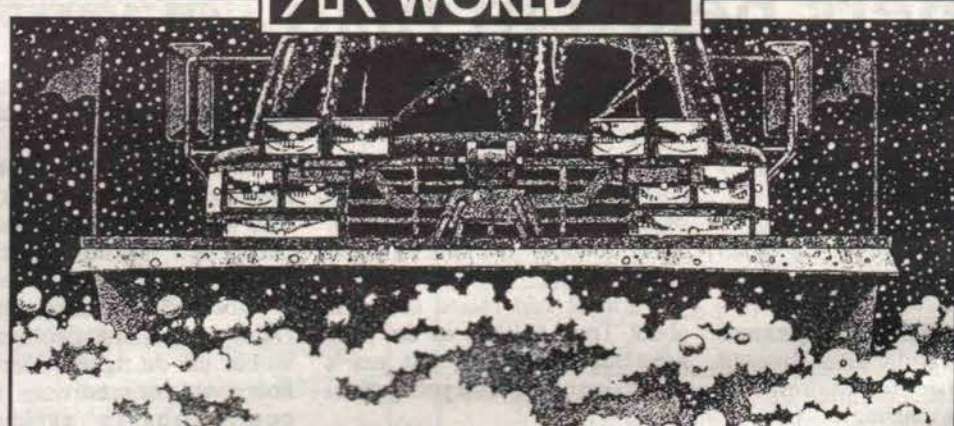
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## CRTC renews licence but wants Beddis served

After six months of delay, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has renewed the operating licence of Salt Spring Cablevision. But the licence renewal comes with strings: Beddis Road residents must get service soon.

The licence has been renewed for four years, until August 31, 1998, which the CRTC says will give it a "reasonable period of time to assess the licensee's performance in light of complaints and interventions received by the commission."

The CRTC notes in its decision that the 59 letters it received about Salt Spring Cablevision's application were mostly concerned with community programming,

programming services offered and the extension of service on the island.

The CRTC "reminded" the cable company of its "obligation to provide service to residents of its authorized service area within a reasonable time...."

"Moreover, the commission urges Salt Spring (Cablevision) to be more responsive to requests for service, and to take steps to improve its customer relations throughout its authorized service area."

In the case of Beddis Road residents, the commission wants Salt Spring Cablevision to submit a plan for the servicing of homes within three months.

It did not accept the company's

argument that it did not need to service the area in question because the land is zoned rural and not residential.

The company services other homes in rural zones, the CRTC noted, and the Beddis Road area "falls within the ordinary meaning of the term 'residential.'"

Salt Spring Cablevision reached its 2,000-subscriber benchmark last year, the CRTC said, and is required to provide community programming.

The company hired a community programming coordinator last fall and some local programming has already been broadcast. Two weeks ago, a camera crew taped a meeting of the Salt Spring Trust Committee.

## Trust forms group to ensure farmers heard in plan review

Farmers on Salt Spring are being asked for input into the community plan review process.

At the February 18 meeting of the local Trust Committee, the Islands Trust established a focus group to ensure that farmers' voices are heard during the upcoming review.

"There has been some pressure from farmers and various farming groups," trustee Bob Andrew said following the meeting.

"They feel they don't have any

direct impact into policies which affect them."

He said farming issues were more important to Salt Spring than any other island in the Trust area because of the larger number of farmers and the amount of farmland.

Farmers had raised concerns about Trust policies in the past, most recently during last year's discussion of the Trust policy statement.

This was a chance, he said, for

farmers to make positive suggestions for the preservation of farming on Salt Spring.

The terms of reference include identifying significant agricultural land use issues for the community plan review, making recommendations about agricultural land outside the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) and non-agricultural land within the ALR, and identifying how zoning or subdivision bylaws could enhance agricultural viability.

## Trust committee tightens water rules for subdivisions

Salt Spring Islanders planning to subdivide property will have to go to more lengths — or depths — to prove water. At the February 18 Trust Committee meeting, trustees introduced new requirements for proving an adequate and potable water supply.

"It's the first step towards more restrictive requirements for water," trustee Bob Andrew said after the meeting. "There are so many areas on the island that barely meet the water quantity supply."

New lots smaller than three hectares (7.6 acres) which are not on a community water supply will have

to prove a 500-gallon-per-day water flow, certified with a written statement by a professional engineer with expertise in ground water supply.

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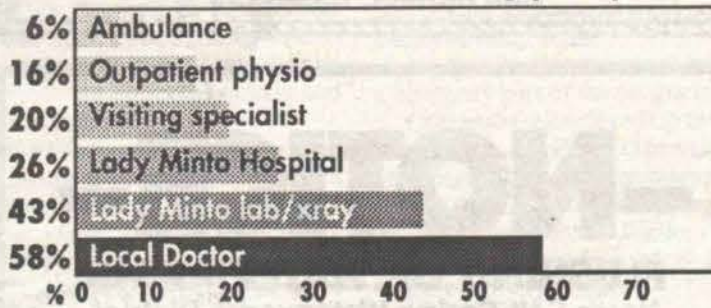
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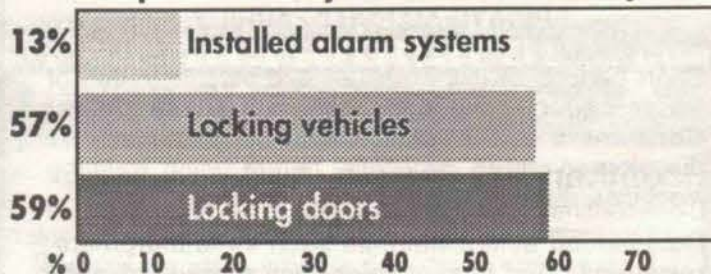


## Some survey results

Health services used during past year:



Number of respondents who have adopted security measures recently:



## GOOD GRADES

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has accommodated the growing need for fire inspection services.

While emergency services are changing on Salt Spring, residents have also apparently changed some of their habits. Fifty-eight per cent said they had abandoned a rural "open door" policy and now locked home and car doors. Thirteen per cent had recently installed an alarm system.

A seemingly high 17 per cent said they were victims of a home or vehicle theft or vandalism in the past year, while only 30 per cent perceived incidents of vandalism as "high." Fifty-three per cent said they were "average," and 17 per cent felt they were "low."

The Driftwood survey did not find people calling for more police officers to combat island crime. Seventy per cent felt the community had enough police, although Ganges RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan told the Driftwood that from his point of view "there are never enough."

Six regular and six auxiliary members, plus one full-time secretary, work from the Ganges RCMP detachment. Bunyan says an increase in police officers is not likely in the near future, but some relief for the paperwork overload is in sight with the imminent hiring of a part-time secretary.

However, where a true need exists, volunteers will fill the gaps. A citizens' patrol and community police advisory committee were formed in the past two years, as a response to rising concern about local crime.

Those initiatives may have had an effect, with 1993 statistics showing a drop in overall incidents. Most notable were decreases in property damage, break-ins, assaults and thefts.

"I'm certain (the citizens' patrol) has made a difference," said Bunyan. "It's just more eyes and ears to basically make the community a safer place."

Making Salt Spring a healthier place will be the focus of upcoming discussions on creating a local health plan, a process ongoing throughout British Columbia. Changes are aimed at decentralizing health care and delivering services more efficiently.

Accepting bare numbers from Driftwood survey participants, it would appear all is already well in this department. A robust majority (89 per cent) of survey respondents felt local health care facilities were "adequate" for local needs. Minimal complaint about exist-

ing services matches findings of previous research like the Healthy Salt Spring 2000 project, says the chairwoman for a steering committee developing the southern Gulf Islands health plan.

"Generally speaking, people on the island do think we have really good health services," said Joanne Elizabeth, "and generally, where people would say we have gaps are in a lack of social services."

Despite overall satisfaction with local health services, deficiencies were noted in several areas, including the mental health fields, maternity services, seniors' specialists and nursing home beds.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital assistant administrator Karen Davies welcomed the survey results.

"We were quite pleased with them and we do encourage community members to give feedback to us."

Most of the "deficiencies" suggested by respondents are already acknowledged by the hospital and health care providers, she said, and meeting those needs is an ongoing challenge.

Although island residents tap into the health services network of the Duncan and Victoria areas, Davies said minimizing the need to travel off-island, especially for older residents, is one of the hospital's goals.

Many people may still need a ferry to access certain medical services, but local facilities also appear well-used. Forty-three per cent of survey respondents had used Lady Minto's lab and x-ray service during the past year.

That number seems high, said Davies, because the hospital has the only lab in town. Out-patient needs are served by clinics in larger communities, but Lady Minto deals with everyone on Salt Spring.

High demand for lab services prompted last year's expansion of the lab and x-ray area at the hospital, alleviating the legendary "morning crush" inside Lady Minto's main entrance. "We recognized we had to increase it simply because of the population increase," said Davies. Sheer numbers justified the case for more money from the Ministry of Health.

Salt Spring's "essential" services appear to be changing and coping with a burgeoning community.

Next week: Other services that are experiencing more troublesome growing pains.

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# Effects of new council will be felt by social service agencies

By VALORIE LENNOX  
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Will better benefits for social service employees mean cuts in services to clients?

That is one of the questions being asked by local service providers following the provincial government's introduction of the Community Social Services Employers Association (CSSEA).

Salt Spring Community Centre executive director Jane Parlee expects the new organization will have an impact on almost all of the centre's 55 full and part-time employees. The centre will be required to join the new association, which is already signing up potential member organizations.

Membership is mandatory for those with provincial contracts of \$100,000 or more annually. Those with smaller contracts, like the group home operated by Lois Des-

the current salary inequity among those working under social service contracts. Salt Spring Community Centre salaries are in the middle of provincial averages: \$15 an hour for those working under family and children's services contracts and \$12 to \$13 an hour for those working under contracts serving the mentally handicapped.

Part of the discrepancy in wages province-wide is caused by the fact that some employees are unionized while others are not. Parlee expects CSSEA will maintain the levels of the unionized contracts and hopes the change will improve wages for non-unionized workers.

"I support any move that will help improve the wages of people in the social services. These people are undervalued for the work they do," Parlee said.

Given tight provincial budgets, one fear is that the wage levels will be increased without an increase in government funding, so services end up being cut to meet contract obligations.

Although Parlee says she understands there is little extra money available, she hopes the government recognizes that additional funding will be required if CSSEA attempts to equalize wages. "If there's not, programs will suffer. There will be program cutbacks."

Deschamps fears the contracts negotiated by CSSEA with its workers will be so much better than group home contracts that she will have trouble attracting staff. Even now, she says, the group home often trains staff members who later leave for better paying jobs as teacher aides in the school system.

Small home-style residences for the mentally handicapped already pay salaries at the bottom of the social services scale, she notes. CSSEA could make the discrepancy even wider.

"We're hoping the government will put safeguards in so the family model homes will not be discriminated against," she said. She also fears richer contracts negotiated by CSSEA for its employees will drain the available social services funding, leading to cuts in the funding available for non-CSSEA organizations.

As president of a provincial organization representing 100 individuals or homes serving the mentally handicapped, Deschamps has written Social Services Mini-

ster Joy McPhail objecting to the design of CSSEA.

"We are very apprehensive that with increased funding for members of CSSEA, programs will have to be cut in order to meet rising wage and benefit packages," Deschamps wrote.

Deschamps speculated in her letter that CSSEA reflects a bias against independent contractors working for social services. Yet, she says, these operators of family model residences for the mentally handicapped provide a stable, cost-effective and home-like environment.

Deschamps said it is still too early to know how the plans will affect non-profit and independent social service providers in the province.

Parlee predicted a major meeting would be held in the fall to finalize the organization of CSSEA. One question still to be answered for the community centre is how it should tie into the new system.

"The question is, as a multi-social services agency, which divisions will we link up with?" Parlee asked.

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champs and her daughter for six mentally handicapped clients, will not be required to join.

Deschamps feels CSSEA's organization is weighted in favour of large service providers. Even on the interim board of directors of the new organization, she notes, only one of the six board members represents small, independent homes or day centres operating under contracts with the provincial government.

Yet those independent homes provide 48 per cent of the full-time care offered in the province to the mentally handicapped. Independent contractors also offer day care programs.

Parlee said CSSEA is part of recommendations by the Korb Commission to bring some standardization to wages and benefits funded by the provincial government. The commission recommended province-wide employer associations covering teachers, social workers and hospital workers, all operating under the umbrella of a public sector employers' council.

Parlee hopes the new employers' council will even out

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## Trail plans under wraps

An island-wide network of trails is in the works for Salt Spring, but most islanders cannot see the plans.

At the February 18 local Trust committee meeting, trustees accepted a report which defines a trail network policy and guidelines for implementing a trail network. But the map which identifies the trails is "not intended for general circulation and should be kept as a confidential reference only," the report said, because it contains "information regarding existing trails on private properties."

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club paid \$5,000 last summer for a study, done by Linda Adams, of a trail network linking major

island destinations, recreation areas, interest points, public lands and residential areas.

A series of maps have been compiled, showing existing public trails, parks and recreation areas as well as additional desired trail routes.

Existing private or potential trails are also marked, along with those properties with subdivision potential.

Adams' report outlines several objectives in developing the trail network on Salt Spring: to provide passive recreation, public access to public recreational areas and an inviting, effective and comprehensive alternative to vehicular traffic

routes, to enhance the pedestrian-oriented vitality of the Ganges village core, to link provincial and community parks, Ganges, Fulford and Vesuvius and Channel Ridge, vacant Crown land, and ferry terminals, docks and marinas.

The report made three recommendations: make the inventory maps available to trustees and Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members and staff, but not the public; include the trail network policy, plan and map in the Official Community Plan; and ask the PRC to review and consider endorsing all three.

Trust staff will draft a bylaw before the next meeting in April.

## Trails have three classifications

The proposal for a Salt Spring trail network suggests three classifications for trails: low-impact, specialty or high activity, depending on the status of the land.

Low-impact, or class one, trails — the majority of them, according to the report — would be for "non-intrusive, passive, recreational use." These trails would be one metre wide and meant for single-

file hiking use. There would be no services or facilities available on these trails.

Specialty, or class two, trails would be for heavier uses, such as bicycles or horses and would be better made. They could be wider than class one trails and could also include some services, such as limited parking at a trail head.

High activity, or class three,

trails would only be for high-density residential areas such as within the Ganges linear park system, or for routes which may serve as a high-use alternative to vehicular traffic, such as roadside trails. Trails would be wide enough to accommodate pedestrian traffic in two directions with surfaces suitable for both pedestrians and cyclists.

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## Applications to be limited during plan review process

Some development applications will not be considered by the Islands Trust prior to the upcoming review of the community plan. And other applications for land use changes will be restricted in number.

The Salt Spring Trust Committee has given warning that it will not look at applications to remove land from the Agricultural Land Reserve or for strata conversions.

Other applications will be limited in number and/or according to criteria set by the Trust. Only four rezoning applications will be considered per year. These will be processed on the basis of factors such as public interest, significant reduction of impact on the environment and limited public contro-

sy. Temporary use permits will also be limited to those which are not controversial and involve the public interest.

Simple subdivision referrals will be processed quickly but major subdivision referrals will be limited to one per month. Major development permit applications will also be limited to one per month. The Trust will also consider ways to streamline the processing of minor development permit applications.

As of February 15, the Trust had 34 development applications and referrals to process, including eight rezonings, eight subdivision referrals and one temporary use permit. The community plan review is expected to take almost two years.

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# Foreshore bylaws in works

Environmentally sensitive sites will be the first areas to receive protection in the first stage of a foreshore zoning scheme on Salt Spring.

Local trustees accepted staff recommendations at the Trust Committee meeting February 18 to prepare draft bylaws to change the zoning of crown foreshore around some but not all of the island.

"There were some minor changes," trustee Bob Andrew said of the zoning plan, "but the areas we will be dealing with first are the environmentally sensitive ones. The politically sensitive ones we're not dealing with."

Eleven zones originally considered last summer, when the foreshore zoning plan was presented for public input, have been reduced to seven. Trust planner Linda Adams said the recommendations followed a two-year planning process and the results of last summer's questionnaire.

In addition to creating seven new zones for different kinds of shoreline ranging from estuary and beach to industrial and commercial sites, the plan calls for development permits to be required for structures in environmentally sensitive areas.

The largest zone would probably be Water A1 (WA1) Private Wharfage for areas with private docks and moorage facilities. The Trust Committee decided to wait until after the community plan review to consider a bylaw to implement the zone because it will affect many waterfront property owners.

Water B1 (WB1) Commercial Marine Services would allow marinas and commercial ventures such as water taxis, ferries and fishing boats. Marine-oriented sales and marine fuel sales are also allowed in this zone. Seaplanes are excluded.

Water C (WC) Industrial includes industrial loading and unloading operations, including logs, and boatbuilding and repairs, and seaplane moorage.

Water D1 (WD1) Mariculture allows the cultivation, rearing and harvesting of molluscs and crustaceans, but not finfish or fish processing, which are permitted in the Water D2 (WD2) Finfish Farming zone.

The Water E1 (WE1) Marine Habitat Conservation zone is designed for the protection and preservation of foreshore habitat.

Water E2 (WE2) Shoreline

Conservation allows the expanded use of public parks, public service uses and private boat moorage but not private boat wharfage. (Moorage entails an anchorage; wharfage requires a dock or wharf.)

The Trust staff report recommends estuaries, tidal flats and off-shore islets be rezoned to Water E1 (WE1) while existing and potential public recreation beaches, areas subject to severe erosion and undeveloped areas be rezoned Water E2 (WE2).

Existing Water B and Water B2 zones would be changed to the new Water B1 zone, while existing Water C zones would come under the new Water C zoning. Existing Water D zones where a mariculture operation exists would become Water D1, and existing Water D zones where finfish operations exist would become Water D2.

The remainder of the island foreshore would be zoned Water A1, and further consideration of this zone would be given during the community plan review.

A bylaw to amend the Salt Spring zoning bylaw and make the shoreline zoning changes will be drawn up in time for the next Trust Committee meeting in April.

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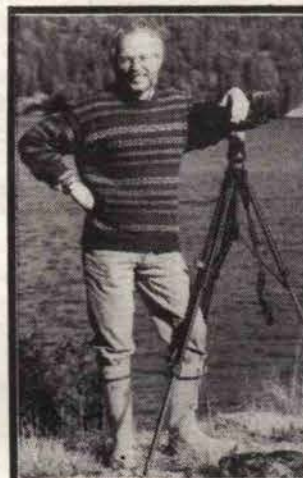
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## New zones at a glance:

Following are highlights of the restrictions to be imposed by the Islands Trust within the seven proposed foreshore zones for Salt Spring Island:

### Water A1 (WA1) Private Wharfage

- Mainly for private boat moorage and wharfage, but also for public boat launching ramps and public service uses.

- Wharves and other structures could not extend more than 35 metres (115 feet) from the high-water mark.

- No section of a wharf or float could be wider than 2.4 metres (eight feet) or exceed 22.3 square metres (240 square feet) in area.

- No buildings, including boat sheds and shelters, would be permitted.

### Water B1 (WB1) Commercial Marine Services

- Marinas and commercial moorage and wharfage of boats, including water taxis, ferries and fishing boats.

- Seaplanes not allowed.

- Sales, rentals and repairs of marine materials and marine fuel are permitted.

### Water C (WC) Industrial

- Public boat launching ramps and facilities to transship, load or unload goods are permitted, in-

cluding facilities for loading logs.

- Boatbuilding and boat repair are permitted.

- Seaplanes are permitted.

### Water D1 (WD1) Mariculture

- Signs and markers, and floats and buoys for the operation of mollusc and crustacean cultivating, rearing and harvesting are allowed.

- No buildings are allowed and no person may reside on a boat or other vessel.

### Water D2 (WD2) Finfish Farming

- Signs and markers, floats and buoys for the operation of finfish cultivating, rearing and harvesting are allowed.

- No buildings are allowed.

- No person may reside on a boat or other vessel.

### Water E1 (WE1) Marine Habitat Conservation

- No commercial or industrial activity is allowed and no one may live in a boat or other vessel.

- The same restrictions on wharf size as in Water A1.

### Water E2 (WE2) Shoreline Conservation

- Ecological reserves, public parks and public service uses such as underwater cables are permitted.

- Private boat moorage is allowed but not private boat wharfage.

## Women's Day next Tuesday

A celebration of women in comedy, poetry and music will be held next Tuesday to mark International Women's Day. The event starts at 7:30 p.m. downstairs at Alfresco restaurant, and is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Centre and the Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse.

"We'd like the women to leave their hardships and struggles at the door and come in and celebrate,"

co-organizer Amei Parkes said.

All the entertainers come from Salt Spring, Parkes noted. "It's being organized to unite the women of Salt Spring and to celebrate what it means to be a woman." Admission is by donation.

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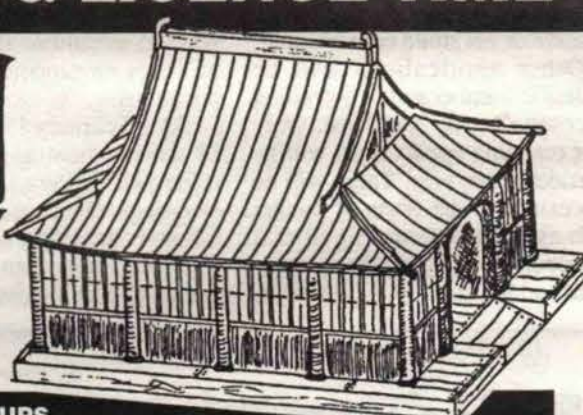
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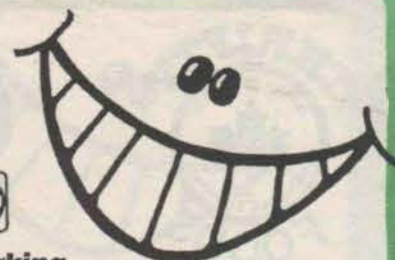


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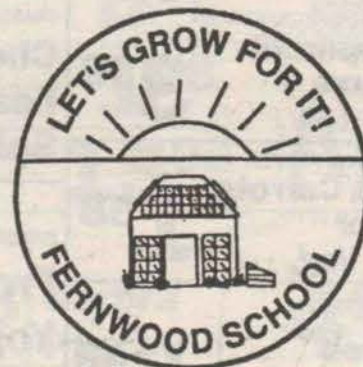
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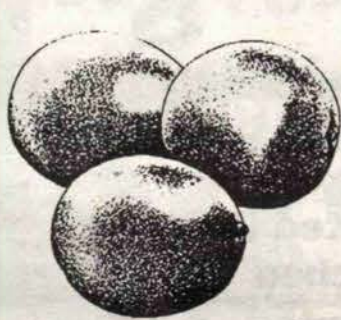
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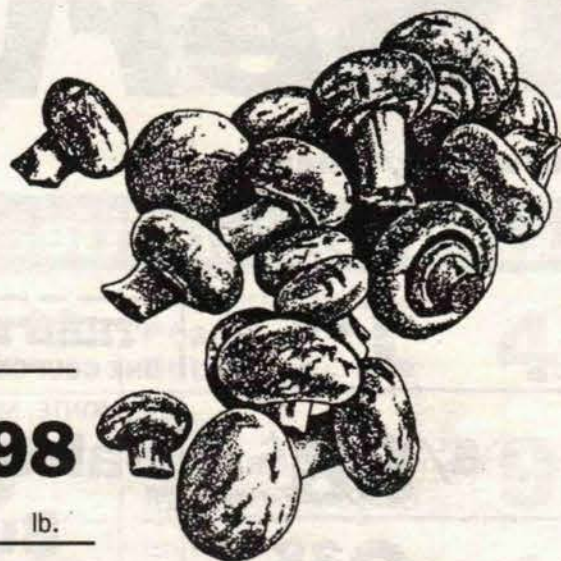


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10.98 kg. **4<sup>98</sup>** lb.

**Thighs**

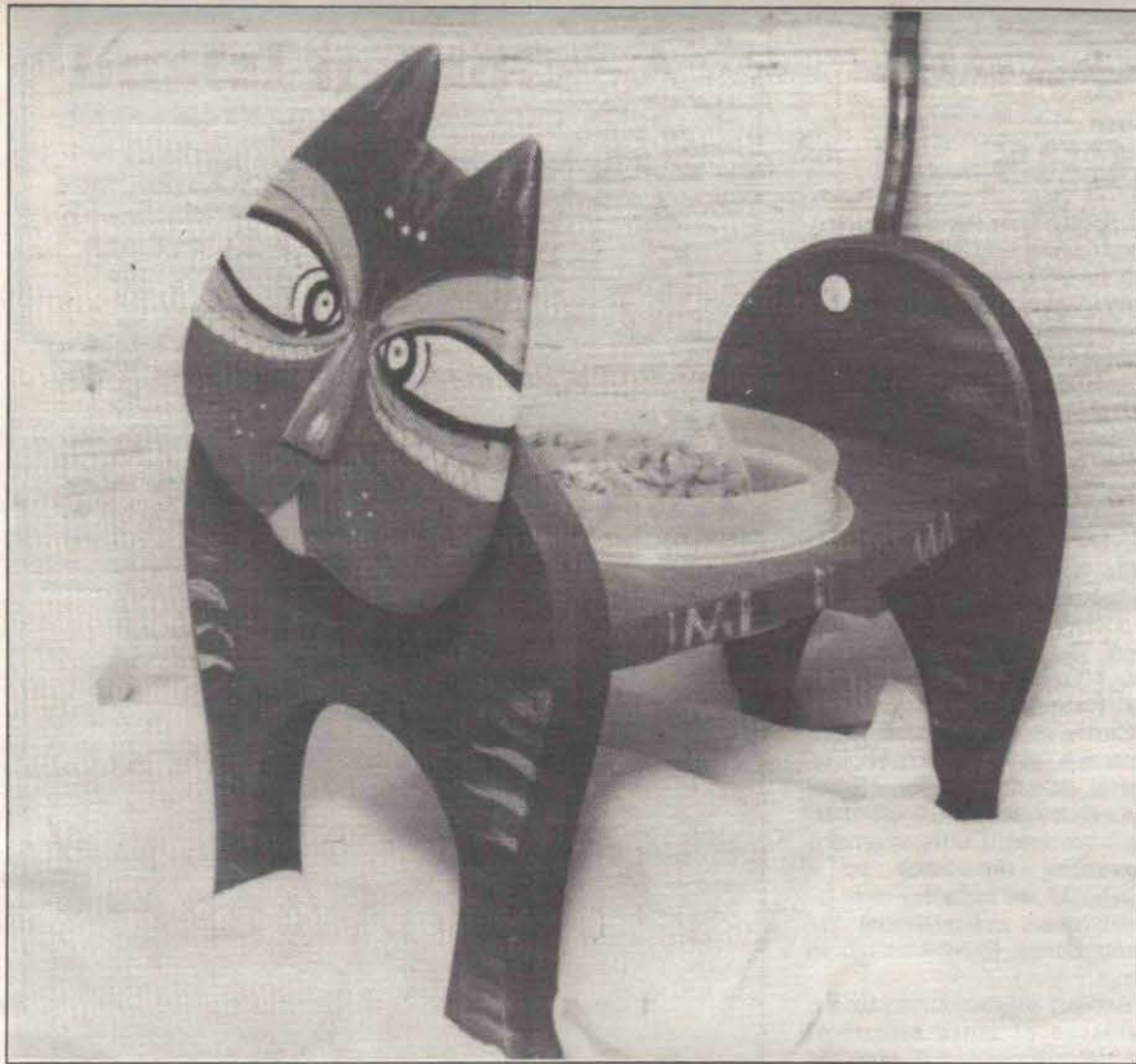
3.70 kg. **1<sup>68</sup>** lb.

**Bone In Breast**

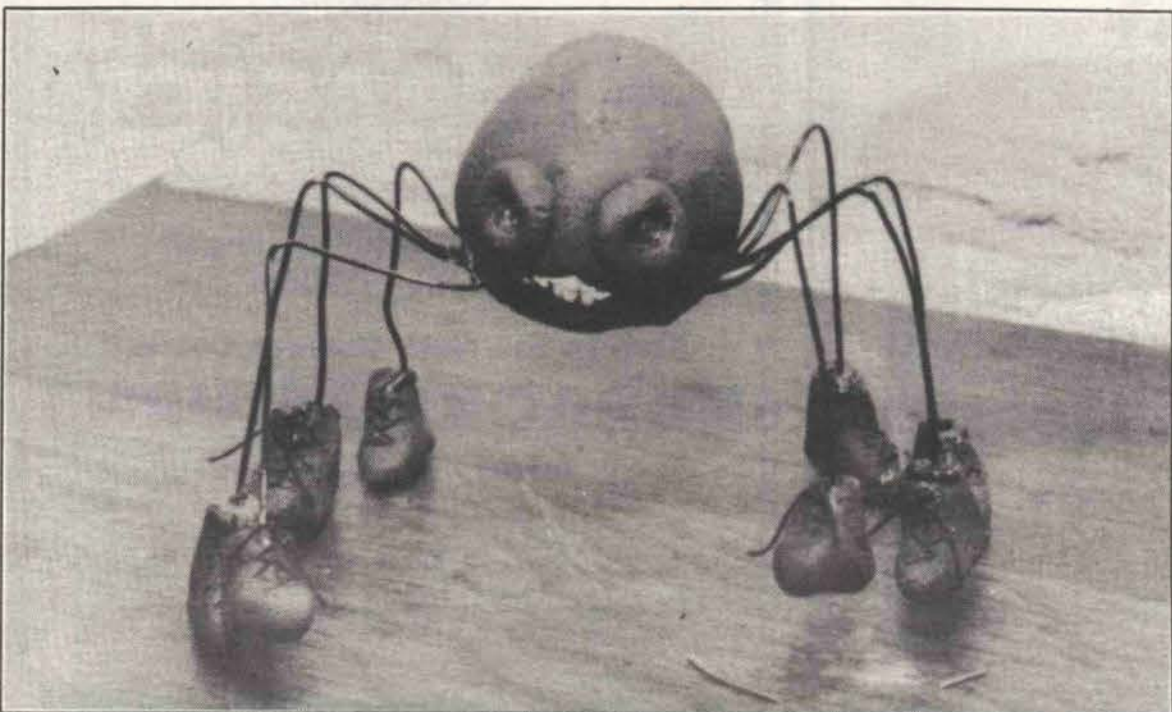
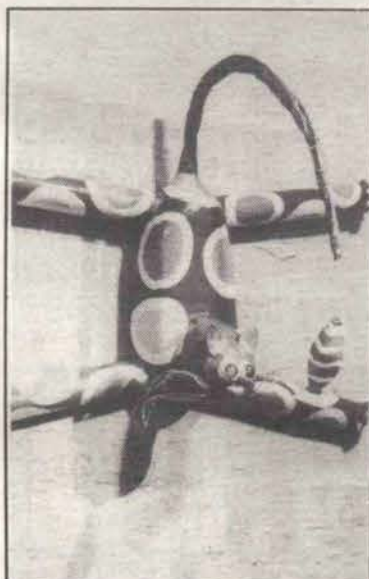
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Photos by Tony Richards



**ARTISTS GONE MAD:** The second annual display of "the completely unexpected" at Pegasus Gallery is designed to warm the spirit at a potentially dreary time of year. Some of the pieces in March Madness are, clockwise from top: Wooden cat's dish by Don Head of Vancouver; the gallery's Yvonne Toynbee admires a doll by local artist Florence Brown; paper mache cat by Linda Turkington of Vancouver; a raku spider with its shoes on by Lee Sollitt of Salt Spring; show designer Arletta Stephens with sardine tin by Barb Head of Vancouver; and another doll by Florence Brown. Show runs to March 12.

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# Festival society meeting brainstorms for ideas

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Brainstorming for this year's festival was one of the main tasks on the agenda last week at the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society.

Co-ordinator Trish Nobile described last year's festival as a success, noting that about 3,000 people attended festival events. A donation of \$4,400 was made by the society to ArtSpring as a result. The society also has about \$3,500 seed money to organize this year's festival.

Treasurer Lynne Richardson reported the event made more than \$21,000 from ticket sales and \$240 — a 10 per cent drop — from food concessions. The society also obtained about \$11,000 in operating grants. The numbers were down from the previous year, she said, because the 1993 festival did not have a big finale event like the Mansell Farm party of previous years.

On the positive side, Nobile said, because the 1993 ticket sales were under \$30,000, GST will not be charged on 1994 festival tickets.

Society members brainstormed

briefly about this summer's festival: what kind of entertainment would be appropriate, how to kick-start the festival on a celebratory note, how to tell people on the island about the festival and encourage them to see as many events as possible.

Island musician Valdy suggested making best use of the Canada Day start for the festival, especially as it was on a Saturday. April Curtis suggested a kick-off promotional and public awareness event along the lines of last summer's popular street dance organized by Moby's Marine Pub.

Nobile reminded members that the society had no paid staff and no producer to work full-time toward organizing the festival. She pointed out that some of the best attended events last year, and those which took the least organization from the society's point of view, were sponsored by other island groups. The Johann Strauss Foundation brought pianist Michelle Mares and Tuned Air brought the Viva Voce choir from Montreal.

This year, an island women's choir has already approached the society about bringing a choir to

Salt Spring from the international choral festival held in Powell River each July. Theatre Alive! has already organized a reading by Booker Prize winning author Michael Ondaatje.

Another suggestion was that the festival include a big band night.

Island groups are welcome to approach the society with similar ideas, Nobile said. The festival should include "something for everybody," she said.

On a more light-hearted, fundraising note, Curtis suggested the society organize a pillow campaign. The society would acquire some 400 pillows to rent out for a small fee at Activity Centre events.

Curtis also suggested more promotion for the discount book of festival tickets. Last year, fewer than a dozen of the \$80 book-of-10 sets were sold. Curtis suggested upgrading the book to a "passbook" and including more island business and restaurant discounts during festival month in July.

Another suggestion was for the inclusion of more historical material to give the event a specific Salt Spring flavour.

## Society elects board members

The Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society elected new board members and solidified its administrative relationship with the Core Inn youth project at its annual general meeting last Thursday.

Last July, because of festival co-ordinator Trish Nobile's role in the evolution of the new Ganges youth centre, the society agreed to administer the project until the incorporation of a new non-profit organization with charitable status.

At Thursday's meeting, members were asked to

vote on a motion to approve the actions of last summer and to amend the society's constitution to include reference to youth-oriented activities. The motion passed unanimously.

In addition, Trish Nobile, Judy Boylan, Pat Robertson, Lynne Richardson, Diane Harris and Don McEachern were confirmed as board members, along with Karen Carmichael (treasurer), Monika Mayer and Frank Coffey (Core Inn representatives), Valdy, Bill Webster and Muzz Holmes.

## East coast writer reads at Ganges Saturday

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

To Salt Spring Islanders, inhabitants of Canada's east coast are very far away indeed — three and a half thousand miles, in fact.

But Saturday at the Waterside Bistro, Atlantic writer and raconteur Silver Donald Cameron will bring east and west coasts a little closer in the mind's eye at least with a reading from his latest work.

Local poet Brian Brett calls him one of the "classic seafaring, smalltown-Canada-loving" raconteurs. He is a "great storyteller" with a special interest in tales of the sea, Brett said.

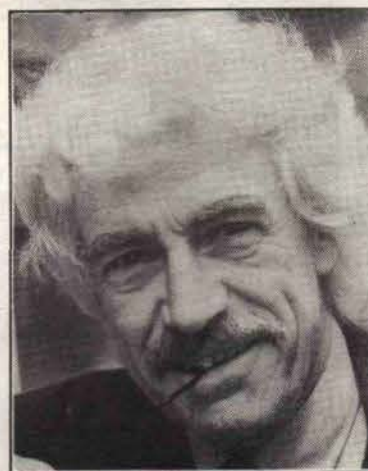
A film, television and radio scriptwriter, journalist and author, Cameron's work has appeared in such magazines as *Maclean's*, *Saturday Night* and *The Atlantic Monthly*.

A life-long interest in maritime life has inspired the last few of his projects, from the 1992 book *An Offshore Voyage in Bluenose II*, *Wind, Whales and Whisky* in 1991 and *Sniffing the Coast: An Acadian Voyage* last year.

He and his wife Lulu Terrio-Cameron built and often live in their 27-foot cruising sailboat, *Silversark*. They also have a

waterfront home in Cape Breton. Cameron is currently working on a book, film and radio project called *The Living Beach* and his Salt Spring visit will, no doubt, help him round out the Canadian coastal life experience.

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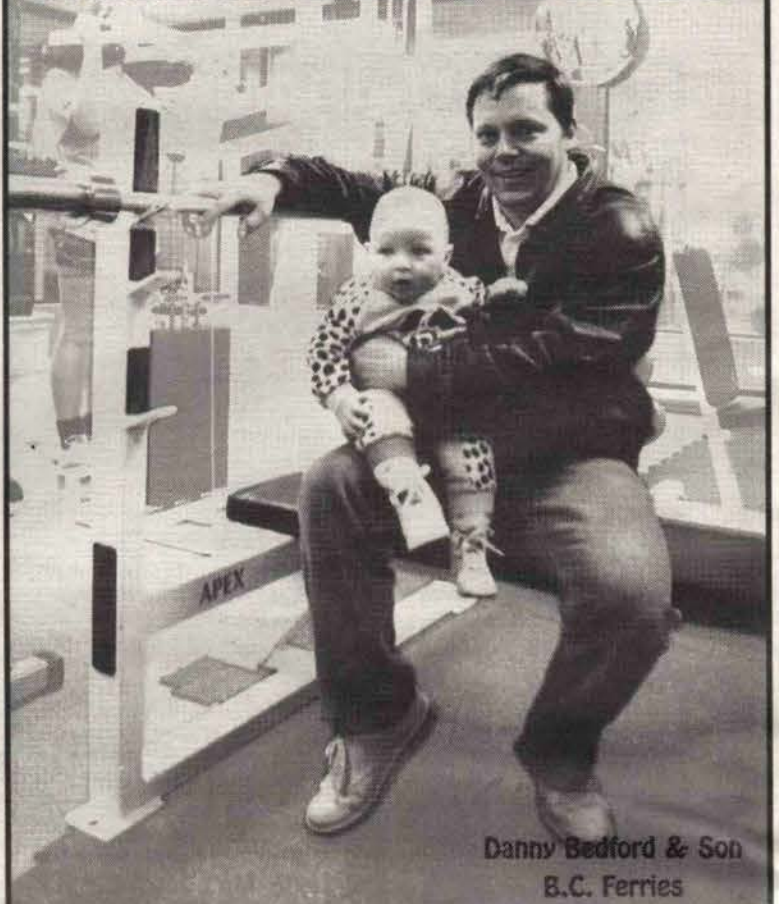
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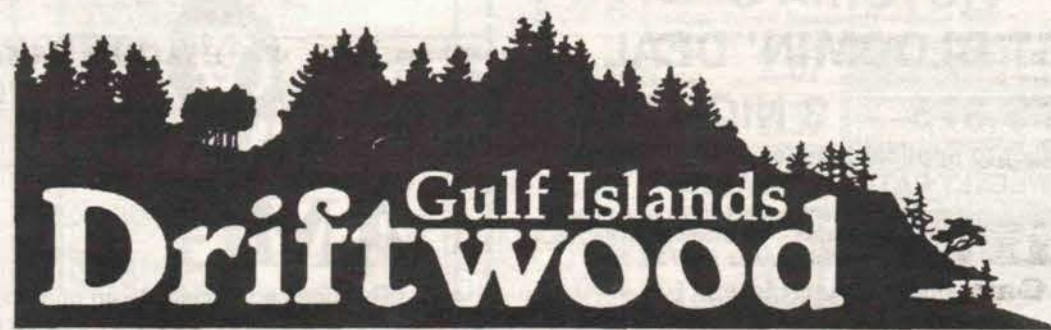
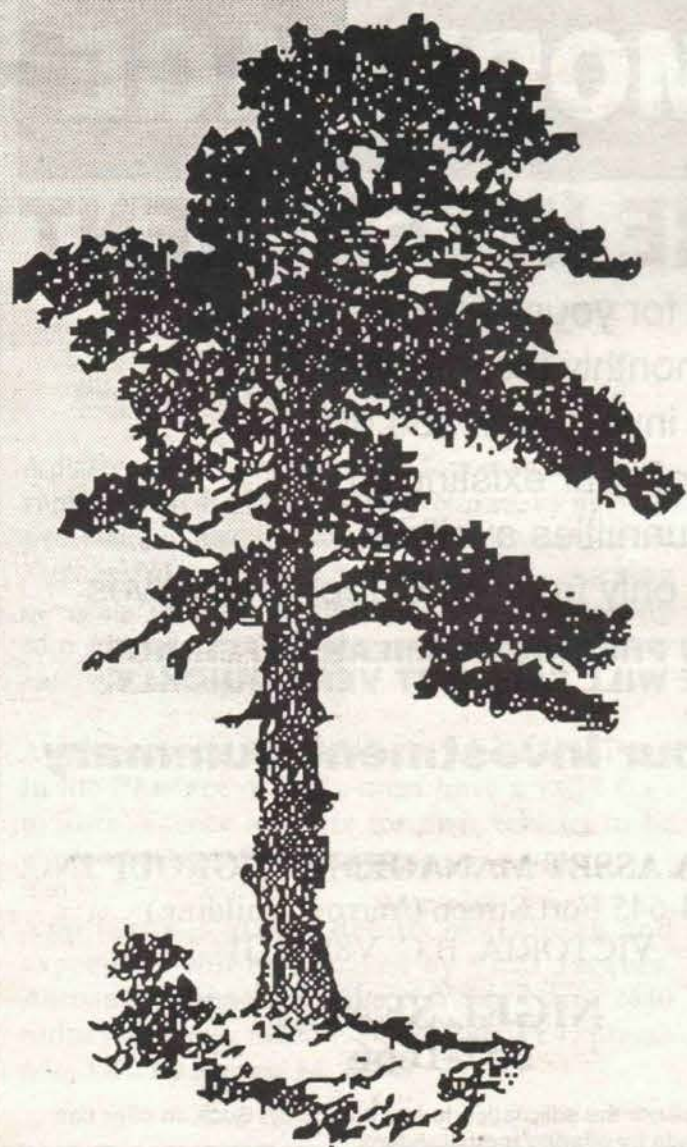
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## 06 DEATHS

**BYRON, CHARLES HOWARD** died suddenly in a logging accident on February 22, 1994. Born September 29, 1950 in Victoria, he resided for most of his 43 years on Salt Spring Island. Survived by his loving wife, Susan and 5 children, James, Tim, D'Arcy, Kristy and Danny. Predeceased by his mother, Ellen Byron. He will be dearly missed by his father, Howard Byron, his 6 sisters and 3 brothers. Charlie's kindness and smiling face will be fondly remembered by us all. 9

**HUMPHREYS, BABS** - passed away quietly on Feb. 22, 1994 at Lady Minto Hospital. Predeceased by husband, Inky, survived by one son, David, 2 daughters, Anne and Heather, 9 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters, Nonie and Pammy. Services were held at Cunningham Memorial Cemetery, Ganges, Friday, Feb. 25 at 2 pm. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements. 9

**JACK, DAVID STIRLING** - died February 17, 1994, at age 68 at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Born October 6, 1925, in North Vancouver and a long-time resident of Saturna Island. He is survived by his wife, Florence, son, Michael, brothers Douglas and Ernest and sister Evelyn. No service by request. Cremation arranged by First Memorial. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a charity of choice. 9

## 8 CARD OF THANKS

C.A.S.C. of Salt Spring gives heartfelt thanks to Barb's Buns and G.V.M. for their support in our aide to Guatemalan refugees. 9

SALT SPRING Elementary's Western Ho Down was a great success! Our thanks to all the individuals and businesses that made donations to raise money for playground equipment. The Cunninghams, Embe Bakery, GVM, Dairy Queen, Lynne Denton, Home Design Centre, Foxglove Nursery, Seabreeze Inn, Marianne Banman and Salty Sweat's, Chris Smart, Windwor Plywood, Crossroads, Workwear World, Studio 103, Kids Only Clothing Co., Joanne & Steve Pal, Ambiance Cottage, Tony McEwen & Liz Anderson, Linda Dares and Randy Hooper, Tides Inn, Mobile Market, North End Fitness, Kings Lane Rec. Centre, Island Spoke Folk, Jocus, Fiona Wolf-Milner, David Halliwell, Love My Kitchen, A Thousand Words, Video Ranch, Sports Traders, Glads Ice Cream, Tony and Chris Brogan. If there is anyone we've missed, thank you. 9

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**FRIEDA COOPER**, native woman of Tsartlip Reserve in Brentwood Bay, to speak on "spiritual strongholds" at S.S.I. Woman's Aglow - March 10, 8:45 - 11:00 a.m., at Waterside Bistro. Cost of breakfast, \$5.30. Reservations, call Trish Byron 537-9825 or Barb Robinson 537-2336 by March 7. 9

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**MAR. 23** - Flowers, Watercolours, Helen Wiebe  
**MAR. 30** - Theme Textures, Watercolours, Helen Wiebe  
**APR. 6** - General Business Meeting - 10 am.  
**APR. 20** - Jack Avison Watercolours

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

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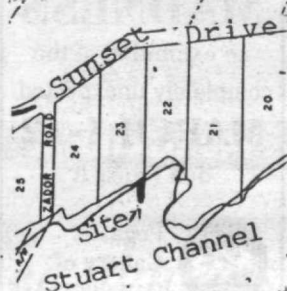
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## 32 MEETINGS

### SOUTH SALT SPRING RESIDENTS ASSOC. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Election of Officers and discussion of contingency plans for emergency.

**MARCH 16**

Fulford Elem. School Library

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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SAT., MAR. 5, 1994 2 pm.

United Church Hall

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## 32 MEETINGS



S.S. HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING March 8 - 2:30 Central Hall TOM HOLBY: "The French Connection - Chantelu and Bion Families" Slides and Memorabilia - Visitors Welcome

### 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, MARCH 11 at 3:30 pm. for the following purposes:

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4. To elect the requisite number of members for 1994 to fill the vacancies thereon.
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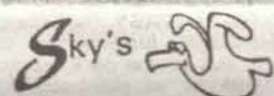
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These lists will be in effect for the Ministry's fiscal year: April 1, 1994 to March 31, 1995.

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

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**TRAIN-SPOTTING GRANNIES:** Salt Spring Raging Grannies converged on Nanoose Bay recently with dozens of other Grannies to propose a Vancouver Island transportation plan: close the naval base and build a new ferry terminal, where com-

muters could link up with the E&N railway. Raging at Vesuvius dock are, back row from left, Audrey Wild, Barbara Hicks, and Marg Simons. In front row are Virginia Newman, Elizabeth Gibson and Sheila Far-

row. Photo by Graeme Thompson

## Summer spill was mostly water

Rumours of a chemical spill last summer on Salt Spring were dispelled by government officials this week.

Some Fulford residents had expressed concern that during the gypsy moth spray program last April, a quantity of *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *Kurstaki* (BtK) was spilled on a south-end property.

Agriculture Canada officials and the owner of the company which conducted the spray program have denied there was a chemical spill.

But an accident involving the tanker-trailer which did contain Foray 48B — the BtK substance — did occur April 30.

That accident account was

made public at a meeting of the Fulford waterworks district last June.

Agriculture Canada plant protection officer Shane Sela told the *Driftwood* last week "no spill occurred" on Salt Spring. Noah Violini, owner of Mount View Tree Service, which had the contract to conduct the spray program on Salt Spring, recounted what happened.

A tanker-trailer containing the BtK solution mixed with water was returning to the property near Weston Lake which was being sprayed, he said.

As it crossed a cattleguard between the road and the field, the cattleguard collapsed under the

weight of the trailer.

To get the trailer off the cattleguard, Violini said, it had to be emptied of its 400-litre cargo, which was dumped on to an adjacent field.

Despite an assurance by Sela that the tanker had had no BtK in it at all, Violini said there was some.

"When we pump out the rotomister, there is usually half a litre of solution in the bottom," Violini said.

"But that half a litre was mixed with 400 litres of water.

"The solution was very, very weak," he said. "There was more BtK in the air from the spraying than in the ground from the tanker-trailer."

## Accident claims Charles Byron

A "freak accident" has claimed the life of a well-known Salt Spring man. Charles Howard Byron, 43, was killed last Tuesday in Merville when struck by the limb of a tree as he was working in the woods, according to Comox-Courtenay RCMP.

The accident occurred sometime between the late afternoon and 6:45 p.m. on a property on Tsolum River Road. When Byron did not return home at a pre-arranged time, a friend was sent out to look for him and discovered the accident.

"It's one of those kinds of things," Byron's sister Sue Spencer of Salt Spring said of the accident, "when you're working with variables that aren't consistent. It's not a desk job."

"He was a very well liked person on the island," youngest sister Sunday Byron said.

The oldest in a family of 10 children, Charles Byron was well known as a backhoe operator on Salt Spring. In the last three years, he took an interest in logging with

draft horses and at the end of last summer, moved to a 40-acre farm near Merville.

Byron and his team of horses were familiar to residents and visitors during the past few summers on account of his two large Belgian draft horses. He used them to pull a wagon to the Saturday market and to give hayrides at the Fall Fair and the Christmas parade.

He had various government contracts to log with his draft team and that was what he was doing the day he was killed. More than 20 years ago, another member of the Byron family, Colin, was killed by a falling branch while logging on Salt Spring.

The son of Salt Spring animal control officer Howard Byron, Charles grew up on Salt Spring with his six sisters and three brothers. He leaves behind a wife, two sons and a daughter in Merville and two older sons from a previous marriage in Duncan.

A funeral service at St. Mark's Church Saturday was packed to overflowing.

## Winter not over yet

Friday's snowfall helped remind islanders that winter is not quite over yet.

Between Thursday evening and Saturday morning, 10.7 centimetres (4.2 inches) of snow fell near Ganges, island weather watcher Robert Aston told the *Driftwood*.

While the snow and cooler temperatures were predicted by forecasters last week, it caught some islanders by surprise. Some 30 vehicles went off driveways and roads on Salt Spring, according to three towtruck operators. All three said the day was quiet, however, with no serious accidents, as most people stayed at home and kept off

the roads.

An inch of rain between Saturday and Monday afternoon cleared the snow away again, according to Aston's measurements. That brought February's precipitation to 15.6 cm (6.13 inches), up from the 10-year average of 11.6 cm (4.57 inches).

Total snowfall for the month of February was 14.5 cm (5.7 inches), up from the 10-year average of 9.9 cm (3.9 inches).

Aston said precipitation on Salt Spring was higher than that on the Lower Mainland recently because of "outflow conditions" — a weather pattern which brought moisture west from the mainland.

## Lifejackets create false alarms for crews

A vessel which sank at the Crofton dock several weeks ago is creating false alarms for the Ganges coast guard crew.

Lifejackets from the 69-foot *Scenic* are now float-

ing to the surface, sparking reports of possible accidents.

On Saturday, the coast guard picked up 16 of the lifejackets. Spokesman Dave Howell estimates the

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# East Camp Resort cottage was destroyed by fire

Thirty years ago

February 27, 1964

A holiday resort sustained \$4,500 worth of damage in a fire. The East Camp on St. Mary Lake lost one of its cottages in an accident in the middle of the week. Two burning mattresses were removed from the cottage at about 7:15 a.m., but evidently the fire had spread unnoticed to the walls. About an hour later the cottage burst into flame and was destroyed.

A remarkable golfing feat occurred on Salt Spring Island. The golf course had seen great use in the fine weather of the past week. One member of a regular foursome, George Jensen, got a hole in one. The next day, another member of the group, Brian Markham, got a hole in one on the same hole.

Twenty-five years ago

February 27, 1969

Cool temperatures brought back a flood of memories for old-time islanders about more frigid days. During the first world war, many recalled, the winters were late and the snow was deep. But one of Ganges' most senior citizens, W.M. Mouat, recalled a winter in the 1890s which started in late February and had not melted away until May.

Careers Day at Gulf Islands Secondary was instituted. Several speakers representing various vocational, professional and educational fields were to speak to interested students and others in three 40-minute sessions. Students could listen to speakers of their choice throughout the afternoon.

Twenty years ago

February 28, 1974

The sewer system proposed for Ganges would serve an area of approximately 106 acres from the base of Ganges Hill to the hospital and would use extended aeration treatment, a little less than true secondary treatment. The chlorinated effluent would be discharged at a point 1,400 feet out into the harbour. More than 75,000 gallons of effluent per day was expected by 1978, of which 22,800 gallons would be domestic waste. The remainder would be infiltration.

An island pastor was advocating the teaching of creation theory in the schools to balance the teaching of evolution. Pastor David Low of the Community Gospel Chapel wrote to the trustees of the Gulf Islands school district asking for changes to the curriculum. The province of Saskatchewan had dropped teaching of evolution from its curriculum, he said. But local trustees replied the teaching of religion was prohibited in schools and curriculum matters were the prerogative of the government and not school boards.

Fifteen years ago

February 28, 1979

The senior girls basketball

## down through the years

team took first place in the mid-island league against teams from Ladysmith and Lake Cowichan. They lost only one game out of five and went on to win fourth place in the Vancouver Island Championships in Campbell River.

Driftwood rates were going up to all of \$8 per year, a \$1 increase in the annual subscription for islanders. Other Canadians were to pay \$10 annually for the privilege of receiving island news while foreign subscriptions were set at \$17 annually.

Salt Spring Lions Club was going metric. Starting in 1979, the annual eight-mile fundraising walk from Fulford to Ganges would be marked in kilometres — about 12.6, in fact. In addition, the chariot race — the last this side of ancient Rome — was cancelled, after decreasing numbers of entrants.

Ten years ago

February 29, 1984

The once busy parking lot in front of K&R Your Food Store remained quiet. The K&R chain of Vancouver Island supermarkets went into bankruptcy earlier in the month with liabilities of about \$4.7 million. Though the Salt Spring store had closed earlier in the year, there were inquiries from prospective owners about opening a new foodstore in the Mouat-owned building downtown. Islanders were owed about \$12,000 by the bankrupt store.

Gulf Islands school district was considering land swaps within its 22-property domain. A land swap was under way on Saturna, where the old teacherage property was to be exchanged for land next to the school. The 2.41-acre property was valued at \$41,900. On Salt Spring the school district owned 11 properties covering 30.03 acres and valued at half a million dollars.

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Five years ago

March 1, 1989

In a face-to-face meeting, about 40 Gulf Island farmers told a Capital Regional District medical health officer they opposed a meat inspection bylaw proposed for the area. The bylaw would prohibit the sale of uninspected meat and, say opponents, make Salt Spring Island one of the few rural areas of the province subject to meat inspections. The bylaw would also make marginal operations more difficult, farmers said.

Gulf Island teachers and school trustees finally reached a two-year agreement which would give teachers a 14.2 per cent wage increase, which was keeping with the provincial average. The contract also included items such as class size restrictions, professional development and leaves of absence.

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NICE WEATHER FOR KIDS: Ten-year-old Corinne Taylor of Salt Spring enjoys snowy weather last Friday. Corinne was one of many Salt Spring Elementary School students who built a snow fort, only to watch it melt away less than a day later.

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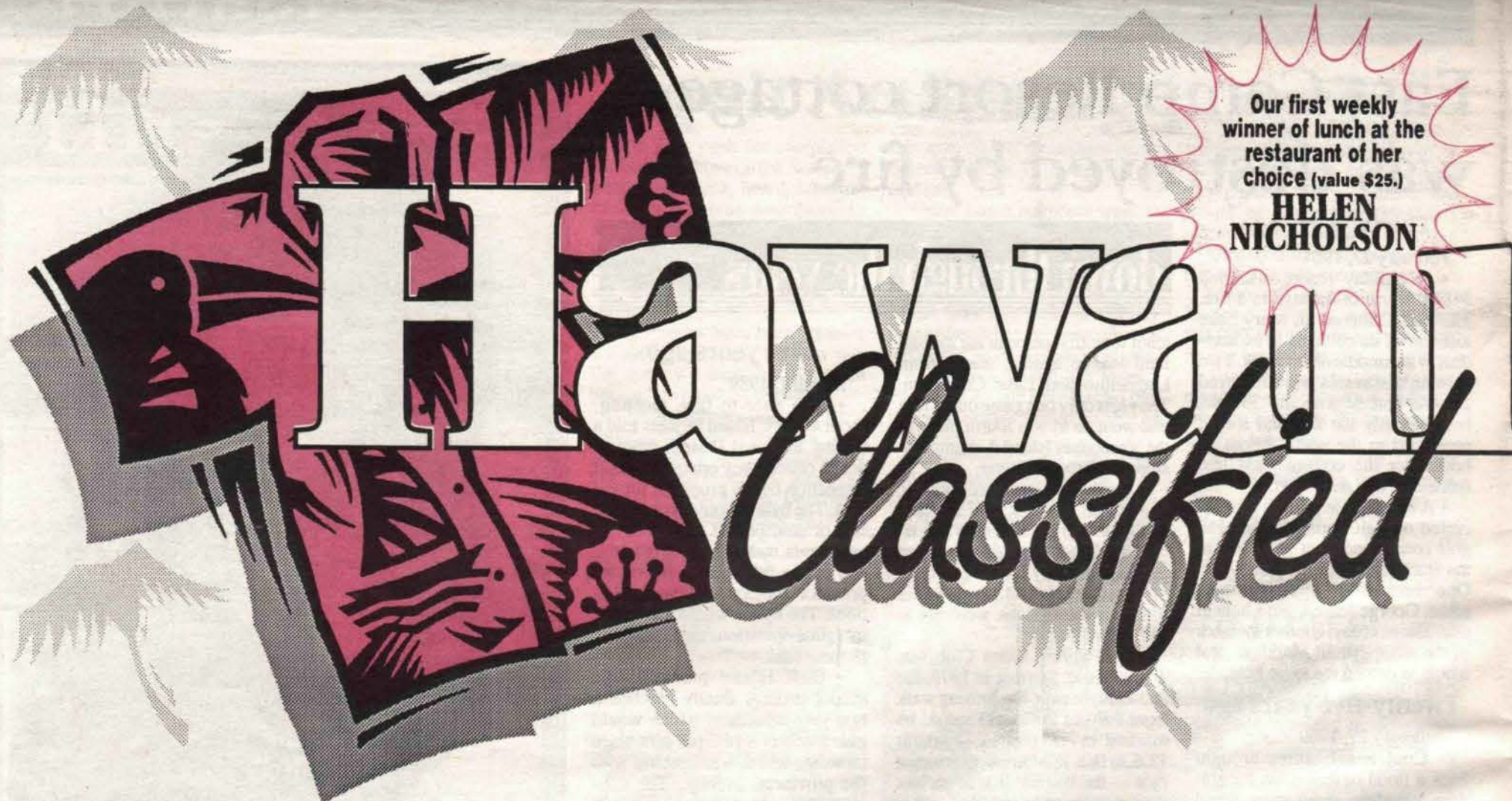
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