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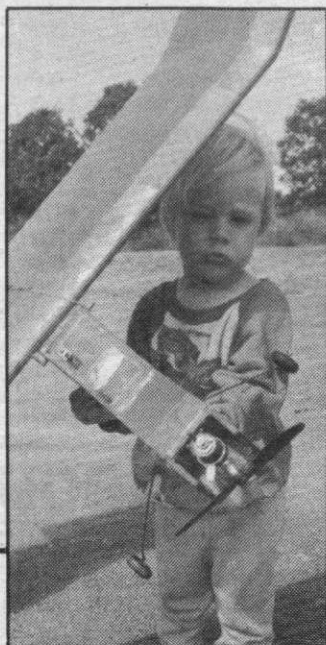
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Flight fancies

Dean Sevoid, above, holds kite aloft for son Nathan on a recent windy day in Portlock Park. Family's fancy for things that fly include an airplane, held at right by youngest son, Jeffrey. On this day, wind proved too strong for proper kite-flying, and plane suffered a rough landing. Better days invariably lie ahead, however.



Tax backlash just the start?

By CASEY O'CONNOR

Repercussions are just beginning to be felt across the Gulf Islands following receipt of 1988 Property Tax Notices. Rates are up an average of 30 per cent across the islands as a result of mill rate increases called for in British Columbia's 1988 budget and designed to help increase provincial revenue by 13 per cent.

Among the budgetary line items is a \$114 million increase in the provincial contribution to school districts and, on a local level, a 34 per cent increase in mill rates to fund the Island Trust and a 14 per cent increase in rates for the CRD.

Islanders familiar with the workings of budgets and the problems confronting the communities over the next two years say the increases reflect increased demands for services, and that the local tax load may become greater as the assessed values of properties catch up to their true market value.

Steve Wright, vice-chairman of the Island Trust: "The current property tax increase is only an effect — one of the effects of a population base that has been steadily increasing and changing over the past 10 years."

Ron McQuiggan, Salt Spring Island's alternate director to the Capital Regional District (CRD) and a real estate appraiser: "Mill rates are up an average of 30 per cent but I have yet to have anyone complain. I travel back and forth to all the islands and most people seem to be accepting it. There are a few questions I would ask on the cost side, though."

Gordon Wallace, former Pender Island Trustee and a retired insurance executive: "We have to expect to pay our fair share for services but the big changes and complaints will begin coming two

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New group challenged at founding

Salt Spring's newly-formed Island Watch Society faced its first official challenge last week — before its founding meeting had even concluded.

The society, meeting last Tuesday night at Gulf Islands Secondary School to elect a board of directors and outline its objectives, was criticized by Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District, as a "self-elected elitist organization" whose statement of purpose "smacks of authoritarianism."

The CRD director had taken particular exception to the group's title, saying while that the word *Watch* might denote its concern for environmental issues, "few people are comfortable with the idea of other people watching over us."

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Chamber resists private call to undertake protection study

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will decline a private citizen's request that it spearhead a review of local sites deserving of long-range protection.

Chamber president Jack Cherry said last week the request — made by local businessman Rick Rockliffe — has merit but cannot be acted upon until and unless it is made by a recognized, elected body.

"Traditionally, the Chamber of Commerce has established study groups, like the industrial task force, which have put out reports for public discussion," he explained. "However, those groups have always been formed by us at the request of an elected body, like the Capital Regional District (CRD) or the Islands Trust."

Cherry continued: "Given those conditions, I could perhaps convince the directors of the Chamber to consider setting up such a study group but I cannot — I will not even try to — do so without an official invitation from an elected body."

Rockliffe's request for a Chamber study group was made in the midst of his criticisms of four Advisory Planning Commission (APC) members and the newly-formed Island Watch Society. Four members of the APC had signed a letter promoting formation of the Islands Watch Society,

and the society itself was singled out by Rockliffe as "another self-appointed group going around righteously protecting us and saying no to anything they don't want."

Fearing the new group will be anti-development (a charge the society denied at its founding meeting last Tuesday night), Rockliffe said such organizations threaten to stall the island in a

state of "more destructive protectionism and isolation," instead of "moving forward in a spirit of co-operation."

Rather than the Island Watch Society, Rockliffe suggested the Chamber of Commerce would be the best local organization to identify island sites and amenities in need of preservation — i.e., the view down Burgoyne Valley

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Society's existence criticized

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He also said that with so many local organizations devoted to the same or similar causes, he did not believe another body rising in support of the Islands Trust would serve much of a purpose. The director later added that unless the group presented a more clearly-defined statement of objectives, it was bound to attract criticism.

Before he could complete his comments, Dr. Borsman (who was reading from notes when he addressed the gathering as a member of the audience), was ruled out of order by David Williams, who had just been elected chairman of the society.

Williams told the CRD director that the society's founding meeting was neither the time or the place to take it to task. There will be ample opportunity for criticism at public meetings, he said.

Williams was backed by Dan Thachuk, a director of the society, who said he found Dr. Borsman's comments "offensive."

Thachuk told the audience that the CRD director was "free, as we are, to choose his lifestyle. If he is unhappy with our route, he is free to go his own way and marshal the support of people who think as he does."

"We encourage him to do so. There will be ample opportunity to publicly debate our objectives."

Williams added that he was surprised at "the element of negativity" in Dr. Borsman's comments. "It's premature," he told the audience.

One aspect of Dr. Borsman's comments was later amplified by the audience, however. The CRD director's concerns about the name *Island Watch* prompted a discussion of its meaning and merits.

Gary Lundy suggested that *Watch* was too passive a word, and that it should be replaced with *Stewardship*.

Dietrich Luth replied that he did not believe *Watch* was "an authoritarian name," as had been suggested, but was one which evoked images of enhancing the awareness of the individual.

John Lammers, named at the meeting to head the society's research and program committee, said he felt the name *Watch* meant to increase the awareness of the individual.

"To be aware is the lifeblood of democracy," he said in supporting the name.

Island Watch Society picks directors; outlines planned methods of operation

An 11-member board of directors was named last week to steer the newly-formed Island Watch Society.

The organization, which has dedicated itself to supporting and protecting the island's way of life, will be chaired by David Williams. Vice-chairman is Kathy Scarfo.

Rounding out the society's executive are treasurer Lisa Lloyd and research and program coordinator John Lammers. The recording secretary's position remains vacant.

Directors of the society are Dan Thachuk, Steve Kuric, Robert Andrew, Uri Cogan, Meg Artega, Maureen Milburn and Shilo Zylbergold.

Last Tuesday night's founding meeting also saw nominations for office offered to four people who signed a letter mailed on Salt Spring to encourage support for formation of the society. However, Ian Fraser, Tom Gossett, Pat

Massy and Bis Whitby declined nominations, saying they were either too heavily involved in other matters or desired to see "new blood" direct the organization.

The society reports that its numbers grew from 125 paid-up members before the Tuesday meeting, to 178 by the time its officers were elected. It has also collected \$1,664 in membership fees and donations.

In an opening statement to the Tuesday meeting, David Williams read a statement prepared by the eight-member steering committee which launched the group. In that address, he said the society's aim will be to represent citizen involvement in local decision-making, and to promote those policies it believes are in the best interest of the community.

Williams later identified incorporation of Ganges as the first issue the society is likely to become involved with. Other

topics of interest he noted included changes to the ferry system, logging practices and protection of ecological reserves.

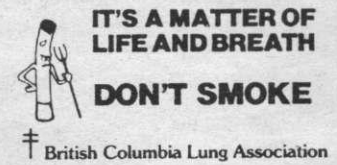
The society, he added, will work by identifying issues of concern to the community, then gathering as much information as possible on the issue. Its findings would then be presented to the public, probably in the form of meetings.

Williams also stressed that the society was not anti-development and is not a "vigilante group." Instead, he said, it wants to promote policies which support the mandate of the Islands Trust and which are in the best interests of the community.

He added: "We would accentuate the positive in place of entering into confrontation with those who might be motivated by a self-interest which harms the quality of life of the majority."

In its statement of objectives, the society says it is dedicated to:

- preserve, protect and enhance the quality of the human and natural environment of Salt Spring Island;
- preserve and strengthen the mandate of the Islands Trust;
- facilitate public education and participation in all public issues affecting the quality of the human and natural environment of Salt Spring Island and thus enhance the ability of citizens to have a voice in our democratic process; and
- conduct research programs with local citizens and qualified persons on important issues affecting the quality of island life and to monitor public and private programs and performance.



Chamber must wait for review request

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from atop Mt. Maxwell — and moving to see they are protected.

Rockliffe's argument was based on his observation that the Chamber has historically become involved in such projects, represents a broad cross-section of islanders and "is beyond reproach."

While Cherry welcomed Rockliffe's assessment of his organization, he maintained that the Chamber will not become involved in such a review at the request of a private citizen.

Cherry also pointed out that while such a review may seem beyond the mandate of the Chamber of Commerce, it actually dovetails with the organization's charter.

"Some people have the wrong impression of the objectives set out in the Chamber of Commerce charter," he said. "The appropriate paragraph says the purposes of the chamber shall be to develop, promote and improve the trade and commerce and the economic, cultural and social well-being of the citizens of Salt Spring Island."

"In the larger cities, chambers of commerce tend to concentrate on the economic end of that statement of objectives but here,

in a smaller centre, we have to do both and make sure that one is not promoted to the detriment of the other."

Cherry concluded: "I hate to keep harping on it, but the Job-Trac program was an outstanding example of the 'cultural and social well-being' part of the Chamber's statement of objectives. To that end, the Chamber works very hard."

Still, Cherry reiterated that, although he can see merit in Rockliffe's call for a review and while he believes such a study would fit with his organization's mandate, he is not prepared to see the Chamber become involved until an elected body makes such a request.

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Long link with my own past

I took a couple of pictures the other morning and the only camera I had to hand, loaded with black and white film, was a Contax. It was purchased, new, in 1933.

Manufactured long before the days of the modern electronic marvels, the Contax came from the world-famous factory in Germany and bore the proud insignia *Zeiss Ikon*. It is difficult to use because the variable settings are conjured up by a very distinctive adjustment. But the value of the unit as a camera was less significant to me than the manner in which it came into my possession.

In 1948, newly wed and with the world spread invitingly before us, my wife and I sailed the Atlantic to live in British Columbia. Aboard the same French Line vessel, the *de Grasse*, was a family of parents and one teenage son moving to Vancouver Island, where Frank Nuttall once operated a gas station. We travelled the seas together and crossed the continent together. By the time we reached Victoria we were old friends. And so we remained.

The son, Michael, graduated from UBC and the world was his. In his late twenties he suffered from an affliction of the knee. Shortly afterwards he died of cancer.

His father increased his daily intake of alcohol to assuage his pain. The process was successful for several years until he, too, was stricken with cancer and died in the old St. Joseph's Hospital.

Only remaining member of the family of three also sought relief through a bottle. She had a substantial legacy from her husband and in a few short years had dissipated it, with the help of various co-operative friends.

She finally straightened herself out and dried herself out before contracting the same disease, which, in its own course, ended her life.

And while I was shooting pix with an ancient apparatus I was reminded of that tragic experience of a family's brief respite in British Columbia.

The camera was Nuttall's and it still produces an excellent picture as long as you know how to use it. Like he taught me.

In Vancouver there is a steady battle of words over allegedly starving schoolchildren.

And what does Ottawa think about all this? The government wants to cure it all with the acquisition of a fleet of nuclear submarines! It sounds like the pipe dream of some crazy politician. Which it is!

It's the kind of dream that will be a nightmare if it ever gets into reality. Don't know about you, but I sure as hell don't need a nuclear submarine. At least, not until we've put our world right here on land.

If only I could cook!

I now have a microwave oven. For years Women's Lib was leery of the type and we avoided buying one, despite the temptation. I have yielded. I can now thaw out food without having to remember yesterday what I want for dinner tomorrow. Sounds all so simple!

But it ain't! There's a cookbook comes with the machine and it is punctuated with instructions followed by the caution, "This provision may not be included in your oven." Which is mildly annoying. But more annoying is the fact that I can never find what I want to know.

In the freezer I have lots of frozen soup, but the book of words tells me how to do almost everything except thaw out frozen soup.

It reminds me of the Salt Spring Island property owner a score of years ago. He sold his land and the new owner called him.

"There are three wells on the property," explained the purchaser. "Which one is the best?"

The response was as terse as it was offensive. "You'd better try them all and find out for yourself like I had to do!"

You know, I reckon my oven works on the same principle!

And yet again

Another little encounter was an instruction on cooking something. If, however, the food included an additional process, then it should be cooked "1/4 times as long."

Does that mean that a cooking time of one hour should be increased to an hour and a quarter? Or to two hours and a quarter?

Couldn't the author have said simply, "increase cooking time by 25 per cent?" Or 125%?

Nuclear nightmares

The nation suffers from drought and the economics of scarcity lie ahead. Billions of dollars are needed in every part of Canada to repair communications and to bring roads and bridges up to a usable standard.

Delays of up to a year are experienced by patients from coast to coast awaiting admission to over-worked hospitals.

Grades noted

A Salt Spring Islander has won placement on the Dean's List at a Michigan university.

Alistair L. Cook, a senior in business administration, registered a grade point average of 3.5 on a scale of zero to four during his spring studies at Michigan Tech.

Cook was one of 915 students to be placed on the Dean's List.

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Service for visitors needs reinforcing

Before starting their summer jobs, three students hired this year by the local Chamber of Commerce to help staff tourism information centres on Salt Spring Island were given training under the *Superhost* program. We find that noteworthy, partly because it was the first mention of the training course we'd seen for some time, and partly because we welcome recognition being given to the need to give tourism industry employees some guidance and instruction in the care of guests.

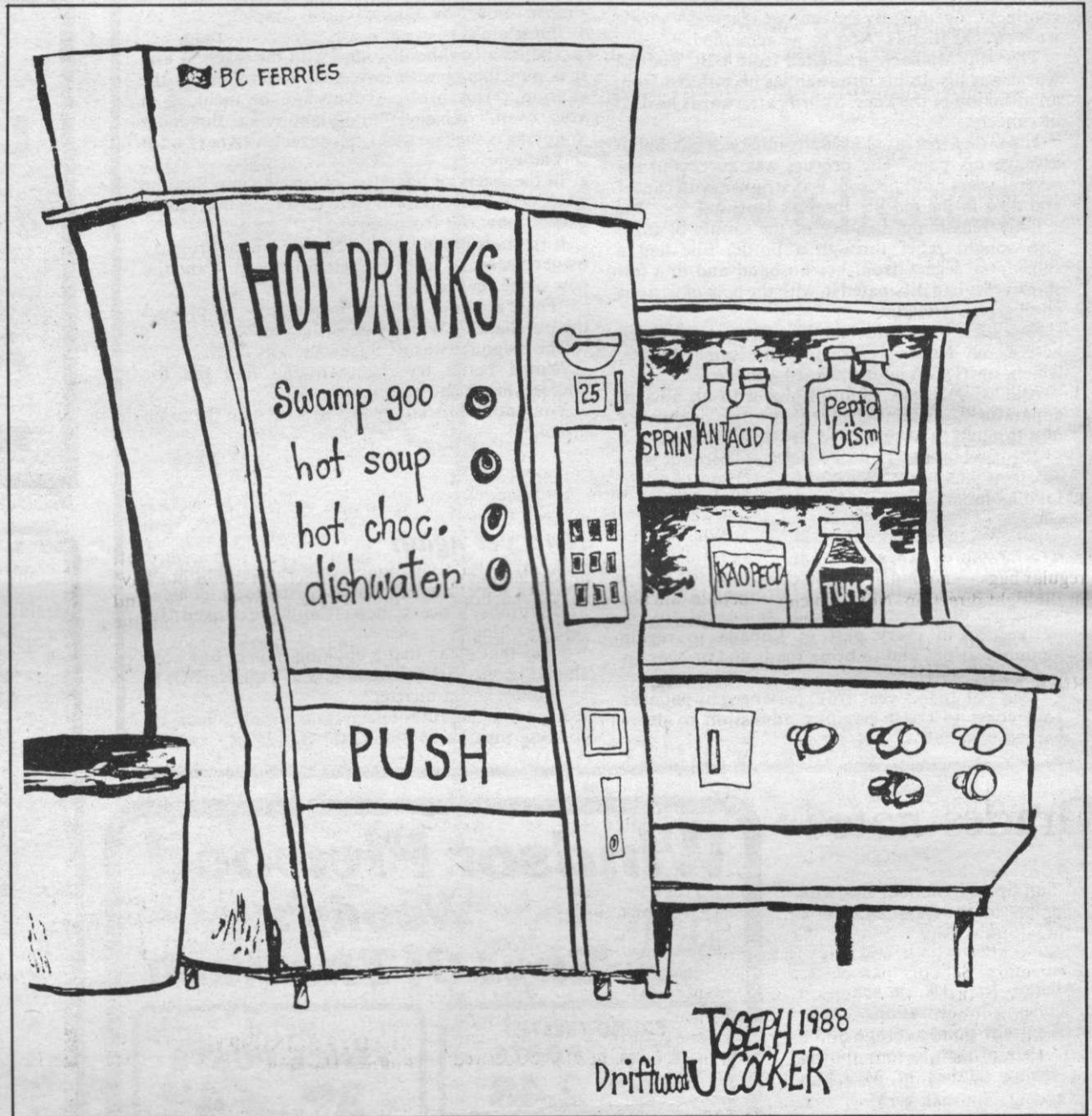
The *Superhost* program was designed and implemented in B.C. to help prepare this province's tourism industry employees for the onslaught of visitors who arrived here for Expo 86. It was a success from the start, as B.C. residents and visitors alike could not help but notice the sudden and marked improvement in the standards of service and attention offered our tourists.

In the two years that have passed since the program's inception, however, too little attention seems to be being paid to maintaining and improving those standards. It is as if Expo 86 underlined the need for an upgrading, and with Expo gone, the need has also disappeared.

Not true. If tourism is to overtake resource extraction as B.C.'s top industry, every effort has to be made to make the visitor feel at home. The training offered by programs like the *Superhost* course helps promote courteous treatment, which brings favourable word-of-mouth publicity which, in turn, helps to attract even more visitors to our shores.

We can no longer rely on our wealth of natural attractions and the birth of destination resorts like Whistler Village to draw tourists to B.C. In the world of the increasingly sophisticated traveller, the service received at the end of the journey will rank with the locale itself as a major drawing card.

It is a lesson B.C.'s tourism industry players should be reacquainted with if they hope to maintain the standards of service needed to guarantee the continuing health of that industry.



Last-minute worries needn't have bothered

July 1 has always had a special meaning in our home. It is, of course, Canada Day — which, being true patriots, we have always celebrated. The date also happens to be my wedding anniversary, which is likewise always celebrated.

Some time back, shortly before the wedding but long after the day was designated for flag-waving, we initiated a garden party to help mark the occasion. As the years added up, so did the itinerary: from a simple back-yard get-together, it swiftly grew to become an afternoon (and evening) of carefully orchestrated events that required endless hours of preparation and planning.

Naturally, this work helped spread fair words about the way

we celebrated this special day. Soon all manner of guests, from all ports of call, regularly showed up on our doorstep on July 1.

Part of this was due to the many relocations we made in the intervening years, from Vancouver Island to Vancouver to the Cariboo and back to the West Coast. People introduced to the celebration in one of those locales would invariably turn up, often unexpectedly, in the following year and at the new site. An odd sort of continuity developed.

Then we started to make changes. Empathizing with the problems out-of-towners face trying to reach a far-away holiday setting, we began stretching dates. Some years, depending on weekends and airline or ferry schedules, the festivities took

my word

by duncan macdonnell

place on July 2. Or July 3.

(The only redeeming feature of that arrangement, on the Gulf Islands, was that it allowed us to mark the special day twice, by first taking in the celebrated and always-enjoyable Jamboree on North Galiano.)

We also began expanding the range of events and other offerings, until it appeared we might one year have to print a schedule or program to be handed out at the front gate.

Which brings us to this year.

Several hitches arose around the scheduling, both here and abroad. At the last moment, after July 2 was pegged as the day, a few cancellation notices began arriving, complete with profound apologies and words of grief.

Worry set in. Scrambling to maximize the comfort for what was sure to be a smaller-than-normal field, we trimmed events and some of the traditional household offerings, aiming for a scaled-down celebration.

And then we found the bright side. We suddenly realized that all previous garden parties had featured an eclectic mix of in- and out-of-town personalities that hadn't always mixed. For the first time in several years, we saw we were faced with a strictly local event.

(Which can be unsettling, given polarities and divisions and politics and preferences in a smaller setting.)

It turned out better than expected. For a relatively small rock, there were still enough strangers to make the day interesting for each other, and enough familiarity to ward off those anxious moments. Although a few last-minute visitors did drop in from elsewhere, for once they formed a distinct minority and kept to the back of the sundeck.

It may not have been the most eventful July 1 celebration in our household, but it was certainly more successful than we had dared to hope. So much so that next year, we may establish residency requirements. Does that make us islanders?

Plastic

Sir,
Plastic — it is cheap and easy to make, strong and light to use, and an integral part of western life, but this convenience has created a product that takes from 100 to 500 years to break down on land and over 2,000 years at sea. It also creates overflowing landfills, dioxins when incinerated and immeasurable havoc to marine life.

A ray of hope on the horizon is biodegradable plastic. It has been proven by extensive tests with the Carbon-14 tracer that all polymers (plastics) do break down to harmless carbon dioxide and water, and with the addition of accelerators this process can take a few years rather than a few centuries.

One product called Ecostar adds corn starch and corn or soy oil during the production of plastics; the starch makes it more tasty to fungi and bacteria and the oil reacts with metal salts in the soil to form peroxides that attack the plastic molecules. A Montreal company, Guardian Poly, is producing starch garbage bags and other starch-additive plastics are imminent.

Another product is Ecolyte, a polymer resin additive. It is light-sensitive and, when exposed to sunlight, will rapidly disintegrate within months. Eleven Lower Mainland Safeway stores are now using these bags, produced in Vancouver by Sunbag, and Environment Minister Bruce Strachan has promised to recommend all provincial ministries begin using biodegradable plastics.

Right now, the bags are about 10 per cent more expensive than regular bags — not much for a step in the right direction. Now, which Salt Spring business will be the first to advertise, *We use biodegradable bags?*

RICK LAING,
Ganges.

Strathcona

Sir,
Recently the Grade six students of Fulford, Pender, Salt Spring, Galiano, Fernwood, and Mayne Elementary Schools participated in the Strathcona Outdoor Education Program.

In all, 101 students accompanied by 15 adults participated in activities including kayaking, canoeing, journal writing, rock climbing, an overnight hike, survival skills, bog walk, rope courses, drama, swimming and cooperative games.

We would like to thank the many teachers and parents who helped with the group activities at Strathcona and the parents, students and business people of the various islands who contributed to the success of the trip. A special thanks to the secretaries, principals and bus drivers.

Strathcona Lodge Park Outdoor Centre is indeed a special place to participate in these many education activities. The high calibre of staff and fantastic location make this a special experience for the children of the Gulf Islands.

The School Board has recently reactivated its outdoor education committee. Hopefully in the future we can see an expanded program which would be available to all the children in all levels in all schools throughout the Gulf Islands.

WAYNE TAYLOR,
Ganges.

letters

Beer season

Sir,
With summer now officially upon us it also seems to be the official opening of beer season. All the young bucks are charging around in a frenzy as if their last chance to prove themselves to mankind was at hand.

I'm alluding to the proliferation of tire squealing and rubber laying in the downtown area at night. These young bucks, like their counterparts in the wild, seem to have nature's uncontrollable urge to leave their mark or scent wherever they go.

Possibly the officers of the RCMP could net a few of these prize road rutters and remove their scent glands. Perhaps, then, they would just roll over and go back to sleep instead of waking up several hundred other animals who live in the jungle around their territory.

Seriously, it is long past time when Salt Spring had 24-hour game warden protection. Why should three or four drunk, inconsiderate jerks wake up hundreds—and I mean hundreds—of people, usually between 2:30 and 4:30 am? These so-called drivers are in a little drunken world all of their own, with absolutely no care or concern for anyone else.

It is my belief that a concerted effort should be made to get these young fellows off the road. A minor amount of night-time sleuthing by our local police would soon put a stop to this dangerous and extremely annoying pastime.

What kind of impression does this noise and craziness have on tourists, campers in Mouat Park, people anchored in the harbour and patrons in the various hotels and motels, not to mention the locals?

Almost every young fellow who has driven has, at some time or another, wanted to show the world just how virile he is. I stand judged just as guilty as the rest, but then it was a little different. A 1951 Austin A-40 revved to near breaking point, the clutch dumped and the resulting lunging chirp from the rear tires was considered very daring. What a man!

Today, however, the average rubber layer has about 250 horsepower or more. Combined with a heavy foot, they are capable of actually melting the tires into the pavement some half inch, leaving a permanent groove in the road. This is accompanied by the desired

clouds of burnt rubber smoke and howling that can be heard well over a mile away.

This is usually done in reverse, with the wheels turned so that the front end of the car flails around and around, resulting in a four-wheel screaming slide in ever-decreasing circles. At this point all the driving skill required is to keep the accelerator to the floor and sit back and drink beer.

I've heard and seen them downtown doing this for two or three minutes at a go for up to three hours, sometimes in pairs or relays. If this was an Olympic sport this would be Gold Medal country.

I have a sneaking hunch that when the new condos being built downtown are finished, it will help the situation. The type of person who will spend the amount of money required to buy one of these places is also the type of person who will not tolerate the nightly audio shows that are now a regular occurrence. Complaints will flow in to the authorities and the problem will be solved with Amazing Grace or, more to the Point, quickly.

JON R. PAGE,
Ganges.

Lots of fun

Sir,
On behalf of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Association (BCOAPO) I would like to thank all the people who so willingly gave their time to come and prepare the BCOAPO float for the Sea Capers parade: to Mr. and Mrs. L. Kinney for the loan of the jeep and trailer, without which we could not have entered the parade; Sy and Dorothy Sloan for making the fish; and to Gwen Ruckle for painting it, and the loan of the seagull.

For the decorating of the float: Sy and Dorothy Sloan, Jessie Wagg, Mary McGregor, Margaret Campbell, Florence Carman, Bessie Kilgour, Barbara Burrows, Betty Ford, Margaret Folstad, and Bill and Margaret Baker.

To Jack Stibbards for the fish net, Cameron and Muriel Leask for the tarpaulins. Thank you judges for awarding us a first prize ribbon and certificate, and thank you Sea Capers officials. It was a lot of fun and we hope to enter next year.

GLADYS SLINGSBY,
Fulford Harbour.

Bedlam

Sir,
It was fast and efficient coming home from Costa Rica last Friday and Saturday — until Tsawwassen, where it was bedlam at the ferry terminal. The attendants were doing their best, as always, to direct traffic, but lines were backed up half a mile from the toll booths and there were no visible signs to direct people. It was an upper management fiasco that no one could cope with.

As we worked our way forwards, we could see 10 or more

cars going crossways, trying to get into the correct lineup as they moved up to a point where one could read the signs on the toll booth.

I was in the left lane for Long Harbour — until I saw it was no longer Long Harbour. I moved over one lane. It turned out to be for special passes; a short line. When I got to the booth, I said: "Are you going to sell me a ticket? Because I'm going through anyway." She sold me a ticket, saying: "We know it's absolute bedlam here."

I recommend promoting upper management to be filing executives at the B.C. Ferry Corporation office in Victoria.
FRANK BANNON,
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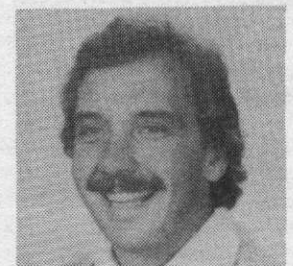
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Petty annoyances make firm platform planks

When people want to get *The Hon.* before their names and *MP* or *MLA* after them (or, putting it another way, if they think it their duty to offer themselves in the service of the public), they campaign about cosmic issues. Typical ones these days might be, provincially, the threat to society if hungry schoolchildren are fed, and, federally, the necessity for Canada to enrich the British or the French by spending \$1,000 per man, woman and child for radioactive attack submarines.

If I had any such ambitions myself (out of the question, since I couldn't afford the cosmetic surgery and the hair-piece) I would, as a horde-person, try to interest the voters in daycare, medicare or those other revolutionary issues favoured by the hordes.

But it would be a mistake. Such questions are controversial. They make as many enemies as friends, and besides, they make people's heads hurt. An unscrupulous candidate, wishing only to be elected, would build a platform out of those rip-offs, annoyances and inconveniences that plague us every day.

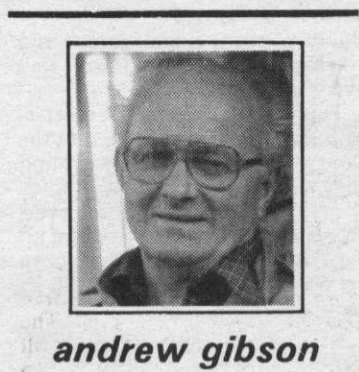
Were I such a ruthless politico, I would instead leap on an issue that directly affects all women. Making up 52 per cent of the electorate, they do 100 per cent of the waiting at public washrooms. Why? Because it has not yet occurred to the dim-bulb washroom designers,

all male, that the plumbing arrangements of the sexes are such that a function which takes a man a few seconds is much more complicated and time-consuming for women. That is why, at busy public facilities, there is often a line-up of uncomfortable-looking females, but no corresponding crush on the men's side.

This is ridiculous. My platform would certainly include the promise to present a private member's bill requiring busy public washrooms to have the same person-capacity for women as for men. Surely this would get me a lot of women's votes, and even some from the men who often have to serve by standing and waiting.

That's only the beginning. Now for the young voters who own cars. I don't think that the nation's insurance people use sound actuarial practice when figuring out how much to sock them. I realize, of course, that they drive, on the average, in a more impetuous manner than their parents or grandparents (with notable exceptions, of course. I know of one grandparent who ... but that is another story). So a beginning driver, with no record, will legitimately be assessed according to the accident statistics. Then, having built such a record, the premium should correspond to it.

Alas, I very much fear that the actuarial tables used are the ones



andrew gibson

that say that, however unreasonable the premium, wheels are so important to young people that they will find the money somehow.

An example: a young relative took driver training, got his license at 16, and now, at 21, has never had an accident, and only one minor speeding ticket. He is a steadily employed professional truck driver able to drive any vehicle. The premium for his modest small car is \$1,300. For ours, of a similar value and for the same coverage, it is \$368, including the plates.

Is it cynical to conclude that this is only possible because young people have little political cohesion? My private member's bill would require insurance companies, public or private, to provide the data on which they base a young-person rate which, as in the above example, can charge a person with a perfect five-year

record three to four times as much as that charged two seniors.

Having now garnered the votes of many young drivers, I shouldn't neglect the problems of cyclists. They are usually young, too. They have to be, to have the steady nerves required to keep an unwavering course within inches of a thundering 20-wheeler, or when being intimidated by some bad-tempered driver upset by a half-second delay.

My bill would require that there be marked cycle lanes on busy new roads, and a gradual upgrading of existing roads for the same purpose. It is obviously in the public interest to encourage people to cycle rather than drive — for traffic, environmental and health reasons, especially in our benign climate — but it can't happen unless cyclists are recognized as having the same road rights and safety provisions as drivers and pedestrians.

Let's see now. I will have ingratiated myself with women, young people and cyclists. All I need now is my Omnibus Anathema Bill, which I will explain. Do you often get off to a bad start in the morning when you try to open a carton of milk where it brashly says *Push Out To Open*? Do you then dislocate your fingers trying to get them into the fibrous mess you have created? Do you then get the carving knife and attack the carton with such vigour that there isn't enough milk left for

Amanda's Sugar-Pops, and she starts to cry? If that's what's bothering you, my bill will take care of it. Oh, not by any heavy-handed legislation, but by a device which was once used very successfully by the Church to point the finger at evil-doers. To be declared anathema made them mend their ways.

My bill would handle all of those little annoyances, simply by creating an anathema committee, and reading its monthly report in the House of Commons. Another prime candidate for anathematization might be the grocery barons who, finding that there is more money in packaging than in food, are half-filling boxes and steadily reducing the unit size. Look what has happened to coffee, which we used to be able to buy by the pound, or 454 g. With metrification, did it go up to the logical 500 g.? No, it went down to 13 ounces, a handy unfactorable number which is also known as 369 g. Recently it has been reduced again, this time to 300 g. Don't you hate to think of Juan Garcia, perhaps the only farmer in Colombia who isn't forced to be in the cocaine business, having to load up his mule with coffee beans for such a paltry package?

We certainly have a federal election coming soon, and, we fervently hope, a provincial one, too, before things deteriorate even further. I offer the above platform planks free to aspiring candidates.

more letters

Good time

Sir,
Planning an outdoor event for Canada Day on North Galiano has its problems. First and foremost is the weather: will it rain or won't it? In eight years of Jamborees the weather has been rotten twice, sunny three times and indifferent three times. On July 1 this year we got some rain but it came at the right times (before and after), so it didn't affect the spirit of our celebrations in the least. In contrast, we hear it rained almost continually on the mainland.

The second problem we have is the size of our community — really too small to plan and operate an event the size of our Jamboree. It is only through the help and co-operation of many friends from all over Galiano that we are able to function. The North Galiano Community Association thanks them, the island thanks them, as do our province and nation.

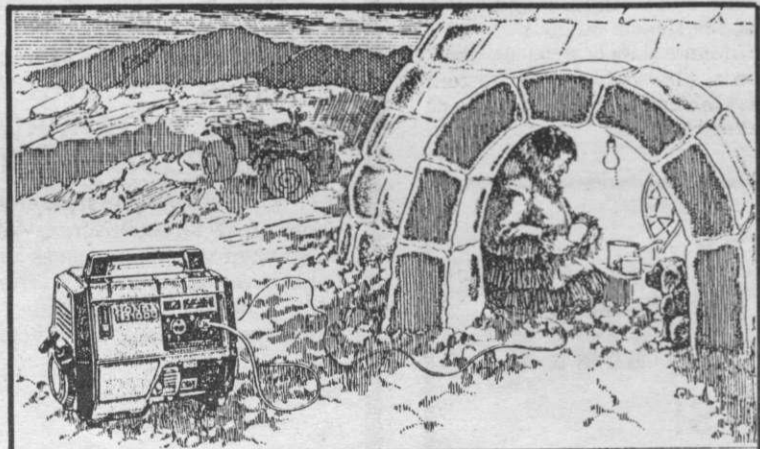
We like to think our Canada Day celebrations are "one of the best." Our community makes it that way. It is a day of fun for children and adults; a day to

rejoice in our resources, natural and human; a day to think of our island as it was, as it is, and, perhaps, as it will be. Most of all it is a day to have a good time together. We did just that.
ALISTAIR ROSS,
Chairman, North Galiano Jamboree Committee.

For record

Sir,
Two recent articles in *Driftwood* made reference to Job-Trac. Both articles have caused us some

concern. For the record.
• All tasks accepted by Job-Trac were performed to the design and specifications provided by the requesting organizations.
• Job-Trac accepted four requests from the Parks and Recreation Commission. In fulfilling these requests Job-Trac provided \$129,245 in labour and material. It received cash payments from Parks and Recreation of \$3,000 in 1987 and \$5,000 in 1988.
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Premier on the spot

Smith resignation leaves Social Credit floundering

VICTORIA — The resignation of Brian Smith from his post of attorney-general has shaken the Vander Zalm government to its very foundations, and the earthquake may not be over yet.

When Smith rose in the legislature last Tuesday to make a ministerial statement, nobody had an inkling of the drama that was about to unfold. Ten seconds into his speech, it began to sink in, and for the next few minutes you could have heard a pin drop.

Members on both sides of the House seemed stunned. The premier was visibly upset, fixing his stare at some spot on his desktop.

When Smith finished his statement, there was loud applause, but not only from the opposition benches. Several Socred cabinet ministers, including Grace McCarthy and Stan Hagen, joined in the desk-thumping. They would later say they were applauding Smith's sense of honour.

The word *honour* featured greatly in Smith's resignation statement. When he first entered municipal politics, he said, his father told him that a politician who doesn't have his integrity has nothing.

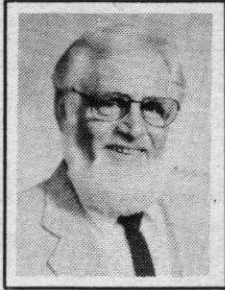
"I am resigning as an act of honour," he said. "I am not a political renegade. I have loyally supported and campaigned across this province for the policies of this government."

Smith stated several reasons for his decision to resign. The main one, he said, was his hope that this drastic step might protect "the unique independence" of the attorney general's ministry.

"This is an office of great sensitivity and neutrality in the administration of justice. I now find that I can no longer carry out my duties, as I clearly do not have the support of the premier and his office, who do not appreciate the unique independence that is the cornerstone of the attorney-general's responsibilities in a free parliamentary democracy," he told the House.

Smith said he has reason to believe that plans are already in place to weaken the independence of the ministry by reorganizing it into several departments with divided responsibilities, and bringing it under closer scrutiny of his office.

capital comment



by *hubert beyer*

"Only by stepping down, only by speaking out now, can I hope to prevent a course which will weaken the independence and erode the tradition of the office of the attorney general."

Smith said the premier showed on several occasions his total lack of understanding of why the attorney-general must remain neutral and independent. One was when the chief justice handed down his decision on the abortion funding, the other during the Toigo affair. On both occasions, he failed to make his point regarding the attorney-general's independence, Smith said.

The morning after Smith's dramatic departure from cabinet, it was damage-control time for the premier. Emerging from a



Brian Smith

caucus meeting (the first one Smith attended as a backbencher), the premier faced reporters at a press conference.

He couldn't see the point of honour over which Smith resigned, the premier said. The party was united, he said. Like all good things, his plans to reorganize government couldn't possibly "come easy," he said. In the end, the people will understand, he said.

Asked whether he was determined not to sway from his style of leadership, even if it destroys the Social Credit Party, the premier replied that the party wouldn't be destroyed.

Meanwhile, other government members, including Carol Gran, maintained there was no crisis ... and that even if there was, it had been brought on by the media.

As damage control goes, this one went badly. Neither the premier nor some of his supporters appeared to have realized just what Smith's resignation means. Smith was one of the coolest heads in cabinet. His political record was unblemished. His stature among Canadian attorneys-general was significantly above average. Next to Grace McCarthy, it was Smith whose resignation could do the most damage to a government that's been in disarray for some time.

The question now is, will others follow? A lot of people, including some Socred members, believe Smith won't be the only one. If that is so, the next logical candidate would be McCarthy. And she, in turn, could trigger a landslide of defections. That speculation is not based on rumors: it is based on numerous private conversations with Socreds, both sitting politicians and party officials.

There is great concern and anxiety among Socred supporters, who see their party drifting towards oblivion. The only one they can find to blame is the premier. Their choices to turn things around are limited: they can cut Vander Zalm loose or stick with him.

If they remain loyal to their leader, their only hope is to rein him in and force a different leadership style on the man. Should they fail in that effort, the Socred ship will be in great danger of sinking in the next election.

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Assessments lag behind true value

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years from now when assessed values meet market values being created by today's real estate boom."

Steve Wright again: "The real issue is one of lifestyle and values, and the Islands Trust is in the foreground due to its preserve and protect mandate. Personally, I would like to see the mill rate increased a bit more so that the Trust could become autonomous and out from under the Minister of Municipal Affairs. But again — the real issue is one of planning and the ultimate costs if we don't do the planning now."

"Up until now," continues Wright, "we have had a mostly rural environment here in the Gulf Islands but the pressures from new residents is mounting and the person who has lived here his entire life and the retiree will be the ones to suffer if we don't make some decisions."

Gordon Wallace added that he was in the insurance business in North Vancouver when he sold his home in 1954 and moved to West Vancouver. "It was a nice home with a swimming pool and all the amenities and sold for \$25,000," he said. "A friend showed me a recent real estate advertisement where the sale price was \$250,000. I couldn't afford to pay the taxes on the house today."

'Development brings change'

"I can't attest to any real estate boom," says Ron McQuiggan, "but as an appraiser I can tell you that there is a widening gap between assessed values and market values. At one time the Gulf Islands had their own assessor based here at Ganges but the office was closed in the early 1980s and Victoria has tended to up the assessments only when improvements are made to property."

"Pender, Mayne, Galiano and Saturna are no different than other parts of B.C. or, for that matter, other areas throughout North America," says Wallace. "Changes are inevitable. Up until three years ago the Homeowners Grant and the Senior Citizens grant were sufficient to allow a retiree — and our islands are populated to a large extent by retirees — to pay a minimum tax of one dollar. That minimum tax is now \$100 and with the ultimate change in property values it will be extremely difficult if not impossible for an older person to retire on \$500 a month."

"Development brings change," says Wright, "and there are those who feel the Islands Trust is anti-development. There may be certain factions that are against developing the islands but on the whole we are for appropriate development through the administration of local bylaws, and that means local planning."

"North Pender Island is at a crossroads," continues Wright, "due to population growth and changing attitudes. Pender is a microcosm for what is approaching for all the islands in that the 'new people' are coming in with an urban type attitude expecting that level of services and enforcement of the letter of the bylaws. And I think that is wrong."

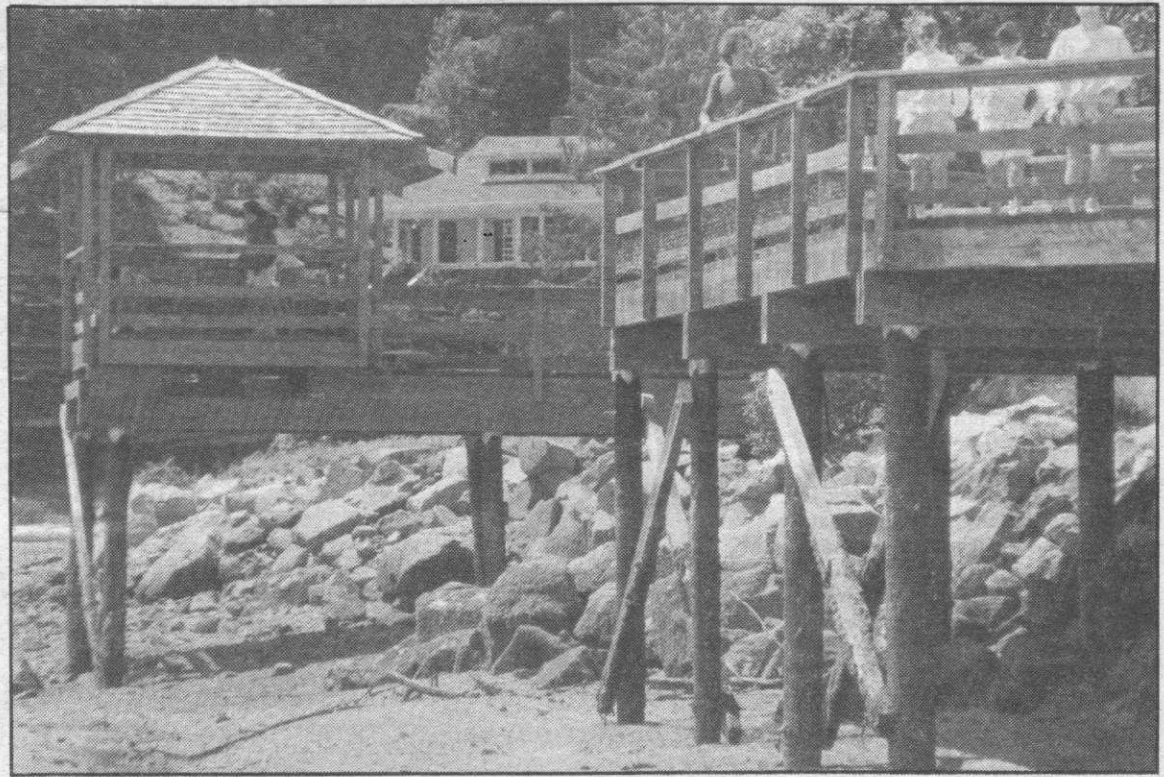
'Pay for the lifestyle'

"When the Trust began, there was a consensus or sorts among the islands — a belief in the spirit of the trust and not the letter — but that is no longer the case. As a result communities such as Ganges are looking at local government options to take over where the Trust planning process has fallen down."

"I'll give you an example: When Pender first came up with a community plan a figure was adopted of, let's say, 5,000 persons as the maximum number of residents the island could comfortably support. Five thousand 1974 persons are far different from 5,000 of today's people who demand two bathrooms in every home and sprinkler systems for the lawn and hourly ferry service to every other island."

Wright continued: "We need to sit down very soon . . . as a community and discuss what is valuable to us. The newcomers have to realize that they have chosen a rural environment in which to live and expect to make tradeoffs, and the long-time islanders have to work with them so that we can choose and plan a course that will work for everyone."

"And we have to expect to pay for the lifestyle we choose," says Gordon Wallace. "Taxes will not be rolled back and prices, while they will fluctuate, will not go down. We must find ways to deal with the future as it is presented."



Ganges boardwalk draws pedestrians—even at low tide

Island spots well within count limits

Coliform counts at Gulf Islands beaches remain well within acceptable limits, the Capital Regional District's community health services department reported last week.

Coliform counts indicate the degree of sewage pollution and the risk of gastro-intestinal illness to swimmers. They are tabulated throughout the district each week by the CRD department.

Dramatic fluctuations in readings, or counts above 200 fecal coliform parts per 100 millilitres of water, prompt warning signs to be posted on beaches.

Last week's counts for the Gulf Islands were:

- Vesuvius Beach, 23.
- Stowe Lake, 14.
- Collins Road Beach, 10.
- Cusheon Lake, 7.
- St. Mary Lake, 4.
- Weston Lake, 4.
- Blackburn Lake, 3.

Highest counts recorded last week by the CRD were at Elk Lake (159) and Cadboro Bay (158) in Saanich.

Other beaches with tallies over 100 were Gonzales Bay (105) and Shoal Bay (102) in Oak Bay, Cole Bay (108) in the Saanich Peninsula, and Glen Lake (106) in the Western Communities.

Close to the 100 mark was Willows Beach (97) in Oak Bay.

The CRD has posted warning signs at Cadboro Bay, Gonzales Bay and Shoal Bay.

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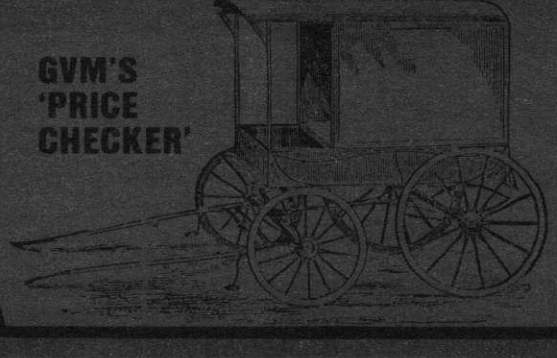
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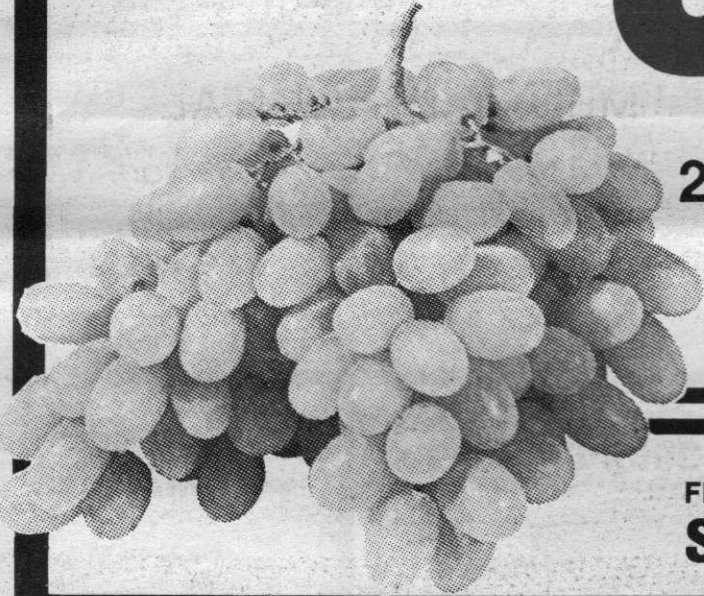
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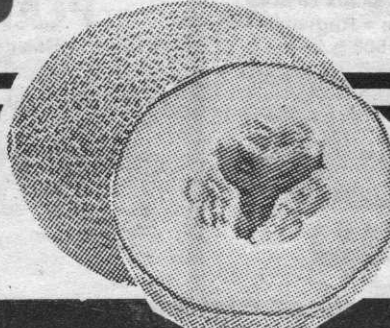
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 3.06 kg
1 39 lb.

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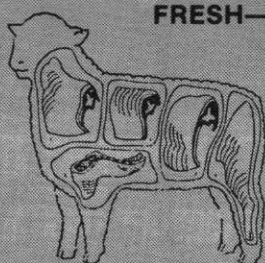
End Chops 5.49 kg **2 49** lb.
Country Spareribs 5.71 kg **2 59** lb.
Rib Chops 6.59 kg **2 99** lb.
Double Loin Chops 7.91 kg **3 59** lb.

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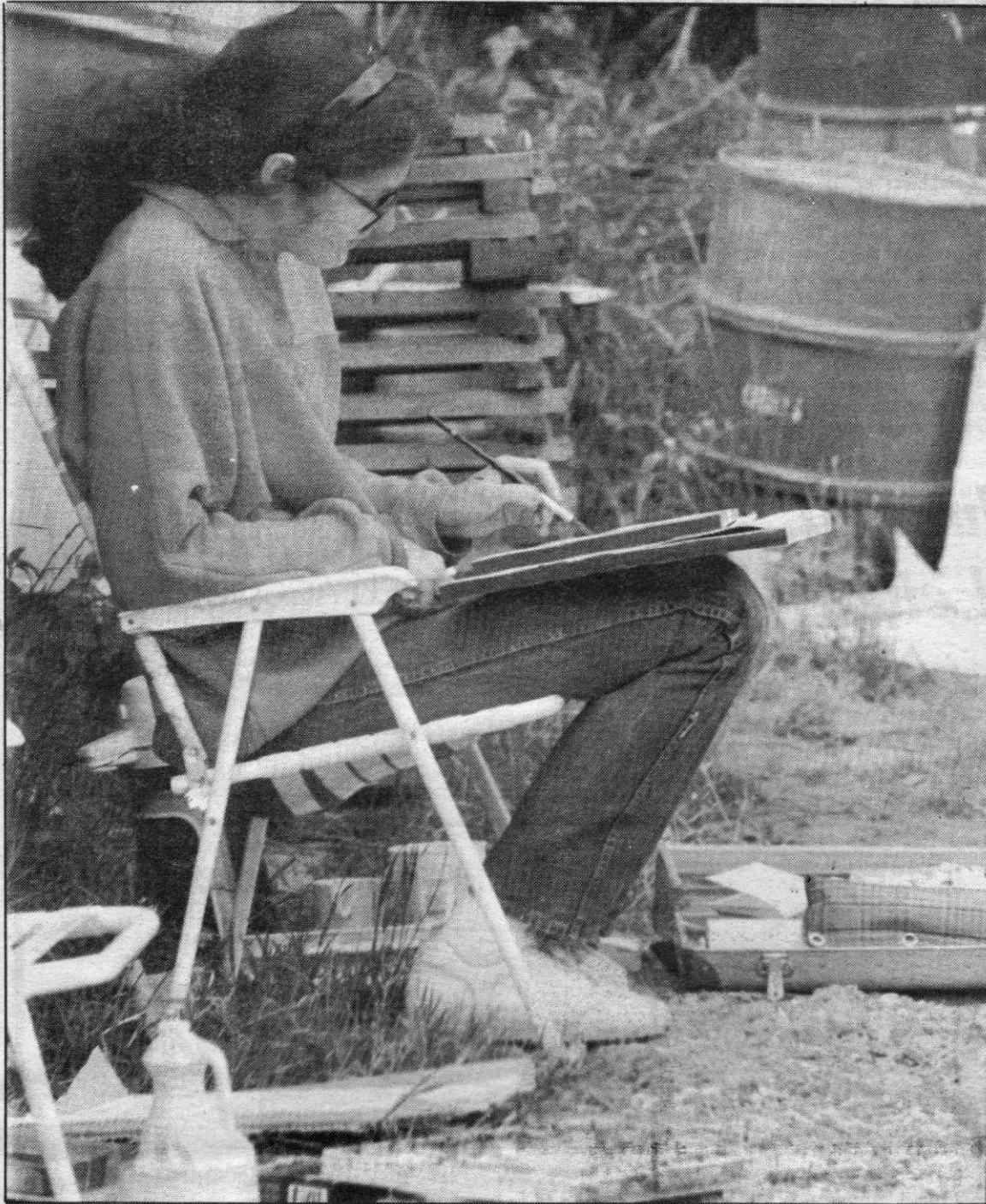
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 3.99 lb.
88¢ 100 g

Approx. 5 lbs. **MOZZARELLA**
2 99 lb.
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53¢ 100 g

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 FLETCHER'S **Chili or Macaroni & Cheese** 2.59 lb.
57¢ 100 g

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53¢ 100 g
 2.39 lb.



Scene seeking

Maureen MacDonald of Vancouver finds quiet spot in Harbour's End Marine boat yard to paint scene for local workshop sponsored by Federation of Canadian

Artists. Two week-long sessions were held on Salt Spring, with public showing of works winding up each class.

Carelessness causes long-smouldering blaze

Salt Spring Island volunteer fire-fighters spent much time and energy last Monday extinguishing a fire that has been blamed on carelessness.

Deputy fire chief Dan Akerman said it took approximately 8,000 gallons of water to put out a fire at the end of Forest Ridge Road. The fire spread after campers lit a campfire on top of an old log dump, which was full of combustible bark mulch.

While the fire may have appeared extinguished to the cam-

pers, it had actually spread and was burning beneath the ground.

Akerman said a backhoe and mostly salt water were used to put out the fire, which travelled to a depth of eight feet beneath the ground and spread approximately 30 feet.

The fire department is warning campers to make sure fires are out, and not to burn on combustible material. Furthermore, individuals are not allowed to light fires of any kind on Salt Spring without a permit from the Ganges fire hall.

Ganges report sent on

Members of a committee looking into the possible incorporation of Ganges have gathered the necessary information for a report on the issue.

The report, which is nearing completion, will be presented to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for approval. The ministry will then advise the committee about any additions which need to be made.

The ministry has already considered a financial report from the group.

As soon as the report receives a nod of approval from the ministry, it will be presented to the community in a series of public meetings.

Between 600 and 700 residents and a further 150 Ganges business owners and tenants are included within the incorporation boundary.

Proponents of the move note that incorporation would open up the area to a number of government grants, which are offered to organized areas only.

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Fuller watershed protection urged by society

A public appeal for funds may be needed to help purchase property in the Maxwell Lake watershed and ensure protection for the potable water source, says Tom Gossett, president of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

The property in question is two blocks of land owned by Texada Logging — one at the southwest corner of the lake, the other at the southeast corner.

All other land in the watershed is under some form of control. North Salt Spring Waterworks owns the land on the northern

side of the lake immediately bordering the water; behind their property lie two blocks of land owned by Gossett (one with a covenant against subdivision) and one parcel donated to the Water Preservation Society. On the southeast side of the lake is a block owned by Fairfield Holdings, which has held the land for 60 years, Gossett said, and which may give the society an option on

first refusal of the land if it is offered for sale.

That leaves the Texada blocks. Gossett said negotiations with the company, aimed at securing protection for the watershed, have been ongoing for six years and resulted in the society being told it could purchase one of the parcels. However, the society does not have the money needed to effect a sale and has so far been

unable to find any outside agencies willing to help.

Gossett said last week he is now considering approaching the Capital Regional District (CRD) to find if a tax-supported fund, approved by public referendum, could be established to help purchase the property. If such a step is possible, the CRD may be asked to support the move.

Gossett said it is essential that

the watershed be protected from possible logging, subdivision or other uses which could impair the future quality of Maxwell Lake water. Such protection, he added, would benefit the entire community by ensuring a supply of good, clean drinking water for future generations.

Funding sought for Maxwell Lake land purchase

Channel Ridge access limited; fire threat to watershed cited

An agreement to restrict access to parts of the Channel Ridge subdivision has been reached between developer Louis Lindholm and the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

At the society's request, Lindholm has agreed to close all driveways and accesses leading into the Channel Ridge properties west of Tripp Road and north of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District pump house on St. Mary Lake.

The society's closure request was made after numerous incidents of camping and campfires were reported on Channel Ridge properties west of Tripp Road this year and in the past.

The society said any fires in the heavily-wooded watershed would be hard to fight, because of the steep terrain, and would have a serious impact on the lake.

In a letter to society president Tom Gossett, Lindholm said he

was "fully supportive of the efforts which you and the Water Preservation Society have taken to safeguard the St. Mary Lake watershed."

The 300 acres of the watershed portion of the Channel Ridge properties along Tripp Road will be conditionally donated to the society over a period of 15 years.

The first parcel is to be transferred in April, 1991.

Four tourism-related road queries rejected by district highways office

Requests for improvements to Salt Spring's road transportation system have been turned down by the district highways ministry office.

The requests, made by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, covered four areas of concern:

- Installation "at appropriate points" of highway signs identifying the villages of Ganges, Vesuvius and Fernwood.

- In making the request for improved signage, the Chamber said it is finding more and more visitors "do not know where they are on the island, or where they have been."

- Posting a 30-kilometre-per-hour speed limit through the village of Ganges. The current posted limit is 50 kilometres an hour.

- Erection of signs to clearly mark the Jackson Avenue extension as an alternate route around Ganges to either Vesuvius or Fulford Harbour.

- A guarantee that arrangements to sweep the streets of Ganges be continued.

After noting that over \$10 million has been invested in renovation and enlargement of the village core, the Chamber said a street-sweeping guarantee is needed in order to keep Ganges "immaculately clean" and maintain the 'destination village' designation planned for the centre.

The highways ministry turned down all four requests, however.

In response to the Chamber's call for improved identifying signs, the district highways office said the island has in place directional signs for all ferry terminals, and for the centres of Ganges, Fulford Harbour and Vesuvius.

"The island," it added, "already enjoys a higher level of directional signing than other

similar unincorporated areas in the province.

"If tourists require additional directional information, they have available to them excellent local street maps."

On the call for a 50-kilometre speed limit in Ganges, the ministry replied that the blanket limit now in place "is applicable to Ganges." It explained that speed limits are established to meet the needs and safety of all road users, on a 24-hour basis, and said it felt the 50-kilometre limit in Ganges is "appropriate."

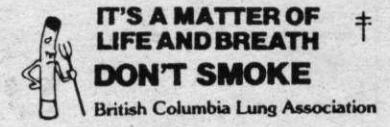
Turning to the request for signage designating the Jackson Avenue extension as a bypass, the ministry said the extension "was constructed to improve the circulation of traffic in the core area . . . it was not intended to function as a bypass route."

Finally, on the question of arrangements for street-

sweeping, the district office said the service in question is not a matter of contract and is only sanctioned on an as-needed basis within its overall budget. The office said it would "continue to sweep the roads based on our maintenance program."

The Chamber had noted that the sweeper, which is owned privately, operates about three hours a week but receives payment from the ministry for only two of those hours. Fuller payment, the Chamber argued, would help the operator cover his maintenance overhead and pay a machine driver for his time.

Chamber president Jack Cherry, who noted that all four requests were aimed at encouraging and supporting the island's tourism industry, expressed disappointment at the ministry's refusal of his requests.



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Island's elementary school students recognized

Achievements noted at Fernwood, Ganges, Fulford

Grade Seven students across the community were honoured last week for passing their first "milestone" and graduating into high school.

Parents, students and teachers gathered at Salt Spring Island elementary schools to honour academic, sportsmanship and citizenship qualities exhibited by graduating students.

At Salt Spring Elementary, Grade Seven students were paid tribute in a special assembly. The Grade Six band performed several numbers in their honour and, at the request of the graduating class, Michael Hayes presented a speech.

Hopefully, Hayes said, the

graduating class has learned more than the *three Rs* during its years at elementary school. He said lessons involving friends, friendship and co-operation should also be valued. He said he hoped the class members had learned something of the system and and its rules, and, most importantly, about themselves.

While each student received an "in-class" award recognizing their achievements, several students were honoured further.

Grade Seven awards at Salt Spring Elementary were as follows:

- Academic Achievement Award: Lisa Caldwell.
- Sportsmanship Award: Gwynnie Gardam and Robbie Carignan.
- Citizenship Award: Ken Akerman.
- Student Council All-Round Student Award: Jeff Neilson.

At Fernwood Elementary, three students received special honours:

- Academic Award: Magnolia Pauker and Melanie Stafford.
- Citizenship Award: Rod Brown-sword.

Fernwood school began presenting its awards at 9 am on June 29, beginning with the Grade One class. Parents were invited to attend any portion of the day-long assembly. A special ceremony was held for the Grade Sevens, at which time speaker Kevin Vine paid tribute to the class.

The Fernwood graduates were

also honoured at a graduation luncheon on June 27.

At Fulford school, each of the Grade Sevens was awarded a prize which acknowledged his or her special achievement. Principal Barbara Aust said she feels it is important that each individual gift is recognized. The school held a special graduating ceremony for Grade Sevens on Tuesday, June 28.

As a further year-end celebration, each child contributed a favourite piece of writing, which is compiled into a book entitled *Every Child*. Each family is presented with an edition of this book.

Apprehended in Sidney

Four youths charged following boat theft, forced entry into home

Local RCMP have apprehended two adults and two juveniles from Ganges as the result of a break, enter and theft to a residence on Twilight Island.

The individuals, who range in age from 15 to 19 years, will appear in court on September 13.

The four allegedly stole a boat from Harbour's End Marine last week, and travelled to Twilight Island where they allegedly broke into the part-time residence of George Minosky. A number of items were taken, including a television, stereo, outboard motor, backpack, alcohol and food. Total value of the stolen goods has been estimated at more than \$1,200.

Following the theft, the four-some allegedly proceeded to Pender Island, where they caught the ferry to Swartz Bay. They were apprehended by Sidney RCMP and sent back to Ganges.

The four face charges of theft and being in possession of stolen property. Local police say some of the stolen articles have been recovered.

In other police matters, Sgt. Jim Kirk is warning individuals not to leave valuable items in their cars. The warning was prompted by a number of thefts from automobiles at Ruckle Park last week.

Dorothea Beil of Vancouver reported the theft of between \$100 and \$140 from the glove compartment of a locked vehicle. Doors on the driver's and passenger sides of the vehicle were damaged during the theft.

The incident, which took place June 26, coincided with three other similar incidents in the same area. Nothing was taken from two other cars which were broken into; however, approximately \$30 was stolen from a wallet in the third vehicle.

According to Kirk, thefts from automobiles have been a problem up and down Vancouver Island. Even items left in trunks have not always been safe.

Two local people were injured in separate motor vehicle accidents June 30.

The first accident occurred at 10:50 pm. Darren Lee, 16, of Ganges, was driving on North End Road, when he lost control of his vehicle and spun off the left-hand side of the road. Lee was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for injuries.

Approximately \$9,500 in da-

mages were sustained by the 1984 Datsun pickup involved in the crash.

The second incident occurred at 11 pm on Fulford-Ganges Road. Shirley Haynes, 52, was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for injuries after she lost control of her vehicle and struck a fence.

Some \$2,000 in vehicle damages were incurred.

Police received a report that Luigi's Restaurant was broken into during the night of June 28.

The culprits entered through a rear window and took three dozen bottles of imported beer, as well

as four other bottles of liquor. Police are investigating the matter.

A New Westminster man is short one dinghy following a theft at Walker Hook on June 26.

Robert Rutherford, who had moored a boat belonging to William Mottershead at the Hook, said he rowed ashore and left the dinghy on the beach. The dinghy was taken between 12:30 am and 1 am. The missing boat is a nine-foot galleon dinghy, white with an off-yellow interior, and valued at \$800. Police are continuing their investigation.

New officer joins force

The local RCMP detachment has a new police officer.

Chris Bomford, who has transferred from the RCMP detachment in Hope, joined the Ganges force on July 4. He replaces Const. Jim Harrison, who transferred to Abbotsford last month.

Bomford spent over seven years working in Hope before coming to Salt Spring. Prior to that, he was stationed in North Vancouver in 1976, and in Pemberton in 1978.

He said it will be nice to get away from the traffic accidents which occur frequently in the highway-side town of Hope. Bomford says Salt Spring is considered one of the "choicest" places to work.

Of his transfer he says: "It's like I've died and gone to heaven."



Chris Bomford

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 AMENDMENT TO BY-LAW NO. 1643,
 "MEAT INSPECTION BY-LAW NO. 1, 1988"
 By-law No. 1643, cited as "Meat Inspection By-law No. 1, 1988", was advertised in its entirety following third reading given on 25th May, 1988. On 22nd June, 1988, the Capital Regional District Board approved the following amendment to the by-law prior to its being submitted to the Ministry of health for approval:
AMENDMENT:
REGULATION
 Section 2 renumbered Section 2(a)
 The following section added as section 2(b):
 "The meat or carcass of an animal which has been inspected by a member of the British Columbia Veterinary Medical Association registered under the Veterinarian Act and certified to be fit for human consumption shall be deemed to have been inspected as required in section 2(a)."
 A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
W.M. JORDAN
 Secretary

Outdoors programs scheduled

Both visitors and islanders are encouraged to attend a variety of programs being offered this summer at Ruckle Park on Salt Spring Island, and at Montague Park on Galiano Island.

Co-ordinators Diana Thompson (Ruckle Park) and Ann Eriksson (Montague Park) have organized a number of programs offering walks, slide shows and games for individuals of all ages. Sponsored by the ministry of environment and parks, the programs are offered free of charge.

The events scheduled for Montague Park on July 8 and 9 are as follows. (Gather at the Meeting Place unless otherwise indicated):

FRIDAY, JULY 8

- 11 am, *Tales Garbage Tells*. A walk through the midden area provides a basis for discussion of Montague Park history.
- 7 pm, *Gentle Giants of Montague*. Participants will have the opportunity to meet the amazing trees of the coastal Douglas fir zone, in a walk through Gray Point. Meet at the boat ramp.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

- 4 pm, *Hoot, Hoot*. Games and activities focusing on local birds, for children up to 12 years of age.
- 9 pm, *Destination! Marine Park*. A talk and slide show presentation illustrates B.C.'s marine park system.

At Ruckle Park, scheduled events are as follows:

FRIDAY, JULY 8

- 4 pm, children's program featuring games and nature-oriented activities. Please bring a pencil and paper if possible.
- 7 pm, evening talk, *A Charm of Finches and a Party of Jays*, followed by a bird walk.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

- 4 pm, children's program.
- 7 pm, evening talk on *The Oldest Family Farm in B.C.*, followed by a walk at 7:30 pm around Ruckle Park.

Early-morning fire destroys family's home

A fire which demolished the Mountain Road residence of Tom Farrup is under investigation by a fire investigator.

There has been no word on the cost of damage to the home, nor on the cause of the fire. Local police, the deputy fire chief and the forest warden attended the fire, which occurred at approximately 5:30 am on July 3.

According to police, Farrup and his two sons were alerted to the fire by the sound of a smoke detector. All three escaped uninjured; however, the two-storey log home was completely destroyed.

Deputy fire chief Dan Akerman said the house, located near the end of Mountain Road, was actually out of the fire district's jurisdiction. By the time fire-fighters arrived, the house had already burned to the ground. Akerman and the forest warden attended to several stump fires.



Serving Salt Spring tourists are (left to right) Sandi Ballantyne, Kirra Korrison, Tamara Holmes, Mary Fraser, Keila Byron and Christina Marrice.

Students complete Superhost course

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has employed three students for the summer under the *Challenge '88* program to work at the Ganges and Fulford Travel InfoCentres.

Kirra Korrison and Tamara Holmes have just completed their three-day *Travel Techniques* course, given by Sandi Ballantyne. Keila Byron is also certified and will be working at the Fulford Centre with co-ordinator Chris Morrice.

Kirra and Tamara will be at the Ganges centre with co-ordinator Mary Fraser, who is also a director with the Chamber of Commerce.

The students will have their *Superhost* training and gain valuable experience in public relations, patience, working under pressure, making rapid decisions and giving comprehensive directions.

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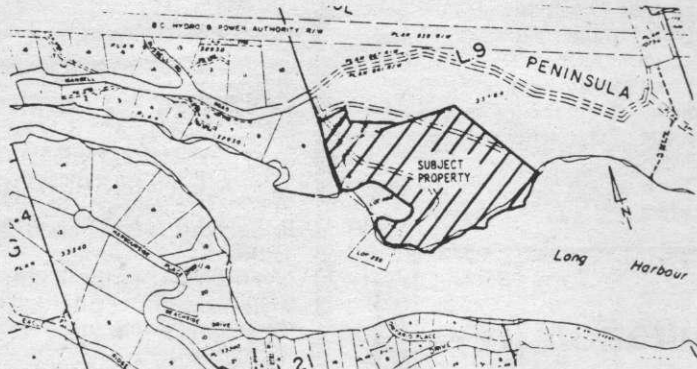
ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL, GANGES, B.C. on FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1988, commencing at 1:30 P.M.

In general terms the intents of the following proposed bylaws are as follows:

- (a) Proposed Bylaw No. 216, cited as "Zoning Bylaw Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 12, 1988", is a bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw Salt Spring Island, 1985, by adding a new zoning classification, "Comprehensive Development (6) Zone CD(6)", which provides for uses such as single family dwelling use, commercial uses including transient accommodation, campsites, restaurants, marinas, accessory retail use, and recreational facilities. Commercial uses are not permitted on parcels less than 9 hectares (22 acres) in area. One transient accommodation unit is permitted for each 0.25 hectare (0.625 acre) of land where a commercial use is permitted. The bylaw also contains regulations relating to building height, setbacks and includes an average area requirement of 0.50 hectare (1.24 acres) for subdivision purposes.

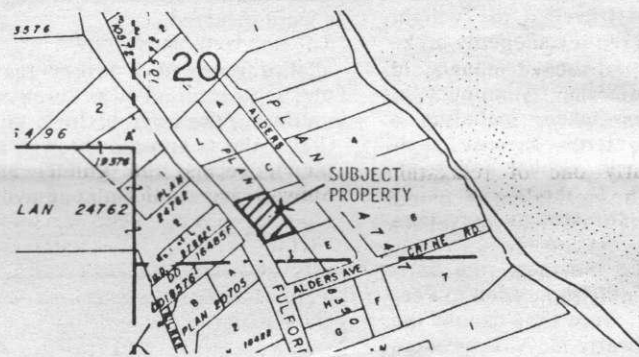
The bylaw also changes the zoning classification of Strata Lot 72, Plan 905, District Lot 9, North Salt Spring Island from the Commercial 4 Zone (C4) and from the Rural Zone (R) to the Comprehensive Development (6) Zone CD(6). The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch:



- (b) Proposed Bylaw No. 217, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 13, 1988", is a bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, by adding a new zoning classification, "Rural Service Zone (RS)" which provides for uses such as vehicle storage and vehicle storage buildings not exceeding 232 square metres (2500 ft²) total floor area. The bylaw also contains regulations relating to building setbacks and includes a minimum area requirement of 0.2 hectare (0.49 acre).

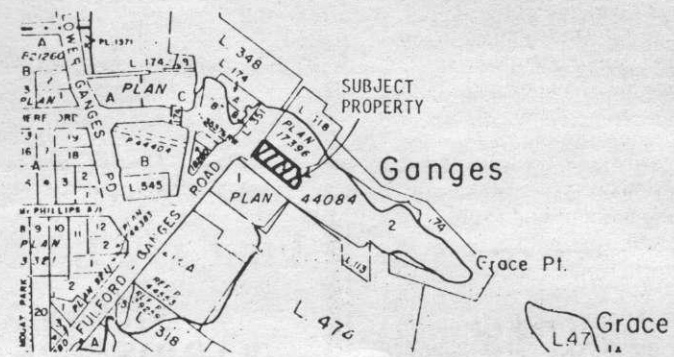
The bylaw also changes the zoning classification of Lot "J", Section 20, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Plan 8350, from the Rural Residential 3 Zone (RR3) to the Rural

Service Zone (RS). The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch:



- (c) Proposed Bylaw No. 218, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment No. 14, 1988", is a bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, by adding a new zoning classification, Commercial 1-B Zone (C1-B), which provides the land uses permitted in the Commercial 1 Zone (C1), plus a marine pub as an additional use. Overall site coverage, building height, setbacks and the minimum area for subdivision are all the same as the Commercial 1 Zone (C1).

The Bylaw also changes the zoning classification of Lot 3, District Lot 595 and Section 1, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Plan 44084, from the Commercial 1 Zone (C1) to the Commercial 1-B Zone (C1-B). The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch:



Copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust office, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at Capital Regional District Building Inspection office, Salt Spring Island.

CYNTHIA HAWKSWORTH,
Manager.

Musical smorgasbord opens month-long festival

Alright, I went out and bought as close as you can get to a season's pass for me and my honey to the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. I mean, why not — at the very least it has brought love and romance back into my workaholic life. I figure it'll be worth it. Maybe she'll even stop bugging me about cutting the grass.

Anyway, the first night was last Friday and it opened with Julio Cabrera and Brazil. A smallish but enthusiastic audience listened and danced to the rhythm of the vibrant, jazzy, bluesy, Latin blend that is peculiarly Brazilian. (There were also some ethnic infusions from the Indian cultures of the Andes.

Add recollections of Antonio Carlos Dobim, Stan Getz and *The Girl from Ipanema* and you're starting to get the right idea. Then salt and pepper with Caribbean energy from Cuba and you're really cooking.

All this is not without social conscience. Cabrera sings a convincing version of *Guantanamo*, a poem put to music by the

famous Cuban writer-in-exile, Jose Marti. Marti, who wrote over 70 books of poetry and novels, was born in 1853, exiled at 17 and killed in an aborted uprising 43 years later, a year after his return. In the song he writes of "soft green and flaming crimson" ... "I am a truthful man from the land of palm trees ..." "with the poor people of this land I want to share my fate."

If you don't speak Spanish you might have missed this message, but you most certainly couldn't have missed the warmth this group brought to the island.

When Al Stewart and Peter White walked onto the Activity Centre Stage on Saturday night, there was no mistaking the pleasure they felt in performing for an audience of any size. By our standards it was a full house, but small for these fine, internationally known music makers who more often play in concert halls and coliseums.

Perhaps it was the relative intimacy of the space but more likely it was the superb

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by gary cherneff

professional approach to their craft that sparked and sparkled their performance. Used to playing with a band, they nonetheless succeeded in filling the stage themselves with an animated and energetic style which delighted their fans.

Al Stewart is best known for his songs *The Year of the Cat*, *Time Passages* and *Song on the Radio*.

These are intelligent and poetic pieces which through the fine musical composition of Peter White and maybe some good timing have become popular hits.

Stewart is candid about his sources of inspiration, drawing from history and literature in a sort of free form association of words and ideas which can only be likened to improvisational jazz or action painting. It is lateral thinking at its best. There is a clarity and discipline in his lyrics.

He sings of the incomplete French Revolution and of our mindless charge into the future without consideration of lessons our predecessors have learned. In *Man for All Seasons*, man is seen as:

*A sailor through the darkness
He scans the meridian
And caught by the first rays
of dawn
The man for all seasons
Is lost beneath the storm.*

He is dismayed that "we measure our gains in luck and coincidence, lanterns to turn back the light."

Discipline is also a word which describes Stewart's collaborator, Peter White. An accomplished keyboardist, composer and guitarist, his melodies treated us to a wonderful variety of influences from flamenco to jazz to rock and roll. Hey, I thought there was even a little Marty Robbins cowboy balladeering in there.

Next off the blocks at the Festival is Ray Newman and Friends on Wednesday, with a history of jazz from Ragtime to Be-Bop. Shari Ulrich and Bill Sample play on Thursday and the one woman play, *See Bob Run* is on at Off Centre Stage on Friday and Saturday.

Local comedian shines

Stewart, Salt Spring audience share cool professionalism, warm feelings

By JOELLE HANN

It was the second night of the Salt Spring Island *Summer Festival of the Arts*, and the atmosphere at the Activity Centre was clearly one of relaxation. Besides the local talent of comedian-musician James Wilkenson, there was Al Stewart and Peter White — a polished team of folk-rock musicians from Los Angeles.

Stewart was hot on the popular music charts in the mid-1970s with *Time Passages*, *Year of the Cat* and *Roads to Moscow*. With White, he now tours smaller U.S. towns, where his music is in demand.

The show opened with the 22-year-old Wilkenson's easy humour: within seconds, the audience was laughing. Wilkenson's humour is sharp without being tedious, and his impersonations of local personalities was excellent. He also did justice to Elvis Costello's love song, *Indoor Fireworks*, and demonstrated a talent for songwriting.

After working the audience into near-hysterical laughter, Wilkenson exited with his guitar, leaving the stage for Stewart and White. Although some members of the audience may have expected seriousness from these artists — whose repertoire is renowned for its sincerity and traditional folk-rock seriousness — Wilkenson's energetic humour had rubbed off.

The duo remained flippant and in a jesting mood for the whole evening.

It was clear from the beginning that White (on accompanying piano, vocals and guitar) and Stewart are comfortable playing together. They kept excellent rhythm, their instrumentation was accurate, and their works were thoughtfully executed and convincingly narrated.

The lyrics, all written by Stewart, are, as he says, two-dimensional: they create a historical, or at least geographical, setting, while clearly conveying a mood or emotion.

White's strength is score-writing and musical performance. His solo on *Antarctica*, his cheeky but impressive impromptu, and his versatility with piano, guitar and voice left the audience with no doubts about his musical genius, both technically and stylistically.

While the two appeared at the festival under Stewart's name, Stewart was frequently nudged from the limelight by White's

truly soulful playing — and the audience loved it. They participated enthusiastically, clapping to the duo's music and laughing at their off-hand jokes.

On the whole, the music had an obvious folk style; rhythmically, it emphasized rock with some jazz variations. It was well-blended and well-presented.

For the hard-core Stewart fans in the audience, the concert was a gem. For the music fans uneducated about Stewart, the concert was still great. Witness the two standing ovations.

Following the show, after the contented audience happily left for home, Stewart and Wilkenson could be found in the back room, chatting about Elvis Costello and complimenting each other on their respective successes.

From here, Stewart and White return to Los Angeles to film a video for their new album, to be released August 24. Wilkenson can be caught (and should not be missed) at the festival's Comedy Night, on July 15 at Off Centre Stage.

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Festival carries on with music sandwiched around stage play

Salt Spring Island's *Summer Festival of the Arts* continues this week with a stage play and more emphasis on music.

The month-long festival, which opened July 1 and is set to close July 31, offers its first theatrical production this Friday and Saturday. Sandwiched around the play are four musical acts.

• Ray Newman and Friends play tonight (Wednesday, July 6) at Off Centre Stage, beginning at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.

The evening will offer a presentation of jazz history ranging from the sounds of Scott Joplin to Thelonius Monk. Illustrations of the development of style and substance will be introduced by recorded passages leading to live performances.

The ensemble will include Ray Newman on clarinet, tenor sax and vibraharp; Virginia Newman on piano and vocals; Stu Salmond on bass; Gary Lundy on piano; and Bill Smith on drums.

• Shari Ulrich and Bill Sample take to the Activity Centre stage Thursday night at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.

Ulrich starred in the 1970s, with Vancouver band Pied Pumpkin, and went on to the Hometown Band. A Juno Award winner, Ulrich is now established as a song-writer, instrumentalist and performing artist.

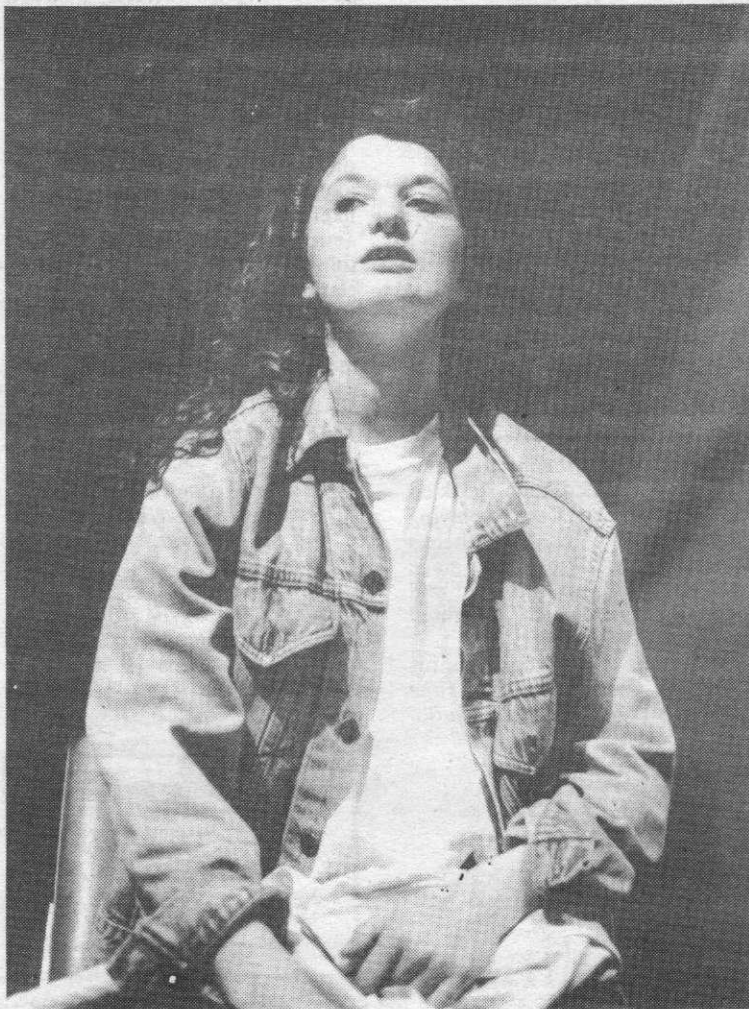
Sample, on keyboards, will back up Ulrich's vocals, violin playing and instrumental work.

• *See Bob Run*, a one-woman play detailing the journey of a young hitch-hiker "travelling through a dark past mixed with fantasy and tragedy," will be presented three times at Off Centre Stage. First showing is 8:30 pm Friday, followed by Saturday performances at 8:30 pm and 10:15 pm. Tickets are \$6.

Written by Daniel MacIvor and starring Caroline Gillis, *See Bob Run* was first produced in Toronto in 1987. It has since been presented in Montreal, Halifax, Vancouver and Edmonton, and been named on the ten best Canadian stage productions of 1987.

• Entertainment for children is on tap for Sunday, July 10, when Paul Hann will perform at the Activity Centre. Showtime is 7 pm, and tickets are \$3.

Hann, a native of London,



Caroline Gillis in 'See Bob Run'

England, is a concert and recording artist, television and radio personality, composer of film music and, most recently, a children's performer.

The host of an award-winning television series for children, *Paul Hann and Friends*, the artist has recorded seven albums, of which two are for children. His performances include songs, magic tricks and jokes.

• Salt Spring Island resident Chris Kodaly continues the musical presentations next Wednesday (July 13) with an 8:30 pm appearance at the Activity Centre. Tickets are \$8.

Kodaly graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto with an associate degree in solo piano performance and teaching. He also studied roman-

tic and contemporary music in France.

In addition to teaching piano and music theory for 20 years, Kodaly has engaged in regular solo and ensemble performances and recorded for theatre and film. Each year, he conducts courses in new music appreciation, and is co-founder of *Nu Impressions*, a performance collective which presents concerts of contemporary and classical jazz crossover works.

His performance next Wednesday will include works by Schumann, Shostokovich, contemporary Canadian composers Marjan Mozetich, Alexina Louie and Ann Southam, and the Polish-American composer Frederick Rzewski.

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Exposure to good books might spark imaginations

By PEGGY WHITTAKER

Computer games. Videos. The latest plasticized, commercialized, sterilized toys. They're all out there, waiting to lure unsuspecting children into a hedonistic trap that sends them headfirst on a whirlwind descent into a world of glassy-eyed, prepackaged, prepubescent pleasure.

Who can come to their aid before it is too late? Look no further. Enlist the help of Guardians of the Literary Imagination, of which your book reviewer is a charter member (also the founding member, president, secretary, and, in fact, only member).

Do you know a child who has adopted disconcertingly long television viewing hours? Or a toddler who refuses to do anything so plebeian as to play with a toy that isn't motorized, mechanized, and in need of at least four batteries?

Introduce them to a good book. It might spark something.

The Jolly Postman.

This English book is well worth its \$12.95 price. Charmingly illustrated in the best of British tradition, it tells, in rhyme, the story of a postman making his rounds to the homes of all the favourite fairy tale folk, beginning with the home of the Three Little Bears.

Bound into the book are the envelopes he delivers, complete with letter inside. Open up the Little Bears' mail, and readers will find an apology note from Goldilocks, written in an appropriately childish scrawl, who says her father is building a new little chair, and that she was wondering if Baby Bear would like to come to her upcoming birthday party.

The Big Bad Wolf receives a letter from the barristers Meenie, Minie and Moe informing him that he is being sued for damages to the residences of the Little Pigs (there are several adult touches in this book).

There are several more, but I don't want to spoil the fun.

The Sea of Gold, Yoshiko

book review

Uchida, illus. Marianne Yamaguchi, Creative Arts Book Company, Berkeley, dist. Vancouver by Raincoast Books.

These Japanese folk tales capture the essence of story-telling that is found in any country or language.

Honesty, kindness and virtue are rewarded, and laziness and cruelty get their just deserts as well, but these stories don't come across as moral or preachy. Rather, tales of wise old women, brash young boys, cruel warlords, greedy monkeys, poor struggling farmers and terrible black snake monsters foster immediate recognition and penetrate into the very heart of the reader.

In Shadowland, Mitsumasa Anno, Orchard Books, New York.

This hardcover, primary-school kids' book is one of the most beautiful I have seen to date.

Also from Japan, it tells the story of a little match girl who is rescued from a cold, hungry existence in the "real" world by the watchman of Shadowland, a place where all the shadows go when it is cloudy and they are not needed.

Depictions of the real world are in delicate, detailed watercolour, while Shadowland is rendered equally delicately, but more powerfully, in stark black and white using the Oriental papercut technique.

Lazy Boy and Spider Woman, by Anne Cameron, illus. Nelle Olsen, Harbour Publishing, Madeira Park, B.C.

Eskimo Inuit Games, F. H. Eger, illus. Christian Astwood, X-Press, Vancouver.

Back in our own Native culture there is a vast amount of exploring to be done by children and adults alike.

Spider Woman, by popular B.C. writer Anne Cameron, who is known for her retelling of Indian myths, tells of the time the world began to slip from its place and the Birds of Torment began to squeeze

through the hole in the sky to torment the dwellers of the earth. Spider Woman and her magical web are able to restore the balance, and the work of the spiders in nature can still be seen today.

Lazy Boy was found on the beach one day by members of an Indian village, who fostered him and fed him as he grew, and grew, and grew, but all the boy does is eat and sleep. But, as it turns out, Lazy Boy eventually comes into his own and proves his place in the world when he finds out who he really is ...

Both softcover books are illustrated with fine, detailed ink drawings.

While a bit rough in its layout and production, *Eskimo Inuit Games* is an excellent resource for kids exploring the potential of their own bodies.

Clearly described and illustrated are Inuit games that challenge the union of the mind and body and how well the two can be trained to work together.

These games, which involve one player or many people, don't require fancy equipment, just the willingness to see "play" as a means to push your existing skills to the limit, and learn new ones, in order to better hone your body as a whole.

A Basket Full of White Eggs, Brian Swann, illus. Ponder Goembel, Orchard Books, New York.

This is another large, colourful picture book which is stimulating for young readers as well as thought-provoking for older children and even adults.

It consists of "riddle-poems" from all over the world that readers must guess the answer to. Example from the Philippines: "O tree in the forest - no roots, no leaves - so full of fine branches!" What is this tree? A deer.

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2:30 pm: GVM vs winner of Game #1 (Little League field)

LITTLE LEAGUE (8-10)

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• Driftwood vs NRS (Hydro field)

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THIS WEEK IN RECREATION

MINOR BASEBALL TOURNAMENT & FUN DAY This Saturday, July 9, at the Little League & Hydro fields, Ganges. 8-10 yr. olds start 9 am; 11-13 yr. olds start 12 noon. Trophy presentations around 4:30. Concession open all day. See separate ad on this page for further details.

LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE: Mon., July 11: Byrons vs Leisure Lanes, Fulford; Ladies vs Driftwood, Portlock. Wed., July 13: Leisure Lanes vs Driftwood, Portlock; Inn vs Byrons, Fulford.

MEN'S FASTPITCH LEAGUE: Thurs., July 7, 6:30: Fulford vs Patterson's, Portlock; ump Vesuvius. Sunday, July 10: Triple Header-Picnic Barbecue-Fun Day: games at 11 am, 1 pm & 3 pm.

MEN'S COMPETITIVE SLOWPITCH: Thurs., July 7, 6:45 pm: Rebs vs Scorpions, Fulford #1. Sun., July 10: 5:30 pm: Scorpions vs Rebs, Fulford #1; Islanders vs Mobile, Fulford #2. 7 pm: Scorpions vs Mobile, Fulford #1; Rebs vs Islanders, Fulford #2. Tues., July 12, 6:45: Islanders vs Scorpions, Portlock.

Lamb: versatile, agreeable and economical

When lambs are fat and vines are mellow

Then shadows that deeply lie at the foot of mountains
Are soon to follow.

For over a hundred years, local farmers have raised sheep. The slopes of our mountains are terraced by their narrow runs and their calls pursue hikers and climbers in every season.

Flocks of timid, semi-wild sheep stand in the shade of solitary Douglas firs when the sun is hot and the eagles are hunting in the sky. They watch nervously but without understanding as ravens swoop in pairs across sheer mountain walls, arresting their flight paths inches from the stone with powerful backward strokes of their wings, screeching and barking in apparent joy in a ritual too complicated for the animals below, or me, to follow.

On the floors of our valleys flocks are still kept behind grey cedar snake fences. In early summer, before the grass turns to gold, the fields are thick with grazing sheep. People begin to think about the sweet, earthy taste of roast lamb and look forward to the holidays. They ask me how to stuff a roast and what herbs do I recommend? They ring up the farmer to reserve a lamb for family reunions and class picnics. Circles appear on calendars and debates take place on the merits of cedar or alderwood for barbecues.

Sheep are, after a century, part of our landscape, a feature of country life, and when they are gone from our lands, chased out by sprawls of new houses and stores, I hope I am too.

But enough nostalgia. What are some of my favourite ways to cook lamb? I like to roast the shoulder with a stuffing of ground pork and breadcrumbs seasoned with juniper berries, coriander and ginger. A whole suckling lamb can be stuffed Arabian style with dates, apricots, wheat berries, almonds and cinnamon — a classic as old as the Caesars.

After a day scrambling on local mountains I appreciate a serving of boned leg of lamb with a sage and onion dressing. Rub the outside with salt and pepper and cook with roast potatoes. The sweet crackling will produce drippings for a hearty gravy later on. Marinate a choice cut for eight hours in pepper, rosemary, savory, small spring onions and beef stock, then roast with a little olive oil and finish with bastings of red wine sauce.

For a barbecue I first rub lamb with crushed garlic, salt, pepper, and herbs, then marinate in lemon juice, red wine and olive oil. Thick lamb chops are great on their own with sweet mint or currant jelly, or perhaps with a spinach salad and a dish of steamed carrots and turnips in a cumin cream sauce.

Not only is lamb versatile and agreeable, it's also economical. A cold lamb sandwich with mint sauce on home-baked bread for lunch the next day is filling and satisfying. Leftovers taste even better carried with raisins and apples, served over steamed rice with rhubarb chutney. Instead of beef, use lamb in a traditional stew with juniper berries.

Even the bones have importance. Add them to a barley tisane with herbs and spring vegetables for a healthful and nourishing soup.

LAMB AND BARLEY SOUP

3 lbs. lamb bones
1/2 C pearl barley or wheat berries
10 C water
1 medium onion, chopped
1 sprig of mint leaves, torn
3-4 lovage leaves, torn, or celery tops

1 T thyme

1 t summer savory

1 t celery seed

1/2 t pennyroyal

1 C peas

1 C carrots, chopped and sliced

Soak the pearl barley or wheat berries in water for one day, then rinse. Put the lamb bones in a deep pan and pour in five cups of water. Cover and simmer for one hour. Cool and skim. Now add the remaining five cups of water and the rinsed barley. Season the tisane with chopped onion, mint, lovage, thyme, summer savory, celery seed and pennyroyal. Stir in peas and carrots.

Cover and cook very gently for 3-4 hours, stirring from time to time.

Rosemary, thyme and the oreganos are natural seasonings for lamb. These herbs bring back the world of the Romans and

country gourmet



by john edwards

Greeks who loved the taste of lamb and mutton and realized that the flavours of these savoury plants had been passed on to the animals that grazed upon them. If Claudius

suddenly jumped out of time at a typical West Coast picnic, he would understand our cuisine, if little else. Ignoring the forks and looking suspiciously at the outrageously dressed women sitting beside him on the grass, the Emperor would lean back and happily chew his portion of rack of lamb decorated with oregano flowers, seasoned with rosemary, thyme and mint.

"This chestnut sauce is a classic," he mutters to his bewildered hosts as he licks his fingers. "Miraberis. But what in the name of all the gods, of which I myself am one you realize, have you done to Latin? Is everybody here a Celt?"

SPRING LAMB IN MINT SAUCE

3 lb. choice cut lamb (leg, loin, rack)
pepper

olive oil

1 T sweet fresh mint

1 t pennyroyal

1 t oregano

1 t crushed rosemary

1 T red wine vinegar

1 T olive oil

1/4 C red wine

1 C beef or chicken stock

honey

Brush the roast with olive oil and sprinkle with pepper. Cook, uncovered, at 325° for two hours. For the sauce first grind sweet mint, pennyroyal and oregano. Add crushed rosemary. Moisten with vinegar, wine, olive oil, and stock. Sweeten with honey to taste. Bring the mint sauce to the boil then simmer for 30 minutes. Serve over slices of roast lamb.

To complement this dish I like to add buttered small new potatoes boiled in lovage-seasoned water, and steamed new peas.

Summer garden tasks include some plantings

When the sun shines, July is delightful, but since June was so cool and relatively moist, we're having a hard time warming up for the summer, and the nights have been unseasonably cool.

On the positive side, the lower temperatures generally enable us to work along without getting into a sweat. For the diligent, ambitious gardeners, July can be a tough enough month to keep up with; weeds grow with reckless abandon, while slugs, earwigs, deer and others eat with reckless abandon. So it's nice to have workable weather.

Last week we got through a lot of timely chores for this time of year, and since we have a few more to cover, we had best get to it.

In the vegetable garden everything except the tomatoes and peppers should be flying along. Unless you have a really sheltered location, or provide some cloches or hotcaps for protection, the tomato and pepper plants will appear to be shrinking back into the ground. It's just a lack of heat and sunshine.

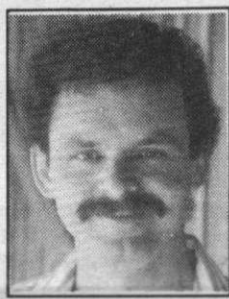
For new sowings this week and next, try radishes, leaf lettuce, parsley, peas, sweet corn, bush beans, beets, white turnips, yellow turnips, carrots, Swiss chard, green onions and spinach. Transplants of celery and leeks can still be set out this month, and you should also start off sowings of your overwintering brassicas, such as cabbages, kale, Brussels sprouts and sprouting broccoli, so that they will be ready to set out in a few weeks.

When transplanting don't forget to mix a good handful of garden lime into each planting hole to avoid any problems with clubroot fungus. In the soil-moving department, hill up the soil around your potatoes and start to expose the crowns and bulbs of the shallots and onions, to enable them to size up freely. At the end of this month, cease watering your onions to start their ripening off.

For the veggies, watering and feeding are fairly critical for good success. Watering at soil level is most preferable, as top-watering chills the plants, and wets the pollen and bloom structures to the point of inhibiting proper pollination of squash, peppers, corn, marrow, cucumbers and tomatoes.

The key is keeping moisture available in sufficient quantities while not saturating the soil. The growth and development of virtually all vegetables are all too

your garden



by chris schmah

easily disrupted by uneven watering, as is already evident in the curling of leaves on tomatoes, and with repeated or continual stresses, harvests are often abysmal.

For feeding, fish fertilizer or manure tea will look after the vegetative development, but for fruiting and root crops, use Mor-Bloom or 4-10-10 at label recommended rates. The phosphorus and potassium is vital for flowering and fruit formation.

In the latter half of this month you should undertake the pruning of your grapes to reduce vegetative growth and encourage the development and filling of those grape clusters. Every long vigorous shoot should have its excess growth pinched off between two leaf nodes, about two leaves past the forming berry clusters. This stopping of growth is needed for established, bearing vines, but not for those which you are trying to train or grow to form a scaffold.

This is also the month for thinning out your apple and pear crops, as "June drop" has finished, and you can clearly see where your forming fruits may be overcrowded. Remove the excess fruit with thumb and forefinger so that you take the fruit and half of the stem, but leave the fruiting spur undamaged. Generally this thinning should be undertaken when the fruits are three-quarters of an inch across, and they should be thinned to a spacing of about five inches (thumb size, fist spacing).

Well, the job list just gets longer, and there seems to be no end to it, but for this week, that's all, folks. Until next week, Happy Gardening.

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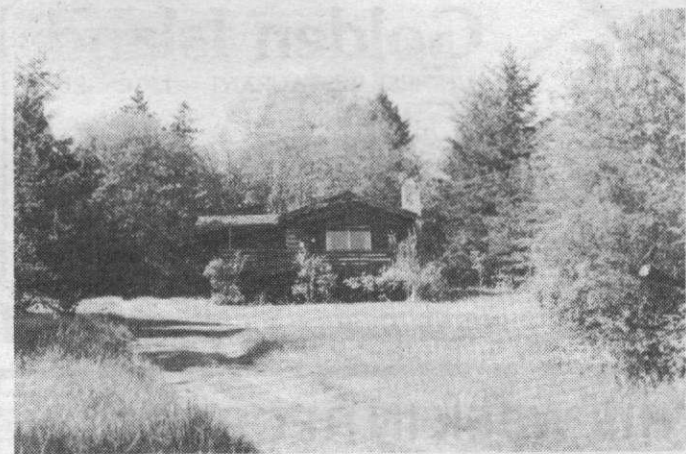
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