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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 36

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1987

40c



Preparing to take part

Driftwood reporter Mike Turkki laces up his sneakers before jogging along Rainbow Road. Jogging is Mike's way of getting in shape for this Sunday's Terry Fox Run in Ganges. The event is a fund-raiser in aid of cancer research, sponsored by *Driftwood*.

Newspaper publisher Tony Richards has challenged several island businesses and groups that *Driftwood* will have the highest percentage of employee participation in the Fox Run field. Run details, Page 2. Editorial, Page 4.

By corporation

Tenders called for Crofton dock work

Tenders were due to be called today (Wednesday) for repairs to the B.C. Ferry Corporation dock in Crofton.

Corporation spokesman Betty Nicholson said Tuesday morning that the tenders are due September 26. "If all goes well and the materials arrive on time," she added, the wharf is expected to be back in service by Christmas.

The wharf suffered extensive damage in a July 24 fire later classified as arson. Its closure since then has forced cancellation of regular ferry service between Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island and Crofton on Vancouver Island.

Two weeks ago, the ferry corporation said it estimated repairs to the wharf would cost approximately \$700,000 to complete. Since then, there has been an unconfirmed report that the repair bill may reach the \$850,000 range to cover upgrading of the dock, possibly to allow heavier vehicles to board vessels there.

Nicholson could not confirm

that report Tuesday. A meeting of the corporation's board of directors was in progress, and was not due to be completed until after the *Driftwood* news deadline had passed.

There was also no word on the corporation's reaction to calls from Salt Spring to request Canadian military engineers to construct a temporary Bailey Bridge near the Crofton dock, or to use the Chemainus ferry terminal as the interim Vancouver Island destination point for sailings from Vesuvius Bay.

With regular ferry service gone, the ferry corporation has instituted a water taxi run from Vesuvius Bay to Crofton. Operated by Gulf Islands Water Taxi for foot passengers only, it makes six daily runs each way.

Islanders wishing to reach the Crofton area by vehicle must take the Fulford Harbour ferry to Swartz Bay and drive over the Malahat, or take a second ferry from Brentwood Bay to Mill Bay.

School board declines to release addresses

The Gulf Islands school board said *no* last week to a request from the ministry of education to release the names and addresses of teachers to anyone asking for such information.

Under the new Bill 20, teachers can form a union or an association. In the past, teachers belonged to a provincial federation of local associations.

Teachers in the 75 school districts in B.C. could conceivably choose to join an existing union such as the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) or the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE). Union organizers could ask for lists of teachers' names and addresses from the district.

Education Minister Tony

Brummet asked in a letter that the Gulf Islands school board make available the names and addresses of teachers to anyone that might request the information.

"The ministry has asked us to release lists of names and addresses of teachers, but in the past we have never released personal information," said local Schools Superintendent Marshall. "So the board has said *no*. If anyone wants the information they can get a court order."

Information such as the names and salaries of teachers is routinely available under the federal Public Information Act, Marshall said, but personal information such as addresses has never been released.

Student body growing ahead of B.C. pace

By ANNE WILLIAMS

Although public school enrolment in the majority of the province's school districts is declining, the number of students in the Gulf Islands continues to grow.

"We're far and away the fastest growing of the smaller (under 2,000 students) school

districts in B.C.," Schools Superintendent Mike Marshall said last week. "School District 64 has accounted for 73.4 per cent of the growth in all small school districts in B.C."

Between 1981 and 1987 the district's enrolment climbed 18 per cent — and shows no sign of abating. Marshall declined to

attribute the growth to the undeniably fertile air of the islands, but said he has had many long distance calls this summer from parents inquiring about the local school system.

"We may have even more growth than has been predicted," he said. "Some schools are already up three to four per cent

than predicted at the beginning of the summer."

An increase of six per cent had been predicted for this district by the ministry's research and analysis branch. Last year 1,228 students were enrolled, while 1,301 were expected to turn up at district schools yesterday

Turn to Page 3

Outer Islands news begins on Page 29



New season

Registrations for 1978-79 youth soccer league play take place this Saturday, Page 2.



A spot

Kathy Weisner's battle with cancer began with one small freckle. Page 10.



New tug

Fulford Harbour welcomed its namesake to Salt Spring Island on Sunday. Page 24.

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Serious about soccer

Josh (right) and Justin Byron dig through a Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association equipment bag for a ball to kick around at Portlock Park. Many local youngsters are already practising for the upcoming season, which begins on September 26 in the lower island

league and on October 3 in the intra-island league. Registration of players takes place this Saturday, September 12, at Portlock Park from 9 am to 1 pm. For further information, contact Ken Byron (537-2882), Hans Hazenboom (537-2680) or Chris Marks (537-2453).

This Sunday, September 13

Terry Fox Run organizers ready for fund-raising event

Everything is ready for this Sunday's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring Island.

The event — held to raise funds in aid of cancer research — invites participants to walk, run, jog or ride all or part of a nine-kilometre course beginning at Gulf Islands Secondary School and ending at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Registrations for the run open at 9 am this Sunday, September 13, in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium. At 9:45 am, a warm-up session for participants will be led by Arvid Chalmers of Pemberton Holmes Realty, and the run itself leaves Gulf Islands Secondary School at 10 am.

The nine-kilometre route will take participants west along Rainbow Road, then north along Booth Canal and Lower Ganges Road to Central. It then heads east along Upper Ganges Road before taking runners back to Ganges and Salt Spring Elementary School.

There are two significant hills along the route — one on Booth Canal Road, and the other on Lower Ganges Road, adjacent to the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

Once those hills have been conquered and participants reach Central, free fruit juice provided by Ganges Village Market and muffins donated by Embe Bakery will be available. Both will also be offered at the end of the run, at Salt Spring Elementary School.

The fund-raising event is not limited to runners. Organizers stress that the course can be

travelled by walkers, joggers and cyclists as well.

Islanders can also participate in the drive for cancer research funds without setting foot or wheel on the course, by donating to the Terry Fox Run or sponsoring entrants.

Pledge sheets for participants are available at *Driftwood*, Patterson's Store in Fulford Harbour, Pharmasave, Fernwood Store, Vesuvius Store, *et cetera*, Luigi's and Mouat's.

Meanwhile, a challenge initiated by *Driftwood* sponsors of the Terry Fox Run here, has been accepted by a number of local businesses. *Driftwood* publisher Tony Richards has wagered that his firm will have a higher

percentage of employee participation than any other local business. To date, the \$25 bet has been accepted by Pemberton Holmes Realty, Pharmasave, Mouat's and Salt Spring Lands. The challenge has also been offered to the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department, which has yet to accept.

Winners of the wagers will contribute the \$25 to the Terry Fox Run.



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10	0015	4.6	14	0325	3.0
	0635	9.4		1220	10.0
TH	1205	5.4	MO	1635	9.3
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	0745	9.4		1345	10.3
FR	1300	6.7	TU	1745	9.4
1850	1850	10.5		2145	9.0
12	0145	3.3	16	0525	3.2
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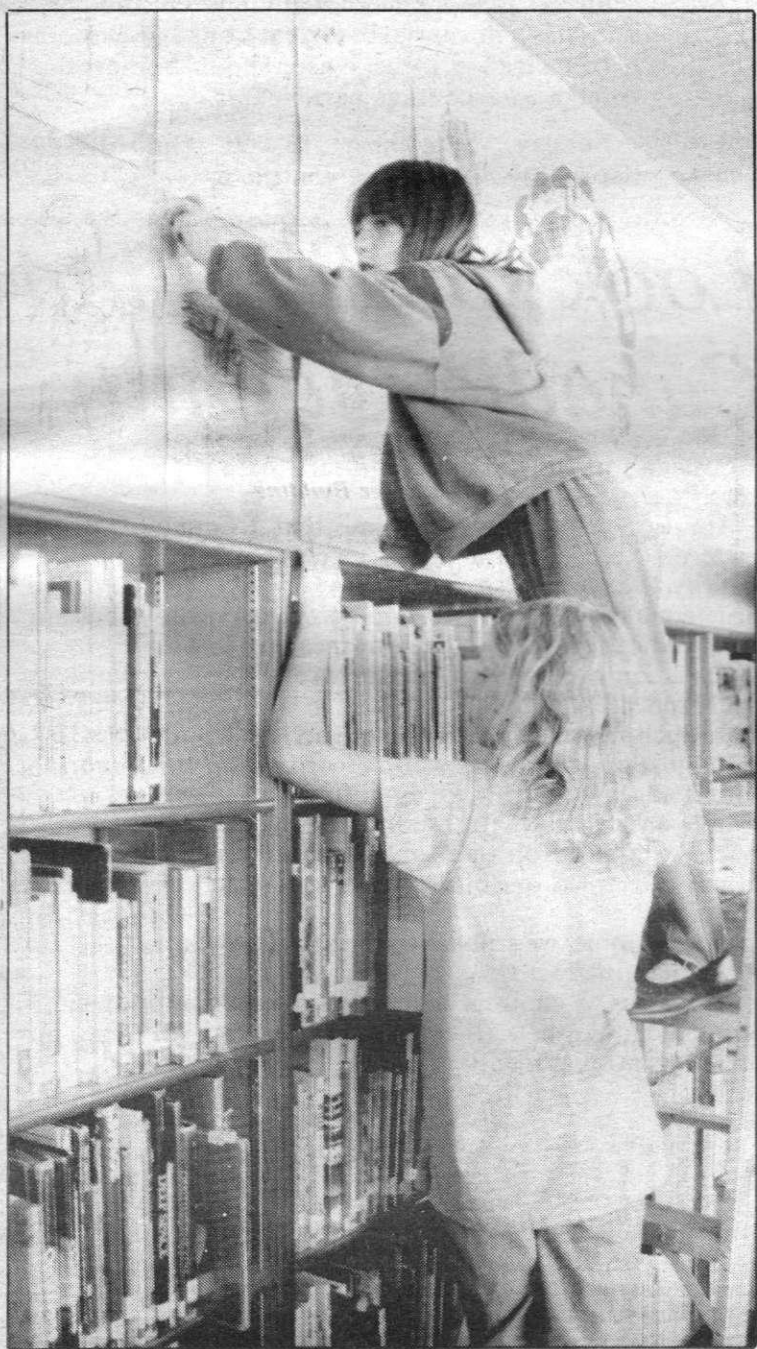
9 am Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987 — \$6 per person

Pat Crofton will be a candidate for election to the new riding of Saanich—Gulf Islands. This meeting is open to the public—phone 537-5571 for reservations.



Salt Spring Elementary School Grade One teacher Sheila Reid was alone in the classroom last week, putting finishing touches to the walls of her classroom before her students returned for year.

Classroom head counts on the rise



Grade Four students Sarah M. Hamilton and Kate Butkus were in the Salt Spring elementary library last week helping to prepare the school for yesterday's influx of students.

From Page 1

(Tuesday) morning.

Marshall noted that the district has a good reputation provincially on account of its strong Special Needs program, the French Immersion program — "a lighthouse" — the computer program, and the district's strong primary language arts program ("proven year after year in provincial tests").

The Gulf Islands school district will experience the greatest growth of all B.C. districts between 1984 and 1994, according to the ministry's policy and planning branch.

"We didn't get the growth we expected last year and I don't know why, but I think we're going to get double the growth this year," Marshall said.

The superintendent noted that being in "a growth mode" can be a difficult position to be in when the majority of the province's districts are in "a cutback, retrenchment mode." Marshall spends at least one day a month lobbying the provincial government for increased facilities and funding for Gulf Islands schools.

"The Board is prepared to inform and persuade the Minister of Education," he said.

Fulford Elementary, built but three years ago this fall, already contains more students than it was built for — the school was 10 students over capacity before classes resumed this week. By presstime Tuesday, actual enrolment figures were not available. Fernwood, Galiano and Pender schools are experiencing a similar swelling at the seams.

But the school superintendent says he is "really optimistic" over the school year ahead and part of the reason why, he said, is due to the "incredibly talented" teachers the district has on staff.

Island Trustee taken ill

Islands Trustee Pat Byrne was listed in good condition Monday in Vancouver General Hospital after falling ill last week. The Salt Spring Island resident

reportedly suffered an aneurism last Wednesday night and had to be evacuated by helicopter to the Vancouver hospital's intensive care ward.



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Fight against cancer taken one step at a time

Over the last month *Driftwood* has published articles concerning the many ways cancer has affected Gulf Islanders. Those articles have profiled the despair and frustration cancer sufferers have felt, on their wish that a day will soon arrive when the disease is well in check, and on some of the agencies actively working for an early arrival of that day.

Now that you've read those articles, it's time to help. This Sunday, September 13, *Driftwood* will host the Terry Fox Run in Ganges, with all monies raised being used to help fund cancer research. We hope people will show their support for that cause by turning out in record numbers, or by offering healthy pledges to participants.

Why should you help? Cancer, as our articles pointed out, is a disease that has the potential to strike any one of us, at any time. Research (funded by activities like the Terry Fox Run) has made great gains in the war against cancer in recent decades, but even more work — and more dollars — will be needed if we are to continue making headway.

Participating in the Salt Spring Island Terry Fox Run is a relatively painless way to help in the battle against a deadly disease. And the time and effort needed to cover the route pales in comparison to the benefits we will all receive.

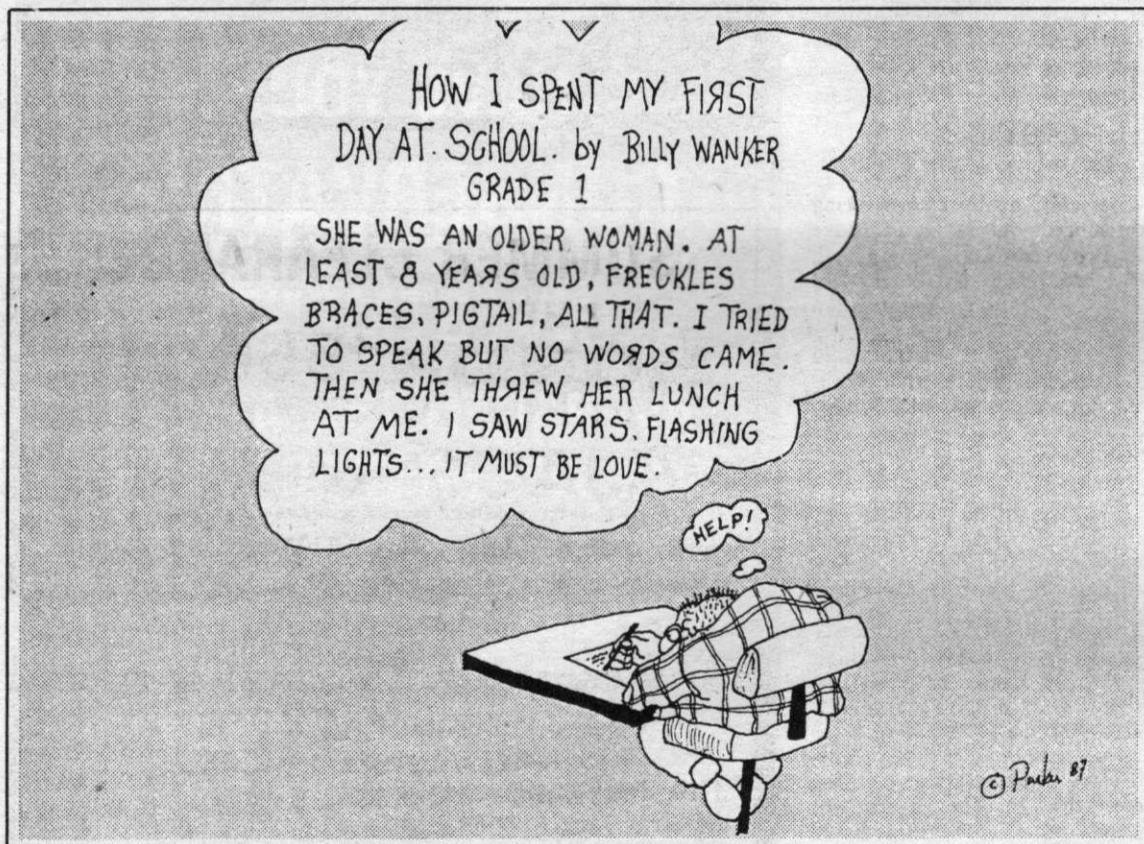
If you can't cover the course and just want to donate to the Run fund, or to pledge a participant,

that's fine, too. Like the search for a cancer cure, every little bit helps.

If none of the above helps to convince you of the need to take part, think of Terry Fox. He lost his battle with cancer, but not before displaying character, courage and determination enough to become a deserving folk hero to most Canadians.

The Terry Fox Run operates, on one level, as a vehicle to raise much-needed funds. On another, it serves as a memorial to a great Canadian, keeping his dream alive. Either reason should be more than enough to encourage participants.

Sunday, September 13, at Gulf Islands Secondary School. See you there.



Look south to find Canadian identity

Canada's national identity appears to be slipping to new lows.

Almost daily, we hear warnings that a Canada-U.S. free trade deal represents a threat to our country in terms of identity and cultural sovereignty. And yet, when a Canadian athlete makes it big in a world-class event, we look south for some indication of how much it means.

Canadian runner Ben Johnson broke a world record last week and became the fastest man in the world. We learned that much from a CBC-Radio report.

But just what does this world record mean? Is it important and, if so, how much? We soon find out.

In his next breath, the reporter tells us that Johnson's feat made headlines—on the front page, no less—in two major American dailies, one of them being the venerable *New York Times*.

At this point, we still haven't heard any details of the run, other than the fact that Johnson won.

As long as we continue to measure our accomplishments in terms of how others (the U.S. in particular) see them, our sense of national identity is in pretty rough shape.

Harmonic event prompted watchful convergence

By SHILO ZYLBERGOLD

A couple of weeks have passed since the much-ballyhooped Harmonic Convergence was supposed to change human consciousness forever, and propel our species into the Age of Aquarius.

The skeptics in the media have had their heyday poking fun at the supposed display of gullibility by the True Believers who gathered at various power centers around the world in order to celebrate the arrival of the New Age.

Here on Salt Spring, several friends and I convened at a local power center, the Fulford Inn, in order to better observe the manifestation of the prophesied Convergence. We chose a round table in the center of the pub and ordered a large jug of Duffy on which we could focus the incoming Harmonic waves.

"Does anybody feel any different yet?" I asked after a few silent minutes had transpired.

"I don't think this is going to work," said Ed, the eternal skeptic. "This reminds me of all those other great non-events of the last 20 years. Remember the Reversing of the Poles, the Aligning of the Planets, 1984, and Haley's Comet. What about that great tidal wave that was supposed to wipe us all out last year? We're just wasting our time here."

First we all pummelled Ed and then we made him move to another table. We didn't need his kind of negative energy. Just then I noticed that something strange was happening. Could this be a so-called "paranormal event?"

"Hey, look at this everybody," I shouted, drawing attention to the pitcher of beer on the table. "That full jug is almost empty now."

guest column

"I think I'm beginning to (hic) feel shomshing," said Chugger, as a dull glaze crept across his visage.

Chugger was promptly exiled to Ed's table, and the four of us who remained resumed our ritual waiting. We ordered another couple of pitchers and concentrated on a common emission of positive vibrations.

"This Harmonic Convergence thing sure is subtle," Rick said with a sigh, "you can hardly tell that it's happening."

"Wait a second. Listen everybody," I shouted again. "Do you hear that buzzing sound? It sounds just like a mantra, man."

Sure enough, if you closed your eyes and ignored the general pub

din, you could hear a low rhythmic hum emanating through the smoke-filled air. This was it. Hello Aquarius.

The buzzing sound stopped as abruptly as it had started. Several moments later the beer-slinger approached our table to apologize for the noise that the cigarette machine in the corridor had been making.

"It always starts to buzz like that whenever you get tourists popping in American quarters. I've unplugged the machine so it should be quiet now."

We ordered another couple of jugs. We played a few games of shuffleboard and bought a whole pile of lottery tickets (Gerry had a \$5 winner). I remember having an extended conversation about whether AIDS would still be a problem in the New Age. I don't remember too much more about

that night. At closing time we stumbled out and decided to sleep on the beach, but we forgot about the tide and woke up soaked in the morning.

Since then, several experiences have convinced me that the skeptics were premature in heaping ridicule on the believers. First, I blew an oil seal on my truck and had to completely change the oil. This signified a total cleansing of the body fluids. The next day I left the garden gate open at night and the deer obliterated everything but the thistles and the tomato stakes. The lesson was clear that one had to abandon all attachment to the material plane. Just yesterday, the well ran dry and the pump kept on pumping until it burned itself out.

I haven't figured out the connection yet, but I know it's something big. Real big.

Tribute

Sir,
The Employment Action Centre, which closed in August to enable the organizers to seek long-term funding, will not be re-opening at the present time.

The centre opened on April 15 of this year, and proved to be an instant success with job-seekers and employers alike. During the three and a half months, more than 135 clients registered for employment, and job placements averaged 36 persons a month.

The Employment Action Society, which operated the employment service, will continue to pursue all possible funding sources with the aim of re-opening in early 1988. At the present time, the C.E.I.C. Job Development Program and our C.E.C. Outreach proposal appear to offer the best chance for long-term funding.

Many of our friends and supporters have expressed regret that the centre is forced to suspend operations for lack of funds. Nevertheless, the fact that we were able to launch a well-planned and highly successful community employment service entirely without government assistance, represents a considerable achievement in itself, and is a tribute to the determination and community spirit of the residents of Salt Spring Island.

On behalf of our board of directors and myself, we wish to thank the volunteers, donors, friends and supporters who made it all possible. It is our sincere hope that a change of fortune will enable us to announce an early re-opening date in the Spring of 1988.

BILL BEST,
President,
Salt Spring Employment Action Society.

Too late?

Sir,
Your September 2, 1987 editorial, titled *Power Boats, Swimmers need to be separated*, states how swimmers and water skiers are a recipe for disaster.

You further state that the most practical solution would be to establish a corridor for power boats and skiers—preferably in the middle of the lake.

How do these boats and skiers get from the shore to the middle of the lake?

The next obvious question is how do they get back to shore from this corridor?

Who would police all this activity?

What you could do is ban all the swimmers from St. Mary Lake, as well as all non-mechanical craft such as wind-surfers, canoes, rowboats, etc.

Next, build a large cement control-tower in the middle of the

lake to monitor and direct movement of all the varied mechanized craft, such as:

- large and fast power boats, usually loud and often with equally loud skiers in tow;
- ultra-lights with their exceptionally noisy chainsaw type engines, taking passengers up for a flip; and
- numerous type float planes, taking off and landing with some coming in just to wash the salt water off their pontoons as well as any millfoil that is attached.

(Also, see the ad in *Driftwood*, under *Travel*, re Hanna Air Service offering flights to Vancouver, Ladysmith and Nanaimo from none other than St. Mary Lake).

With all this highly motorized activity on the Lake, we'll really need that control-tower to try and minimize some of the many hazards out there. Maybe put a revolving restaurant on it, too, and Rick what's-his-name would probably like to run it with a take-out service, along with a couple of gas-pumps. You don't have to worry about garbage—just throw that over the side.

By the way, I also noticed an ad put in by North Salt Spring Water District re Flushing Mains—made necessary by the poor condition of St. Mary Lake. Gee—I wonder why?

Last year's court decision to overturn the ban on gasoline motors was brought about because the ban was supposedly put into effect for reasons other than the legal reason—safety. So let's tell the two governments to do it right next time.

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission has voted to go to a referendum this fall on the indoor pool question. Why not include a referendum on gasoline motors on St. Mary Lake—before we have to build that control tower.

It may be later than we think—so what can we collectively do now?
W. F. BUSSWOOD,
St. Mary Lake.

No fun

Sir,
I would like to write about the conflict between boaters and swimmers on St. Mary Lake.

You said in your editorial that eye-witnesses told you of their recent visit to the lake where they saw power boats with water-skiers in tow making repeated passes close to and sometimes in between swimmers.

I know that boaters should look out for swimmers, but sometimes

boaters end up being swimmers and can see the problem from the other point of view.

Swimmers and boaters should look out for each other. Roping off areas for swimming is not the answer—it would take the fun out of swimming. Perhaps the resorts could hire the students enrolled in the Royal Lifesaving Society's Bronze Medallion Life-Saving Course to help with water safety.

ARIKA J. KORRISON,
Ganges.

Attraction

Sir,
I am an occasional visitor to Salt Spring Island and thoroughly enjoy the lifestyle here.

I am 77 years old and participate in an aquasize program at home. Water exercises are extremely beneficial to older people because the buoyancy of the water provides support and therefore promotes flexibility.

This program is especially beneficial to those suffering a physical disability such as arthritis, polio, back injuries, etc.

It is most surprising that in a caring community of this size, there is no public swimming pool. All ages would benefit and it would be an added attraction for tourists.
C. FAIRWEATHER,
New Westminster.

Inevitable

Sir,
The safety problems now being experienced on St. Mary Lake (*Driftwood* editorial, September 2, 1987) are the inevitable result of the 1985 court case lifting the ban on gas powered boating.

Like many other small lakes in B.C. and elsewhere, the power boat ban was put into place on St. Mary Lake for safety and other considerations. Back in 1982, following the formal hearing concerning banning gas-powered boating on St. Mary Lake, another *Driftwood* editorial spoke favorably of the ban, stating in part: "A number of users of the lake who are not skiers or power boaters experienced fear that high speed boats could be a serious threat to swimmers, canoe owners, and other persons engaged in recreational activities."

However incredible as it might seem, the B. C. government officials at that hearing never acknowledged these safety concerns thereby setting up the eventual challenge and overturning of the ban in 1985.

Now in 1987 we not only have serious safety problems on St.

Mary Lake but noise pollution, real danger of milfoil infestation, and the aggravation of a serious water quality problem by encouraging more and more recreational use of this community's major domestic water resource.

Your editorial concludes that, "banning of power boats and the water skiers is not the answer." Certainly a ban is not the answer for all of the problems of St. Mary Lake. However, it could be an important step in addressing many of the concerns not the least of which is safety.

We should not accept the current legal status-quo as you have suggested. Rather we should, as a concerned community, dedicate ourselves to the return of

the gasoline engine ban thereby helping to protect our water supplies as well as those who boat and swim.

TOM GOSSETT,
Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.



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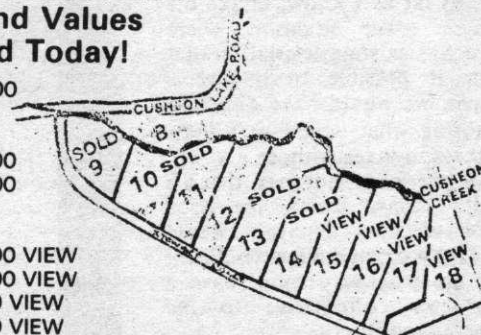
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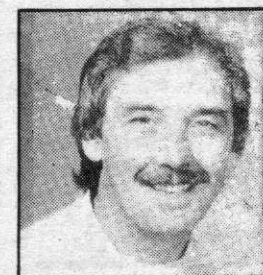
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Landfill site could be replaced by transfer station

By HUGH BORSMAN

There hasn't been much to report recently, but there are now four items of note, including the Blackburn Road landfill, septic system set-backs on watershed, noise bylaw enforcement problems, and a shortage of funds for the Community Job-Trac projects.

BLACKBURN ROAD LANDFILL

The CRD recently received a petition from some 29 persons on Salt Spring who complain again of the existence of a landfill on watershed. They don't lack support for this view. But they ask the CRD to "stop shirking its responsibility and get on with the job of closing the present site down."

This landfill has been a recognized problem for many years. Almost three years ago I formed a solid waste committee which studied possible alternatives to the landfill and concluded that the only feasible alternative was a transfer station with waste being shipped to Hartland Road in Victoria.

A suitable bylaw was prepared but it had to be withdrawn because of opposition to the proposed site. Early the next year the CRD began to talk about an in-depth study of the whole question of solid waste disposal in the Capital Region, partly because of the possible closing of Hartland Road. Our local committee was therefore superceded by the larger study group.

The vast majority of those attending the "Open House" on Salt Spring on April 21, 1987, opted for a transfer station and abandonment of the landfill. The final report from the CRD should be due within a month, but the assumption is, at this point, that a transfer station will be the choice for Salt Spring. But as you can see, it awaits confirmation that a landfill will continue to be available for the region.

One of the petitioners then writes to ask, if it is a health matter, "why should the general public decide in this case?" There are several reasons, but unless the whole region helps pay for the capital and operating costs of a transfer operation, there is considerable cost to all taxpayers, and, as far as I know, unlike the Ganges sewer situation where there was existing legislation that made it possible to impose a system, we would have difficulty imposing what would be a hefty increase in taxes without a vote.

I am satisfied, however, that if a health hazard exists, the good sense of our taxpayers would support a change. I feel confident that we will, very soon, have a satisfactory alternative to the present landfill.

director's report

SEPTIC FIELD SETBACKS ON WATERSHED

The *Driftwood*, on August 26, 1987, contained a Public Notice inserted by the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society. In this notice it suggested that the CRD has not supported the Trust in that the health department has not enforced the 200-foot setback for septic fields as established by a Trust bylaw.

This is not correct. Provincial requirements still call for a 100-foot setback, but where a local bylaw exists, the health department has required the 200-foot setback.

The department will not process permits until they are stamped and approved for zoning by the Islands Trust's representatives. This is the stage where development plans should be rejected if they do not meet the 200-foot setback requirement.

Finally, the health department is not the enforcement agency for the Islands Trust's zoning and subdivision regulations.

NOISE BYLAW ENFORCEMENT

Recently, a number of persons have called to say that when they have reported presumed infractions of the Noise Bylaw, they have been told by the RCMP that there is nothing the police can do, or advised calling the regional director.

Some weeks ago, the areas in the CRD served by the RCMP complained to the regional board that it was very difficult to get the RCMP to deal with bylaw infractions. The complaint was passed on to the Attorney-General and he replied on August 7, 1987, that the commanding officer of "E" Division would review the matter and report.

However, because of the recent flurry of complaints that I had received, I visited the local RCMP detachment and spoke with Corporal Harrison. He stated that their (RCMP) counsel had given the opinion that the bylaw was not enforceable.

I doubted this; the sections of the bylaw of a general nature were common to about all other noise bylaws, and some of these had been functioning satisfactorily for many years.

Corporal Harrison suggested we meet with the RCMP Crown

Counsel, the CRD lawyer, the local detachment, and myself. I appreciated his suggestion and this will no doubt come about, but in the interim the CRD wrote to the Crown Counsel in Victoria asking for comments on how and why they feel the law is not enforceable.

In the meantime, please continue to complain to the RCMP and if there is a problem please call me as well.

COMMUNITY JOB-TRAC

As you will now know, the community has tentatively been allocated about \$419,635 to pay for some 20 island projects. This, of course, may be reduced somewhat before final approval.

In order to complete all 20, we will be short about \$57,000 which will be required for materials not covered by the grants. So for almost half a million dollars worth of desirable island projects, we must produce \$57,000.

This can only come from the community as a whole, and all ideas and help in solving this problem will be most welcome. It would be unthinkable if we missed out on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I doubt whether anyone, of any age, could fail to be interested in one or more of these projects.

The Chamber of Commerce, in particular president Jack Cherry and business manager Spencer Marr, have spent hundreds of hours planning and estimating these projects. At present we expect 31 people will be employed for six months and the island will be committed to seeing that some of our talented retirees or those with extra time can ensure there is adequate training on the job.

A few examples will be of interest. The figures given are totals, and they include, in some cases, the additional money required for extra materials. Trails, including at least some of the linear park in Ganges, total \$74,379. The Farmers' Institute

projects total \$39,641. Centennial Park projects, including new toilets, total \$67,737.

The Fulford area projects — i.e. Stowe Lake, Drummond Park, and the tennis court — are \$45,927. The seawalk in Ganges (part only) and the *Cy Peck* placement on this walk, and a pedestrian link with

the upper Village, totals \$169,907. (The list is not quite complete).

This latter project has been planned for many years without much hope that we would ever find the money for it. The other half of the seawalk is being planned by private property owners at their own expense.

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Phone tap charges can't be dismissed

VICTORIA — Jack Kempf has as many flaws as the next guy, but paranoia isn't one of them. When Kempf says his phones were bugged over a period of four months earlier this year, I don't doubt him for a moment.

Another guy who shouldn't dismiss Kempf's allegations with a few flippant remarks is Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch. He should have checked with his boss, the premier, before calling the former forest minister's charges "clap-trap" and "bizarre."

Shortly after Kempf's allegations came to light, Premier Vander Zalm made a statement to a reporter that would indicate a certain suspicion on his part that somebody out there might be bugging phones, including his own.

"I have my phones checked (for bugs) now and then, but that doesn't mean a whole lot," the premier said, adding that the latest technology enables police or anyone else to point a device at a window and monitor conversations inside from a considerable distance away.

Still, the premier has his office swept occasionally to make sure nobody is listening in on his phone calls. Do you think he would go through that trouble if he thought phones are only bugged in James Bond movies and in the minds of imaginative politicians?

Kempf says his home phone, as well as the phones at his constituency office and his office in the Legislative Buildings, were tapped during and following an investigation by the RCMP and the attorney general's ministry into alleged irregularities in his office. He says all conversations during that time were not only monitored but taped.

The former minister says he was tipped off to the bugging by a person employed in the telecommunications industry, someone who "had had enough and wanted to tell me what was going on."

That person first contacted Kempf's secretary and told her of the phone-tapping. He later called back to repeat his story to Kempf himself. The person also said that a high official in the attorney general's ministry was not only aware of the bugging but participated in it. He said further that this was not an isolated incident.

Just because Kempf is unable to produce evidence of his allegations doesn't mean they're not true. Just because Veitch finds them "bizarre and complete clap-trap" doesn't mean they're not true. Just because the director of communications says he doesn't know anything about taps on MLAs' phones doesn't mean Kempf's allegations are untrue. Just because the person who

capital comment

by
Hubert Beyer

informed Kempf can't go public for fear of losing his job also doesn't invalidate the charges.

Eavesdropping on politicians isn't new. Between 1976 and 1977, Jim Nielsen, then a cabinet minister, had his ministerial, his constituency office and his home phones tapped. He didn't find out about it until 1980.

A worried legislature struck a special committee to look into the matter. The committee's report, unanimously endorsed by the Legislature on June 6, 1980, stated that the RCMP committed a breach of privilege and was in contempt of the House when it bugged Nielsen's phone, but recommended that no action be taken against the RCMP. Pity.

The government's communications branch is also no stranger to eavesdropping. It routinely listens in on out-of-province calls placed from government offices to catch public servants using government phone lines for private calls, and has now decided to apply the same routine to long-distance calls within the province.

The trouble with proving Kempf's charges is that modern phone-tapping leaves no traces. Police don't even have to enter anyone's premises to monitor and tape conversations. They can do it with the flick of a switch from a remote location.

There even exists equipment today that enables anyone to dial your telephone number from anywhere in North America and activate the mouthpiece of your phone without making the phone ring. The mouthpiece of the phone is thus converted to a remote microphone, enabling the listener at the other end to hear everything said within range of the tapped telephone which, all the while, is resting innocently in its cradle.

The fact that police need permission from a judge to tap a phone doesn't make me feel any better. Usually, such permission is given without a lot of questions asked. Our recent history also tells us that police don't necessarily ask permission to do nasty things, including breaking into offices or burning down barns to keep Canada safe from radicals, such as the P.Q. or the FLQ.

There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that Kempf is telling the truth. The only doubt I've got is whether anyone can do something about this despicable state of affairs. Public outrage might do the trick, but does the public really care?

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Transportation group sees positive signals in Victoria

The office of Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Mel Couvelier is voicing concern about the impact the loss of the Crofton ferry wharf is having on Salt Spring residents, according to island transportation committee chairman David Clegg.

After holding several conversations last week with Don Laurie, an assistant in Couvelier's office, Clegg said the MLA's staff is "concerned, interested, motivated and wants to help."

Early last week, Clegg delivered a letter to the offices of Couvelier and Transportation and Highways Minister Cliff Michael, asking them to help solve problems caused by the loss of the Crofton wharf.

The wharf suffered \$700,000 damage in a July 24 fire later classified as arson. B.C. Ferry Corporation estimates are that repairs will take about four months to complete, meaning regular ferry service between Vesuvius and Crofton will not resume until after Christmas.

In the interim, a water taxi operates six daily trips each way, carrying foot passengers only.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has criticized the provincial government in general and the ferry corporation in particular for its handling of the dock issue. The chamber is upset about the four-month wait for repairs — which it has called

'We want to be involved in the consultation process. When nothing comes back, you're in a vacuum.'

"intolerable" — and notes that local businesses are already suffering as a result of the Crofton fire.

Clegg said his committee is also concerned about the four-month wait for repairs to be completed and has asked Couvel-

ier and Michael to explore "better interim solutions."

In his letter, Clegg said, he noted that two solutions to the problems have been suggested by islanders, but neither has been acted upon by the province. One suggestion was calling in military engineers to install a Bailey Bridge at Crofton to allow loading and unloading of ferries while dock repairs are underway; the other advocates a regular service from Vesuvius to the ferry corporation wharf at Chemainus.

"Both ideas have been rejected," Clegg said, "but no positive alternatives have come back to us. We are not supposed to do their planning for them but we want to be involved in the consultation process. When nothing comes back, you're in a vacuum."

Following his discussions with Laurie, Clegg said he was pleased with the assistant's tone. "He wants to help. He agrees there should be more positive feedback from highways and ferries, and he'll be talking to them to try to come up with better communication, and better alternatives."

In favour of one voice

Chamber drops dock work lobby

The Crofton ferry dock issue is now in the hands of the Salt Spring Island transportation committee.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, which has been asking the provincial government to take better steps to counter the wharf loss, said last week it will leave that job to the transportation committee.

Chamber president Jack Cherry said the decision to step aside was made to avoid a duplication of effort by the two local bodies.

"We only got involved in this to help out the transportation committee," he said. "All we wanted to do was try to force some action, and the signals we are now getting from the transportation committee are that it is starting to happen. In that case, it behooves us to be quiet."

Cherry said it is best for the island if only one group holds discussions with the provincial government, and that the transportation committee is the best organization to handle the task.


"The transportation committee is moving in the right direction, and we don't want to compete with them," he said. "The chamber has made as much noise as it should."

However, Cherry added that when and if the transportation

committee again requires the support of the chamber, "we are willing to step back in."

The chamber's decision to withdraw from discussions with the province was made last week, following a meeting held between transportation committee chairman David Clegg and a representative from MLA Mel Couvelier's office. While nothing definite emerged from that meeting, Clegg said he felt Victoria is concerned about the situation "affecting islanders."

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One small spot led to large fight against cancer

By ANNE WILLIAMS

Kathy Weisner's battle with cancer began with a freckle.

Two years ago, when the freckle on the tip of her nose changed in size and became darker, a friend nagged her to see a doctor.

The family physician sent Kathy to see two skin specialists in Victoria who assured her that "it was nothing to worry about" and removed the bump there and then in the office with local anaesthetic.

The tissue samples sent to Pathology proved to be pre-malignant but the Salt Spring resident was again assured there was nothing to worry about.

The Fernwood school special ed tutor next went to a plastic surgeon in October of 1985 to have a remaining fragment of the freckle removed.

"He told me, *No problem — we'll book you for day surgery in about six to 10 weeks. If the pathology reports look serious I'll have you in right away,*" Kathy recalled last week.

After three months had gone by with no word from the surgeon's office as to the date of the operation, Kathy eventually phoned, only to learn that no booking had ever been made, through error. It was April of 1986 before she had the remainder of the freckle operated upon.

"When I went back to him afterward he told me, *The good news is: it's healing nicely. The bad news is: it is malignant melanoma and there is still something there.*"

The malignancy dictated that a clear margin of cells be secured around the area of the freckle — meaning a full skin-thickness skin graft was needed, using a patch of skin from behind Kathy's ear.

The alternative to surgery was radiation treatment, but a panel of 11 doctors at the Vancouver cancer clinic recommended surgery. On her 41st birthday in August of last year, the mother of two went under the knife once again.

"I felt lousy about the whole thing. What had started out as a freckle — and being told there was no problem, that everything was dandy — turned into this," Kathy said wryly.

By this point, she felt she had been through the slough of despondancy and was climbing up out the other side.

The Terry Fox Run

SALT SPRING ISLAND
SEPTEMBER 13



"I had a patch on my nose which wasn't great but was assured that if a malignancy did appear again, it would be another freckle."

In January of this year a swollen neck gland that wouldn't go away resulted in Kathy's family physician sending her to an eye, ear and nose specialist. Tests were run and a cancerous tumor discovered. The official

"I don't know that cancer is ever behind you. There are no guarantees but I try not to brood about it."

explanation for this new and frightening development was that a single malignant cell from the original freckle had somehow become loose and made its way to her lymph system.

Kathy underwent major surgery at Easter on the right side of her neck; a nerve had to be severed and a muscle removed due to the position of the tumor. She was left with restricted mobility of the

right shoulder and neck and now goes to a physiotherapist once a week for treatment.

"They say skin cancer is the 'best' cancer to get in that it is slow and close to the surface and easy to see and deal with — but it really didn't turn out that way for me."

Kathy said she went through the tortured questions that all cancer victims undergo: "You go through this *why did it have to happen to me?* I've come to grips with it but back then I just felt that I didn't want it to go on, that it was a waste of my time. And where would it turn up next?"

Post-operation tests found no other signs of cancer cells in her lymph system. Every three months Kathy returns for a checkup — "I'm still crossing my fingers."

The Salt Springer said that positive things have come out of her experience of the past two years. She has felt a tremendous outpouring of sympathy and support from friends, neighbours, and members of her church. She enjoys the little things of life more now, she says, and doesn't worry if she is a few minutes late anymore.



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Although she still experiences reduced mobility and strength, Kathy says that she wants now to "get back into things" — such as her classes in bellydancing.

In particular, she wants to share her experience with any others who may be needing support or just someone to talk to about the disease. This summer she took a counselling course at UVic and hopes one day to become a cancer support group facilitator.

As for the future, Kathy simply states that "I don't know that cancer is ever behind you. There are no guarantees but I try not to brood about it. I feel now that I'm in a position where I could help someone else."

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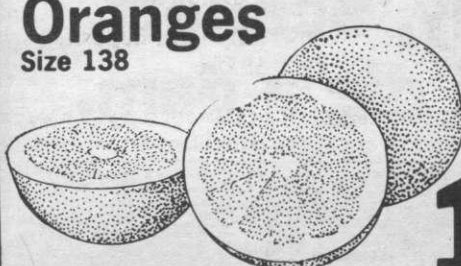
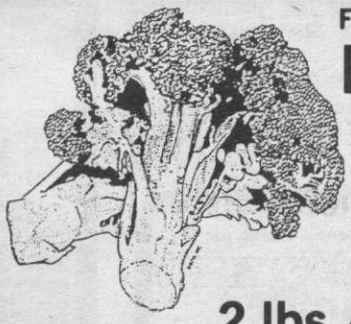
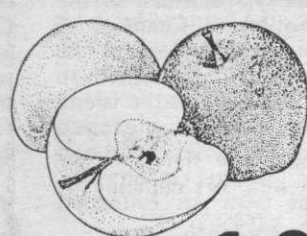
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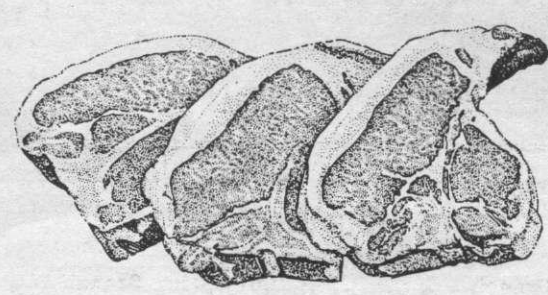

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<p>POST 400 g pkg Reg. 1.59 ea. Bran Flakes NOW 1 19</p>	<p>SALE DATES Sept. 9-15</p>	<p>MAPLE LEAF LEAN & 425 g tin Reg. 4.89 ea. Tender Ham NOW 3 19 EA.</p>
<p>HUNTS 13 oz. tin Reg. 1.45 ea. Tomato Paste NOW 99¢ EA.</p>	<p>KERR 12's Reg. 1.69 ea. Wide-mouth Lids NOW 1 19 EA.</p>	<p>JOHNSON 350 g tin Reg. 2.79 ea. Crunchy Peanuts NOW 1 69 EA.</p>
<p>KING OSCAR 3½ oz. tin Reg. 1.65 ea. Brisling Sardines NOW 1 19 EA.</p>	<p>BURNS 1½ lb. tins Reg. 2.69 ea. Assorted Stews NOW 1 49 EA.</p>	<p>CRISCO 2 litre btl. Reg. 5.79 ea. Oil NOW 2 99 EA.</p>
<p>CLUB HOUSE 12 oz. btl. Reg. 1.99 ea. Olives NOW 1 29 EA.</p>	<p>JOLLY TIME 500 g pkg. Reg. 95¢ ea. Popping Corn NOW 2/1 29</p>	<p>ESSO 450 g pkg. Reg. 1.95 ea. Parowax NOW 1 39 EA.</p>
<p>DOLE 19 oz. tin Reg. 1.45 ea. Pineapple NOW 99¢</p>	<p>LYSOL 1.2 litre btl. Reg. 4.59 ea. Liquid Cleaner NOW 2 99 EA.</p>	<p>NABOB 120's Reg. 5.89 ea. Tea Bags NOW 4 19 EA.</p>
<p>HUNTS ITALIAN Big 28 oz. tin Reg. 1.99 ea. Tomato Sauce NOW 1 39 EA.</p>	<p>TUFFYS 40's Reg. 5.49 ea. Garbage Bags NOW 2 69 EA.</p>	<p>NABOB 369 g pkg. Reg. 3.79 ea. Coffee NOW 2 79 EA.</p>
<p>AYLMER. Big 28 oz. tin Reg. 1.49 ea. Tomatoes NOW 89¢ EA.</p>	<p>HUNTS THICK & RICH Big 28 oz. tin Reg. 2.19 ea. Tomato Sauce NOW 1 49 EA.</p>	<p>CHEFMASTER 1 lb. tin Reg. 4.39 ea. Canned Ham NOW 2 49 EA.</p>
<p>ITEM FOR ITEM, OUR PRICES ARE LOWER! We reserve the right to limit sales to retail quantities.</p>		<p>OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-6 SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 10-5</p>

PRODUCE SPECIALS — SEPT. 10, 11, 12

<p>SUNKIST Oranges Size 138  3 lbs./ 1 00</p>	<p>FRESH B.C. GROWN Broccoli  2 lbs./ 79¢</p>	<p>OKANAGAN Apples Mackintosh or Golden Delicious  3 lbs./ 1 00</p>
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MEAT SPECIALS — SEPT. 10, 11, 12

<p> PORK Loin Chops 5.71 kg 2 59 LB.</p>	<p>Baron of Beef 2 59 BONELESS TOP & BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS 5.71 kg</p>	<p>FRESH WHOLE Chicken Breast  1 99 4.39 ea. kg</p>
	<p>FRESH PURE PORK OR BEEF Sausage 4.61 kg 2 09 lb. Preservative Free</p>	<p>Medium or Mild Cheddar Cheese 7.25 kg 3 29 lb.</p>
	<p>FRESH, WHOLE OR CUT UP Fryers 2.40 kg 1 09 lb.</p>	



Last show

Jazz group *Second Wind* was among acts performing Sunday at Centennial Park. Free concert was the last in a summer-long series

sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and musicians' union, and funded by local community groups and citizens. Organizers hope series will be repeated next summer.

Applicants confident of raising funds to supplement Job-Trac

Financial support totalling about \$57,000 is expected to be committed this week to local Job-Trac projects by Salt Spring Island organizations and individuals.

The money is needed to make up the difference between the level of funding Salt Spring expects to receive from the provincial government under the Job-Trac program, and the total cost of the projects it plans to complete in conjunction with that program.

The \$57,000 shortfall was explained to islanders last Thursday night at a meeting called by Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD) board.

Jack Cherry, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, said last week he expects the Job-Trac program to contribute \$362,000 to the island for a score of projects organized under three categories. Total cost for those projects, meanwhile, has grown from an estimated \$409,000 to \$419,600.

The total has grown, he explained, because the provincial government has asked that some cost estimates be adjusted upwards. Victoria has said that the \$6-per-hour wage rate pencilled in for program participants is too low and has substituted a rate of \$7 per hour.

The difference between the \$362,000 in government funds and the \$419,600 total cost — or

\$57,600 — must be made up by Salt Spring if all the projects outlined in the chamber's Job-Trac proposal are to be completed, Cherry said.

"We don't need the money right now but by next Wednesday (today) we must have commitments that it is coming," he said.

Cherry added that following last Thursday night's meeting, he has "every reason to believe" the money will be contributed by "interested groups and individuals" on the island.

"It's not firm yet, but it looks like we'll be able to put the package together."

Meanwhile, the community's Job-Trac application — compiled and submitted by the chamber — is still under review in Victoria. Chamber business manager Spencer Marr is currently reworking the original cost estimates submitted to Job-Trac coordinators, at Victoria's request, and finalizing the numbers that

will be presented to the final review process.

The community's Job-Trac proposal covers a wide range of projects, including construction of hiking trails and boat-launching facilities, beautification of Centennial Park, new toilets at several island locations, refurbishing of the Farmer's Institute grounds and buildings, construction of the Cy Peck memorial and a related Ganges Harbour seawalk, and a start to the Ganges Creek linear park.

The Job-Trac program offers money for projects which would enhance a community's recreational, cultural or tourism amenities. Projects must cover a six-month period and provide employment skills to participants, who will be social assistance recipients.

The total Job-Trac budget for a region covering the Gulf Islands and southern Vancouver Island is \$1.7 million.

Crofton noise a bother

Another Vesuvius Bay resident has voiced concern over "a low-level, very powerful, disturbing sound" apparently coming across the water from the B.C. Forest Products pulp and paper mill in Crofton.

Patti May-Lawson of Margaret Avenue said that for the last two years, mostly at night, her house actually vibrates because of the peculiar noise, making sound sleep next to impossible. She said her husband, who wears hearing aids in both ears, can feel the sound.

"The sound is definitely com-

ing from the mill — there is no doubt in my mind about that," May-Lawson said.

The Vesuvius Bay resident said the heavy motor sound upsets her rest and could possibly be dangerous to residents' long-term health.

"I resent it. I don't think we should have to put up with it," she said.

Officials at the Crofton mill have said they can't understand what could be causing the sound, despite having conducted an audit to try to identify the mysterious irritation.

Rain, rain, go away.



ONE TOUGH DECK

Let us cover or re-cover your deck, patio, walks, pool area or any outdoor surface. Choice of colours in hard, non skid surface or outdoor carpet. Guaranteed. Call for free estimate.

THE ORIGINAL WATERPROOF SHEET VINYL DECKING INSTALLED BY



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ONE TOUGH DECK

CALYPSO CARPET

Upper Ganges Centre

537-5455

539-2995

Frankly, Scarlett, I could dig a dam.



...or a septic field
 ...or a drainage ditch
 ...or a water line
 ...or a house excavation
 ...or a driveway

Call Ken Byron Excavating
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A POPULATION EXPLOSION ...at your house?

It's time to call your Welcome Wagon hostess. She will bring congratulations & gifts for the family & the NEW BABY!

Call Helen Marks 537-4594

Department to bill resident for fire

A Salt Spring resident who allegedly ignored a fire department prohibition against burning will be billed for the cost of the department attending a controlled fire in his yard.

Fire department spokesman Les Wagg said last week the resident visited the Ganges fire hall to enquire about burning

regulations and was told that the current extreme dry conditions had prompted a ban on all fires.

That evening, Wagg continued, a pumper truck and four volunteer firemen were called to the resident's home in response to a complaint filed about a fire. Cost of answering the call was about \$55, which Wagg says will be billed to the resident.

"This is a warning to all residents that if they want to have fires without permits and burn when a fire ban is in effect, they can expect to pay the cost of equipment and manpower for the fire department to (answer) such fires."

Wagg explained that an extreme fire hazard rating is still in

place on Salt Spring, and that all fires — including campfires — are strictly prohibited. Despite the severity of the situation, he said, some residents are still burning without permits.

A brief but steady downpour last Wednesday morning has not changed the fire hazard rating on Salt Spring.

B. Reynolds

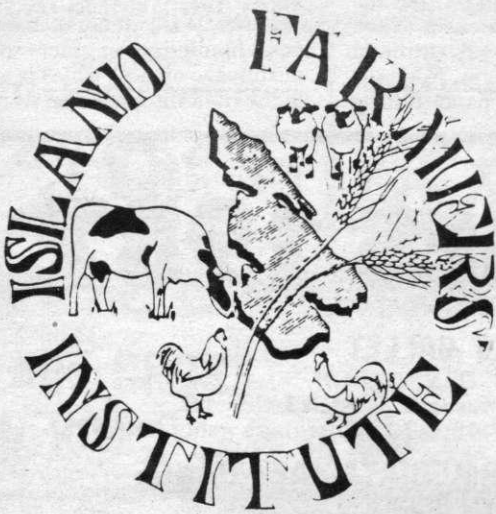
CARPET CLEANING

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SALT SPRING ISLAND FARMERS' INSTITUTE

FALL FAIR

Saturday, Sept. 19 & Sunday Sept. 20 at the Fall Fair Grounds

on Rainbow Road

Grounds open at 9 am

Fair Building opens at 10.30 am



SHEEPDOG TRIALS BEGIN

SUNDAY AT 12:30 PM

★★★

MIDWAY!

★★★

Sheep to Shawl Demonstration

★★★

Demonstration by Dog Obedience

★★★

Saturday Livestock Exhibits

must be penned by 8:30 am
Saturday, Sept. 19

All other exhibits

must be in 4-10 pm Friday, Sept. 18
Preserving and baking must be in by 9 pm.

Horse Show

starts 8:30 am Saturday & 10 am Sunday.

Pet Contest

Sunday at 10 am

Sheepdog Trials

Sunday at 12:30 pm.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC:

In order to alleviate the traffic problems on Fair Day, Rainbow Rd. & Atkins Rd. will be ONE WAY ONLY. We hope that this will be more convenient for residents and fairgoers



alike. Parking available at the Cement Plant on Rainbow Road.

No non-competing dogs or horses will be allowed on fairgrounds

REMEMBER: All entries must be submitted before this Saturday, Sept. 12

Entry forms may be dropped off at Foxglove, Mouat's or Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic.

ADMISSION:

Adults: 2.00 2-day pass: 3.00
Students: 1.00 2-day pass: 1.50
Pre-schoolers: Free

Handicapped Parking Available
Please ask parking attendants.

Enhancement society volunteer cited for efforts

Volunteer John Fuller of Samuel Crescent last week received a handsome plaque from the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, in recognition of his "outstanding service" at the Cusheon Creek hatchery.

At Friday's open house at the hatchery, Fuller was praised for his conscientious care and feeding of the hatchery fish every day for the past one-and-a-half years. He is one of 20 to 30 island volunteers who contribute time and effort toward making the project a success.

Federal fisheries community advisor Trevor Morris of Victoria was in attendance for the presen-

tation and affirmed his belief in the importance of the joint federal-provincial Salmonid Enhancement Program (SEP) that was launched in 1977.

"On the whole, I think it's a good government program. People can see it work," he said. "They're not just throwing money into a black hole — it's paying off."

The Salt Spring Island salmonid enhancement program began in the summer of 1984. Canada Works grants, a few thousand

dollars worth of Fisheries' funding, and a Challenge '87 project permitted the hatchery to be re-built, the creek cleared, necessary trails constructed and parched cutthroats rescued in record numbers this summer from island creeks that had dried up.

"The philosophy is that government can't do it all," the fisheries' advisor said. "Without the co-operation and involvement of the public it won't succeed."

"And I don't know why people

do it — I honestly don't know why people stand up to their waists in December in freezing water, throwing fish around, with no pay and no reward except for the feeling that they are helping the resource."

Fulford Creek is the only creek on the island that still has a salmon run, said Kathy Reimer of the society. Members of the society capture spawning chum and coho salmon and cutthroat trout, extract the eggs from the females and then hand-fertilize

them with milt from the males.

"In nature, a good survival rate from eggs to fry is around 11 per cent. In this hatchery the survival rate is over 90 per cent. Out of 33,000 eggs hatched, 29,000 survived," Reimer said.

"Our plan is to re-stock all the creeks and lakes of all of the Gulf Islands," she said with pride. "We're going to fill the water with coho. It will be a big boost to the local economy in terms of sports fishing."

Morris said federal fisheries has a funding commitment for the next five years — "which is a step in the right direction."

Countless hours of work on behalf of resource

School District #64 (Gulf Islands) Continuing Education Department

FALL CLASSES 1987

COMING IN JANUARY

A Beginner's Wine-Making Class with Al Pike

Sign up now if you're interested and pick up a sheet of instructions for preparing your fall fruit *now*.

PENCIL & PAINT FUN

DRAWING

DIANA DEAN

9 Thursdays, Oct. 15-Dec. 10, H.S. Art Room, 7:30-9, \$35.

Bring paper, pencils, charcoal first session. Note late starting date: Diana will be in Toronto for an exhibition of her work.

FABRIC PRINTING

LESLIE RICHMOND of Capilano College
Sat., Sun., Oct. 17 & 18, 10:30 am-3:30 pm;
H.S. Art Room; \$45.

Basic design culminating in printing on fabric. Registration deadline: Oct. 13.

PAINTING IN OILS

ADRIEN TOWN

10 Mondays, Oct. 5-Dec. 14; H.S. Art Room, 7:30-9:30; \$48.

Beginners and intermediates. Need palette, brushes, rags or paper towels, 12x16 and 14x18 canvas board.

PARENT & CHILD ART CLASSES

IAN THOMAS, JACQUELINE TAYLOR

5 Sundays, Oct. 18-Nov. 15; Beaver Pt. Hall, 10 am-noon; \$45. (1 parent, 1 child).

Activity period in adult/child pairs for 1½ hours. Last ½ hour informal seminar with instructors & parents while kids are supervised by older children. Pre-registration required by Oct. 13. Surrogate parent ok.

YARN & THREAD

LEARN TO CROCHET

CORRINE GREENBAUM

5 Wednesdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 28; Fabrics Room; 7-8:15; \$20.

Pattern reading, finishing. You will complete a project. Materials list at registration.

LEARN TO KNIT

CORRINE GREENBAUM

5 Wednesdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 28; Fabrics Room; 8:30-9:45; \$20.

Continental method (many find this faster). You will complete a project. Tools, gauge, blocking, pattern reading & finishing. Materials list at registration.

SEW YOUR OWN BLUE JEANS

KAREN JOHN

2 Mondays, Sept. 28 & Oct. 5; Fabrics Room; 7-8:30; \$12.

Pattern sizes 2-42. Step into a pair of jeans made for you by you in only two sessions.

SEW YOUR OWN SWEATSUIT

KAREN JOHN

Monday, Oct. 19; Fabrics Room; 7-8:30; \$6.
Bring pencil and paper.

DANCE & MOVEMENT

BELLY DANCING

CORRINE GREENBAUM

8 Mondays, Sept. 28-Nov. 23; Rm. 4; 7-8:30; \$32.

Learn a 5 part cabaret dance with veil and finger cymbals.

FELDENKRAIS®

ALICE FRIEDMAN

6 Tuesdays, Sept. 22-Oct. 27; Rm. 4; 5:30-6:30; \$30.

Or: 6 Thursdays, Sept. 24-Oct. 29; Fulford School; 5:30-6:30; \$30.

Low stress exercises and movements designed for relaxation and awareness of the body as a functioning unit. Fee includes one individual session.

YOGA — BEGINNERS

HEATHER MARTIN

6 Wednesdays, Sept. 30-Nov. 4; Rm. 4; 7-8:30; \$24.

Or: TANGASHEE GOEBEL

6 Tuesdays, Sept. 29-Nov. 3; Fulford School; 7-9; \$30.

DANCE CLASSES IN MAHON HALL

NOTE: The following teachers and their classes will run virtually unchanged from September through May.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

SUE BOWLER

5 Mondays, Sept. 21-Oct. 26.

Dance movement for 3 year olds: 2:15-2:35; \$10.
Dance movement for 4 year olds: 2:40-3:00; \$10.

Ballet and Tap for 5 & 6 year olds: 3:10-3:40; \$12.50.

Ballet & Tap for 7-10 year olds: 3:45-4:25; \$15.

TEENAGE JAZZ DANCE

BEA SALMOND

5 Mondays, Sept. 21-Oct. 26. A beginner's class; 4:30-5:30; \$18.

JAZZ DANCE FOR MATURE ADULTS

BEA SALMOND

5 Mondays, Sept. 21-Oct. 26. All levels; 5:30-6:30; \$22.

CHILDREN'S BALLET

LOTTIE DEVINDISCH

(The following two classes are for children who are motivated to study the discipline of ballet).

6 Wednesdays, Sept. 23-Oct. 28.

5-7 year olds; 4:30-5:15; \$20.

8-10 year olds; 5:15-6:15; \$24.

ADULT BALLET

LOTTIE DEVINDISCH

6 Wednesdays, Sept. 23-Oct. 28.

6:30-7:45; \$30 adults (high schoolers, \$25).

INTERMEDIATE JAZZ DANCE

ROBBYN SCOTT

6 Thursdays, Sept. 24-Oct. 29; 4:30-6 pm; \$33 adults (high schoolers, \$27).

Pre-registration avoids disappointment, especially for the children's classes.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

BECOMING A CANADIAN CITIZEN

STAFF

Monday, Sept. 28; Elem. Library; 7:30; \$2.

How to apply, what are the requirements, what do you need to know for your interview, etc.

ENGLISH & MATH BRUSH-UP

MARGARET CASS

5 Thursdays, Oct. 1-29, H.S. Library; 7:30-9; \$25.

Here's a chance to improve your skills in these areas.

G.E.D. PREP COURSE

MARGARET CASS

5 Tuesdays, Sept. 29-Oct. 27; Rm. 10; 7:30-9; \$20.

Prepare for the Grade 12 equivalency test in this five week course that teaches you how it's done.

INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID

CLIFF LEBLANC

5 Tuesdays, 5 Thursdays, 7-10; 5 Sundays, 9-4; Sept. 15-Oct. 18; Elem. Music Room; \$290.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE COURSE

C Ticket good for 1 year

B Ticket good for 2 years

A Ticket good for 3 years

AA Ticket good for 4 years

Two extra Tuesdays, Oct. 20 & 27, and two extra Thursdays, Oct. 22 & 29, will be included before the exam.

STANDARD FIRST AID

LEANOIR HEARSEY

2 Sundays, Oct. 18 & 25; Elem. Library; 10-5; \$55.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE COURSE

Meets all requirements for this certificate.

THE LAW AND YOU

MCKIMM & LOTT, Barristers & Solicitors.

4 sessions, Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8; Rm. 5; 7-8:30; \$5 for all, \$2 each.

Monday: Buying and selling a home

Tuesday: Drawing a will; probate

Wednesday: Family law, marriage contracts, mediation, divorce.

Thursday: small claims, criminal and traffic court, what to do.



Work under way on extension

Highways at work on Jackson Avenue link

A new road linking Jackson Avenue to Seaview Avenue is expected to be completed by the end of September.

Work on the downtown Ganges link began last week and is expected to progress quickly, according to local roads foreman John Stepaniuk.

"Everything is going well," he said. "Everything but the paving should be in place by the end of the month."

Late last week, highways crews were clearing ground for the road

and preparing to lay in a 72-foot culvert, which is on order and expected to arrive later this week.

It is not known when related project work at Fulford-Ganges Road is to be completed, however. Stepaniuk said a final design for the intersection of Seaview Avenue and Fulford-Ganges Road has yet to be completed, but is expected shortly.

**CLASSIFIEDS
get results!**

Is there a class you'd like to teach? Tell us.

FALL CLASSES 1987

Do you want a course not on our schedule? Tell us.

SELF-HOOD

BEV UNGER

5 Wednesdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 28; Elem. Teachers Lounge #2; 7:30-9; \$20.

Do you keep quiet even when you don't agree? Do you think your opinion won't be well-received? Do you have trouble speaking up? In a meeting? With friends? With loved ones? Sign up for learning new skills to self-assertion, for both sexes.

POTPOURRI

CANADIAN SOVEREIGNTY

PETER PENTZ, Facilitator

Monday, Oct. 19; Elem. Library; 7:30. No fee. A study session. What sort of foreign/defense policies will conform to Canadian interests? How does NATO fit in? Should we consider neutrality or non-alignment?

Views on these issues will include the official positions of the Conservative government and Dept. of Defense, and the differing views of George Ignatieff, ex-ambassador to U.N. and chancellor of University of Toronto; Gwynne Dyer, war historian and journalist; Wing Commander Gifford, DFC, and president of Veterans Against Nuclear Arms; and the NDP. Peter Pentz is a retired industrial scientist and author.

CHEESE-MAKING

DORIS JACOBSEN, Saanich

Saturday, Oct. 3; Foods Rm.; 11-3; \$15.

Feta, cream and hard cheeses, using goat's and cow's milk recipes. Deadline to register: Monday, Sept. 28.

MICROWAVE COOKING

SUSAN CALDER

Saturday, Oct. 10; Foods Rm.; 1:15-4:15; \$12, incl. food.

Not sure what to do with that new microwave oven? Susan can show you what it can do.

— Or —

Saturday, Nov. 28

If you have run out of ideas, Susan will show you what else to do.

NATURAL HISTORY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

LINDA ADAMS

6 Tuesdays, Sept. 29-Nov. 3; Rm. 1; 7-9; \$30.

Geology, soil characteristics, native vegetation, groundwater, earthquake hazard. Each student will be given detailed info re one piece of property of her/his choice. One field trip TBA.

PLAY READING

ALAN WYATT

5 Thursdays, Oct. 1-29; Elem. Library; 7:30; \$20.

Plays will be chosen by participants.

PSYCHOLOGY

A general introduction

DEREK WALKER

10 Mondays, Sept. 28-Dec. 7; H.S. Library at 7:30 pm; Fee \$35.

Emphasis on personality, abnormal psychology, cognitive (how people think).

SIGNED ENGLISH

Beginner's Level I

NANCY BOUREY, KAREN TAYLOR

8 Mondays, Sept. 28-Nov. 23; Rm. 10; 6-7:30; \$40.

Learn the basics of sign language, the fourth most common language in North America. Fees go to support the Elizabeth Buckley School (for hearing and hearing-impaired children).

TRACING YOUR FAMILY TREE

MARY E. DAVIDSON

8 Thursdays, Oct. 15-Dec. 10; Rm. 4; 7:30; \$32.

How to begin: sources of information, charts, setting up a system, filing, recording, etc.

TYPING, DICTA-TYPING,

WORD PROCESSING

JUDY BOYLAN

5 Tuesdays, 5 Thursdays, Sept. 29-Oct 29; Typing Rm.; 7-9; \$30.

Beginners and brush-up. Get that keyboard experience.

CREATIVE WRITING

SCOTT MOWBRAY

4 Tuesdays, Sept. 29-Oct. 20; H.S. Library; 7:30; \$25.

A general, practical look at freelance magazine writing. Getting started, research, interviewing, markets, query letters, dealing with editors. Also, regular work for magazines, book-writing, broadcasting. Student work will be evaluated. Mr. Mowbray has extensive experience in writing for and in editorial capacity of numerous periodicals, and in broadcasting.

UPHOLSTERY — BASICS

GAIL TEMMEL

5 Tuesdays, Oct. 6-Nov. 3; Fabrics Rm.; 7-9:30; \$45.

Hassock, cushions or seats (only) of a chair set. Bring your piece to first session plus pencil and paper.

NEW!

Fall in the Kootenays

A 5-day coach tour with Hal and Irene Wright's Wrightway Charter Company.

Mon.-Fri., Oct. 5 through 9 incl.

\$245 per person, based on two to a hotel room.

\$230 per person, based on three to a room.

\$215 per person, based on four to a room.

NOTE: These figures are based on minimum registrations. If we have a larger group, we will include some meal(s).

Dinner at the famous Yale Hotel in Grand Forks, relax in the new Ainsworth Hot Springs Resort, visit a silver mine, a ghost town, a Quaker community, a museum on an old stern-wheeler, enjoy fall colours around Kootenay, Arrow and Okanagan Lakes, and much more. Pick up a detailed itinerary in the Cont. Ed. office in Mouat's Mall. Deadline to register: Noon on Sept. 22.

OPEN WOODSHOP

ILLTYD PERKINS

5 Mondays, Sept. 28-Nov. 2; Woodshop; 7-9:30; \$35.

A project in mind? Let Illtyd help you get started. Power tools available: thickness planer, jointers, mortising machine, spindle sander, lathes, shaper, bandsaw, table saw.

COMING SUNDAY, OCT. 11

A celebration of Native Indian Culture

— Sunday afternoon, 1-3 pm, show of Indian art.

— 3-4 pm, panel discussion on Aboriginal Land Rights: Threat or Opportunity for Change? Speaking will be Jack Woodward, lawyer with Meares Island court case, a representative from Project North, the interchurch project with justice for native people and a member of the Nuuchah-Nulth Band of Port Alberni.

— 4-5 pm, NFB video On Indian Land will be shown.

— 7:30 SHARPI Headlines Theatre of Vancouver will present NO XYA (Our Footprints), an evening of music and dance, masks and magic, created with artists and actors from Hazelton, B.C. Watch Driftwood for details.

REGISTRATION

- Registration & payment of fees may be done by mail, or at Continuing Education office in Mouat's Mall, 10:30-3:30 Monday-Thursday, or at first class session if there is room.
- Telephone calls are welcome as indications of interest, but they **DO NOT CONSTITUTE REGISTRATION**.
- Deferred payment or reduced fees may be arranged as necessary.
- Refunds only if class cancelled.
- All classes held in the High School unless otherwise noted.
- Course materials extra unless otherwise specified.
- For further information call Virginia or Ray Newman at 537-2822 or 537-9251.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)

CONTINUING EDUCATION

P.O. Box 128, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 537-2822

Course _____ Fee _____

Course _____ Fee _____

Course _____ Fee _____

TOTAL _____

Name _____

Street/Box/RR# _____

Town _____ Phone _____



Mary-Lou Dawes (left), Jean Knight and Martin Bonham (right) prepare for concert

Concert society launches season with performance by foursome

The Salt Spring Island Concert Society's first production of the winter season is scheduled for Sunday, September 13, at 8 pm in Ganges United Church.

Featured attraction will be the Island Chamber Players of Victoria. The quartet includes Mary-Lou Dawes (piano), Jean Knight (violin), Martin Bonham (cello) and Sally Harvey (flute).

Two of the members — Dawes and Bonham — recently finished two well-received performances in Victoria, at which they played all of Beethoven's works for cello and piano.

Dawes is a graduate of the Vienna Akademie of Music and a prize winner at the Munich

International Competition for Due. A frequent recitalist, she has performed across Canada.

Bonham, now director of the Players, is an artist whose repertoire spans the entire range of the cello, from baroque to contemporary. Trained in Seattle, he is a graduate of the bachelor of music program at the University of Washington.

Knight, meanwhile, is a resident of Salt Spring Island who began her musical career at the age of six years. She trained at the Royal College of Music in London, England, and later spent 17 years as principal second violin with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. A founding member of

the Vancouver Baroque Strings, she now plays with the Victoria Symphony.

Rounding out the quartet is Harvey, who has been playing the flute since the age of 10. She studied with the principal flautist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and, afterwards, at the Julliard School of Music. She arrived in Victoria in 1971 and has played with the Victoria Symphony since then.

The group's Salt Spring Island performance will feature works by Mozart, Martinu and Arensky. Tickets for the September 13 performance at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

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Gallery show slated

Works by cafe and street artist Keith McKellar are next up in Off Centre Stage's program of gallery showings.

McKellar, a Victoria artist, delivers his ink-line drawings in a satirical, jazz-lyrical style. "They tell stories of the street — its characters and cafes," the gallery

says.

The show will open on Sunday, September 13, at 3 pm. The public is invited to drop by and meet McKellar, who will be in attendance on the first day.

The show will continue in the Off Centre Stage gallery until October 3.

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But fringe play okay

Gallery, theatrical shows didn't match expectations

By GARY CHERNEFF

Am I going to be a nit-picker or what? I have tended toward the opinion that the public should be more accepting of modern art than they are; that they should be concerned to educate themselves before they criticize an artist's work and integrity. But there are two sides to the coin.

Artists are susceptible to the temptation to foist shoddy work upon a public that is not sophisticated enough to know the difference. This has happened several times at Off-Centre Stage Gallery in the recent past without critical comment, but enough is enough.

The first was a show by Angela Brown, the second by Sheila Norgate, and currently we have a show by Anna Hawthorne. It sounds like I'm picking on women, but not so. There are many fine female artists in the Gulf Islands who are capable of presenting excellent work and Ms. Hawthorne is most likely among them, but she falls drastically short in this instance.

Australia is the theme for the show but if you've ever been there you will find in this show little to remind you of the diverse and unrelenting landscapes, or the saturated tropical colour.

This island continent is a land of extremes. The harshness of the interior is markedly opposed to the lushness of some of its northern littoral or the rolling sheep lands in the southeast.

There is little in the country that is ambivalent or flimsy. The native art is primitive, magical and totemic, with much to light the inspirational fires. However, flimsiness and ambivalence percolate through this show.

What we have, it seems, is a hurried attempt to digest fleeting impressions and to manufacture art works. The resulting landscape work seems incomplete, mere finger exercises upon which more serious work could be based.

There seems also to be some references to aboriginal art but these are at worst disjointed doddles and at best interesting fabric design. Only *Leaf and Ghost Gum Trees* seem to ring true, although there are some interesting experiments in folded paper pieces.

Few of the works graduate to the level of art. Considering the good decorative work Ms. Hawthorne has done in the past we would expect better and are dismally disappointed at the present.

art seen

How many people out there have seen *Cats*. Did you love it? It is a popular spectacle of *Ben Hur* proportions. For the price you paid it would be embarrassing to be openly critical. Great costumes, fantastic set and lighting design, good dancing and music — all made sitting in the mezzanine acceptable. But the plot was flat in spots and so were some of the individual performances. T. S. Eliot's poems were not used to best advantage even if you could hear the lyrics.

However, going to a spectacle is great fun. The Romans loved it, hockey fans love it, rock fans love it and I dare say Ronnie Reagan loves it, too, in the Persian Gulf and Nicaragua. Adrenalin.

Speaking of which, Off Centre Stage presented English Suitcase Theatre on the weekend — direct from the Edmonton Fringe Festival. I'm sure it was a shock for those who were expecting drawing room comedy. Instead, it opened with *The Peace of Westphalia* (not a Volkswagen van), a study on the nature of war as a lifestyle and the

economic benefits which accrue in those circumstances.

The evening continued along with similar themes in the other pieces, *Glory, Acting Exercise* and the *Perfect Pair* — all by English playwright Peter Barnes.

The four pieces in the show, titled *Breaking the Mould*, explored status, territory and security as motivators of the human animal. The physicality and wry satirical humour allowed us to digest its serious undercurrent. The subject matter sounds heavy but we were all laughing together.

The production was well acted, particularly by George Jeffrie and Jason Blake, whose character definitions were engrossing.

Kevin Hosier and Kevin Williamson also presented competent performances but seemed to be reading the lines more than living the characters.

The Vancouver Fringe Festival is on until the 20th of this month (see *Georgia Straight* for details) and Victoria will be having theirs later this month, on the weekend of September 25-27 (see *Monday Magazine* for info.)

Spinners and weavers guild schedules fall activities

The Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild, which held its first fall meeting on September 3 has a busy schedule lined up for the coming months.

Along with regular Thursday meetings — held at Mahon Hall from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm — the guild has scheduled a spinning workshop for beginners, on October 21 and 22.

Membership in the guild is open to anyone interested in the weaving or spinning crafts. Fees are \$5 a year and must be paid prior to October 1 if members wish to participate in the pre-Christmas sale on November 20, 21 and 22.

New guild members are welcome. For further information, contact president Al Pike at 537-5134.

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Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Dixon

Garden ceremony unites Dixon, Cheeseman families

Trevor Dixon and Lesley E. Cheeseman were married August 15, 1987, at a garden ceremony held at the Salt Spring Island home of Dr. and Mrs. Dixon.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Allister Skinner.

Attending the bride were Sharon Val Kommer, Wendy Hughes, Paula May and Lindsay Cheeseman.

Dave Toynbee, Albert (Gump) Kaye, Ken (Spanky) Laughlin and Rowan Dixon attended the groom.

Ring-bearer was Anna Hughes. Mrs. Dixon made and decorated the wedding cake, Wendy Hughes provided the floral decorations, and the wedding music was performed by Graeme Wilkinson.

Out-of-town guests included: David, Danielle and Sharon (nee Dixon) Girard of Aberdeen, Scot-

land; Finn Ronne of California; Rowan, Rheanna and Ellen Dixon of Chatham, Ontario; and Robert, Rebecca and Samantha Dixon, Mike Amon, Ron Timpson and Ken Laughlin, all of Calgary.

According to statistics

Island library giving good value

The Salt Spring Island public library serves more readers for less, according to statistics compiled by the provincial government's library services branch.

The branch's collection of statistics for 1986 shows the Salt Spring Island library ranks ahead of most other B.C. centres in terms of number of books circulated per capita, and has the lowest per-capita operating cost in the province.

(In compiling its statistics, the province used 5,443 as the population factor for Salt Spring.)

In 1986, the island library loaned 61,404 books for an average of 11.28 volumes per resident. That total was good for 10th place in the province, behind West Vancouver (18.88 books per

capita), Gibsons (15.24), Penticton (14.64), Smithers (14.61), Burnaby (13.67), Vancouver (12.94), New Westminster (12.85), Greater Victoria (12.04) and Richmond (11.38).

At the same time, the Salt Spring Island library operated on expenditures of \$24,539. That figure translated to a per-capita cost of \$4.51, the lowest in the province. Only five other libraries in B.C. operated for a per-capita cost of less than \$10; the closest to Salt Spring was the Invermere library, which spent \$6.94 per person.

(The most costly systems in the province were Vancouver's, at \$36.85 per capita, and West Vancouver's, at \$35.26.)

Scholarships handed out to UVic student

A former Salt Spring Island resident recently received two academic scholarships to assist his studies at the University of Victoria.

John Hall Jr. was given a provincial government scholarship, and a President's Regional scholarship from UVic.

Hall Jr., who graduated last June from Oak Bay Secondary School, is the eldest son of John and Kathy Hall, who lived on Salt Spring Island for 10 years before moving to the Victoria area in 1984.

While on Salt Spring, the couple operated the Ganges Hill School, a private operation that has since been taken over by the Salt Spring Centre. Hall Jr. attended that school for four years before re-entering the public school system.

The scholarship recipient will attend UVic this fall for studies in chemistry and biology.



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Illness claims member of pioneer Salt Spring family

Colin Francis Mouat, a member of a Salt Spring Island pioneer family, was claimed by illness on August 25, 1987. He was 75.

Born in Ganges on November 24, 1911, Colin Mouat had his roots on Salt Spring Island. Through his mother's family, the Nightingales, he was a great-grandson of the first Joseph Akerman and Martha Clay Akerman.

After attending Ganges Elementary School and the old "Chicken House" high school, Colin began work in the family business, Mouat Bros. and Company Ltd, managed by his father, the late Gilbert James Mouat.

In his early life, Colin lived with his grandmother, the late Jane Mouat, at the old boarding house. There, he assisted her after fulfilling his duties at the store, where he also served as night watchman.

Colin Mouat married Anne Allan, daughter of the late Rev. William Allen, then minister of Ganges United Church, on July 8, 1936. He was active in youth work at the church and elsewhere on the island, and for two years attended the annual Victoria Youth Parliament.

In 1939, Colin joined the local militia, and later the Canadian Scottish regiment with the active army. He attended officer's training at Gordon Head, was commissioned and sent overseas with the Canadian Scottish.

Following the Dieppe raid, Colin was transferred to the South Saskatchewan regiment and served on Gen. Crerar's staff with the First Canadian Army Corps. He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Acting Major.

Returning to Salt Spring Island after the Second World War to help his father with the General Store, Colin Mouat and his wife and children established a new house on the water, in a location now occupied by the Ganges Village Market. As Mouat's Store was a major part of the community — as it is today — he embarked on an active life as a community builder, becoming involved in virtually every aspect of island life.

Colin was a charter member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #92 and served as a member and as chairman of both the hospital and school boards, which were then involved with the expansion of their facilities on Salt Spring and the Outer Islands.

He was also an active member of Ganges United Church, serving for many years on the Board of Stewards and the Session.

Colin and his two brothers — Laurie and Mac — ran the family business until 1956, when Colin decided to join his uncle, the late Gavin Mouat, in real estate and insurance at Salt Spring Lands Ltd. Shortly afterwards, he purchased ownership of Salt Spring Lands Ltd. and operated the firm until 1960, when he left for Federal Way, Washington, to accept a shopping centre management opportunity there.

After spending 10 years in Washington State, Colin returned to Canada, residing on Salt Spring, Hornby and Denman islands and becoming actively involved in real estate on the latter.

While in Washington State, Colin became a charter member of that community's Lions Club and followed that association by becoming a charter member of the Hornby Island Lions Club.



Colin Mouat

While on Salt Spring, he had been a charter member of the local Lions Club.

Colin was involved with the organization at more than the local level, however. He served three years as a director of the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, was zone chairman for Lions Clubs in the Gulf Islands and on the Saanich Peninsula in 1977-78, and in 1979-80 served as district governor for all the Lions Clubs on Vancouver Island and on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State.

In 1975, Colin returned to Salt Spring Island to enjoy retirement in a community and lifestyle that he believed in — and was so much a part of during his earlier years.

He leaves to mourn, his wife Anne, at home; son Gilbert of Ganges and wife Gillian; daughter Coline Neilson of Victoria and husband Bill; grandchildren Kathryn Anne and David Mouat of Ganges; and Lindsay-Anne, Allan, Maryse and Suzanne Neilson of Victoria.

He was predeceased by one brother, Laurie, and leaves brothers William of Abbotsford and Malcolm of Ganges, and sisters Jean Shopland of Ganges and Dr. Margaret (Peggy) Johnston of Vancouver, and other family members.

Colin leaves loving memories, always with a positive attitude; having provided full support to his family, the church and the community.

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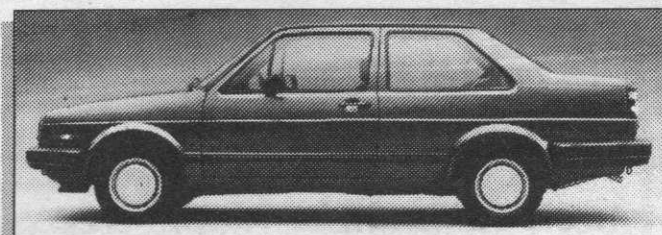
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Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLeod

Ceremony held under maple tree

Farm hosts country wedding

Mansell Farm was the scene of a beautiful country wedding, uniting Gail Bryn-Jones and Ross McLeod, on August 1, 1987.

The ceremony, performed by Rev. Allister Skinner, saw the bride given in marriage by her parents, Barbara and David Bryn-Jones of Vancouver.

Attending the bride and groom were Matron of Honour Lee Anne Hockin-Grant; Laura Bryn-Jones, sister of the bride; best man Mark Hughes; and Mickey McLeod, brother of the groom.

During the ceremony, two solos were performed by Megan Bryn-Jones, sister of the bride. Piano accompaniment was by Marian Rose, friend of the couple.

The ceremony, held in the garden under a large maple tree, was followed by a pot-luck sit-

down buffet featuring Mansell Farm lamb prepared by Mike and Bev Byron and served by Don and Doug McLeod. Over 100 guests enjoyed the meal.

Traditional and not-so-traditional toasts were initiated by Evan Bryn-Jones, brother of the bride, who as master of ceremonies also delivered the toast (or roast) to the bride.

Les Four provided an assortment of music for a receptive crowd of dancers.

The following day, brunch was hosted by Mickey McLeod and

Robbyn Scott. Friend Louis Renaud also set up and served special coffees.

The four-day affair would have likely continued had the bride and groom not left for their honeymoon. Two weeks of reading, mixed winds, afternoon siestas and backgammon were spent on a sailboat, after which the couple resumed residence at Mansell Farm.

So . . . after several months of preparation and much toil by many, a simple country wedding took place . . .

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**Registered nurse to hold
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A certified "orthopedic and surgical appliance fitter" will visit Ganges in September to display mastectomy prostheses and bathing suits.

Registered nurse Helen Dwyer, who now serves as manager of Victoria's Jubilee home health care department, will combine the display with a coffee party at the Harbour House Hotel beginning at 7:30 pm on September 22.

Arrangements can also be made for private fittings from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm on September 23 and 24. Call 537-5571 for bookings or further information.

Dwyer, a graduate of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, took her training at that city's Hotel Dieu Hospital. Her background also includes 20 years as a nursing instructor.

In her current career, Dwyer is responsible for assessing, recommending and fitting prostheses to meet individual needs. They include corset and back support fitting, mastectomy prostheses and brassiere fitting, traction equipment and knee cages, elbow supports, wrist splints, cervical collars and other items.

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..... 7.47 kg **3³⁹**
..... 4.17 kg **1⁸⁹**
..... 5.27 kg **2³⁹**

RYOVAC
Bologna 3.06 kg **1 39**
MAYFAIR
Bacon 500 g **2 49**
MAYFAIR
Hams 8.80 kg **3 99**

FRESH LOCAL
Corn 
GREAT FOR THE BBQ!
8 100
for 1

SUNKIST
Oranges 
65¢ kg
163 size
3 89¢
lbs.

B.C. GROWN MACINTOSH
Apples 
GREAT FOR LUNCHES!
3 39¢
86¢ kg per lb.

LOCAL
Potatoes 43¢ kg **5 98**¢
lbs.

Sugar Peas 4.82 kg **2 19**
lb.

SALT SPRING ISLAND ORGANIC
Pears 2 lbs. for **99**¢

MONEYS LARGE
Mushrooms **1 89**
lb.

Available in Regular or Diet
Both 1 litre and canned

SAVE 51¢ on 3

3 1 litre plastic btl.
for

S **99**¢

e Soda

6 pack **99**¢

op

SAVE 71¢ 750 ml btl.
• Regular
• Orange
• Lemon

er **98**¢

WESTVALE FANCY FROZEN
Vegetables
• Peas
• Corn
• Mixed Veg.
1 kg bag **1 86**

SAVARIN
Meat Pies
• Beef • Chicken • Turkey
225 gram pkg.
SAVE 41¢ **68**¢

WORLD FAMOUS TETLEY
Tea Bags **SAVE 2.00**
3 98
144 pack

SAVE 31¢ LUX **Bar Soap** 3 pack **1 38**

SAVE 51¢ SUPER CLOROX II POWDERED **Bleach** 800 gram pkg. **3 28**

SAVE 67¢ TILEX MOULD & MILDEW **Remover** 450 ml btl. **2 88**

SAVE 41¢ LIQUID PLUMBER 909 ml btl. **Drain Cleaner** **1 98**

SAVE 67¢ SOFT SCRUB **Cleaner** 500 ml btl. **2 68**

SAVE 53¢ TWICE AS FRESH **Deodorizers** pkg. **1 66**

SAVE 43¢ CONCORDE 100 pack **Sandwich Bags** **96**¢

SKIPPY
Regular or Old Fashioned
Peanut Butter
SAVE 1.55 **2 44**
750 gram jar

CLOVER VALLEY
Cheese Spread
SAVE 1.03 **3 16**
500 gram jar

MCCAINS LUNCH BOX
Juices
3 250 ml tins
SAVE 60¢ **99**¢
YOUR CHOICE

ALBATROSS
Baby Clams
SAVE 63¢ **1 16**
142 gram tin

15 oz. tin
58¢
5 oz. tin
our supplier guaranteed it will be here!

PURINA ALLEY CAT
Cat Food
SAVE 5.81 **9 98**
8 kg bag
WHILE STOCK LASTS

SHIELDS
Cream Crackers
SAVE 81¢ **88**¢
200 gram pkg.

SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL
Apple Juice
WHILE STOCK LASTS
6 pack
10 oz. tins
2 99

Fulford residents turn out to greet new Salt Spring Log Sort tugboat

Pat Corneille threw a party for his boat last Sunday.

Corneille, part-owner of Salt Spring Log Sort, welcomed a new addition to his Burgoyne Bay log booming ground by inviting friends and area residents to a day-long barbecue held on the waterfront at Fulford Harbour.

The guest of honour was the *Fulford Spirit*, a 43-foot tugboat completed in August at the Progressive Marine shipyard in New Westminster and delivered to Salt Spring Island last Friday.

After staying in Burgoyne Bay for most of the weekend, the new vessel motored around the southern tip of Salt Spring Island and entered Fulford Harbour at about 2 pm Sunday.

Cheering the ship's arrival was a collection of guests who crowded Corneille's wharf just north of the B.C. Ferry Corporation dock in Fulford. When the ship was tied up, they surged aboard to congratulate Corneille and skipper Jim Morris, and to explore the vessel from top to bottom.

The *Fulford Spirit* is owned by Corneille's holding company, Cowichan Marine Services, which in turn owns half of Fulford Log Sort and Corneille's waterfront property in Fulford, which is being developed as a marina.

The new ship replaces a 23-year-old tugboat sold earlier this year in Vancouver.

"I miss the old boat already," Corneille said Sunday, "but this new one puts us into the 1980s as far as technology goes. It gives us more power and maneuverability, which we needed."

The *Fulford Spirit* also has "every modern thing you can think of" on board, Corneille said. "It's got all of the most modern electronics you can get in a boat that size — auto-pilot, colour radar, television, you name it."

The new ship's most attractive feature is its size and power, however. Corneille said the company's older tug produced 400 horsepower, while the new one has 800 horsepower. That increase will give the local company more work and allow it to complete jobs in less time, he added.

The company sorts and booms logs in Burgoyne Bay for Doman



Salt Spring Log Sort's new tugboat, *Fulford Spirit*, entered Fulford Harbour last Sunday in the wake of the B.C. Ferry Corporation vessel, *Bowen Queen* (above). Owner Pat Corneille (bottom, left) and skipper Jim

Morris (right) then conducted tours of the boat for a crowd of well-wishers gathered at Corneille's waterfront property to welcome the boat to Salt Spring Island. A barbecue followed.

Industries, then transports those booms to the company's mills in Nanaimo, Ladysmith and the Cowichan Valley.

Pat Corneille's son, Bob, who will be the ship's deckhand, noted that Doman Industries has another mill in Vancouver which the older tug could not reach. With the new ship, booms can now be hauled across the Strait of Georgia instead of to a holding area near Nanaimo where they were picked up by tugs sent from Vancouver.

"The new boat is also faster and can haul more," he said. "Where we used to have to make

two trips to Nanaimo, now we can do the same work in one."

The *Fulford Spirit* will also be used to move ships around at the Doman Industry mill sites, something that was beyond the ability of the older tug.

And the name? Pat Corneille said the new tug was christened the *Fulford Spirit* because he likes the Fulford area and because the boat reminds him of the people who live there.

"The people in Fulford are stubborn, obstinate and tough, which is what this boat is going to have to be like," he said.

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