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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 23

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1988

50¢

School site suggestions considered

Gulf Islands Secondary School will stay at its present location, but everything else on the Ganges school site is open to suggestion, school board chairman David Eyles last week told a group gathered to discuss long-term planning for the area.

Those attending the June 1 meeting were asked to "brainstorm" or present a "wish list" of future developments for the Rainbow Road site. The parcel presently houses the high school, a former house, Salt Spring Elementary School, playing fields, Mahon Hall and the school board office.

The school board has received government funding to conduct a site feasibility study, which will be carried out by Salt Spring architect Jonathan Yardley.

Eyles said short-term planning for the school site would consider safety and immediate facility needs, while long-term planning would not see "any doors closed."

The purpose of the June 1 meeting, he told the audience, was to encourage community involvement in the planning process, and to hear input on facility needs and program focus.

The key phrase of the evening was "community school," with the intention of integrating all aspects of the public into the school environment.

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New look

Kindergarten student Heather Mussell observes the colourful patterns being applied to her nails at Fernwood Elementary School's Fun Fair. A number of parents and children attended the June 3 event, which offered a variety of events, games and treats.

Minister beset by island rumour mill

By HUBERT BEYER
Special to Driftwood

VICTORIA — Highways Minister Stephen Rogers says he is often tempted to place a quarter-page ad in the *Gulf Islands Driftwood*, listing the week's rumours regarding ferry service to the Gulf Islands.

The "Salt Spring Island Rumour Control" ad could list rumours "that have sort of been out that week and the official response to them, because every week there is someone with yet another suggestion," the minister said last Monday during a debate in the legislature of his ministry estimates.

Gulf Islanders, Rogers said, are his most prolific "pen pals." Judging from the amount of mail he gets from Gulf Islands residents, use of the *Gulf Islands* runs would appear to be 10 times as high as that of the mainland runs.

Gulf Islands residents, Rogers said, want good ferry services — but then again, not too good.

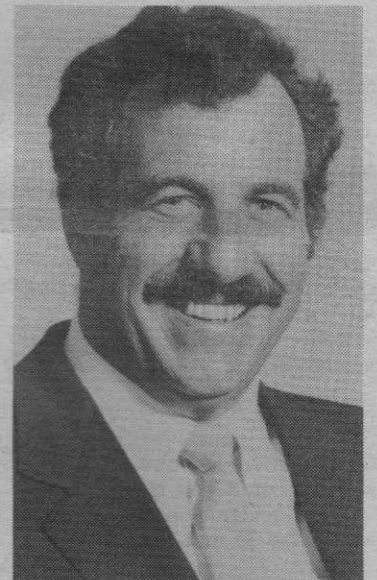
"I should probably go through my little idea about the islands. The people who live on the islands are desperate that there be excellent service for them to have access and egress, but they wouldn't want the ferry service to be so convenient that people who don't live on the islands would choose to live there," he said.

The minister made it clear that fares throughout the ferry system will continue to be raised every 12 to 18 months. That method, he

said, was preferable to imposing a large increase after having kept fares stable for several years.

"The government's objective is to gradually reduce the subsidy to the B.C. Ferry Corporation. I don't anticipate that we will ever get to a position where we would eliminate the subsidy totally, but I would suggest that other social service requirements of government in health, education and human resources would have a higher priority for government spending than an increased

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Stephen Rogers

Staff, computer system top Trust's priority list

The Islands Trust has received an injection of \$71,000 to its annual budget. The bulk of those funds will be spent on staff resources, a computer system and increased remuneration for trustees.

The added funding will be raised by tax levy on properties on the islands. The decision to increase the Trust's operating budget was made by Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston, in consultation with Finance Minister and Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier, following a plea earlier this year by the Trust for more money to alleviate staff shortages.

The \$71,000 was apportioned at last weekend's Trust Council meeting on Thetis Island. Trustees from the 13 member islands voted to split the money on a priority basis, with most of the dollars being directed towards staff and equipment. A maximum of \$20,000 was set aside for computer equipment, \$10,000

was earmarked for a staff technician, \$16,486 was directed to increased honorariums for trustees (which must still be approved by order-in-council), and the remaining \$23,800 was left for staffing and consultant expenditures to be determined as needs arise.

The \$20,000 for computer equipment — which Trust manager Cynthia Hawksworth said would bring the Trust "into the 20th Century" — is the first installment of what could be an \$80,000 expenditure. The equipment and programs, purchased on a lease-to-own basis, will allow faster and easier access to technical information about properties which must be had for planning purposes.

At present, the Trust will purchase only the bare components of a much-larger system and decide later if and when the full package will be brought on line. The initial cost could be as

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INSIDE



For fish

Enhancement Society's new fish hatchery is taking form near Stewart Road and Cusheon Lake Road on Salt Spring. Page A20.

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Greenery

Beautification at Centennial Park received a boost recently, as Garden Club members supervised the planting of shrubs along its borders. Above, volunteer planters are seen digging and raking,

while at left, organizer Grace Byrne carefully places a plant in the ground. Park vendors also contributed to park beautification effort by planting flowers in the cement tubs.

Thefts, break-and-enter cases highlight local police workload

Local RCMP are investigating a car theft that took place early Saturday morning.

The car, owned by Jonathan Jenkins, was taken from outside La Fontana on McPhillips Avenue. The theft occurred at about 1:30 am on June 4.

The vehicle was found — damaged — later that morning in the Harbour House Hotel parking lot.

Police are continuing their investigation.

In other police matters, four break-and-enters were reported at cabins on Secret Island.

The incidents occurred between May 23 and June 4. Police

police report

say an unknown quantity of items were stolen.

A motorcycle stolen from Salt Spring Small Engine owner Jon Page has been recovered.

The motorcycle was found abandoned in the Kitchen Road area, by resident Darryl Janyk. Police are continuing their investigation into the theft.

A quantity of money was stolen from a Cranberry Road residence, following a break-and-enter

which occurred during the night of May 31 and June 1.

Brent Vickers reported the theft of some \$600.

Victoria resident Robert Knapp reported the theft of three prawn traps, complete with prawns. The theft occurred from the Parminter Point area.

Local police have received a number of enquiries regarding a group of young sales people going from door to door on the island.

Police say the young people selling magazines under the name *Inter-province Incorporated* are completely legitimate.

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Playground design pending

The Parents for Playgrounds group hopes to have specific plans and a cost estimate for Centennial Park play equipment by the end of this month.

Debbie Magnusson, speaking on behalf of the group, recently told the Parks and Recreation Commission that detailed plans for the play area would be presented to the next commission meeting.

Magnusson said the plans will aim to involve one- to 12-year-olds in an "interactive" play area. The quiet areas, she explained, such as the "meditative" swings, would receive less focus.

A decision to maintain the swings as part of the playground was applauded by the commission. As chairman Phil Hume noted, the swings are used by more than just children: elderly people and business-

men seem to find use of the swings a therapeutic passtime.

The group has requested that the commission help it with removal of the existing play equipment, and provision of a ground cover. Parents for Playgrounds hopes to incorporate a design — including flowers and shrubs — which is in keeping with the Centennial Park flavour.

After completing the playground design, the group will install the equipment in a number of phases.

In other Centennial Park matters, the Parks and Recreation Commission has agreed to ban dogs from the park area.

Signs forbidding dogs in both Centennial and Portlock parks will be installed as soon as possible.

The Midland Doherty

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letters

Verification

Sir,
We are the solicitors for Limberis Seafoods Ltd., which company is the supplier of clams to the B.C. Ferry Corporation. Our client read with some dismay a copy of Mr. Dietrich Luth's letter reproduced on your editorial page of May 4, 1988. The copy was doubly interesting since it came attached to B.C. Ferry Corporation letterhead demanding verification of the exact locale from which the clams purchased for the Ferry Corporation were obtained.

It may interest Mr. Luth and others to know that similar assertions of the kind printed in your May 4 issue will result in litigation since they defame Limberis Seafoods Ltd. in the way of their occupational calling.

The location of the clams supplies to B.C. Ferry Corporation can be verified as coming from the north east coast of Vancouver Island, specifically Area 12 to the east of Port Hardy, and nowhere near the town of Crofton. Verification can be done, *inter alia*, by resort to governmental records and these records are in the process of being supplied to the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

We would ask that you print a copy of this letter in your next available editorial page so that Mr. Luth as well as the consumers of "that absolutely delicious clam chowder" will know the clams in issue are not polluted. It does seem only fair to afford our client a publicized reply to Mr. Luth's publicized accusation and advise us of the publication date.
JOHN D. HOPE,
King, Sutton & Hope,
Nanaimo.

Sadly missed

Sir,
Joan Raeside's death will touch many islanders. She will be sadly missed.
People who have been associated with Joan since she advertised in *Driftwood* in 1973 for "Singers to join her to form a Salt Spring Singers group" will perhaps want to know of and participate in the 9:15 am service at St. George's Church on Sunday, June 12.

Remembering her, we shall especially be using the music Joan composed for the St. George Church service televised on the *Meeting Place* program in 1976.
M. GEORGE,
Organist,
St. George's Church,
Ganges.

Frustration

Sir,
As a westerner, you know and are frustrated by the fact that the interests of Ontario and Quebec are favoured at the expense of the western provinces.
The west was disadvantaged all during the years of the Liberal administration. The west has come no closer to realizing its hopes and aspirations under the present Conservative government.

The disadvantaged position of western Canada will only be remedied by a few simple but substantial changes in our system of government. The main one is reform of the Senate, to create an elected, effective body that would be truly representative and protective of the rights of each province in Canada. This would end the exploitation of the west, the north and the Maritimes by central Canada.

The Reform Party of Canada is the only party that is advocating the reform of the Senate as its

number one priority. An effective senate, as exists in the US as opposed to the farce that exists in Canada, is the only way the aspirations of the west will ever be realized.

For a year now the polls indicate the vote would be split equally among Liberals, NDP and Conservatives. So with a minority government virtually assured, there is a good chance that the Reform Party could hold the balance of power.

The Reform Party is holding an information meeting on Saturday, June 11 at 1:30 pm in the elementary school auditorium.

Please come and find out why a vote for the Reform Party of Canada is the only way to improve our position in the west.
PAT TIERNAN,
Ganges.

Unacceptable

Sir,
Along with the highly charged issues of free trade, Meech Lake and abortion, discussions of nuclear-powered submarines for Canada continues. Decisions on the estimated \$14 billion expenditure may be made in the next few weeks.

Arguments in favour seem to centre on the subs' speed and long submersible capacity in defence of Canadian Arctic sovereignty, and of maintenance of security in Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

There are many arguments against the subs: wasteful expenditure (subs will be useless except to fight a war); and better methods available (surface vessels and electronic devices, etc.)

For me, the most important argument against is in their descriptive title: nuclear-powered. Stop right there. I don't want nuclear-powered anything. Nuclear reactors in any guise are N/A, not acceptable.

It's as simple as that, and I've written to Defence Minister Perrin Beatty, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and MP Jim Manly about it.

How about you?
RAY NEWMAN,
Ganges.

Clean it up

Sir,
As I understand it dioxins are a result of the bleaching process used to produce white paper products, and, if this bleaching process were discontinued or lessened, we would be reading newspapers on something less than "whiter than white" paper. I think I could handle that.

In this regard this letter is written in the belief that my best efforts towards giving myself and my neighbours a cleaner and safer place to live are in asking my local newspaper to ask their publishers to print their paper on a less "clean" but more environmentally soundly produced product.

Is this newspaper willing, or able, to put some pressure on their

suppliers of newspaper in an attempt to give us a cleaner environment? A product that is demanded by the public is a product that will be produced. It would give me a kind of perverted pleasure to be able to brag that I read Canada's first truly "dirty" newspaper.

With regards to the "road through the ecological reserve" question: Is it possible, in light of the fact that Mr. Cypress seems quite certain that B.C. Ferries is going to install a terminal at Isabella Point, that a road through the reserve is being asked for by Mr. Cyprus with the idea in mind of a quick access to his property from the new ferry terminal: Real Estate scenario: "Another lushly landscaped property (beautiful views!) offered by Pepperbrook Farms — only minutes away from the new ferry, via a short drive through scenic Ecological Reserve 16".

ROBERT ANDREW,
Fulford Harbour.

Remedies?

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Dr. Hugh Borsman, filed with this newspaper for publication.

In late summer, 1987, I registered a complaint with regard to the operation of a commercial fishery in the residential neighbourhood of Booth Bay. A year has gone by without any level of government addressing the concerns I registered then.

As you know, Booth Bay is a tidal bay, and as such the harvesting of clams is completely under the influence of tidal flows. During the winter months the tides are out late at night between the hours of 10 pm and 5 am. Our home is on the waterfront of Booth Bay, so between those hours every night last winter we heard the scraping of clam rakes and the shouts of clam diggers calling to each other. We were also awakened by the brilliant halogen lights they use to see in the dark.

As if this intrusion into our privacy was not enough, we have had these same people trespassing on our property by night and day, both on foot and with their vehicles. They have ruined one section of lawn on our property and have driven off the road on another, necessitating removal by tow truck.

At the end of Layard Road, which is directly adjacent to our driveway, you will find on any given day or night between five and 10 vehicles belonging to these people, some with out-of-province license plates. You will also find an accumulation of litter they throw by the road and onto our property.

The sheer volume of this litter should provide you with accurate clues to the size of this operation. My wife and I have collected and disposed of bags of litter. It has consisted of empty propane containers for camp stoves, broken bottles, soda pop cans, plastic wrapping from various convenience foods, nylon sacking, broken chimneys from kerosene

lamps, empty cigarette packets, milk cartons, juice cans and the list could go on. You can see this is the refuse of daily life which is being thrown about.

My wife and I are now garbage collectors for a non-resident clam harvesting work force and also waste management engineers of another sort. The discovery of human excrement and used toilet paper adds a distasteful dimension to our daily life, particularly when found close to our water supply.

We have had to disinfect our well when it was discovered to contain coliform levels unacceptable to the CRD health inspector.

Where will this end? It is already happening on other parts of this island. We have had calls from property owners both at Welbury Bay and Long Harbour. It's time some action was taken.

We will welcome any assistance you are able to offer us. If the CRD is currently powerless to deal with this outrageous situation will you please propose measures to remedy this powerlessness.
RICHARD J. GOODHUE,
Ganges.


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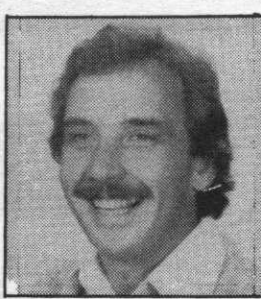
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Premier will back boundaries review

capital comment

by hubert beyer

VICTORIA — Judge Thomas Fisher's preliminary report on electoral boundaries has been released, and every pundit has rushed into print, predicting a quiet burial for the final version, expected sometime this fall. I beg to differ.

I have a hunch Premier Vander Zalm is prepared to live with most of Fisher's recommendations, even if his own colleagues don't like them. Only an open revolt among his cabinet and caucus will make the premier reject Fisher's report.

I am convinced that most people still don't know what makes Vander Zalm tick. They compare him to the only other Socred premiers most of them have known — Bill Bennett and W.A.C. Bennett. They expect him to act as these premiers would have acted, and that's a big mistake.

There's little doubt that the two Bennetts would have politely discussed Fisher's report, praised the author for his dedication to the task, and then filed the document away on some dusty government shelf. They would have considered some of the recommendations too risky for their party's survival at the polls.

Fisher's recommendations to add six more seats to the legislative assembly, bringing the total to 75, won't stir too much unrest among the Socred ranks, although some of them may criticize it as a diversionary tactic.

By talking about the added burden on the taxpayers who will have to foot the bill for six more MLAs, they might try to kill the report without having to talk too much about their real fears. Those fears are rooted in another of Fisher's recommendations. He says double-member ridings like Saanich and the Islands should be eliminated, and that all constituencies should elect one member.

Now, if you just think back to the last election campaign, you may remember that the abolition of dual-member ridings was one of Bill Vander Zalm's stated aims. Considering the few specifics the premier raised in that campaign, I'm sure you haven't forgotten. Neither has the premier.

True, a lot of Socreds weren't thrilled by Vander Zalm's insistence on single-member ridings, but that had never stopped their man before. So, he continued promising to do away with double-member ridings.

The same Socreds aren't any happier now that Fisher's preliminary report is out. They have the same reservations as before. The abolition of double-member ridings — there are 17 of them — was and is believed to benefit the New Democratic Party, which is more than enough reason for the Socreds to reject Fisher's report.

The rest of the report is probably acceptable to both sides and could, therefore, be adopted. So what's wrong with adding six more members, changing a few boundaries and forgetting about

the single-member riding idea? One thing is wrong with that. The premier promised to get rid of dual-member ridings. It was that specific promise which led to the appointment of Fisher to start with. He'll go to extraordinary lengths to keep that promise.

If there's anything Vander Zalm hates it is the risk of being perceived as a sly and devious politician. He likes to be seen as scrupulously honest and trustworthy.

Ah, but he broke his promise of lowering the price of beer, didn't he? Well, I'd say that isn't quite the same. That promise was more of a tongue-in-cheek remark. Also, the government isn't the only one to determine the price of beer.

Vander Zalm's promise to eliminate double-member ridings was a serious one, based on his belief that they don't give the people fair representation. It will take more than a few grumbles from his caucus to make him go back on that promise.

The last time Vander Zalm retreated into a foxhole and furiously defended his own beliefs against friend and foe was on the

'The abolition of dual-member ridings was one of Vander Zalm's stated aims.'

issue of abortion. He stubbornly held to his position, even when his own cabinet began to revolt. The only thing that saved the day for Vander Zalm in that issue was the federal government. In the end, the premier had to admit that he doesn't have the right to disobey the law. To this day, however, nobody can accuse him of having gone back on his word.

This time around, there will be no Supreme Court of Canada to relieve him of a decision. Judge Fisher's report is for him and his government to adopt or reject. By virtue of the Socred majority in the legislature, either can happen.

The government has already taken the first step towards eventually implementation — the cynics will say shelving — of the Fisher report. Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch has announced the forming of a legislative committee to deal with the report.

The NDP has responded favourably to that announcement, but warned that such an all-party committee of the legislature must deal with all of Fisher's recommendations, not just those that suit the government.

Thank you

Sir,

I would like to extend a warm thank you to the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission for building a permanent office at Portlock Park.

This office will be used to dispense recreation information and to register participants in the various summer programs.

Thank you, Claire Allen, for coordinating the work crew, donating the window, door and carpeting. Thank you to Phil Hume, Matt Flanagan, John Woodward, Claire Allen and Allen, who all generously volunteered their labour.

Finally Miller and Toynbee Real Estate donated a side desk and Matt Flanagan donated another desk to furnish the office. **SANDI GEIGER,** Ganges.

Activities

Sir,

The Parents for Playgrounds group would like to thank the Parks and Recreation Commission for their clear policy regarding parking facilities next to Centennial Park. We appreciate their concern for the safety of children and their families coming to use the park and playground.

It is the goal of our group to have a design for new equipment ready by the end of June. To gather community input, a table will be set up at the Saturday, June 18 Farmers' Market. Give your ideas and sign up to be a member of Parents for Playgrounds. Membership fees are payable in the form of pledged volunteer time, materials or donations.

During the afternoon of June 18, at 2 pm in the Activity Centre, the previously announced Family Concert will take place. Mahri Sherlock and Friends will be singing songs from their record, *Sing a Rainbow*. If you don't yet know their album a tape will be playing at the table in the market. Tickets are \$2.50 at et cetera and \$3 at the door.

This is a great chance to have your children enjoy the wonders of live entertainment, geared for young ones. All proceeds will go directly to playground equipment in Centennial Park. We're sure island families will benefit as well. **DEBBIE MAGNUSSON,** Ganges.

Solstice

Sir,

Following the successful Winter Solstice Community Potluck at Central Hall, a Summer Solstice party is planned for June 21.

As requested, it will take place later in the evening, and will be basically a dessert party. Tea and coffee will be provided, but it will be appreciated if people bring their own dishes and utensils.

We were very fortunate on December 21 in having some gifted musicians present; don't forget this is an occasion of sharing, both talents and food.

There is no money for

more letters

advertising, so we must rely on the best grapevine — word of mouth and this letter.

We look forward to meeting old and new friends at 8 pm on June 21 at Central Hall.

Come and celebrate the Solstice. **MARY C. WILLIAMSON,** Ganges.

Practical

Sir,

I enjoy your newspaper, especially the letters to the editor and the different opinions expressed.

The picture of David Fiander with a gun, printed in your paper three weeks ago, brought back

memories of happier days when my father took time to teach me the proper use of firearms — and that was in the old days when females were supposed to be in the kitchen.

There was no TV in those days, so target practice and horseshoe pitch were our fun.


If you have the proper training from parents who care and take time to show it, you can handle anything, and have confidence and fun doing it.

Do we have to portray the bride and groom cutting the cake with a spoon? Knives seem to be the biggest threat, according to reports from Vancouver.

CLEO WESTON, Ganges.

We would like to express our thanks to the S.S.I. community for their generosity and overwhelming response that enabled us to send Darlene to Mayo. The love & concern you've shown has been most supportive through our time of need, and will always be remembered.

The Byron family



SEA CAPERS PARADE

Sea Capers **GRAND PARADE** will follow a new and longer route this year. See Driftwood issue, Wednesday, June 15th.

The Parade will take thirty minutes to pass a given point.

Entry into the Parade is free, and anyone may enter.

There will be no prizes, but 1st, 2nd and 3rd ribbons will be awarded in these classes:

- Decorated Bicycles
- Costumed Individuals
- Church Entries (any type of entry)
- Dogs or Pets
- Floats
- Antique, Vintage or Classic Cars
- Equestrians
- Clowns (later to mingle at all events)

Assembly is not later than 9:30 am. Judging will commence at 9 am.

In order to expedite judging, entrants of all kinds **MUST** telephone 537-9487 not later than one day before the Parade. The judges will attempt to judge all entries, but only telephoned notification of entry (all kinds) will guarantee inclusion in judging. Make the phone call as soon as you decide to enter. The number to call is **537-9487**.

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Classics no preparation for sojourn into new-age poetry

By ANDREW GIBSON

On first looking into Joe Rosenblatt's *Topsoil*, a Governor-General's Award volume of poetry, it struck me how extraordinarily difficult it is to not close the mind to all but the familiar, especially if as a child you have been exposed, even reluctantly, to Shakespeare, Tennyson and all of the others whose gems were hammered into our still-soft skulls.

They wrote some very durable stuff, mostly about feuds, flirting and flowers — there was very little on sports, except for Keats' *On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer*. Those who chose the selections were stuck in the 17th-19th centuries, and disdained anything from the 20th, except, by special patriotic dispensation, McCrae's *In Flanders Fields*. Our poetry was chosen, as were our clothes, for time-tested wear. It became our norm, and it takes a real effort to appreciate the unfamiliar.

One who has been conditioned by:

There is sweet music here that softer falls

Than petals from blown roses on the grass

Or night-dews on still waters between walls

Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming pass;

Music that gentler on the spirit lies

Than tir'd eyelids upon tir'd eyes

may have just a little trouble with Goldblatt's *Bees are Flies*

With Gland Trouble:

Bees are, Football pilots

Bees are, Football pilots

Bees are, Football pilots

Bees are footflies

Footflies

Footflies

Buzzzzzzzz

Buzzzzzzzzzz

Buzz . . .

more letters

Unfortunate

Sir,

How unfortunate that we must lose a business and family who have been such an asset to our island. What a shame that something couldn't have been done to lessen the harassment to Hal and Irene Wright in his attempt to provide so many people with the opportunity to travel. His kindness and consideration enabled the handicapped to travel with confidence.

What steps can be taken to prevent this from happening again?

We are sure that many community projects have benefitted from Hal's volunteer work.

We will miss you Hal — you will be remembered by many. The undersigned are but a few.

JESSIE WAGG,
MARY MacGREGOR,
MARGARET W. CAMPBELL,
MARGARET DAVIDSON,
BETTY SHEA,
JIM & KAY COOK,
Ganges.

andrew gibson

and a familiarity with:
*And Ardennes waves above them her green leaves,
Dewy with Nature's tear-drops, as they pass,
Grieving, if aught inanimate e'er grieves,
Over the unreturning brave, — alas!
Ere evening to be trodden like the grass
Which now beneath them but above shall grow
In its next verdure ...*

'Our poetry was chosen, as were our clothes, for time-tested wear.'

is an imperfect preparation for:
*Moon moon moon moon moon
Moon moon moon moon moon
Moon moon moon moon moon
Luna luna luna luna luna
Luna luna luna luna luna
Luna luna luna luna luna
Luna luna luna luna luna
Luna luna luna luna luna
Na na na na na na na na na
Na na na na na na na na na
Na na na na na na na na na*

There is no escape from this dilemma. All we can do is to bring an open (not a vacant) mind to whatever comes our way. In music, even the gentle Haydn, who was no Mick Jagger, was accused of being too sensual, a danger to public morals — difficult although it seems today to have orgies to the accompaniment of *The Farewell Symphony*. Among more current challenges, I remember a man who toured the country giving recitals of his music, which consisted entirely of either sneezes or stutters. He was quite successful. Obviously we must be prepared for anything.

But it's difficult. A brain wired for:

*... look how the floor of heaven
Is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold:*

*There's not the smallest orb
which thou behold'st*

*But in his motion like an angel
sings ..."*

may blow a fuse with:

O
O
O
O
O

00000000000000000000
*th' lovely bees bring home
magnolia dust,*

*th' lovely bees bring home th'
bread, de, dum*

de, dum

de, dum

de, dum

o
o
o

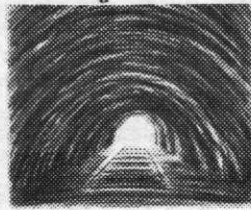
00000000000000000000
hmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm

I pray for guidance.

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Joan Raeside, an active force in Salt Spring's music and literary communities, died Friday, June 3, 1988. She was in her 69th year. No memorial service is planned. Instead of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to the Victoria Hospice Society.

Joan Raeside is survived by her husband James, an author; by sons Adrian, a nationally-known cartoonist, and Nick, a forester; and by her sister Pat Wright, known for her wildlife art.

Joan Raeside remembered for musical, literary works

Best-known on Salt Spring for writing words and music for almost a dozen plays she produced — like the recent *Red Rose and Snow White* and the opera, *The Fourth Wise Man* — Joan Raeside was also highly regarded

as the author of several story books for children. Available in most libraries across Canada, those books included *The Train That Got Lost*, and *The Lucky Little Dragon*. She also authored and published several books of

poetry, verse and limericks; composed music; set verse to melodies; and taught music to children.

In her capacity as a music teacher, she was known to take car loads of children to Victoria to

see ballet or other productions. Born in 1919 in the south of England, Joan Raeside studied music in Switzerland and London and later taught at Carnegie Tech in New York City. She had been posted to the U.S. during the Second World War, when she served in the British Embassy in Washington, D.C.

While in America, Joan Raeside met and married a member of the New Zealand legation, and later resided in New Zealand for 28 years before moving to Salt Spring Island.

Future use of Ganges school site open to suggestions from public

From Page A1

Eyles said the only definite plan for the area is retention of the high school, which must be close to the ocean for access by Outer Islands students arriving via water taxi.

The elementary school may not fit on its present site, seven to 20 years down the road, the meeting was told. "We hope to take that into consideration," Eyles said, indicating that while the board would not "rule out" the possibility of a middle school, it also acknowledged the advanced age of the facility.

Eyles also said the school board is exploring options in property purchases.

Numerous structural improvements and renovations, necessary for school facilities in the short term, were discussed at length. A lunchroom, covered court yard and a more-obvious entranceway were some suggestions for the high school.

"There is not going to be a huge boom in the high school," Eyles said, "but the facilities are inadequate."

Predictions of high school enrollment, based on elementary school populations, usually fall short, he explained. Reasons include families leaving the island as their children reach high school age, and students dropping out of the system.

Physical education teacher Wayne Taylor said he feels the demographics might be changing. He said the pattern in the Gulf Islands has seen constant increases in the older and younger age groups, but not in 35- to 50-year-olds. He feels an increased number of opportunities for people in that age group will keep them and their children on the island.

Addressing facility needs, Taylor said construction at all schools should be done with quality, keeping "past mistakes in mind."

He said playing fields and gymnasiums should be built, remembering the activities they will be used for: so the roof is not too low, or the area too small, to allow for certain sports.

Taylor also said school facilities should provide for special education and allow integration of handicapped students, plus those with learning disabilities.

The teacher responsible for these students said her mandate of providing integration is hampered without a proper access between her building and the high school. She said her building (the former Dodds home) has no public address system, no school bells and no fire alarms. She said

that too often, handicapped students are falling as they attempt to negotiate the access route.

"A few teachers deserve gold medals for dealing with the facilities, and you are one of them," Eyles said, noting that a change to that situation is a short-term, immediate-need priority.

The issue of creating a community school was addressed in a number of ways. Suggestions included moving the community education office to the high school and encouraging participation, in some form, from island seniors. Liaison should be established with the Community Arts Council (see related story, below), and athletic and volunteer groups.

One individual felt old age

pensioners on the island could be drawn into the educational realm on a "visiting lecturer" basis.

Concerns were also voiced. Community Arts Council president Illyd Perkins: "I don't have the sense everyone wants the school open to the community." He cited examples of locked doors and unco-operative attitudes towards meetings scheduled in school facilities.

It was suggested that an overall, non-factioned co-ordinator might be the answer.

Eyles concluded the meeting by presenting a planning agenda, which will see a proposed draft brought to the public by late July. The school board intends to have a finished draft ready for ministry of education scrutiny by the end of August.

Joint school, arts facility 'would benefit community'

A joint school board and Community Arts Council (CAC) project could benefit the community and facilitate a fine arts focus in the Gulf Island school district, last week's meeting on future use of the Ganges school site was told.

"We hope a new spirit might be aboard," CAC president Illyd Perkins told the Wednesday night gathering. He said his organization would "like to open an initiative towards construction of (an artists') village."

Perkins opened his discussion by expressing concern for the future of Mahon Hall. The hall is home to the annual CAC-sponsored Artcraft, plus a number of other arts-related activities. The school board presently leases Mahon Hall to the Parks and Recreation Commission, which in turn rents it out for art and recreational activities. The lease is scheduled to expire in a few years, and the school board is currently looking at all options regarding the hall and surrounding facilities.

Perkins said the CAC has sponsored a number of improvements to the hall, but can no longer justify such work without knowing the future of the lease.

"We have an interest in maintaining it as a community art facility," Perkins said. "We would like to see it stay as is."

Perkins also indicated the CAC has begun to consider the need for another arts facility. Performing artists, he said, need a theatre — "a comfortable, secure, pleasant place to visit" rather than the stages which are available on the island.

Taking it one step further, Perkins foresees a possible artists' village, with a complex of studios, a gallery, and an area for summer school workshops. "The school board might be interested in a joint project," he said.

Others with the idea of some form of arts facility, indicating the advantages it would create for drama and set-construction students. As one individual noted, several schools are taking on a program focus, and the number of talented artists on the island could provide an opportunity for a fine arts direction.

The school board is gathering public input regarding school property. A proposed draft will be presented to the public some time in July.

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Entry is free, and there will be winners' ribbons for all events, and prizes for the younger groups. Age groups are as follows:

- 5 & under
- 6 to 10
- 11 to 14
- Children's Group
- Adult Group
- Family Group
- Best Overall Trophy

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Toilet facilities by courtesy Parks & Recreation Commission, Phil Hume, chairman. Drink stall courtesy Vesuvius Inn, John Steele, manager.

To get to Vesuvius Beach, turn down Bayview (near Vesuvius Store).

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INFORMATION — CALL 537-9487

Trustee pay levels included in funding priorities debate

From Page A1

high as \$20,000 or as low as \$12,000 to \$15,000, trustees were told.

The \$10,000 apportioned for a technician will ensure that a third planner now employed on a contract basis by the Trust will remain in place from this September to the end of the fiscal year, in March, 1989.

While expenditures for computer equipment and a technician prompted little debate, trustees were split over the question of increased honorariums. Arguments in favour of the increase included the fact that five or six years had passed since the last time the rate was hiked, that the current stipend will do little to attract prospective candidates when Trust elections are held this fall, and that the amount now paid is too little for the amount of work done.

Speaking against the increase was Jim Campbell of Saturna Island, who argued that the Trust received the additional \$71,000

after telling Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston that more funds were needed if the Trust was to be able to do its job.

"The only useful thing to do is to spend the money to get the work done," Campbell said. "We hear over and over again that we have insufficient staff. I believe it is important to demonstrate to the minister that we will use this money to do the business of the Trust — she has given us \$71,000, and it would be incredibly foolish of us to give a high profile to raising our honorariums."

Trust vice-chairman Carol Martin replied that by increasing honorariums, it might be possible for trustees to take a more full-time approach to their positions, thereby reducing the workload on staff. In that way, she indicated, the increase would actually be helping to ease the resources shortage.

In the end, the trustees voted to allocate \$11,286 to increase the stipends of the Trust chairman

and two vice-chairmen over the next nine months, and to add \$50 a month (beginning in December, when the new Trust council is formed) to the amount paid other trustees. The \$50-a-month hike would total \$5,200 and bring the total spent on increased honorariums to \$16,486 — provided an order-in-council is approved granting the increase.

Voting against the motion to increase honorariums were trustees Campbell and John Money of Saturna Island, Bob Gee of Hornby Island, and John Dunfield of Thetis Island.

Trustees also decided that a formula to decide the size of increased honorariums for trustees will be introduced at the next council meeting, set for September on Gambier Island.

When expenditures for the technician, computer equipment and honorariums were decided, the trustees elected to put the balance of the \$71,000 — some \$23,800 — into the consultant category of the Trust budget.

Local, corporate views cloud system decisions

From Page A1

subsidy to the ferry system."

Rogers said no decision has been made regarding the relocation of the ferry terminal from Fulford Harbour to Isabella Point. The choices, he admitted, aren't easy.

"If we move the ferry out of Fulford, we actually take the heart and soul out of that little community. It is the little shops there, the little businesses along there, the people that cater to the early-morning people that come and need a coffee or something, or the evening people," the minister said.

"However, from a purely mechanical point of view, Fulford Harbour is about twice as far from Swartz Bay as Isabella Point. In fact, on that run, the ferry is spending about half its time paralleling the coast line. So, from 10,000 feet it looks pretty simple to make a decision to move the ferry terminal. But it's not that simple, and it's not actively considered at this time," he added.

The Long Harbour run, Rogers said, would continue for the time being, but he made no promises for the future.

"The vessel will have to be retired at some time in the future, not this year, and probably not next year, but at some point it will have to be retired," Rogers said. And there was no guarantee that the run would be continued.

"It's a particularly awkward terminal to land in, and it does present some difficulties to the skipper. But at the present time, it's

going to continue," the minister said.

Rogers also said he doesn't foresee any immediate changes at the Crofton-Vesuvius run.

Part of the problem of working out the most effective service, Rogers said, was the different perceptions of what the service should offer. On one side was the corporation which must try to provide service at the least cost; on the other side, the residents who want the best service regardless of cost. But even the residents differed in their opinions on what the service should offer, the minister said.

"Part of it is the dynamics of what happens on Salt Spring, because you have people who live on Mayne Island and on Pender Island. The Pender Island people tend to go to Sidney for services, but the Mayne Island people often go to Salt Spring for services," Rogers said.

"From the point of view of the merchants and the people living in Ganges, it should be hub and spoke. Ganges should be the centre of the universe. That's terrific. That's strictly from the point of view of the Ganges merchants' association or whatever name they use," he added.

"From the point of view of the ferry corporation, if you're haemorrhaging on all of these things, you try to provide the service with the smallest amount of haemorrhaging," the minister said.

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PART 23 OF 26

To the Peoples
of the World

A BAHÁ'Í STATEMENT ON

Peace

IV

THE SOURCE of the optimism we feel is a vision transcending the cessation of war and the creation of agencies of international cooperation. Permanent peace among nations is an essential stage, but not, Baha'ullah asserts, the ultimate goal of the social development of humanity. Beyond the initial armistice forced upon the world by the fear of nuclear holocaust, beyond the political peace reluctantly entered into by suspicious rival nations, beyond pragmatic arrangements for security and coexistence, beyond even the many experiments in co-operation which these steps will make possible, lies the crowning goal: the unification of all the peoples of the world in one universal family.

Disunity is a danger that the nations and peoples of the earth can no longer endure; the consequences are too terrible to contemplate, too obvious to require any demonstration. "The well-being of mankind," Baha'ullah wrote more than a century ago, "its peace and security, are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established."

In observing that "mankind is groaning, is dying to be led to unity, and to terminate its age-long martyrdom", Shoghi Effendi further commented that: "Unification of the whole of mankind is the hall-mark of the stage which human society is now approaching. Unity of family, of tribe, of city-state, and nation have been successively attempted and fully established. World unity is the goal towards which a harassed humanity is striving. Nation-building has come to an end. The anarchy inherent in state sovereignty is moving towards a climax. A world, growing to maturity, must abandon this fetish, recognize the oneness and wholeness of human relationships, and establish once and for all the machinery that can best incarnate this fundamental principle of its life."

For a free copy of the complete statement "TO THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD" or information about the Baha'í Faith and local activities, please call 537-5383 or 537-4588, or write Box 772, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

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Bend rules

Sir,
What is happening to Ganges? I have seen many changes since I first visited here as a child over 60 years ago. For many years I carried the impressions and memory of a very special little village and hoped one day I could live here.

That wish became reality when, many years later, my husband and I retired to Ganges.

There were many changes over the years but none as drastic as now. It appears to me that the planners, developers and real estate people are more concerned about pleasing the tourists than they are about the people who live here.

It was from choice that most of us retired here — to get away from the rat race — but I think we forgot to bring a Pied Piper to prevent the rat race from following.

I know we cannot stop progress and therefore some types of businesses are required, and this in turn means bigger equipment — which brings me to the Hal Wright trucking problem.

What is wrong with parking these vehicles in the safety of one's property? Where do other heavy equipment owners park their vehicles when they are not in use?

Hal has at all times made the concern of his neighbours his top priority. The trucks and bus are always parked neatly under Hydro power lines — land that cannot be used for much else.

With other businesses in the area, why couldn't a temporary rezoning of the property be allowed when it was applied for?

I hope the ones concerned about

more letters

the bylaw will bend the rules a little — as was recently done in Ottawa concerning the plant business of a 15-year-old boy.

This is Hal's livelihood as well as that of others he hires, and it will be a big loss to Ganges should he have to move from the island. A much simpler solution would be to move the complainants to Siberia — but then I guess that even there they would complain about falling snowflakes.

ELVIE HISLOP,
Ganges.

More myths

Sir,
I must take exception to a small portion of Gary Machell's article

in last week's paper. I refer specifically to that part where he commits the very crime for which he castigates young Mr. Cocker: Mr. Machell is guilty of the propagation of an "unfortunate outdated public misconception."

The particular misleading and misinformed line which roused my ire was: "While the other (dentist) got rich by marrying a ferry worker ..."

Fie, and a pox upon thee, sir! I happen to be a ferry worker. I am not, by any stretch of the imagination, "rich." In fact I am probably poorer than even a part-time dentist.

Granted, I have a roof over my head. Unfortunately it leaks in several places and needs to be

replaced. I do not have a fancy imported car; I do not even have a newer domestic one. I have a \$200 island junker.

In fact, the last StatsCanada report I saw placed a ferry worker's income in the below-average category. This does not make me rich.

For shame, Mr. Machell. Go stand in the corner with your head hung low for perpetuating an outdated and untrue myth.

(By the way, that was definitely not my yacht anchored in Ganges Harbour last Wednesday. There is, however, a rumour that it belonged to a retired orthodontist from California.)

Unless you correct your misconceptions, sir, may pyorrhea be yours forever.

K. BUTLER,
Ganges.

'Hanging Judge' ruling precedent for public's right to enjoy parkland

From Page A4

agricultural society to build exhibition buildings on a portion of the park. Begbie heard the City of Victoria argue that agricultural fairs would benefit the community. But the Judge responded to the argument in these words:

"But so would a university be of great public interest and utility; or a sanatorium for our fleets in the Pacific and China seas; or barracks for a garrison of soldiers; or a proper lunatic asylum. So is a cemetery a useful and indeed a necessary public matter. For any or all of these, Beacon Hill would afford an admirable site. But none of these are objects of pure recreation."

The words of the trust creating Beacon Hill park were: "for the recreation and enjoyment of the public."

Sound familiar? Begbie recalled the pleasure of his first visit to Beacon Hill Park in 1858, and went on to say:

"...whoever can, like myself, remember the ostensible and accepted dimensions of Beacon Hill park, 25 years ago, and observe the comparatively scanty dimensions to which it is now reduced, must feel some anxiety that at least the poor remainder shall be preserved intact ... The neglect of a young city to provide open spaces for the supply of light and air to its maturer growth is one of the great sources of anxiety, on sanitary grounds, in many towns in England. The improvidence of the earlier citizens is severely visited on and dearly redeemed by their children and successors."

The wisdom of this approach to the sanctity of public parks has been followed by jurists around the common law world. But the message apparently never managed to cross the water to Salt Spring. Two years ago the CRD seemed prepared to ignore this clear precedent, and worse, to risk invoking the "right of reverter." All of this was apparently intended to create a space for the Farmers' Market.

Yes, the Farmers' Market. The *quid pro quo* for the paving in the park is the closure of areas A, B and C from 5 am until 2 pm every Saturday to facilitate the Farmers' Market. That is why the easements are called "mutual." Unfortunately, ever since document R112412 was filed on December 22, 1986, the CRD has not once exercised its rights under the agreement. Even on Saturday mornings Areas A, B and C are used as a parking lot for Gasoline Alley. We the public gave up

valuable park land for a private parking lot and got nothing of value in return. "They paved paradise ..." as Joni Mitchell told it.

But back to Begbie. Anderson, you will recall, was just a citizen. He did not own Beacon Hill park. We do not even know if he used the park. But Begbie made a special point of allowing Anderson to sue to enforce the public's interest in preserving Beacon Hill park. If the government won't protect parks the citizens must be allowed to do the job. Anderson was given his court order which stated that the City had "no power whatever to convey away one inch of the park."

No doubt the owner and tenants of Gasoline Alley have long since hired lawyers to dig through these same papers and no doubt their lawyers have said what I have just told you — that commercial parking in the park is illegal.

It is also very risky. If some civic-minded zealot like Anderson

The CRD should be careful to keep the Farmers' Market from being taken over by off-islanders or larger commercial interests. The market keeps its character as "recreation and enjoyment" precisely because the people who run the stalls are people we know, our neighbours. Right now the market is an essential part of island recreation. The market is still casual enough that it causes no "desecration" to the park. It qualifies as "public recreation and enjoyment." For many of us it is a reason to live here.

(Begbie's decision in Anderson v. the City of Victoria is found at (1884) 1 B. C. R. (Part 2) 102, and I am indebted to David R. Williams who wrote the authoritative biography of Begbie "The Man for a New Country").

Jack Woodward is a practicing lawyer who lives on Salt Spring Island.

'The drop of a writ could trigger the right of reverter and kick us all out of Centennial Park.'

comes along the drop of a writ could trigger the "right of reverter" and kick us all out of Centennial Park. The land will go back to the Crown and the area C easement will be cancelled. This may be more serious for Gasoline Alley than for the public, if the density allowance for the building was dependent on parking in the park.

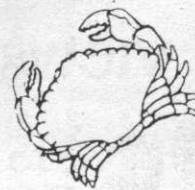
Finally, you may be wondering if the Farmers' Market itself violates the terms of the trust. Is the market consistent with "public recreation and enjoyment purposes?" Begbie prohibited construction of a hall in Beacon Hill Park which, coincidentally, would have housed a farmers' market. Begbie was a strict judge. He didn't get the name "The Hanging Judge" for nothing! However, I think that even Begbie would see the difference between the Ganges Farmers' Market and the use of a park for purely commercial purposes.

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Goldsmith, Accredited Gemmologist
Handcrafted Jewellery and Repairs
OPENING SOON: GULF JEWELS GALLERY!

This space could be yours.

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GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

Sale prices in effect Wednesday, June 8, through Monday, June 13

OVERALL LOW PRICES!

YES! You really do SAVE ON SALT SPRING! But with one big difference... we have the local COMMUNITY SPIRIT too!

Tuesdays are ~~10%~~ **15% off** days

OPEN 9 AM-8 PM
MONDAY-FRIDAY
9 AM-6 PM SAT.
10 AM-5 PM SUN.

Everything in the store except cigarettes & tobacco

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our staff for all their extra effort in moving to your new store!

MONDAYS ARE DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

All manufacturers' coupons except free merchandise offers.

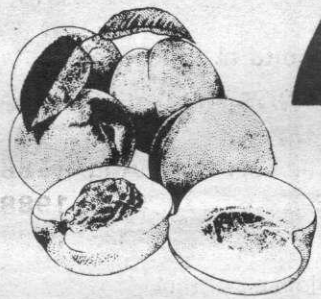
OUR HEATING SYSTEM WILL BE WORKING THIS THURSDAY! THANK YOU FOR 'BRRRING' WITH US!

Save-a-Tape Program for any non-profit organizations continues...

SCHOOL ACTIVITY DONATIONS SPONSORSHIPS FOR MINOR SPORTS

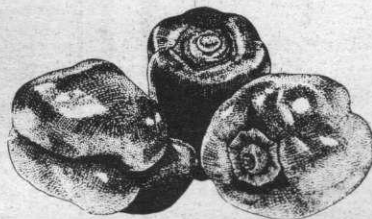
We really do enjoy being a part of 1 Terrific Community!

CALIF. FRESH
NECTARINES



79¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA **GREEN PEPPERS**



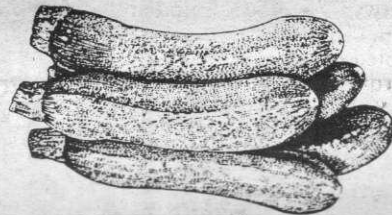
69¢
lb.

B.C. GROWN LARGE
HOTHOUSE
TOMATOES



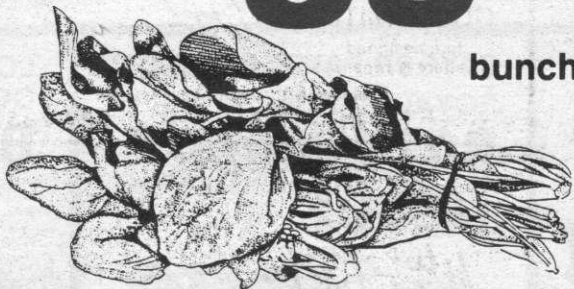
99¢
lb.

ZUCCHINI



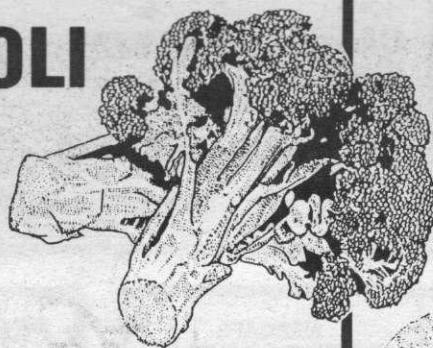
2 lbs.
99¢

BUNCH
SPINACH



39¢
bunch

CALIF.
BROCCOLI



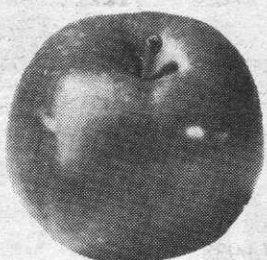
2 lbs.
99¢

CALIF. HEAD
LETTUCE



2
for
98¢

B.C. FANCY
MACINTOSH APPLES



2 lbs.
99¢

CALIF. SNAP TOP CARROTS

3 lbs. **99¢**



WASHINGTON BULK
RUSSET POTATOES

6 lbs. **99¢**

B.C. LONG ENGLISH
CUCUMBERS

99¢
each



REGULAR or DIET
PEPSI COLA
OR
SEVEN UP

750 ml btl.

58¢

plus deposit

PICNIC
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 48 oz. tin **1.38**

Everybody's talking!

SAVE ON SALT

And shop with leisure too at your all-new

IMPERIAL MARGARINE



1.84

3 lb. pkg.

Limit 2 per family order
Additional quantities 2.18

LA VITA **PASTA** **1.14**

Save 85c
900 g bag

PACIFIC CANNED MILK



385 ml tin

68¢

SAVE ON SALT SPRING 26c

SCHNEIDERS **PURE LARD or SHORTENING** **78¢**

Save 41c
1 lb.

RIMINI VEGE

SAVE ON SALT SPRING 1.54

NO NAME LO **WHITE RICE**

CLOVER LEAF SOLID WHITE **ALBACORE TUNA** **2.38**

Save 57c
198 g tin

CASA FIESTA **REFRIED BEANS** **1.08**

398 ml tin

28 oz. tin **1.98**

McCAIN'S **FRUIT JUICES** **3.99¢**

Limited Varieties White Stock Lasts
250 ml ctns.

BUMBLE BEE **WHITE SPRING SALMON** **1.14**

SAVE ON SALT SPRING 1.05
213 g tin

THUNDERBIRD **TINY SHRIMP** **1.74**

Save 45c
113 g tin

RAGU **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** **1.18**

Save 41c
Your Choice 375 ml jar

TANG **SALAD DRESSING** **1.96**

Save 1.13
1 litre

MILKO **SKIM MILK POWDER** **10.96**

Save 3.53
2.5 kg

BICK'S **RELISHES** **99¢**

375 ml jar

ROSE BRAND **PICKLES** **1.86**

Save 83c
1 litre jar

BEE MAID UNPASTEURIZED **CREAMED HONEY** **2.48**

Save 1.21
750 g tub

UNCLE BEN'S **BOIL IN BAG RICE** **1.98**

Save 47c
400 g

HONEY NUT **CHEERIOS** **2.96**

Save 69c
575 g pkg.


MONARCH MOIST PLUS **CAKE MIXES** **64¢**

Save 35c
200 g min. wt.

BRUNSWICK **SARDINES** **58¢**

Save 25c
Your Choice. tin

SPECIALLY FOR **YOGURT LOVERS**



SWISS STYLE

YOGURTS

4 125 g tubs or
2 175 g tubs or
1 500 g tub

for just **99¢**

Pick your favourite flavour!

Yogurt

ISLAND FARMS **2% YOGURT**

All Flavours

200 g tub **64¢**

500 g tub **1.18**

MORE DAIRY

LAKELAND SOFT **MARGARINE**

1 lb. tub **64¢**

2 lb. tub **1.28**

BULK FOODS



BUTTER **TOFFEE PEANUTS** **1.90**

42¢ 100 g lb.

ORIENT MIX **2.86**

63¢ 100 g lb.

OLD DUTCH **SNACKS** **44¢**

2.00 lb.

- Taco Chips
- Nacho Chips
- Corn Chips
- Cheese Curls
- Tostado Chips

NESCAFE **COFFEE BEANS** **1.09**

12 different varieties
4.98 lb. 100 g

ROYAL **MIX** **1.24**

5.63 lb. 100 g

- Salted
- No Salt

ALMOND **ROCA** **1.59**

7.22 lb. 100 g

PEEK FREAN **BISCUITS**

- Digestive
- Fruit Creme
- Family Assortment

2.94

Big 600 g bag

SAVE ON SALT SPRING 1.25

SAVE ON PAPER PRODUCTS

ROYALE 2-PLY **BATHROOM TISSUE**

2.86

8-roll pkg.


SAVE ON SALT SPRING 1.13

LOVE'S N **GOURME DOG**

BI

SAVE ON SALT SPRING 71c

FLOWER SHOPPE & PLANTS



HANGING **PETUNIA BASKETS** **5.98**

Wow! 10" size
White Stocks Last

GROWELL **POTTING SOIL** **1.98**

20 lb. bag

MIXED **HANGING BASKETS** **8.59**

10"

ALL SILK FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS **20% off at checkout**

BEGONIA **BASKETS** **12.98**

10"

FRESH CUT **SPRAY MUMS OR CARNATIONS** **2.48**

pkg.

RITZ **CRACKERS** **2.38**

Save 71c
450 g pkg.

CHRISTIE'S **BISCUITS** **2.84**

Save 41c
450 g pkg.

CRIXY **RICE CAKES** **96¢**

Save 43c
185 g pkg.

100% NATURAL **FRUIT STIX** **1.96**

Save 99c
100 g pkg.

ROYALE MANSIZE **FACIAL TISSUE** **1.24**

Save 45c
60's

PRONTO **PAPER TOWELS** **96¢**

2-roll pack

HUGGIES **DIAPERS** **10.48**

All sizes
Pkg.

BUSTERS NA **DOG FOOD**

- Me
- Me

TARTAN **DOG FOOD**

KAL KAN **CAT FOOD**

WHISKAS **CAT FOOD**

SPRING

ANGES VILLAGE MARKET!

Open till 8 at night
Mon. thru Fri.

ABLE OIL
3 litre jug
244

GRAIN
10 kg bag **598**

ISLAND GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE EGGS



136 doz.

GRADE "A" PEE WEE EGGS
2 1/2 doz. tray **168**

Fresh! IN-STORE BAKERY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

Bread Buns NEW! Reg. 1.49 White or 100% W.W. 99¢	Fresh Doughnuts 10 varieties! 3 for 99¢
Raisin Bread Sliced 525 g loaf 1.49 ea.	
OUR ROLLS & BUNS ARE FRESH EVERY DAY!	
Apple OR Apple Crumble Pie 8" 2.49	
Cheese Stick 39¢ ea.	Smokey Cheese Dogs NEW! It's a Bavarian wrapped in bread dough, smothered in cheddar. 149 ea.

DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THIS POLICY.

Spectacular!

ISLAND FARMS OLD STYLE YOGURT All Flavours 175 g tub 68¢ 500 g tub 168	ISLAND FARMS TRIM YOGURT All Flavours 175 g tub 74¢ 500 g tub 148
SCHNEIDERS CHEESE SLICES • Singles • Swiss • Mozzarella • Lifestyle 264 500 g pkg. SAVE ON SALT SPRING 1.75	JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH BECEL SOFT MARGARINE Reg. or Lite 294 2 lb. tub SAVE ON SALT SPRING 1.05

MARTIN'S THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS Save 1.05 750 g bag 214	CHUG-A-LUG FRUIT DRINKS Save 61c 4 250 ml ctns. 99¢
TROPHY PURE CHOCOLATE CHIPS Save 81c 350 g pkg. 196	THIRST AID FLAVOUR CRYSTALS Save 1.04 7 6 g pkgs. 99¢
LILY WHITE • CROWN or • KARO SYRUP Save 31c 500 ml btl. 138	ALL REGULAR CHOCOLATE BARS bar 56¢
BLUE DIAMOND WALNUTS Save 1.43 400 g bag 256	CARRIAGE TRADE COFFEE WHITENER Save 1.03 500 g jar 196
M J B COFFEE 737 g tin • Regular • Drip 476 SAVE ON SALT SPRING 2.23	STOKELY BEANS WITH PORK • In Tomato Sauce • Red Kidney 14 oz. tin 56¢ SAVE ON SALT SPRING 43c
TWIX BISCUIT FINGERS 10 pack 238	GOVERNOR'S CHOICE TEA BAGS Save 81c Poly 100's 118
SHIRRIFF JELLY POWDERS Save 99c 4 85 g pkgs. 99¢	PURITAN MEAT STEWS Save 1.05 Your Choice 680 g tin 164

JURAL ELECT FOOD
0 g tin
98¢

58¢

3.00 **498**

31c **74¢**

23c **56¢**

TREASURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

276 6 litre bag
SAVE ON SALT SPRING 1.29

LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY 1/2 Price
350 g tin **198**

SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT Save 1.01
1 litre **198**

LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER Save 1.43
675 ml **196**

LYSOL TUB & TILE CLEANER Save 93c
675 ml **296**

FROZEN FOODS — JUICES — SPECIAL FEATURES

FBI FROZEN LEMONADE Pink or White 2 355 ml tins 99¢ SAVE ON SALT SPRING 38c	VALLEY FARM FROZEN GREEN PEAS 136 1 kg bag SAVE ON SALT SPRING 63c	McCAIN'S PIZZAS • Pepperoni • Deluxe • Supreme • Hawaiian • Deluxe 4 pack 198 SAVE ON SALT SPRING 1.11	McCAIN'S FRENCH FRIES • Julienne • Straight • Beefeater • Crinkle 1 kg bag 144 SAVE ON SALT SPRING 55c
FBI ORANGE, APPLE or GRAPE JUICE 341 ml min. 88¢	MRS. SMITH'S APPLE or APPLE CRUMB PIE Save 1.01 680 g pkg. 258	NEW! BACARDI EXOTIC MIXES • Strawberry Daiquiri • Pina Colada • Peach Daiquiri tin 138 Save 61c	GAINSBOROUGH PIE SHELLS 3 pack 228
BIG DIPPER ICE CREAM Save 2.23 4 litre pall 298 Limit 2 per family order	McCAIN'S HASH BROWNS Save 31c 680 g pkg. 68¢	RICH'S COFFEE RICH Save 29c 500 ml 84¢	GAINSBOROUGH PATTY SHELLS Save 61c pkg. 128

VILLAGE MARKET MEATS...

CHECK OUR QUALITY, FRESHNESS, TRIM & PRICES!
CITY PRICES IN THE COUNTRY!

BEEF TO BEAT THE BUDGET

ALL RED BRAND GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS
BEEF BARON
OR BONELESS
CROSS RIB OR BRISKET 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.

EYE OF THE ROUND
Virginia Roast or Steak 6.37 kg **2.89** lb.

GAINERS WEEK

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
SMOKED PICNIC 1.96 kg **89¢** lb.

SLICED NO. 2
EVERSWEET BACON 500 g pkg. **1.59** ea.

SLICED NO. 1
LAZY MAPLE BACON 500 g pkg. **2.09** ea.

WIENERS 454 g pkg. **1.49** ea.

LIVER CHUBS 250 g **99¢** ea.

SUGAR PLUM
DINNER HAMS 5.93 kg **2.69** lb.

RANCH HAND
SLICED HAM 175 g pkg. **1.39** ea.

Fresh Tray Pack SAUSAGE 4.17 kg **1.89** lb.
All Varieties

FRESH FISH

Subject to catch!
B.C. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Fresh Cod Fillets 5.27 kg **2.39** ea.

Fresh Sole Fillets 9.68 kg **4.39** lb.

Fresh Scallops 11.88 kg **5.39** lb.

PORK LEGS ALL B.C. GOV'T. INSPECTED

Shank Cut 4.17 kg **1.89** lb.

Horseshoe or Butt Cut 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.

FRESH FRYER SEGMENTS

All B.C. Government Inspected

FAMILY PACK

Breasts 4.17 kg **1.89** lb.

Thighs 3.73 kg **1.69** lb.

Drumsticks 3.29 kg **1.49** lb.

Wings 2.62 kg **1.19** lb.

BACKS & NECKS 64¢ kg **29¢** lb.

TRAY PACK

BONELESS Thighs 6.59 kg **2.99** lb.

BONELESS Breasts 8.80 kg **3.99** lb.

BULK FROZEN FOODS

Shrimp 13.20 kg **5.99** lb.

Blueberries 4.17 kg **1.89** lb.

FROZEN FISH

SEA FRESH **FISH & CHIPS** 750 g **2.89** ea.

RUPERT **FISH & CHIPS** 500 g **2.39** ea.

GRADE "A" FROZEN
DUCKS 2.18 kg **99¢** lb.

Come visit Salt Spring's most complete deli!

#1 FOR FRESHNESS, QUALITY & PRICE

FRESH BULK PASTA

SPINACH & CHEESE or BEEF
Tortellini 2.59 lb. **57¢** 100 g

Alfredo Sauce 341 ml **2.99** ea.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!

AUSTRIAN SMOKED CHEESE 7.99 lb. **1.76** 100 g

FREYBE **GIPSY or PEPPER SALAMI** 6.99 lb. **1.54** 100 g

BULK, REG. OR BBQ
WIENERS 2.18 kg **99¢** lb.

CRYOVAC LUNCH BOX SPECIAL

BEER SAUSAGE
SUMMER SAUSAGE
or **SALAMI** 2.29 lb. **51¢** 100 g

ARMSTRONG
CREAM CHEESE
2.29 lb. **51¢** 100 g

FRESH MADE
PIZZA
2.59 ea.
1/2 French Loaf

REASERS
FLOUR TORTILLAS
1.89 ea.
22 oz. pkg.

CARDINI'S
CAESAR DRESSING
4.59 ea.
370 ml

THIN SHAVED
HAM STYLE TURKEY
2.99 lb. **66¢** 100 g

GRIMM'S
EUROPEAN WIENERS
3.59 lb.
7.91 kg

ARMSTRONG BIG BLOCK
Mild, Medium or Aged Cheddar Mozzarella
1 kg block **9.99** ea.

SUMMERTIME IS SALAD TIME!
ELBOW MACARONI SALAD
or **COLESLAW** 1.99 lb. **44¢** 100 g



View of Ometepe Island, with Concepcion volcano in background

Assistance for Ometepe Islanders to be funded by luncheon proceeds

The Gulf Island "Friends of Ometepe Island" will hold a luncheon Thursday in an effort to raise funds for a water pump project.

The Gulf Island residents, who deemed themselves "friends" of the Nicaraguan island, have undertaken a project which will provide pumps and potable water for two Ometepe communities.

On Salt Spring Island, the

project is being co-ordinated by Ten Days for World Development and Tools For Peace.

The roots for the project were formed last January when Galiano Islander George Harris and Mayne Islander Ron Pither toured Ometepe Island with Mayor Orlando Bravo. People living on the island have an urgent need for water pump replacement, the two men discovered.

Back in the Gulf Islands, it was decided that the purchase of water pumps would be a feasible project for Gulf Islanders to undertake.

The luncheon will be held June 9, from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, at St. George's Hall. More information about the island and the project will be available at that time.

Jewish cultural practices, beliefs explored in 'fascinating anthology'

By PEGGY WHITTAKER

Listening to American Jews, ed. Carolyn Toll Oppenheim, dist. Franklin Watts of Canada, 256 pp.

The Jewish equivalent of *Belonging*, this anthology of *Sh'ma*, a "journal of Jewish responsibility," is the conduit for differing Jewish viewpoints on many Jewish cultural practices and beliefs.

Approximately 100 short articles, culled from *Sh'ma* publications from 1970 through to 1988, delve into the philosophical facets of caring for the disabled, nuclear war, women rabbis, surrogate motherhood, the Baby M case, regaining a child from a cult and the spelling out of g-d, to name but a few issues covered.

It gives a fascinating look at Jewish writers, scholars, rabbis

book review

and lay people questioning, arguing, confirming and revitalizing these aspects of their faith.

The one disappointment I had was that there was no translation of the many Hebrew terms used. These terms were key to understanding several of the articles and could prove to be discouraging to non-Jewish readers. Although the *Sh'ma* journal is intended to be a forum for Jewish thinkers, the addition of a glossary of terms would widen its audience immeasurably.

Casual bookstore-browsers might also be put off by the strident Americanism of its red, white and blue cover, but that shouldn't stop them from buying. The quality of discussion contained between the covers knows no boundaries.

Workshop to explore shamanistic traditions

A workshop on Shamanistic healing will be held Sunday, June 12. It will be conducted by Ellen White, a native herbalist, midwife and story-teller.

Featuring rich anecdotes and practical hands-on experience, the workshop will provide a guided tour through Salish Indian use of plants as food, medicine and various other commodities, as well as methods of pain relief, integrating spirituality into day-to-day life, and much more.

Stepped in the lore of her

culture since an early age, White offers participants a unique opportunity to experience one of the oldest intact shamanic traditions on the planet.

The workshop will be held from 10 am to 5 pm at 136 Beddis Road, at a cost of \$25 per person. Bring cushions, potluck lunch, pen and paper. Childcare may be available. Enrollment is limited. To register, call 537-9536 or 537-4043.

—Article contributed by Seamas D. Manly

THIS WEEK IN RECREATION

LITTLE LEAGUE: All games start 6 pm; home team is first named.
LITTLE LEAGUE (11-13): Thursday, June 9: Brown's vs NRS; Tuesday, June 14: GVM vs NRS. Little League field, Ganges.
LITTLE LEAGUE (8-10): Monday, June 13: Butcher Shoppe vs NRS, Little league; Brown's vs Driftwood, Hydro. Wed., June 15: Driftwood vs Brown's, Little league; NRS vs Butcher Shoppe, Hydro.
COACH PITCH: Monday, June 13: Patterson's vs G.I. Trucking; Wednesday, June 15: Brown's vs Patterson's. Field 2, Ganges.
T-BALL: Monday, June 13: Miller & Toynbee vs Windsor; Wednesday, June 15: Brown's vs Miller & Toynbee. Field 1, Ganges.

MEN'S FASTPITCH LEAGUE: Thurs., June 9, 6:30: Fulford vs Vesuvius, Portlock; ump Patterson's. Sun., June 12, 3 pm: Vesuvius vs Fulford, Fulford; ump Patterson's. Tues., June 14, 6:00 pm: Patterson's vs Fulford, Fulford; ump Vesuvius.

Now open 7 days a week
for dinner from 5:30 pm

Brunch on Sunday

Prix Fixe Menu

Steamed Mussels
Halibut Riviera
Dessert: Chocolate Angelico Cheesecake

16⁹⁵

THE BAY WINDOW RESTAURANT



375 BAKER ROAD, GANGES

RESERVATIONS: 537-5651

FULFORD INN

PUB OPEN SUNDAY

PHONE 653-4432

Blue Heron Dining Room open this Friday & Sunday, June 10 & 12, from 5-9 pm. Reservations appreciated. Closed Sat., June 11, for Rotary Installation Dinner.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PUB
this Fri. & Sat., June 10 & 11

BRAD HUDSON

ROOM RATES — \$25 PLUS TAX
ASK ABOUT OUR FISHING & BOATING CHARTERS.

Stay at the head of Fulford Harbour—modern, comfortable accommodation, full bathroom facilities and satellite colour TV. Call 653-4432.

金島

Golden Island

CHINESE RESTAURANT — LICENSED

LUNCH Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2

DINNER Tues.-Thurs. 5-10

Fri.-Sat. 5-11; Sun. 5-9

LUNCH SPECIAL your choice \$4.25

CLOSED MONDAYS

Eat In
Or
Take
Out

Upper Ganges Centre, Ganges 537-2535



And diversions

Regular Seattle stops offer artistic diversions

Here's a tale of two travellers: destination Seattle. We decided to take the fast car on the fast route — non-stop. The kid is off to Quadra island on a camping trip. We anticipate and breathe freedom.

Day before departure: Wife arrives home from work. "Guess what, dear? The muffler just fell off the bomb."

Calmly, I thumb the yellow pages for possible Speedy Muffler in Sidney. I find and phone competitor. He says he's fast, I gamble that he has the right parts and book for 10:15 am.

Next morning, 8:30 am. Fire up the bomb. Pipes rasping through idyllic woodlands we blast by the Golf Club to the Vesuvius ferry, drop off the 11-year-old who is totally embarrassed by her totally uncool parents. We razz the pipes and leave her with her peers in a cloud of auditory confusion; then hack our way through the morning stillness to the 9:30 am. Fulford sailing. The cashier was understanding.

We boarded, unboarded and

artseen

by gary cherneff

headed for Security Muffler, arriving only five minutes late. He heard us coming and directed us into the waiting bay. Ten minutes and courteous service later, we whoosed through to the 11 am sailing to Tsawwassen. At 2:45 pm we flashed into Seattle's University District. Not bad truckin' but was it worth it?

Well, what the heck, why not and what's life all about, anyway? Yeah, Seattle is fun.

We make our regular stops. La Tienda is a folk arts gallery with a comprehensive selection of crafts from around the world. The Greg Kucera Gallery was showing David Hockney's etchings from *The Blue Guitar Suite*, a work in series which pays homage to Picasso.

The highlight of the Gallery tour was the Artworks gallery in

Pioneer Square, where there was an exhibition of ceramic raku teapots and other vessels by California artist Kasuko Matthews. She combines a subtlety of form with primitive raku technique. Soft, unpretentious glazing in striped patterns against exposed grey body

'Recreational shopping kept us entertained for much of the visit, but all play and no work makes me drowsy.'

produce affectionate responses in those of us who love dug-up things and archaeological intrigues.

Recreational shopping (good for improving your heart rate) kept us entertained for much of the visit

but all play and no work makes me drowsy. So I found our way to Seattle Pottery Supply which has just about everything you would ever need to make metaphorical mud pies; including an enormous collection of books on ceramics.

Discovery is the spice of life, so when I visit the bargain tables at the University book store I like to be adventurous.

Dreaming Jungles is a short novel I found by award-winning French author Michel Rio. It is a story that describes a 1913 expedition by a French biologist to the Ivory coast to study chimpanzees. More to the point, it studies the personal growth of an academic from a stiff intellectual pawn to a passionate human being

who acquires an intuitive understanding of his role in life through his observations of animals and his comrades, including the beautiful and intelligent female biologist.

It is a neat, symmetrical novel which challenges our minds and satisfies our passions — and golly, what else is there? Boy does get girl but I'm not telling you any more.

The best film I've seen this year was on in Seattle. *My Beautiful Laundrette* is a comedy-tragedy-romance about race, class and sexual tensions in an immigrant-loaded area of London.

Best restaurant in Seattle is the Roosevelt Cafe.

I'm out of room, so see you next week!

Large public turnout urged to welcome visiting vessels

A welcoming party is being organized to greet three navy training vessels due to arrive in Ganges for Sea Capers, from June 17 to 19.

The ships will arrive in Ganges on Friday, June 17, and remain until 7 am on Monday, June 20.

Chamber of Commerce president Jack Cherry, who is organizing the welcoming party, is hoping for nothing less than a large and enthusiastic Friday turnout of island residents.

Originally, the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron was set to meet the three training ships at the outer harbour and provide an escort to the wharf. That plan has been abandoned in the interest of safety, however. Squadron members will be at the wharf to form part of the welcoming party.

The three ships will tie up side-by-side and be open to the public. Sea Capers organizers are hoping the public will extend hospitality to the visitors. Each ship carries two officers, one crew member and nine trainees.

"As these young men have varying tastes, it is hoped that islanders will either adopt a sailor or at least entertain or take some of them to see the sights," says Bevis Walters, public relations chairman for Sea Capers. Arrangements to entertain can be made through the duty officer on board each ship.

In addition to the three training vessels, Salt Spring will be visited on Saturday by helicopters from the Canadian and U.S. coast guards, and by a Canadian Forces search and rescue helicopter. Free rides on the latter will be given between 2 pm and 3:30 pm on Saturday. Each trip will accommodate up to 60 passengers.

Challengers lined up for the Sea Capers tug-of-war competition so far include the French Immersion and English classes from Gulf Islands Secondary School and *Driftwood*.

Baseball caps emblazoned with a Sea Capers crest are now on sale at two prices — \$5 for Sea Capers "supporters," and \$10 for

Sea Capers "benefactors." Caps can be ordered through Mary McCardia (537-2984).

Proceeds from sales will be used to financially support the non-profit society which operates Sea Capers.

There should be no shortage of musical entertainment at Sea Capers.

Two bands are lined up to perform in the Saturday parade — the 20-piece Gizeh Shrine Temple band from Victoria, and the Ladysmith Legion pipe and bell band.

In addition, there will be three recitals given Saturday by three high school bands under the direction of Dwaine Prosk.

VESUVIUS INN

Entertainment this Fri. & Sat., June 10 & 11

MARVIN HIEBERT

The Inn Kitchen

NOW OPEN UNTIL 9 PM EVERY NIGHT!

Extraordinary Pub Fare — 7 Days a Week

Pub opens at 11:30 am
537-2312



Seafood at Vesuvius Bay...

SEASIDE KITCHEN

Lunch Specials from 11:30
Dinner Specials 5-8 pm

537-2249

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JUNE 10: ROAST BEEF

6 pm — Members & Guests Only — \$6.00

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The Chart Room



Lunch Special — June 11-17

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With Caesar Salad

5⁹⁵

Dinner Special — June 11-17

8 oz. Teriyaki Sirloin Steak

Tender cut of sirloin marinated in tangy Teriyaki sauce; served with stuffed potato & fresh veggies

11⁴⁵

The Dining Room is serving dinner nightly from 5:30 pm to 10:00 pm.

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Canada Post Corporation

Keeping our commitment in rural Canada

Canada's rural communities are vital to Canada Post. In fact, one of the most important parts of our commitment is making postal products and services more accessible to rural Canadians. To help us do this, we plan to use the resources and the expertise of the private sector. Where practical, we are approaching local business people in communities across the country offering them the opportunity to provide you with postal products and services through their businesses. As a result, you will be able to buy postal products or services in attractive locations at convenient hours, often including evenings and weekends.

*Change: the more you understand,
the more you'll agree*

Certain groups see our changes as an erosion of postal services in rural communities such as yours. Nothing could be further from the truth. By allowing local merchants to operate retail postal outlets, postal services as a whole will be more accessible – and more efficient – than ever before. In the long run it will help us keep postal rates reasonable and leave the way clear for Canada Post to preserve their presence in rural Canada.

Simply stated, by using retail merchants to sell stamps and other postal products and services, Canada Post can concentrate on what it does best: picking-up, processing and delivering the mail in a cost-effective way that benefits all Canadians, rural and urban alike.

Real benefits for everyone

– *Nothing to lose* –

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That's a promise.*

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Our commitment: better service for you.

Island teenagers to benefit from recreation programs

Salt Spring Island's summer recreation program has installed two activities aimed at teens.

A teen social club for 13- to 18-year-olds is accepting immediate registration. The club will organize events and activities such as floor hockey, volleyball and dances, and provide teenagers with "rewarding recreational experiences," says program director Sandi Geiger.

A teen leadership club is open to those between the ages of 13 and 15 years. Meetings will focus on the development of communication and leadership skills, and practical experience in day camp and aquatic programs. The next meeting will be held in the Salt Spring Elementary School library on Monday, June 13, at 6:30 pm.

Those teens interested in join-

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Successful participants will receive a three-year ticket. Cost of the course — which has a minimum age limit of 12 — is \$30.

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The office phone number is 537-4448; messages can be left on the answering machine. Registration for programs will take place throughout the summer months.

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Salt Spring Island winners of the recent Epsom world-wide bridge competition were:

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(lower level of Legion Building, Blain Rd.)

GORDON HUTTON, AUCTIONEER

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21-3

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Public health nurse Pam MacKenzie described the clinic as successful, indicating the general feeling was that everyone learned a lot.

MacKenzie said the turnout included women in their mid-20s right up to the elderly. The majority were those in or approaching their 50s. Only a handful of teenagers attended.

Those attending the drop-in clinic began by filling out a registration form, followed by a risk factor form. The women then viewed the film *Your Decision* and went with a nurse for a one-on-one lesson in self-examination.

Those who organized the clinic have extended thanks to the many volunteers and nurses who contributed their time.

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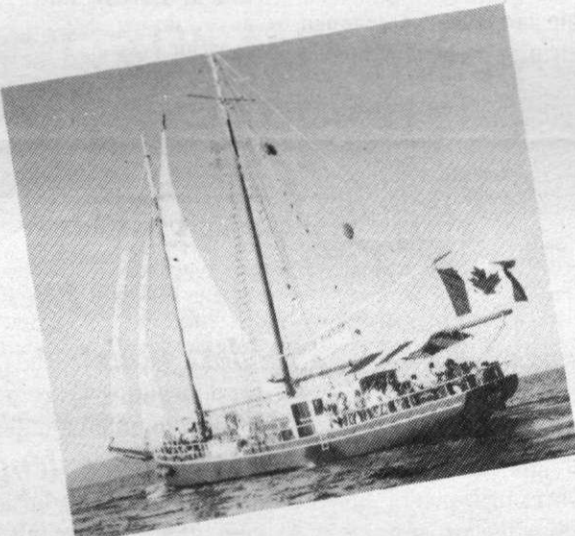
For details, contact Jack Fisher at 537-2215 by no later than 9 pm on Thursday, June 16.

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30 May, 1988

Gulf Islands Driftwood
Salt Spring Island
Ganges, B.C.

Dear Jeff:
The advertisement for R F M Charters in your summer supplement, The Gulf Islander, was so productive that I must write to let you know. Within a few days after the advertisement first appeared I had three profitable inquiries as a direct response from the advertisement. This showed me the widespread coverage your paper gets and the benefits of advertising in your local paper and especially in the summer supplement. Many thanks to you and your staff for all your help.

Yours truly
R F M CHARTER CO.
B. W. Holshoe
B. W. Holshoe
Captain

BWH/bh

Incorporate any number of materials

Good time for pool, water garden construction

Well, it looks like June is finally going to bring us some warmer weather, and if we're in the mood for it, this is a great time to build a water garden, pool, stream, waterfall or any combination thereof. In last week's article the values and virtues of water features in the garden were covered, as well as the rundown on various materials which are suitable for pool building, so this week we can get right down to construction considerations and approaches.

For the simplest and fastest small pool, oak half-barrels or ceramic pots such as egg jars make portable, finished containerized water gardens. The half-barrels should be seasoned or allowed to breathe for a couple of weeks so that the alcohol has a chance to vaporize, as it can kill fish and plants if not eliminated beforehand.

If you want to provide a sealant for a longer service life (for both oak barrels and ceramic earthenware jars), choose a hot sunny day (hopefully coming) and soak or brush some hot liquified paraffin on the inside.

If the vessels have holes for drainage and you need to plug them, use corks or wooden plugs and some silicone sealant to do a permanent job.

To prolong the vessel's life, set the half-barrels up on some stone, brick or wooden blocks to provide an inch or so of air circulation space below, so that it can dry faster and minimize rot problems.

If you think you might be wanting to move the containers while full of water, consider mounting casters on the bottoms, so they won't be a pain in the back to move.

When building an in-ground or above ground pool, regardless of the material, you should aim to provide depths of water in some areas which will accommodate water lilies. Generally, 18 inches of water should be planned for, and if

your garden

by *chris schmah*

you feel you must vary the depth, consider a foot to be the minimum, excepting of course where you may be planning to set up a bog garden where marginals such as iris, *Lobelia cardinalis*, marsh marigolds and other moisture-loving plants wish to be located, as here six to eight inches will be plenty.

To provide a greater volume of water for the fish, and to reduce algae buildup problems, I favour a nearly level bottom which will give a depth of 18 to 24 inches of water, and when some plants need to be in shallower water, I set them up on bricks, rocks or blocks so that they will rest at the right water depth.

For the sides, try to get them as steep as possible, so that predators such as raccoons and herons have a hard time fishing. Steep sides also minimize algae accumulations. If the bottom is made to slope slightly, then cleanup will be easier, as the debris will move down to one collection and bailing-out spot.

The next consideration is shape and size. For formal, balanced geometric gardens, square, rectangular or circular shapes work well. The classic gardens often had such shapes with detailing or modifications done on the corners. In gardens that have decks, geometric lines or other strong existing forms — for example, hexagonal brick paving — then you might consider picking this shape up in the pool design. For Japanese, Art Nouveau or West Coast modern landscaping, the fluid informal shapes, often called "organic," will be best suited.

Whatever your choice, try out the shape first by laying it out with a rubber hose or rope, on the

ground in its intended location, so that both shape and size will "belong." For size, aim for something that is large enough to make an impression befitting the rest of your garden; don't make it wimpy, and yet on the other hand don't make it so large that it reduces the rest of your garden to a pool-border planting. See it as an accent in your garden.

For a concrete pool with stone edging and surrounding plantings, I'd say eight feet is a minimum dimension, while for railway tie or timber framed pools the eight feet is quite adequate.

For pre-formed containers such as hard plastic kiddies' wading pools (usually too shallow for lilies), old bathtubs or old metal tanks, you can greatly enhance their appearance by boxing them in with cedar or treated lumber, or by surrounding them with sandstone edging.

One of the final choices to be made is whether to build an above ground pool or one that is in the ground.

For larger pools that will be some distance from their most frequent viewing point, such as down in the lower garden, then in-ground is preferable.

For smaller, up-close pools where you will want to sit and watch the fish or smell the lilies, then an above-ground pool will present the whole water garden close to you. With the edge of the pool raised to a 16- to 18-inch height, you can make the border edge wide enough to sit on, and then you can really enjoy gazing at

the fish and passing the hours comfortably.

If a small pool is fully in the ground it is diminished in its impact, and you will have to drag over a chair in order to spend more than a couple of minutes beside it.

In-ground pools are harder to clean out, harder to maintain and more work to make.

Well, that should give you lots to think about, and make plans, so until next week, Happy Gardening.

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† British Columbia Lung Association

Boaters complete exam

Thirty-three Salt Spring Island boat owners successfully completed an examination for a Restricted Radio-Telephone Operator's Certificate, following participation in a recent two-evening course sponsored by the Power and Sail Squadron.

Curriculum for the course is laid down by the federal department of communications. Instruction was conducted by squadron member Don Clarkson — assisted

by Ernest Withers — on May 31 and June 1.

The course was open to the public and to Power and Sail Squadron members. The examination on June 2 was conducted in Victoria by a representative of the department of communications.

The certificate is mandatory to all operators of VHF radios. However, VHF communications equipment is compulsory only on vessels 65 feet or more in length.

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ECLAIRS Reg. 65¢ THIS WEEK **55¢** ea.

At the foot of Ganges Hill

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Young deer have not been abandoned, SPCA says

Persons finding young deer on their property should avoid disturbing them, Salt Spring Island SPCA worker Christine Wooldridge said Monday.

Wooldridge, who has fielded two calls about young deer in the past week, said it is not uncommon for hikers and nature lovers to stumble across fawns at this time of the year. She stressed, however, that while the young deer may appear abandoned, this is seldom the case.

Wooldridge said that people who find a solitary fawn often assume the doe has abandoned its offspring. She added that well-meaning people will often then make the mistake of taking the

Wooldridge advises leaving fawns alone

deer back to their homes.

"This is the time of year when fawns are born, now and during the next two or three weeks," she explained. "What happens is that during the first two or three weeks of its life, the fawn can't keep up with its mother, so she puts it in a safe place while she forages. The fawn has no scent, so the mother stays away from it most of the time, coming back four or five times a day to feed it."

Wooldridge stressed that anyone finding a fawn should stay well away from it. She pointed out that by moving close to the deer, people may be inadvertently "setting the table" for predators.

Under no circumstances should people touch a fawn, either.

"Most young deer found on their own are not abandoned and are in no danger of dying," she continued. "We'd like people to think about that, and not to take any action unless they have

concrete evidence that the doe is gone for good — hit by a car and killed, for example.

"Do not touch the fawn or handle it, and do not approach it."

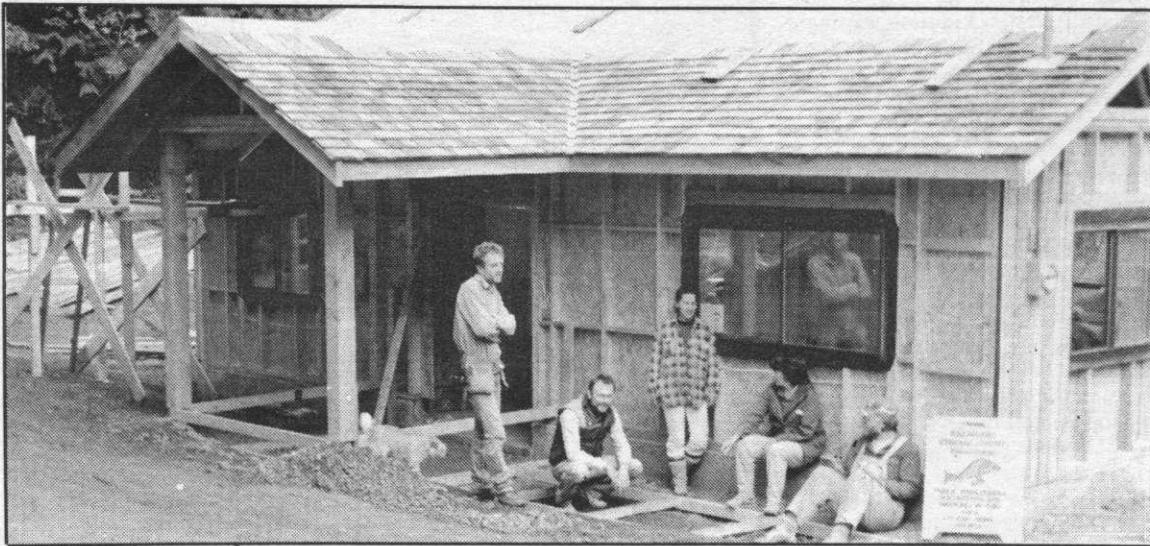
Wooldridge said that during the first few weeks of life, young wild animals are susceptible to "imprinting" by humans. Imprinting occurs when a young animal is exposed to another species more frequently than to its natural parent, and forms

closer ties with the intruder — frequently with disastrous results.

If approached or touched often enough by a human, Wooldridge noted, a fawn may become imprinted and relate more to people than to its own species.

"They (fawns) can become imprinted very quickly," she said, "and it's been shown that a deer raised by the bottle remains dependent on humans."

Wooldridge said she hopes local residents will take her advice. She added, however, that anyone who knows of a fawn that has definitely been abandoned should contact the SPCA.



Workers Robert Blacow (left), Brian McDonald, Candy Benche, Kathy Reimer and Henry Bade relax in front of nearly-completed fish hatchery. The hatchery, located at the corner of Cusheon Lake and Stewart Roads, has been built with minimum costs.

Towards egg capacity

Fish hatchery nears completion

The Salt Spring Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society has received a number of questions regarding cost and water supply for its new hatchery at the corner of Cusheon Lake and Stewart roads.

The hatchery, which is nearing completion, will eventually have the capacity to handle over 400,000 eggs.

Cost of the project has been kept very low, says Enhancement Society member Kathy Reimer. The group received a \$10,000 grant from federal fisheries in 1987, some of which was directed at receiving tanks and school projects. Cost of building materials for the hatchery was in the area of \$6,000. Site preparation and complicated cement work amounted to a further \$2,000.

Labour for the building is being supplied by an unemployment insurance grant, which pays individuals on UIC to undertake projects which benefit the community.

Reimer estimates that the total cost for the project — including plumbing, electricity and additional labour — will be approximately \$20,000.

"We think federal fisheries will

be very pleased with the quality of building that they got for their grant."

The hatchery will use a groundwater collection system, which will not affect the water level in Cusheon Lake or neighbouring residences. The hatchery's main water use period is between December and April.

A federal fisheries license on Cusheon Creek will prohibit the hatchery from using lake water at all times, except during December, in event of a drought. In that case, Reimer says, the hatchery would pump water through the eggs and back into the lake.

"We will in no way adversely affect the lake," she says.

The hatchery now has permission to stock cutthroat trout eggs, and will be able to restock Cusheon Lake.

The society, which has had a close to 95 per cent success rate with its eggs this past year, is now starting to release its fish. Most of the fry, Reimer says, will go into Fulford Creek, and the remainder into Cusheon Creek.

The hatchery should reach its goal of 400,000 eggs within the next four years, "if the poachers will leave the spawning salmon alone," Reimer says. Last year the group released approximately 25,000 fish into local waters — some of which are probably being caught now.

After the hatchery is complete, the society will have exhausted its funds, and will be initiating fund-raising drives. The group now has charitable status and would appreciate any donations towards its work.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND
COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS**

★ **PARENTS FOR PLAYGROUNDS:** are pleased to sponsor a children's concert featuring Mahri Sherlock to be held at the Activity Centre, 2 pm, Sea Capers Saturday, June 18. Tickets available at the door and in advance at *et cetera*.

★ **MEALS ON WHEELS:** is available to Island residents by calling 537-2349. Hot meals are delivered by volunteers to your home on Mondays, Wednesdays &/or Fridays at a very reasonable cost.

★ **SMILES CAFE:** Thursday, June 9, 11:30-1:00. Everybody welcome!

Ross R. McKinnon B. Comm.
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AS A CHRISTIAN . . .
How are you using your freedom to choose?
Your choices must be based on reason.
Read Eccl. 7:25, 1 Peter 3:15, Isaiah 1:18.

. . . an you bring your beliefs to a reasonable conclusion?
Eccl. 12: 13 & 14; Romans 12: 1 & 2 (KJV); Acts 17: 2 & 3

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SPEAKERS:
GORDON SHAW, Council Vice-Chairman
DON AMOS, Constituency President

PLACE: S.S. Elementary Activity Centre, Ganges
TIME: 1:30 pm Saturday, June 11, 1988

**A CHANCE FOR CHANGE
YOUR INPUT IS REQUESTED**

For further information phone 537-5672.
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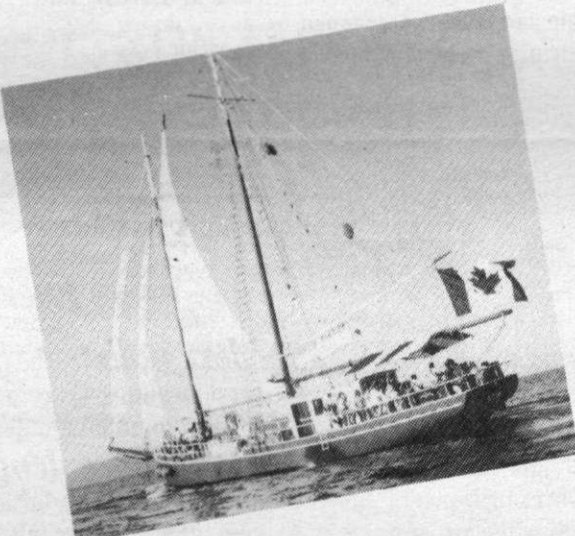
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Yours truly
R F M CHARTER CO.
B. W. Holshoe
B. W. Holshoe
Captain

BWH/bh

Incorporate any number of materials

Good time for pool, water garden construction

Well, it looks like June is finally going to bring us some warmer weather, and if we're in the mood for it, this is a great time to build a water garden, pool, stream, waterfall or any combination thereof. In last week's article the values and virtues of water features in the garden were covered, as well as the rundown on various materials which are suitable for pool building, so this week we can get right down to construction considerations and approaches.

For the simplest and fastest small pool, oak half-barrels or ceramic pots such as egg jars make portable, finished containerized water gardens. The half-barrels should be seasoned or allowed to breathe for a couple of weeks so that the alcohol has a chance to vaporize, as it can kill fish and plants if not eliminated beforehand.

If you want to provide a sealant for a longer service life (for both oak barrels and ceramic earthenware jars), choose a hot sunny day (hopefully coming) and soak or brush some hot liquified paraffin on the inside.

If the vessels have holes for drainage and you need to plug them, use corks or wooden plugs and some silicone sealant to do a permanent job.

To prolong the vessel's life, set the half-barrels up on some stone, brick or wooden blocks to provide an inch or so of air circulation space below, so that it can dry faster and minimize rot problems.

If you think you might be wanting to move the containers while full of water, consider mounting casters on the bottoms, so they won't be a pain in the back to move.

When building an in-ground or above ground pool, regardless of the material, you should aim to provide depths of water in some areas which will accommodate water lilies. Generally, 18 inches of water should be planned for, and if

your garden

by chris schmah

you feel you must vary the depth, consider a foot to be the minimum, excepting of course where you may be planning to set up a bog garden where marginals such as iris, *Lobelia cardinalis*, marsh marigolds and other moisture-loving plants wish to be located, as here six to eight inches will be plenty.

To provide a greater volume of water for the fish, and to reduce algae buildup problems, I favour a nearly level bottom which will give a depth of 18 to 24 inches of water, and when some plants need to be in shallower water, I set them up on bricks, rocks or blocks so that they will rest at the right water depth.

For the sides, try to get them as steep as possible, so that predators such as raccoons and herons have a hard time fishing. Steep sides also minimize algae accumulations. If the bottom is made to slope slightly, then cleanup will be easier, as the debris will move down to one collection and bailing-out spot.

The next consideration is shape and size. For formal, balanced geometric gardens, square, rectangular or circular shapes work well. The classic gardens often had such shapes with detailing or modifications done on the corners. In gardens that have decks, geometric lines or other strong existing forms — for example, hexagonal brick paving — then you might consider picking this shape up in the pool design. For Japanese, Art Nouveau or West Coast modern landscaping, the fluid informal shapes, often called "organic," will be best suited.

Whatever your choice, try out the shape first by laying it out with a rubber hose or rope, on the

ground in its intended location, so that both shape and size will "belong." For size, aim for something that is large enough to make an impression befitting the rest of your garden; don't make it wimpy, and yet on the other hand don't make it so large that it reduces the rest of your garden to a pool-border planting. See it as an accent in your garden.

For a concrete pool with stone edging and surrounding plantings, I'd say eight feet is a minimum dimension, while for railway tie or timber framed pools the eight feet is quite adequate.

For pre-formed containers such as hard plastic kiddies' wading pools (usually too shallow for lilies), old bathtubs or old metal tanks, you can greatly enhance their appearance by boxing them in with cedar or treated lumber, or by surrounding them with sandstone edging.

One of the final choices to be made is whether to build an above ground pool or one that is in the ground.

For larger pools that will be some distance from their most frequent viewing point, such as down in the lower garden, then in-ground is preferable.

For smaller, up-close pools where you will want to sit and watch the fish or smell the lilies, then an above-ground pool will present the whole water garden close to you. With the edge of the pool raised to a 16- to 18-inch height, you can make the border edge wide enough to sit on, and then you can really enjoy gazing at

the fish and passing the hours comfortably.

If a small pool is fully in the ground it is diminished in its impact, and you will have to drag over a chair in order to spend more than a couple of minutes beside it.

In-ground pools are harder to clean out, harder to maintain and more work to make.

Well, that should give you lots to think about, and make plans, so until next week, Happy Gardening.

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Boaters complete exam

Thirty-three Salt Spring Island boat owners successfully completed an examination for a Restricted Radio-Telephone Operator's Certificate, following participation in a recent two-evening course sponsored by the Power and Sail Squadron.

Curriculum for the course is laid down by the federal department of communications. Instruction was conducted by squadron member Don Clarkson — assisted

by Ernest Withers — on May 31 and June 1.

The course was open to the public and to Power and Sail Squadron members. The examination on June 2 was conducted in Victoria by a representative of the department of communications.

The certificate is mandatory to all operators of VHF radios. However, VHF communications equipment is compulsory only on vessels 65 feet or more in length.

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Young deer have not been abandoned, SPCA says

Persons finding young deer on their property should avoid disturbing them, Salt Spring Island SPCA worker Christine Wooldridge said Monday.

Wooldridge, who has fielded two calls about young deer in the past week, said it is not uncommon for hikers and nature lovers to stumble across fawns at this time of the year. She stressed, however, that while the young deer may appear abandoned, this is seldom the case.

Wooldridge said that people who find a solitary fawn often assume the doe has abandoned its offspring. She added that well-meaning people will often then make the mistake of taking the

deer back to their homes.

"This is the time of year when fawns are born, now and during the next two or three weeks," she explained. "What happens is that during the first two or three weeks of its life, the fawn can't keep up with its mother, so she puts it in a safe place while she forages. The fawn has no scent, so the mother stays away from it most of the time, coming back four or five times a day to feed it."

Wooldridge advises leaving fawns alone

Wooldridge stressed that anyone finding a fawn should stay well away from it. She pointed out that by moving close to the deer, people may be inadvertently "setting the table" for predators.

Under no circumstances should people touch a fawn, either.

"Most young deer found on their own are not abandoned and are in no danger of dying," she continued. "We'd like people to think about that, and not to take any action unless they have

concrete evidence that the doe is gone for good — hit by a car and killed, for example.

"Do not touch the fawn or handle it, and do not approach it."

Wooldridge said that during the first few weeks of life, young wild animals are susceptible to "imprinting" by humans. Imprinting occurs when a young animal is exposed to another species more frequently than to its natural parent, and forms

closer ties with the intruder — frequently with disastrous results.

If approached or touched often enough by a human, Wooldridge noted, a fawn may become imprinted and relate more to people than to its own species.

"They (fawns) can become imprinted very quickly," she said, "and it's been shown that a deer raised by the bottle remains dependent on humans."

Wooldridge said she hopes local residents will take her advice. She added, however, that anyone who knows of a fawn that has definitely been abandoned should contact the SPCA.



Workers Robert Blacow (left), Brian McDonald, Candy Benche, Kathy Reimer and Henry Bade relax in front of nearly-completed fish hatchery. The hatchery, located at the corner of Cusheon Lake and Stewart Roads, has been built with minimum costs.

Towards egg capacity

Fish hatchery nears completion

The Salt Spring Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society has received a number of questions regarding cost and water supply for its new hatchery at the corner of Cusheon Lake and Stewart roads.

The hatchery, which is nearing completion, will eventually have the capacity to handle over 400,000 eggs.

Cost of the project has been kept very low, says Enhancement Society member Kathy Reimer. The group received a \$10,000 grant from federal fisheries in 1987, some of which was directed at receiving tanks and school projects. Cost of building materials for the hatchery was in the area of \$6,000. Site preparation and complicated cement work amounted to a further \$2,000.

Labour for the building is being supplied by an unemployment insurance grant, which pays individuals on UIC to undertake projects which benefit the community.

Reimer estimates that the total cost for the project — including plumbing, electricity and additional labour — will be approximately \$20,000.

"We think federal fisheries will

be very pleased with the quality of building that they got for their grant."

The hatchery will use a groundwater collection system, which will not affect the water level in Cusheon Lake or neighbouring residences. The hatchery's main water use period is between December and April.

A federal fisheries license on Cusheon Creek will prohibit the hatchery from using lake water at all times, except during December, in event of a drought. In that case, Reimer says, the hatchery would pump water through the eggs and back into the lake.

"We will in no way adversely affect the lake," she says.

The hatchery now has permission to stock cutthroat trout eggs, and will be able to restock Cusheon Lake.

The society, which has had a close to 95 per cent success rate with its eggs this past year, is now starting to release its fish. Most of the fry, Reimer says, will go into Fulford Creek, and the remainder into Cusheon Creek.

The hatchery should reach its goal of 400,000 eggs within the next four years, "if the poachers will leave the spawning salmon alone," Reimer says. Last year the group released approximately 25,000 fish into local waters — some of which are probably being caught now.

After the hatchery is complete, the society will have exhausted its funds, and will be initiating fund-raising drives. The group now has charitable status and would appreciate any donations towards its work.

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

★ **PARENTS FOR PLAYGROUNDS:** are pleased to sponsor a children's concert featuring Mahri Sherlock to be held at the Activity Centre, 2 pm, Sea Capers Saturday, June 18. Tickets available at the door and in advance at *et cetera*.

★ **MEALS ON WHEELS:** is available to Island residents by calling 537-2349. Hot meals are delivered by volunteers to your home on Mondays, Wednesdays &/or Fridays at a very reasonable cost.

★ **SMILES CAFE:** Thursday, June 9, 11:30-1:00. Everybody welcome!

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 Eccl. 12: 13 & 14; Romans 12: 1 & 2 (KJV); Acts 17: 2 & 3

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