

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Your Community Newspaper

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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 30

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1988

50¢



Cyclists bank into turn from North End Road to Vesuvius Bay Road during B.C. championships for senior men, held last Sunday on Salt Spring. In total, 155 riders in seven classes competed for titles. Organizers

rated the Salt Spring course as demanding and challenging, and were pleased with the co-operation and patience shown by motorists who found their way onto the 20-kilometre lap during racing. Story below.

Harcourt calls for election

By SUSAN DICKER

Describing himself as a "positive" politician, provincial New Democrat leader Mike Harcourt spoke to an "upbeat" crowd of some 300 people at the Farmer's Institute in Ganges.

Harcourt was guest of honour at the Gulf Islands NDP Club's salmon and lamb barbecue held July 24. Lynn Hunter — who recently earned the NDP nomination for the federal riding of Saanich-The-Islands — also attended the event, which drew a number of off-island participants.

Harcourt described the day as "upbeat," indicating he received a good response from the crowd. He said the Social Credit party in B.C. is doing a good enough job "bashing" itself and that he is more excited about what is happening within New Democrat ranks.

"We want (people) to vote for the New Democrats, not just against the Social Credit," Harcourt said later in an interview with *Driftwood*. "We don't like to win by default."

The NDP leader, who recently called for an election to clear the air of a "whole series of conflicts" involving the present government, said his party is ready for a provincial election at any

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Top provincial riders compete for bike titles

Provincial titles in seven cycling classes were decided on Salt Spring Island last Sunday.

The races, staged by the Bicycling Association of B.C. (BABC), drew a total of 155 riders and were held along 20 kilometres of road at the north end of Salt Spring.

Top spot in the senior men's class went to Brian Walton of Vancouver, who covered eight laps — or 160 kilometres — in just over four hours and 10 minutes.

Walton was one of two race entrants on the five-man short list for the Canadian cycling team that will compete at the Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, later this summer. The other, Luca Segato of Victoria, suffered mechanical problems and did not finish the race.

BABC spokesman Hugh Jordan said Walton rode "a great race." The champion had mechanical problems early in the race and fell about one minute behind the pack, but caught up and broke

away on the sixth lap before being caught by Chris Cooney, the eventual second-place finisher. The two riders pushed ahead before Walton sprinted for the win in the last part of the final lap.

Jordan called Walton "an extraordinary cyclist" and said the Lower Mainland resident and member of the 7-11 amateur racing team has the best chance of any North American to win a medal at the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

"Right now, he (Walton) is the best amateur cyclist in North America," Jordan said. "He was second in the Tour of Texas, which is for professionals, finishing just behind Alex Steida, who's a pro rider."

Behind Walton and Cooney in the senior men's field were Scott Gaugin (third), Les Aikens (fourth) and Carl Ulrich (fifth). The field drew 65 riders, 22 of whom finished the race — an indication, Jordan said, of how

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Money Matters returns this week to provide readers with information about investment options. Page A16.

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Police tactics respond to smaller communities

By SUSAN DICKER

To watch RCMP Constable Stephane Caron conduct a roadblock just outside Ganges is to see the embodiment of many aspects of police work on Salt Spring Island.

In Ganges, as opposed to his former RCMP posting in Prince George, Caron knows most of the individuals he is stopping, and most know him. He recognizes cars and knows which are driven by minors. The faces are familiar because he deals with the same people — both on the job and off.

As RCMP Constable Trevor Turner puts it: "You get to know the people you police. In a large centre, you may never see the same person twice. Here the policing, the laws, are handled in a more personal way."

Both officers agree that this two-way relationship between community and police offers advantages and disadvantages, but mostly the former.

Turner, whose 16 years of

police service includes five years spent in Ottawa and close to four years here, says working in a smaller centre like Salt Spring often means carrying the job into off-duty life.

"People know who I am, what car I drive and where I live," he says. This familiarity often results in his taking job-related phone calls at home, and being stopped in the street during off-duty hours.

The same situation applies to all local members, Turner says, and is, in a way, a compliment to them. It indicates the community finds them approachable.

Much of this "approachability" stems from the opportunity local police officers have to become involved in community activities. Caron belongs to a fastpitch team; Turner is a member of the Rotary Club.

Closer non-criminal contact with the public is also possible through police work. Caron says

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Brian Walton topped senior men's field

Cyclists compete for titles

From Page A1

tough the island course was. In the senior women's race — which covered 80 kilometres — top spot went to Cheryl Keogh while second place was taken by Aine O'Hagen.

- Other results were:
- Veteran Women, 35 years of age and older: Shirley Gregg of Quesnel, first. Two laps, 40 kilometres total.
 - Junior Women, Vanessa Cornish, Lower Mainland, first. Two laps.
 - Veteran Men, Louis Berhardt, Lower Mainland. Four laps, 80 kilometres.
 - Masters Men, 45 years of age and older, Jim Moore, Lower Mainland. Four laps.
 - Cadet Men, up to 16 years of age, Rowan Brooman, Lower Mainland. Three laps.
 - Juniors, Noel Zanchelli, Seattle. Five laps, 100 kilometres.

Ganges Harbour project

Walkway funding request made

The provincial government has been asked to help fund construction of a seawalk along Ganges Harbour.

The request, made by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, is for a Lottery Fund grant that would cover about one-third of the project's half-million-dollar price tag. The private sector would be expected to cover the remaining costs.

The chamber submitted its request for the grant in June and has been told that it is under

consideration. No decision has yet been made, however.

The seawalk would extend from the Coast Guard dock behind Mouat's Trading to a point near the junction of Fulford-Ganges and Upper Ganges roads. The total length would be about 450 metres.

Included in the project concept is construction of a dinghy dock and quarter-acre park across Fulford-Ganges Road from the Ship's Anchor Inn.

Chamber president Jack Cherry said that if funding is received

for the project, he would seek to have it completed by June, 1989. He also noted that northern end of the seawalk would be tied to a memorial for the *Cy Peck* — a project that has already received a commitment for \$8,750 from the Lottery Fund.

The seawalk project has been endorsed by MP Jim Manly, MLAs Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier, the Capital Regional District, the Islands Trust and the provincial highways ministry, according to the application sent to the provincial government.

Alternative arrangements made to ease parking woes

As part of a continuing effort by Ganges merchants to provide customer parking, Grace Point tenants recently received a reminder to use "common sense and good judgement" when it comes to parking.

Grace Point tenants were reminded that another parking area has been leased specifically for their use.

The principal tenant of the square, Tom Hoover of Century 21, explained that tenants agreed as part of their lease to exercise courtesy and common sense with regards to patron parking. The inside of the square was to be left open for customer use.

Some tenants, Hoover said, had acquired the "bad habit" of parking in front of their stores. This prompted the reminder from Grace Point owners.

For those employees who know their vehicle will be stationary throughout the entire day (as opposed to realtors who are in and out of the office all day), Hoover said, Grace Point has leased 15 parking spots behind Marsim Craft and Gift Shop on McPhillips Avenue. Several more parking spaces have been leased to other Ganges merchants.

Hoover said the site is appropriate as it gets vehicles off the road, and yet it is only a two-block walk to work.

Avoiding parking in front of downtown businesses for any length of time is one of the "goodwill policies" employed by local merchants and prompted by the Chamber of Commerce's transportation committee.

Happy 40th!



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Sure pays to advertise. I had a collection of leftovers from swimming last week. They were claimed almost before I knew what was whose.

I no longer have a ladies' swim suit; a pair of shoes or a ladies' watch.

Mind you, there'll be more by next week.

How's your spelling?

The Sal Spring Island library, named after its promoter, Mary Hawkins, invites readers, and others, to make suggestions for improvement in the service.

Last week staff received a recommendation that more books be acquired on the subject of witches and spells.

"If possible," wrote the spell-wisher, "get some with spells in them."

Maybe Macbeth would be a good starter.

There was no intimation from the library this week that the recommendation might be pursued. In any case, all brooms must be parked outside the library premises.

It's right way up!

Your licence sticker is upside down, they all tell me. And it's happened again!

Each year I take the sticker out of the envelope and I tear off the backing paper. I bend over and put the tag on the license plate and it's still right way up.

Funny thing is that it turns around after that and it does look odd until you bend over again.

Amazing how many people get concerned over these little things!

Tale of two bikes

They were riding through Ganges. Perhaps they were together, perhaps they merely chanced to pass through at the same time. Youth and two wheels and a motor are a fetching combination.

The first rider was macho, despite his apparent youth. He led the way in the stream of traffic, riding most of the trip on one wheel. He did wheelies on the back wheel because he hadn't yet mastered the trick of lifting the rear wheel to ride on the front.

The follower and leader passed me fast on my right, rode alongside the cyclobat for a short run and then laid his heavier machine over in a series of graceful curves and disappeared in a flash up the hill toward the North End.

It presented a thrilling conundrum: but it was an impressive entertainment.

Makes me wonder if the riders will ever draw the Canada Pension.

Making a short story long

His story, like history, is a short story. And it's Bryan Smith, not Brian Smith, in the news this week.

Bryan, with a Y, entered a short story contest the other day and he came out on top. Most Salt Spring Islanders have been acquainted with Bryan Smith, the music man. Many *Driftwood* readers will recall the Smith byline on many an anecdote in this newspaper. Some may identify the smiling London face with carpeteering, while yet others have a mental picture of small boats and mini-shipping from his days on the waterfront.

There were lots of smart cookies, years ago, who were eager to make snide remarks about the Smith byline. He was around, said the smart alecks, in order that we could understand each other, two English accents in a confined space.

The joke was on them, of course. I never understood a word he said all the time he was around the place. And he always wanted it in writing whenever I told him anything.

At least, I think that's what he said.

Ottawa turns down request for seasonal customs office

A local Chamber of Commerce request for a seasonal customs office in Ganges has been turned down by the federal government.

Elmer MacKay, the federal minister of national revenue, told the chamber in a letter received last week that he cannot justify the cost of opening a customs office on Salt Spring.

The chamber requested establishment of the office after noting that boater traffic from the U.S. to the island is increasing, and a sharper rate of growth could be

realized if those visitors were able to clear customs on landing here.

However, MacKay said a recent review of traffic patterns in the Gulf Islands showed customs service is adequate. He also pointed out that U.S. ships entering Canadian waters can now clear customs at Bedwell Harbour on South Pender Island, at Sidney and at Victoria.

"We have found that we are best able to provide service to all of the Canadian Gulf Islands and surrounding areas from these central locations," he said.

By Trust

Advisory members endorsed

The Islands Trust has turned down a request from a member of its Advisory Planning Commission (APC) that four other members of the body be asked to resign.

Instead, the Trust voted at its meeting last Friday that the four members — Ian Fraser, Lisa Lloyd, Pat Massey and alternate Bis Whitby — "be permitted to remain on the APC."

Prior to discussion of the call for resignations by Rick Rockliffe, trustee Pat Byrne had labelled the request "an inept kind of neo-McCarthyism" and said the issue was "silly nonsense."

Byrne also took exception to *Driftwood's* coverage of the request, saying the newspaper had helped "make a mountain out of a molehill." He also faulted *Driftwood* for covering the APC meeting at which the request for resignations was made while attending few of its other sessions.

Rockliffe made his request for resignations after the four members signed a letter supporting formation of the Island Watch Society. He said that by doing so, they had placed themselves in a conflict-of-interest position by endorsing an organization he has said will be anti-development.

(The APC is responsible for reviewing development proposals and passing comments on to the Trust.)

Rockliffe asked that the resignations be in effect until the organizations the four members represented give votes of confidence or nominate new members to the APC.

In discussing Rockliffe's request, trustee Nick Gilbert said the members of the APC reflect the "calibre of concerns" present on Salt Spring island, including the need to protect rural amenities. "How someone can criticize that positive energy is beyond me," he said.

Gilbert also noted that the APC is an advisory body, that its 11 members reflect the opinions of the organizations they represent, and that many members may belong to several organizations. He added that there is no chance of members realizing any financial gain from their positions, "which is the key to most conflict-of-interest charges."

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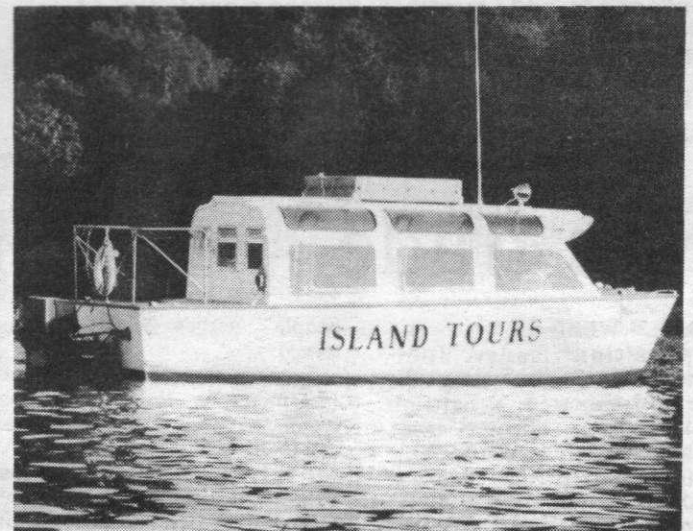
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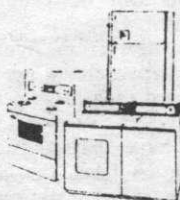
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Trustee's criticism of coverage perplexing

We are perplexed by Islands Trustee Pat Byrne's criticism of *Driftwood* for its coverage of a call for the resignations of four Advisory Planning Commission (APC) members over an alleged conflict-of-interest.

Byrne told last Friday's Trust Committee meeting that *Driftwood* "made a mountain out of a molehill" when it gave prominent treatment to a report that APC member Rick Rockliffe requested the resignations of four of his fellow members after they signed a letter endorsing formation of the Islands Watch Society.

(Rockliffe had branded the group as anti-development, and questioned whether the four members could continue to review development proposals in an impartial manner.)

Byrne also complained that *Driftwood* had attended the meeting when the charges in question had been aired but had attended few others, even though he had asked several times for regular attendance.

Driftwood makes no apologies for considering Rockliffe's call — or the Trust's subsequent responses — newsworthy. Any time concerns are raised about the most important advisory body to local government, the public should be advised about those concerns and the explanations offered in reply. Perhaps the Trust feels uncomfortable about having to respond to charges it may consider frivolous: it should not be, considering that it is accountable to the public — and has a duty to reassure that public when concerns arise.

As to the question of *Driftwood* attendance at APC meetings, we do not apologize for deciding to cover the session in question, if only to hear first-hand the charges issued. As to more regular attendance of APC meetings, there is more to the story than Byrne revealed.

Two years ago, when APC meetings were held on Tuesdays, *Driftwood* made an official, written request to the Islands Trust to have the meeting

day changed in the interest of keeping the public more fully informed of the advisory body's business.

In a subsequent face-to-face meeting, *Driftwood* explained that Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays would be the most suitable for meetings if the APC wished to receive more regular media coverage. It was told that Tuesdays were definitely out, because the newspaper's production deadline fell on that day, while Monday's equally-hectic pre-production schedule

meant a decision to attend could only be made at the last minute. In other words, attendance on Monday was sometimes possible, depending on workload, but could not be guaranteed.

Shortly after those factors were explained, the APC's meeting day was changed. To Mondays.

If Trustee Byrne is serious about his call for more regular *Driftwood* attendance at APC meetings, perhaps he could retrieve our letter from his files and reconsider the original request.



Free trade a matter for Canadians to decide

By ALAN WEBB

Opposition leader John Turner's actions in asking the Liberal-dominated Senate to block passage of free trade legislation has drawn considerable fire from most quarters these last few days.

Conservatives and editorial writers alike are hurling words like *cynical* and *undemocratic* at the Liberal leader; they've stopped short of branding him *Guy Fawkes*, I'll grant you (so far), but cynical? Undemocratic? Bollocks.

What has John the Revolutionary actually done? He's asked the Senate to delay passage of the legislation until after the next federal election. If the Conservatives form another majority government, the Senate will rubber stamp the bill and the

people's wishes will have been served.

Turner sees the free trade agreement as the single most important issue this country has had to deal with in our lifetime. As an experienced, knowledgeable Parliamentarian, he also couldn't help but remember that Brian Mulroney, Joe Clark and Michael Wilson were all on the record as opposing (vehemently) free trade until after the last election. Now the government, whose only mandate was to make Canadians forget Pierre Trudeau, have done an abrupt about-face and sprung free trade on the populace. Where's the mandate? Yeah, well that's what John is wondering.

Turner's critics are saying that he's lost the opportunity to campaign on his own agenda. If he

guest column

had kept his mouth shut, they reason, the inevitable election could have been fought on free trade, tax reform, nuclear submarines or even tuna; in short, whatever the Liberals chose. Now the election will be fought on Senate reform. Oh, oh.

But wait, detractors. Wouldn't the Conservatives have preferred Senate reform (again) as a major issue anyway? Would Brian Mulroney have passed up the opportunity to bash the Senate over the free trade legislation? Not likely. Brian pledged to bring the agreement before the Commons,

although constitutionally he needn't have. The pact, for all its implications, is only a bilateral treaty and therefore the Prime Minister is quite within his rights to bypass the Commons and the Senate. However, Mulroney has kept his options open; he has promised to pass the bill through the Commons but he has never committed himself to trying to get the deal through the Senate. Would he bypass the Senate and thus avoid a possible fight or blockage?

Well, let's consider this scenario: Mulroney takes the legislation, passed by the Commons, and presents it before the Senate. The Senate, handling a political hand-grenade, intend to pass the legislation to rob the Tories of an election issue but also proposes, as

the forum of sober second thought, some minor amendments. Would the PM accept any amendments no matter how reasoned or valid? Would he allow the Senate to pass the bill even in its original form? I doubt it.

In any case, so much as a sneeze from Liberal majority leader Allan MacEachen would prompt Mulroney to foam at the mouth, indulge in all his best bombastic "unelected Liberal hacks" tirades, and head straight for the polls.

In any case, we would be right where we are now, with an election looming and the opposition talking free trade and the Conservatives pushing smoke-and-mirrors Senate reform.

Cynical? Undemocratic? Let the people decide.

letters

Please stand up

Sir,
After reading the last two issues of *Driftwood* I find myself wondering how many Rick Rockliffes there are on this island. Mr. Rockliffe wants another group formed, under the aegis of the Chamber of Commerce, "to identify island sites and amenities in need of protection — and moving to see they are protected." He also asks the Chamber to coordinate a review of the community plan to "attempt to identify the essence of living on Salt Spring and the perception people have of their surroundings."

Is this the same Mr. Rockliffe who was instrumental in bringing power boats, waterskiing and float planes back to St. Mary Lake over the strong objections of residents and visitors alike? Is this the same Mr. Rockliffe who went to the Supreme Court of Canada to have the right to have power boats and float planes at his resort despite the concerted efforts of the Water Preservation Society and others concerned about our future supply of potable water, not to mention those residents who objected to the noise, smell and danger of high-power machines on such a small lake?

It seems to me that identifying island sites and amenities (such as potable water) in need of protecting and moving to protect them is something Mr. Rockliffe has spent a lot of time, effort and money fighting against in the past. This makes it very difficult for me to take anything he says seriously.
K. BUTLER,
Ganges.

Appreciated

Sir,
The Salt Spring Island Community Society wishes to thank everyone who has contributed to the successful operation of the Community Crafts and Clothing Store located between Luigi's and Rodrigo's.

Donations of second-hand clothing and other useful items have been generous. Crafts produced by handicapped people are also sold through the store. All proceeds from the store go to supporting the programs of the Salt Spring Island Community Society, so donations or purchases are appreciated in many areas.

Please drop by and browse.
BARBARA JORDAN-KNOX,
Executive Director,
Community Society.

Flak

Sir,
After last week's *Driftwood* hit the street, I received some flak and criticism over what I wrote.

I did not say that Mr. and/or Mrs. X had clear-cut his, her or their holdings. I did say, and I'll stand by it, that some blocks of land are clear-cut and some are partially clear-cut. If 20 acres of a 100-acre block of land are clear-cut, then it is partially clear-cut.

I do stand corrected for not writing that some properties are, or could be, in the process of being selectively logged.

Let's come now to the term "slashing." Everyone familiar with logging knows the term refers to the area that has been logged, and that "slash" is the residue left behind in the form of tree tops, limbs, long butts and small trees that are cut or knocked down in the removal of merchantable timber, as well as snags that have to be cut down under forestry rules.

I did not say that any logger is a villain, or that loggers collectively are villains. I said, and I'll quote: "considered to be" and "regarded as."

I have many friends who are loggers and older ex-loggers, as well as sawmill people, and people from lots of other walks of life. When and if the people who harvest the timber that is the natural growth on the land are officially branded as villains, then I, as an ex-logger and ex-sawmill man, will proudly stand up with all the others to be counted.

J. BENNETT,
Ganges.

We'll leave

Sir,
This is the tenth summer that my wife and I have come to Salt Spring. The first summer was on a five-day sailing charter out of Sidney. Each summer we have spent more and more time here, until now we are considering retiring here.

We have a house, a boat, and a car here. This summer we will put into the Salt Spring community between \$6,000 and \$10,000 for goods and services offered by the community.

If Salt Spring Island is logged, if our view of Galiano Island is of clear-cut slopes, then we will leave the island. If there had been this much logging three years ago when we bought our home, we would not have been so eager to locate on Salt Spring.

We have all heard the argument that logging makes jobs. I would ask: how many local men and women are employed in this logging? And for how long? What jobs are there after logging?

If you want to know, look at the areas of Oregon and Washington State that have been logged over. The communities are dead, the people are out of work and the only businesses are maybe a cafe and a rundown gas station. Tourists will not bring money into areas like these.

I would also ask: Who pays to repair those parts of Stewart Road damaged by heavy equipment? Who cleans up Cusheon Creek? Who pays the cost in time and court fees for legal action against the logging companies for cutting on private lands or cutting on park lands? We all do, with our time and our taxes, and thus we are subsidizing the logging.

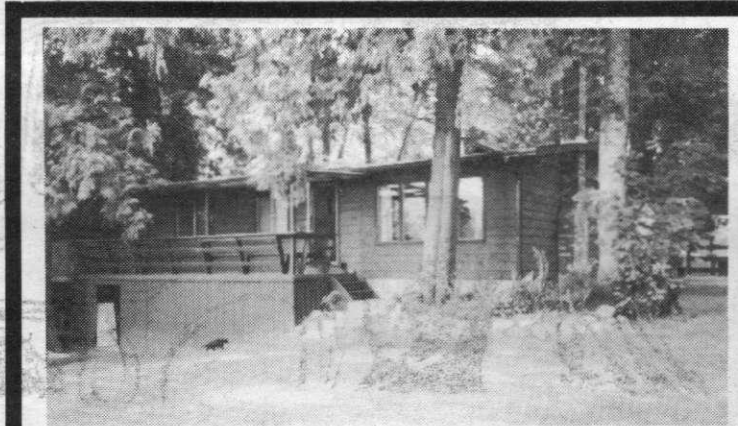
At some point, if the government moves too slowly (or if it is controlled by big money) the community must take control themselves. In northern California, in the early 1970s, there was an attempt to log off the last of the great redwood trees. People wrote letters to the newspapers and to their government, but the logging continued.

Finally, local people went into the forests and spiked the trees. They hammered one large nail into each tree. This did not hurt the tree, but it played havoc at the sawmill. Then the mills no longer wanted the logs.

Some people also put sugar in the fuel tanks of the logging equipment, thus stopping the engines. There were even those who shot out the tires of the logging trucks as they drove down the roads.

In the end, it became economically unfeasible for the logging companies to cut the redwoods. Maybe this would work on beautiful Salt Spring Island.

CHARLIE ROSS,
San Francisco.



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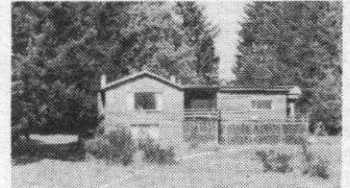
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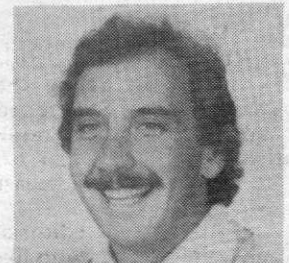
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Justice?

Sir,
Some rather thoughtless comments were made by Shilo Zylbergold in a June 15 letter in *Driftwood*.

I hope Zylbergold does not believe that the historical Judaist presence in Palestine can in any way justify the invasion and conquest of that land by foreign Zionists, or the imposition of a Judaist state against the wishes of a Moslem majority.

By the 19th century, Palestine's native Judaists formed a tiny minority of the population. In 1881, prior to the Zionist migration-invasion, there were only about 20,000 Palestinian Judaists out of a total population of about half a million, according to Yasser Arafat.

Zylbergold contends that "who belongs where or who was here first" is unimportant. That attitude appropriately reflects the Zionists' selfish, aggressive refusal to acknowledge the basic rights of Palestinians to live on historical Palestinian land — to own and control their homeland.

For the past 13 centuries, the Palestinians' Arab ancestors have formed the dominant population in that land. Hence, unlike the Zionists, the Palestinian Arabs inherit a legitimate birthright to Palestine, and the only Judaist population with a comparable birthright was the native Judaist minority.

Zylbergold suggests that people "live together in dignity, tolerance and understanding," yet these sentiments are totally alien to the purpose, objectives and history of the Zionist movement. I suppose some Zionist occupiers share those sentiments — provided the Palestinians live somewhere else.

Thousands of Palestinians want to return to their land in "Israeli" Palestine but, according to a Palestinian source, the Zionists have completely destroyed 385 of the 475 Palestinian towns and villages which existed in that part of Palestine seized by the Zionist invaders in 1948. "Peace" is easy, but what about justice?

CHRIS LITTLER,
Ganges.

Play opens

Sir,
Here we are again, when we start bowling. We are starting another non-smoking league for anyone who doesn't smoke or can't smoke for any reason. These leagues will be on Monday mornings at 10 am and at 1 pm.

For the other leagues, bowling will be as always: Tuesdays at 10 am and 2:45 pm; also, Fridays at 10 am and 1 pm.

Anyone who is 60 years or over, or who has a partner or friend of that age, is welcome to come in and play and have fun.

We have our bowling meeting at Central Hall on Wednesday, August 17, and registrations at the bowling alley on Friday, August 26.

So keep these days handy and try to attend and register for fall bowling. We will be looking for you.

LUCY MOORE,
Ganges.

Healing

Sir,
I am a counsellor who works with sexually abused women, among others. I am also a woman who personally experienced incest. Last week I felt sick to my stomach after reading Gary Cherneff's review of *See Bob Run*. (Thousands of dollars and many years later, at least my body now feels ... most of the time.)

This week, however, in the odd

more letters

way life has of turning something hurtful into something healing, I thank him. The informed and perceptive comments of R. Dupuy, Maureen Bendick, and David Clegg brought a much-needed discussion of societal problems of epidemic proportion into our homes.

Given that approximately 25 per cent of women are incest victims (Diana Russell, *The Secret*

Trauma — Incest in the Lives of Girls and Women, Basic Books, 1986) and that almost 40 per cent of us (Sandra Butler) are victims of sexual assault at some time in our lives, it is time we all recognized that the only taboo is against talking about what happens (or happened) to us.

The crime is "normal," the victim people like me, the perpetrator a "regular guy." Not

only were all aspects of my life affected and forever altered, but also the lives of my mother and brother, my children and any children they may have, and those lives of persons close to me over the years.

Two main casual factors are the way males are socialized to behave sexually, and the power structure within which they act out this sexuality. I was particularly

appreciative of David Clegg's insights into the reviewer's personal biases, which included the inappropriate sexualization of the actress's body. It is the gaze of the viewer that places sexual content where there is none and then acts, as Bendick pointed out, from a position of power.

We know the personal is political and this review highlights what we are all up against, women and men. We must each look within at the messages we have internalized and exorcise them.

PHYLLIS TATUM,
Ganges.

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andrew gibson



The Fraser Institute is a B.C. think-tank where scholars ponder the awful state of the nation. From time to time they hand down stone tablets with doomsday prophecies about the threats to society posed by such frills as medicare, unemployment insurance and any increase in the minimum wage.

Less known is the Gulf Islands' Ganges Institute, also stuffed with savants who, unlike those of the Fraser, are required to have double-digit IQs. Their weekly meetings are divided between the Harbour House, Vesuvius and Fulford taverns; they explain that the ambience at these establishments stimulates their awesome cerebral powers.

In order to give us the benefit of the Institute's thoughts on the state of the province, the leader, Jacques Potte, graciously consented to an interview. The transcript follows.

A: Thank you very much for granting us this audience. Can you tell us what you have been pondering lately?

GI: Well, as you know, we have our on-going environmental study in Crofton.

A: The risk to blue herons?

GI: No. We are studying the reproduction of the government people who are investigating the heron eggs. It's going to take them years to pinpoint the problem, and they may be in danger of extinction, too.

A: Very laudable. In addition to this, are there any other matters presently burdening your brains?

GI: Yes — we are in the preliminary stages of our investigation of a possibly contagious political disease.

A: Good heavens! What are the symptoms?

GI: It affects the memory. Its first victim was Evan Mecham, the former governor of Arizona, and so it was initially given the name of *mechamnesia*.

'Shoot-from-the-hip policies'

A: What happened to Gov. Mecham?

GI: The people of Arizona got up a petition against him recently, and he was thrown out.

A: And do you mean that the disease has spread to B.C.?

GI: Alas, yes — a particularly virulent strain may have attacked the premier. Mind you, some people are highly susceptible. He may have been suffering from a milder form for years, but in his case the two viruses seem to have combined into what we are provisionally calling *zalmnesia*. He is quite unable to recall that there may be valid conflicting opinions, and that autocracy in a democracy is a contradiction in terms.

A: How much proof have you got?

GI: How much time have you got? The concentration of power in the premier's office is well advanced. The province is being cut up into eight states, each with a Minister of State answerable to the premier. Does the word *gau* mean anything to you?

A: Is it English?

GI: No, it's German for the political districts created in Germany so that the elected representatives could be by-passed. The head honcho in each was called a *gauleiter*.

A: You're not suggesting that ... ?

GI: Gott in Himmel, nein ... I mean, good gracious, of course not.

A: I should think not. Anything else?

GI: People who might question his shoot-from-the-hip policies are forced out or dropped from the cabinet.

A: Yes, he says he wants people with moxie. What does that mean?

GI: Moxie seems to be the stuff that jellyfish use to stiffen their spines.

A: But jellyfish have no ...

GI: Precisely.

Urge to keep us in the dark

A: C'mon — you're having me on, aren't you?

GI: No, I haven't told you about the other two viruses. We suspect the premier has *ronitis*.

A: A condition called after the U.S. President?

GI: No, after Lord Ronald — you know, in Leacock's *Gertrude the Governess*.

A: Don't tell me, don't tell me ... he's the guy who flung himself from the room, flung himself on his horse, and galloped off madly in all directions?

GI: That's the one. Also, we see signs of the mushroom malady.

A: Sounds dangerous. What is it?

GI: It's the irresistible urge to keep us in the dark and, when we ask questions, throw manure at us, as if we were mushrooms.

A: Come to think of it, do you think it might have spread to the B.C. Ferries people?

GI: They're showing the symptoms. They've totally forgotten that on these islands people work and build and plan and live and die by ferries. Maybe we'll fire up the Ouija board and find out what WAC thinks about the tampering with the ferries and highways and Hydro that he put in place.

A: Gee, it's a pretty gloomy prognosis. What do we do?

GI: Keep your chin straight and throw your back out — or vice versa. Remember it's always darkest before the dawn, pride goeth before a banana peel, laughter is the best medicine, and there's always a silver lining.

A: What silver lining?

GI: Well, the Western Premiers' Conference was a giggle. With those matching jackets it looked like a car salesmen's convention. It beats the gong show.

A: I feel better already, but I can't help thinking ...

GI: Thinking what?

A: Only in Arizona, you say? Pity.

more letters

Invitation

Sir,
Lately there have been numerous letters to the editor regarding children and gun safety.

I would like to extend an invitation to all parents to look into our Youth Rifle Program, which will resume in the fall. Not only does it give our young people the knowledge necessary to respect and safely handle firearms, but also allows them to compete for bronze, silver and gold medals in their respective categories.

It is very rewarding to watch an eight-year-old comparing targets with a high school senior or veteran target shooter, and to watch them control and police themselves even though they are under constant adult supervision.

Many of these young people, through choice or circumstance, may never again touch a firearm, but the knowledge and respect of firearms that they gain through this program will stand them in good stead forever.

Any parents requiring further information please contact me at 537-9255.

ALAN GEAR,
President,
Salt Spring Island
Rod & Gun Club.

Thank you

Sir,
Thank you to all the parents and children who have shown such interest in the "Kids for Kids" Dancing Bear Story Theatre Camp which was to be held at Salt Spring Centre two days a week. We quite looked forward to the "Nature Walk Story Talks" and "Kids for Kids Clown Band." Due to the rapid evolution and success of the Dancing Bear Story Theatre, however, our touring schedule has made it impossible to commit two days a week to the camp.

Thank you to all the children who have been giving such wonderful hugs, thank yous, and assorted appreciation for the new stories and songs. Thanks to the few parents who have come into the whale and expressed their appreciation. On the road it is possible to perfect a few stories and tell them over and over again, but here on Salt Spring Island there are children hearing and re-hearing the repertoire and it is quite a challenge to keep coming up with new stories.

Thanks to the Community Arts Council for partially funding the creation of Gaia-Belle the inflatable whale; to the Salt Spring Centre for providing the space to create Gaia-Belle; and to the Parks and Recreation Commission for the place at the bandstand to set up Gaia-Belle every Saturday morning.

A very special thank you to Gaia-Belle's creators — Canadian artist Evelyn Roth who guided the project and worked so hard; Lynn Gautier who designed and sewed the beautiful sun on Gaia-Belle's forehead and the magical eye on the tail; Yarrow Sheehan, Kathleen, Wendy Norton and Tankaji for tackling the intricate sewing; Gino Klein, Maxwell Quinn, Santi and Crystal Sheehan, and all the children of the Salt Spring Centre school with their amazing teacher, Usha, for the wonderful shapes on Gaia-Belle's back, which can only be appreciated from inside.

Thanks also to the sponsors whose businesses appear on the *Dancing Bear Story Theatre* posters designed by artist extraordinaire, Paul Marcano.

MARK SEUSS,
Ganges.

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capital comment

by **hubert beyer**



VICTORIA — The following quotes, I believe, give a fairly accurate picture of the political turmoil swirling around Premier Vander Zalm and his Social Credit government:

• "I'm tempted to say that political science can no longer explain this government. We've done all we can do, and now it's up to the psychology department."

— Terry Morley, professor of political science, University of Victoria.

• "It is a little like watching your mother-in-law driving your new Cadillac over the cliff."

— Stanley Rowe, owner of the Sundance Guest Ranch in Ashcroft, member of the Social Credit Party since the 1930s and member of the Premier's Circle.

• "This government doesn't seem to have an agenda. It has peed away its goodwill."

— Oksana Exell, director of provincial affairs for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

• "It's a real circus and it's one that has to stop . . . he (the premier) will have to start to run the province."

— Grace McCarthy, who resigned recently after having been a cabinet minister in every Socred administration since 1969.

It just doesn't seem to get any better for the premier. Every morning, I tell myself that yesterday was the day Vander Zalm's political condition reached rock bottom. Today he'll begin the slow process of recovery. Next thing I know, there are further complications and his condition is worse.

Premier is in a spot of trouble

But wait — there may be hope yet. Last week, in response to growing pressure from his caucus and party officials, the premier announced a number of changes in the administration of his office.

David Poole, the major target of internal dissatisfaction, had his wings clipped. He will remain as the premier's principal secretary, but Frank Rhodes, until now deputy finance minister, will take over Poole's past role as deputy minister to the premier.

Bill Bachop's tenure as the premier's press secretary was terminated. He'll go to the finance ministry as director of information.

Eric Denhoff, who was appointed guru of communications in the premier's office only two weeks earlier, will go back to his former job as assistant deputy minister responsible for native affairs.

Bob Ransford, who was executive assistant to Poole, is leaving for the private sector.

The premier said he believes these changes will address the concerns voiced in recent months by his caucus and by a lot of party faithful. They had better, because the premier was and still is in a spot of trouble.

The damage done by the resignations of Grace McCarthy and Brian Smith was serious, and the premier's response made matters worse. Instead of saying, "sorry to see them go, no further comment, I got work to do, thank you," he started by nitpicking at the reasons the two gave for resigning, providing the media with a daily smorgasbord of titillating political tidbits.

There is still the matter of style

His handling of the RCMP investigation was no better. When his friend Peter Toigo spilled the beans about the influence-peddling investigation of himself and Vander Zalm in connection with the disposal of the former Expo site, the premier cruised about in his automobile, phoning open-line shows from his car phone to give his side of the story.

Then he made matters worse by saying the investigation was politically-motivated, which is tantamount to saying that both the RCMP and deputy attorney-general, Ted Hughes, took part in a plot to get Vander Zalm. That's a dangerous thing to say.

Hughes is one of the few remaining high-ranking public servants whose appointment was not a political one. His career, which includes 16 years on the bench as a judge in Saskatchewan, is about as distinguished as they come. To suggest he participated in a political plot to oust the premier could be very costly, if Hughes chose to take the matter to court.

It will take some time to determine whether the changes in the premier's office will ease the pressure on him. They undoubtedly addressed some of the concerns among his supporters, but there is still the matter of his style. The best changes will achieve nothing if the premier slides back into his one-man-band style of leadership.

more letters

Garbage

Sir,

On my daily walks or cycling trips I am appalled by the number of beer cans and cigarette packages that litter the roadsides.

Thursday evening, while dining at Vesuvius, I was burned by a match that was flipped off the deck by a careless smoker.

What is it about these drinkers and smokers that makes them think their garbage is not litter?

MURIEL HALE,
Ganges.

Possibilities

Sir,

We are pleased to announce the commencement of a Job Development Project at Off Centre Stage. It will be an opportunity for three persons to receive valuable training and experience related to the management of a small arts centre, and these same people will provide a benefit to this community by working as a team that will be available consistently to do the many tasks behind the scenes that are essential to the presentation of the arts, the artists and cultural activities.

For over two years OCS has sustained its aims to provide gallery and theatre space on Salt Spring and has accommodated over 50 visual artists, 15 acting companies, three original plays, many musicians, actors, comedians and dancers, and provided childrens', teens' and adults' acting workshops, music and dance workshops, special needs workshops, as well as being available for community use.

We have done this with the generous support and hard work of members and volunteers without whom this abundance of creativity might not have been seen and enjoyed on Salt Spring. Off Centre Stage has gone through many changes and renovations to become what it is today. Last year's Job Development Project staff made possible an increased level of activity and Job Trac workers made further improvements to the facilities. The CAC gave us the support that made possible these renovations.

The fact that Off Centre Stage continues to grow, and that we see new faces at every event, is very encouraging. We are grateful to have received this second Job Development Grant and look forward to the exciting possibilities it will provide for us all.

APRIL CURTIS,
Fulford Harbour.

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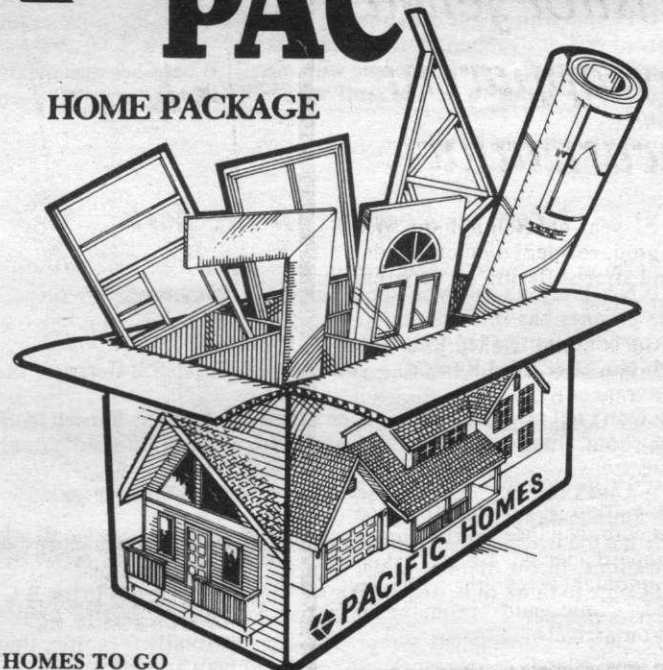


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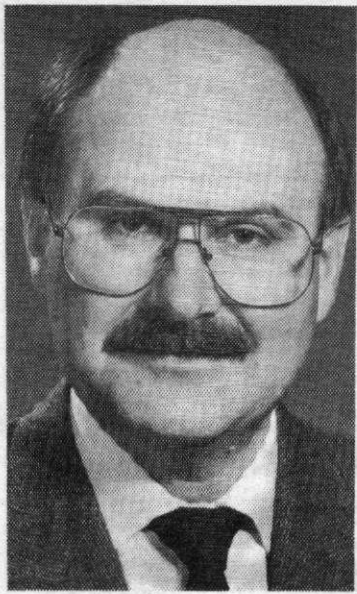
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Mike Harcourt

Leader relaxed

New Democrats confident

From Page A1

time. He said a number of people are presently joining the party or thinking of supporting it.

As for the Vander Zalm government, he said the Social Credit administration has much to "account for." He noted that the present government won the last election by offering the province a fresh start to co-operation.

"Vander Zalm has blown it," Harcourt said, citing several "radical programs" which have been introduced without a mandate, and a series of conflicts involving the premier. "The people of B.C. are being turned off in

droves. And it's not just Vander Zalm: they are all in it together."

Harcourt said the people of the province deserve a say in what's happening: several of the government's programs were not brought to the people as part of the election platform.

The NDP platform, he said, will offer no surprises. The party supports the say of the local community, and is concerned about equality for women in the areas of wages and child care as well as care for battered and abused women, Harcourt said. The party's concerns also focus on creating affordable education

for young people and improved access to education for those living in Northern and interior areas. Harcourt said the NDP is also concerned about preserving the medicare program.

"The NDP represents the ordinary interests . . . it has an agenda, and people are starting to see that. We have an affordable and do-able platform."

Harcourt said B.C. is one of the finest areas of the world, offering beauty and natural resources, which can be sustained if treated properly. He said the province has "three million talented people, but is missing one thing: good government."

Transportation group seeks ferries dialogue

The newly-elected chairman of the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee says the group's main thrust will be to establish dialogue with the B.C. Ferry Corporation regarding the potential creation of a new terminal at Isabella Point.

Dan Evanishen, who took over as chairman of the committee from David Clegg at the group's July 11 meeting, expressed concern that the corporation is going ahead with plans for the new terminal without consulting islanders.

He said bits of information regarding the corporation's intentions have come from people in various government offices, who wish to remain unidentified. Evanishen said the corporation indicated last November a meeting would be held on the subject early in the new year.

"Which, to me, means before

July," Evanishen said. "We're concerned they're not consulting us."

Betty Nicholson, a spokesman for the corporation, was unavailable for comment.

A lesser thrust of the committee, Evanishen said, would be to create a "common front" with the Outer Islands Transportation Committee in order to approach the corporation about improved ferry scheduling.

Salt Spring residents are still hoping for improved service to Tsawwassen. The results of a survey regarding a late-night sailing between Fulford and Swartz Bay will also become a focal point for discussion, he said.

The purpose of the transportation committee is to identify the transportation needs of Salt Spring Island residents, through dialogue with the community. This is to take the form of open forum and questionnaires.

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Visitor felled by apparent heart attack

A 51-year-old Bellingham, Washington, resident died on Pender Island after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Francis 'Judd' DeMuth, a Bellingham police officer, died Saturday, July 16 at the Bedwell Harbour docks on South Pender Island.

DeMuth, vacationing with friends from a Bellingham area yacht club, collapsed while climbing aboard a jet ski. He was taken by ambulance to the Pender Island Clinic and pronounced dead on arrival.

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Appeal

Sir,
I felt compelled to write this letter before truth and common sense are declared inconvenient and irrelevant to the grand carnival of the ridiculous, which imposes itself as the righteous upholder of our poor, hurried and hustled community.

I appeal to the elderly who dreamed of retiring to the beautiful and peacefully-paced arms of our dear Mother Earth here; who, with their good wits, deserve to be forever removed from the non-stop assembly belts of entrepreneurial smile salesmen who cattle-prod them through acres of bargain-basement development schemes, trying to shopping-maul their souls into zombie check-stands, waiting for the promise of Mammon's eternal indifference.

"Oh come on, it ain't all that bad, eh?" Nothing a long snooze and a lot of booze won't stall while you wait six years to get that 86-point coronary bypass, after you've mortgaged the land and cottage for the down payment to leap-frog all competitors to get ticking again.

I appeal on behalf of all the emotionally neglected grandchildren, going wild with boredom and alienation because working the farm is too expensive, while videos are cheap.

Finally, I appeal to my teenage brothers and sisters, who see the whole world around them going to pot while they can't even afford the drag of it any more.

Alas, brave community, three-quarters seduced and half-slain, let us rally forth and declare "progress" an illegal, sad and lonely vapour, which has for too long put us to sleep.

ROBIN WAKEFIELD,
Ganges.

Mixed

Sir,
I have owned property on Salt Spring for several years and I plan to retire here. But my visits to the island are becoming mixed blessings.

While I love the beauty and the sense of community this island provides, I am deeply saddened by the changes that are occurring. The trees are being slashed, the village is being developed without consideration for integration, the environment or convenience. The whole look is of a monument to quick greed.

I talk to visitors on the ferries and in the village and the comments I hear over and over again are: "What a shame they are ruining such a beautiful place."

If the business community wants viable businesses, that's quite acceptable. But what is happening even from a business perspective is that they are killing the goose that laid the golden egg. The island wants tourism. But it is proceeding to destroy the very things that attract people — the quiet, the rural atmosphere, the natural beauty.

As a visitor and soon-to-be resident, I think the statement by the Islands Watch Group makes good sense and is overdue. I think it reflects the concerns of many, many people who visit and who stay.

If we don't work together we will wind up "paving paradise to put up a parking lot." Having an elected official attack this perfectly sensible approach of citizens who wish to support the Trust mandate strikes me as quite remarkable. Whose interests is he protecting?
NANCY BENNET ACHILLES,
Ganges.

Carmanah Valley protection urged

All of us in Canada and B.C. have to decide today what we will leave for our children and grandchildren tomorrow. Unless we take special measures, the inheritance left to us by previous generations will be spent before our children can enjoy it.

This is particularly true with regard to old-growth forests which have commercial timber. Forest companies are logging them at an alarming rate.

I support the forest industry and know how important it is to our economy. Logging and milling have been the lifeblood of our province for decades. But we have mismanaged the resource, creaming the most accessible areas, often leaving waste and destruction. We have not lived up to our rhetoric about "sustained yield" and "forests forever."

In spite of increased awareness we still do not practice intensive forestry to get the highest possible production from lands dedicated to forestry. Nor is there adequate reforestation.

Driving through parts of Vancouver Island, we see patches of bald rock in steep areas that should never have been clear-cut. With the forest cover removed, nothing protects the thin layer of soil — a cover of nutrients which has taken thousands of years to build. The answer to our forestry problems must be found in better forestry practices, not in logging every last valley and mountain in the province.

The Carmanah valley on the West Coast of Vancouver Island is a case in point. On the one hand there is beautiful timber here — clean, decent-sized hemlocks on the slopes and huge old spruce on the valley floor. On the other hand, the Carmanah valley presents a unique opportunity for British Columbia to preserve intact a climax forest that will continue from generation to generation.

Carmanah inspires that sense of awe, wonder and enchantment which modern city life has impaired but which is essential to being human. Here are the largest and tallest Sitka spruce trees in Canada — perhaps in the entire world. Even MacMillan-Bloedon has recognized the greatness of these trees; that in spite of their value as timber, they are worth more standing in this previously remote but now accessible valley

ottawa report

by jim manly

than if they were logged and milled.

But MB talks about saving a few hectares of the largest trees only, almost as museum pieces. If this were the case, it would only be a matter of years, a few decades at most, before these groves would be destroyed.

The root structure of these giants is related to the amount of wind the trees must withstand. A grove left to stand alone soon succumbs to "blow-down." If the surrounding hills were clear-cut, it would alter the present pattern of water retention for slow release during drier periods. The valley floor would be subject to periodic flood and drought. Hundreds of gallons of water are taken up through the roots of these giant spruce on a daily basis. How long could these great trees survive if the basic ecosystem which made them possible in the first place was destroyed?

As parts of a climax forest, the Carmanah spruce, hemlock and cedar have perpetuated themselves for hundreds of years. In this, Carmanah differs from a Douglas Fir forest which cannot perpetuate itself, as Douglas Fir does not thrive in shade. At Carmanah, we and our great-grandchildren can see the forest in all stages of growth and decay; little seedlings taking root on decaying trunks, young saplings, mature trees and old grandfathers in the process of dying. When they ultimately fall, the process continues — a living ecosystem, clear for all to see. The long-term value of such a resource within driving distance of Victoria must also be considered.

Today we face an historic challenge to preserve this ecosystem which can teach us and our children so much about the meaning of life on this fragile planet. I urge people interested in helping save Carmanah to contact the Sierra Club of Western Canada, #314 - 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1J4.

WOLFE-MILNER & ASSOCIATES

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND SURVEYORS
P.O. Box 3 Ganges, Salt Spring Island B.G. Wolfe-Milner, BCLS 537-5502

LANCER BLDG.

MEDICAL - DENTAL

Ground floor space available soon.

OFFICE OR RETAIL

Call Pemberton, Holmes - 537-5568

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders for the construction of a picnic shelter at Montague Marine Provincial Park on Galiano Island will be received by the Ministry of Parks, 2930 Trans Canada Highway, Victoria, B.C., V8X 3X2, endorsed with the title "Montague Picnic Shelter", up to 2:00 pm (local time), July 28, 1988.

The completion date is September 30, 1988.

Tender documents may be obtained at the office of Malahat District, 2930 Trans Canada Hwy., Victoria, B.C. V8X 3X2, upon deposit of a \$10.00 non-refundable cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance.

Tender documents may be viewed at Malahat District office, 2930 Trans Canada Hwy., Victoria, B.C.

A 10% bid security of tender price in the form of a bid bond or certified cheque must accompany each tender.

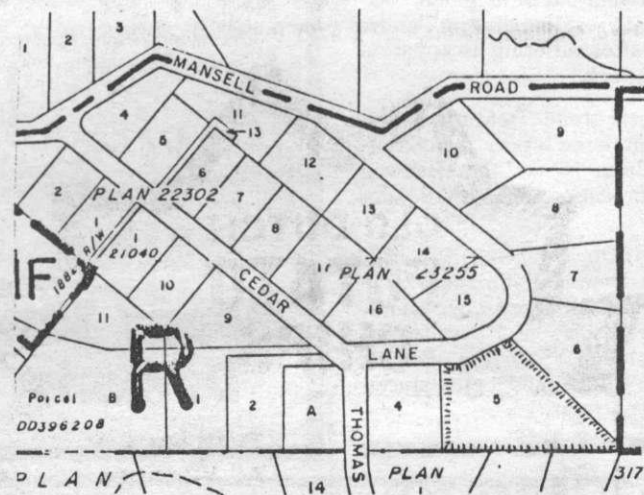
No tenders shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

For further information, contact Derrick Auringer, A/Zone Supervisor, Gulf Island Zone at telephone 387-4363.



NRS SALT SPRING REALTY LTD.
149 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Box 69, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
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SOLD



SUN — SUN — SUN

Over 2 acres with full day sun, in all seasons. Lots of arable soil and fully serviced, community water, power, phone, paved road. \$34,000.

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NORTH AMERICA'S *Finest!* REAL ESTATE MARKETING SYSTEM

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B.C. Land Surveyor
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Box 997, Ganges

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9212

★ **SENIORS FOR SENIORS** - Meeting today (Wednesday, July 27) at 2 pm at Croftonbrook Recreation Hall. Jim Pasuta will tell us about Legal Aid. Everybody welcome. Call 537-9212 if you need transportation.

★ **JOBS NEEDED** - Please phone us at 537-9212 if you need any help.

★ **FLOWERS** - Our hanging baskets, potted plants, cut flowers and basil are for sale at the Community Craft & Clothing Store, the Community Centre and the Farmers' Market. Come and see the fine results from the handicapped residents' gardens.

★ **MEALS ON WHEELS** - Meals delivered to your home, for the elderly and disabled. Call Lou Conlisk, 537-2349.

★ **KINDLING** - Good deal at \$2/bundle. Call the Achievement Centre, 537-5251, or Roy at 537-4189.

★ **AFTER HOURS CRISIS LINE** - Call operator and ask for Zenith 2262.



HAVE A HAPPY & SAFE Holiday Weekend!

Sale Prices In Effect
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
through
MONDAY, AUG. 1

We're open 9 am-8 pm till
Saturday; 10 am-6 pm on
Sunday & Holiday Monday.

TUESDAY IS 10% OFF DAY

Get your 10% discount cash back instantly!

Everything in the store including
dairy — except tobacco & cigarettes.

**WE'RE OPEN B.C. DAY,
THIS MONDAY, AUG. 1
FROM 10 AM-6 PM**

ALL ITEMS WHILE STOCK LASTS

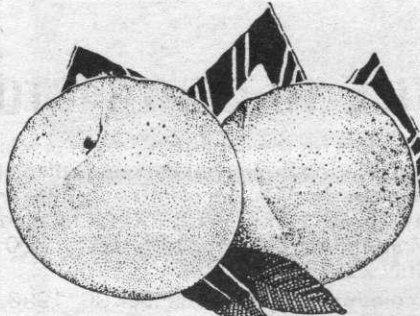
RED HOT BAKERY SPECIAL!

Garlic Bread **1 19**
450 g loaf

BULK NESCAFE
Gourmet Coffees **4 98** lb.
Your Choice — 1.11/100 g

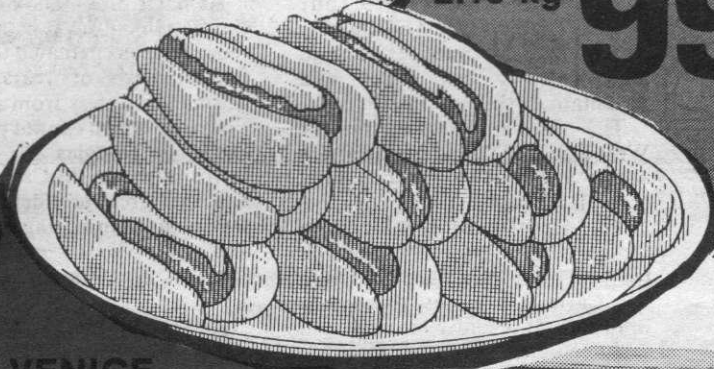
BARBECUE ME!
OLYMPIC REG. & BBQ

BULK WIENERS
2.18 kg **99¢** lb.



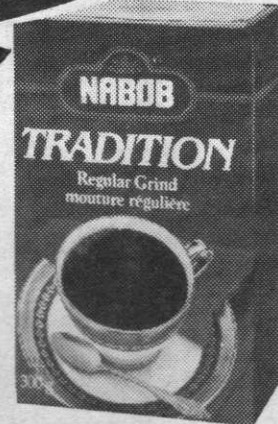
PEACHES
49¢ lb.

20 lb. case **8.95** equals 45¢ lb.



VENICE
COUNTRY GOOD
**HOT DOG or
HAMBURGER
BUNS**

99¢ doz.



NABOB COFFEE

300 g pkg.
Reg. or Fine

1 88

SAVE
37%



MEDDO BELLE
Cheddar Cheese

Mild, Medium, Mature

30%
OFF AT CHECKOUT

OLD DUTCH
**POTATO
CHIPS**



Twin Pack Box
All Varities

94¢

Picky Pickle People Prefer
BICK'S

PICKLES

1 48

• Plain 1 litre jar
• Polski

• SWEET MIXED
• BABY DILLS
• YUM YUMS
1 litre jar

2 98



SCHWEPPES
• **TONIC WATER**
• **CLUB SODA**

SAVE
47%

750 ml btl.

68¢

plus deposit

HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY

TOP QUALITY!
ROYAL OAK BRIQUETS
10 lb. bag
SAVE 37%
2.98



CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 250 g bag **68¢**

GLAD GARBAGE BAGS
20 pack
SAVE 1.52
3.16



S.O.S. Soap Pads 10 pack **98¢**

ALPHA REGULAR CANNED MILK
385 ml tin
68¢



McCain's Pure Fruit Juices 3 250 ml ctns. **99¢**

MISSION SAN JUAN 100% NATURAL FRUIT JUICES
SAVE 1.21
1 litre btl.
1.48

MONTICELLO Sparkling Juices 4 varieties 750 ml btl. **1.96**

CAESAR'S CHOICE
or BLOODY MARY
SAVE 91¢
1.48

ALL SIERRA, CLUBHOUSE, McCORMICK SPICES OFF A

CARNATION COFFEEMATE
500 g jar
2.38



NEW! CHIPPERS Choc. Flavour Chips 300 g bag **88¢**

ADDED TOUCH Cake Mixes 520 g bag **88¢**

BUMBLE BEE WHITE SPRING SALMON
Excellent Quality
213 g tin
1.36



UNICO Egg Noodles 3 varieties 375 g bag **1.08**

HIGHLINER Chowders 4 varieties 10 oz. tin **98¢**

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
SAVE 1.49
• Old Fashioned
• Regular
750 g jar
2.36



UNICO MEDIUM Pitted Olives 375 ml tin **1.18**

RIMINI Vegetable Oil 3 litre jug **2.66**

NESTLE'S MINI PUDDINGS
1.74
4-pack Your Choice



CRIXY Rice Cakes 185 g pkg. **98¢**

BALKAN IMPORTED Pure Jams 375 ml jar **1.28**

NEW! DOLE FRUIT JUICES
• Pineapple
• Pineapple
• Pineapple
98¢



DOLE Pineapple Juice 48 oz. **98¢**

REALEMON Lemon Juice 946 ml **98¢**

REGULAR ONLY COKE CLASSIC
or Canada Dry Ginger Ale
or Sprite
750 ml btl.
58¢
plus deposit



NEW! AUSSIE AUSTRALIAN Mineral Water 300 ml 4 pack **2.98**

REG. or DIET Pepsi or 7-Up 6 pack cans plus deposit **2.66**

WORLD FAMOUS TETLEY TEA BAGS
144 pack
3.38



• Multigrain flakes with raisins
• Millet Rice Flakes

MANNA Natural Cereals 454 g **2.38**

NABISCO Shreddies 675 g box **2.38**

VENICE EXTRA CRISP MUFFINS
6 pack
99¢



ROSE Relishes 375 g jar, your choice **88¢**

TANG Salad Dressing 1 L **1.96**

NEW! PREMIER 5-YEAR LIGHT BULBS
1/2 Price Offer!
98¢

40-60-100 W **98¢**

5-YEAR TRILIGHT 50-100-150 W pkg. **2.98**

DELSEY Bathroom Tissue 8-roll pkg. **2.86**

REYNOLDS Plastic Wrap 30 metre **1.98**

TARTAN DOG FOOD
8 kg bag
5.98



SKENA NATURAL Cat Food Beef Flavour 2.45 kg **2.45**

GOURMET SELECTION Dog Food 640 g **640**

DARE WE SAY... THE BEST!

<p>BISCUITS • Choc. coated Belmonts • Golden Caramel • Midnight Mint • Peter Pan • Strawberry Belmont • Black Forest</p> <p>BELMONT MALLOW 300 g pkg. 1.98</p> <p>DARE COOKIE JAR • PARTY PAK • CLASSIC PREMIER 600 g bag 2.98</p>	<p>BREAKTIME COOKIES • Choc. Chip • Coconut • Oatmeal</p> <p>300 g pkg. 98¢</p> <p>DARE'S BAKE SHOPPE COOKIES 1.25 kg box 3.98</p>	<p>BRETON SNACK CRACKERS • Reg. • 50% less salt</p> <p>BRETON 225 g pkg. 1.36</p> <p>DARE'S COOKIES • Choc Fudge • Choc. Chip • Milk Choc. • Bonus 500 g • Coconut • French • Lemon • Maple Leaf 400 g bag 2.28</p>
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BIG DIPPER ICE CREAM
SAVE 1.30
4 litre pail
3.68



F.B.I. FROZEN Lemonade Pink or White 2 355 ml tins **99¢**

F.B.I. FROZEN Orange Juice tin **98¢**

TOP QUALITY MAYFAIR COHO SALMON
SAVE 97¢
1.98
7 3/4 oz. tin



BOSTON Corned Beef Loaf 340 g **1.94**

New York Seltzer 6 pack plus deposit **3.98**

NEW AT GANG MARKET - L... NATURAL KETTLE
1.48



KNUDSEN'S & SON Apple Juice 128 oz. **1.48**

PACE PICANTE Sauces
• Mild • Med. • Hot

WEEKEND!

WE'RE OPEN B.C. DAY,
THIS MONDAY, AUG. 1
FROM 10 AM-6 PM

LIBBY'S
BEANS, PASTAS
SAVE
up to
55¢



78¢ 14 oz. tin

PURITAN
Meat
Stews
Your Choice
680 g tin **1 86**

LIBBY'S
BEANS, PASTAS
• With Pork
• In Tomato Sauce
• With Molasses
• Red Kidney Beans
• Chili Style Red Kidney
• Spaghetti
• Zoodles
• Alphagetti
• Smurfaggetti



78¢ 14 oz. tin

PURITAN
Meat
Stews
Your Choice
680 g tin **1 86**

PEACHES



49¢ lb.

20 lb. case **8.95** equals 45¢ lb.

FRESH WATERMELON




1 98 each

ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT
BARS
3¢ 1 litre

1 48

1 68

DOLE YELLOW LABEL
PINEAPPLE
• Sliced 19 oz.
• Crushed
• Chunk



98¢

DOLE
Fruit
Cocktail tin **98¢**

E.D. SMITH
Ketchup **2 26**
1 litre squeeze btl.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES
OR BARTLETT
PEARS **58¢** lb.

LONG
ENGLISH
CUCUMBERS **98¢** ea.

CALIFORNIA FIELD
TOMATOES **74¢** lb.

SIZE 16's CELLO
CAULIFLOWER **99¢** ea.

WASHINGTON
CORN ON THE COB
4 for **1.00**

CARROTS **29¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA FIELD
TOMATOES **74¢** lb.

SIZE 16's CELLO
CAULIFLOWER **99¢** ea.

GREEN LEAF or ROMAINE
LETTUCE **2/89¢**

RADISHES &
GREEN ONIONS **29¢** bunch

TOUGH DIRT
WHY PAY MORE?
FRESH CLEAN FRAGRANCE
ABC
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

A.B.C.
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
12 litre box
5 54

FROZEN SPECIALS



SNOWCREST
PETITE
PEAS **1 98**
1 kg bag

BULK FOODS

TREBOR
COLONIAL
COOKIES
37¢/100 g
1 68 lb.

GOOD HOST
ICED TEA MIX
or 10
varieties
of flavour
crystals
15¢/100 g **68¢** lb.

BABE'S
WILDFLOWER
HONEY
24¢/100 g
1 08 lb.

McCAIN
SUPERFRIES
1 kg bag **1 48**

PEPPERIDGE FARM
LAYER CAKES
369 g pkg. **1 48**

YOGURT
PEANUTS
52¢
100 g **2 35** lb.

TREBOR
MINTS
48¢
100 g **2 16** lb.

RED OR NAT.
PISTACHIOS
1.09
100 g **4 96** lb.

SNOWCREST MIXED
VEGETABLES
1 kg bag **1 38**

McCAIN MICROWAVE
BREAKFASTS
Your Choice **1 24**

LASAGNA
NOODLES
26¢
100 g **1 18** lb.

INST. POTATO
FLAKES
28¢
100 g **1 28** lb.

BULK
DILL WEED
1.97
100 g **8 95** lb.

99¢

NATURAL
1 14

SUNBRITE
Liquid
Bleach 3.6
litre jug **1 68**

DISHWASHER
Liquid
Electrasol **4 98**

VILLAGE
TREAM
AL
HIPS
3
g box

5 78

2.48

LIFESTREAM
YOGURT
500 g tub
All Flavours
1 48



SCHNEIDER'S
Cheese
Slices 500 g **2 98**

PARADISE ISLAND FANCY
Imported
Cheese All varieties
20% off

IN-STORE BAKERY



GARLIC BREAD
Summertime Favourite!
1 19
450 g loaf

VENICE
BERRY CUPS
Perfect with
fresh fruit
and whipped
cream! **99¢** 6's

SELECTION — CONVENIENCE

FRESH BAKED
SOURDOUGH
San Francisco Style
1 49 ea.

CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES
1 99 doz.

WORKING TO SERVE YOU BETTER!
PAUL — TINA — KEN

QUALITY — SERVICE

BARBECUE ME!
FRESH
BEEF PATTIES
3.06 kg
1.39 lb.

BARBECUE ME!
BLADE
CHUCK STEAK
2.84 kg
1.29 lb.

BARBECUE ME!
FRESH
TURKEYS
Utility 3.29 kg
1.49 lb.

COME ON DOWN FOR ALL YOUR BBQ & PICNIC NEEDS!

OLYMPIC FRESH SLICED
BACON
289 lb.
6.37 kg

GRIMM'S THIN SHAVED
ROAST BEEF
1 10 100 g
4.99 lb.

BEEF FOR THE BARBECUE
ALL B.C. GOV'T. INSPECTED

BONELESS BEEF BLADE STEAK 4.17 kg **1.89** lb.
BEEF & ONION SAUSAGE 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.
BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST 5.27 kg **2.39** lb.
BONELESS BRISKET 5.27 kg **2.39** lb.
VIRGINIA ROAST OR STEAK — OR ROULADEN 9.68 kg **4.39** lb.
FAMILY PACK LEAN GROUND BEEF 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.
PRIME RIB STEAK 8.80 kg **3.99** lb.

ALL POULTRY B.C. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
TURKEY PARTS

BREASTS 7.47 kg **3.39** lb.
THIGHS 5.71 kg **2.59** lb.
DRUMSTICKS 2.18 kg **99¢** lb.
WINGS 1.96 kg **89¢** lb.
BACKS, NECKS 86¢ kg **39¢** lb.

CHICKEN PARTS
FAMILY PACK

BREASTS 4.83 kg **2.19** lb.
THIGHS 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.
WINGS 3.06 kg **1.39** lb.
DRUMSTICKS 3.73 kg **1.69** lb.
1/2 FRYERS 2.40 kg **1.09** lb.

OLYMPIC SALADS!!

POTATO SALAD 1.69 lb. **37¢** 100 g
COLE SLAW or ELBOW MACARONI 2.09 lb. **46¢** 100 g

BBQ SPARERIBS **88¢** 100 g
3.99 lb.

BBQ CHICKEN LEGS 1.99 lb. **44¢** 100 g

PORK SPECIALS
ALL B.C. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

PORK BUTT STEAKS Family Pack 4.17 kg **1.89** lb.
PORK BUTT ROASTS Boneless Stuffed 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.
SMALL SPARERIBS 5.49 kg **2.49** lb.
END CUT LOIN CHOPS 5.49 kg **2.49** lb.
PORK RIB CHOPS 6.59 kg **2.99** lb.
DOUBLE LOIN CHOPS 7.91 kg **3.59** lb.

CARL BUDDIG LUNCHEON MEATS

71 g pkgs. **79¢** ea.

FROZEN
NEW ZEALAND LAMB

CRYOVAC Lamb Legs or Shoulder Chops 6.37 kg **289** lb.

CRYOVAC SPECIALS!!

PEPPERONI OR SALAMI PIZZA 3.59 lb. **79¢** 100 g
COOKED HAM 2.99 lb. **66¢** lb.
OLYMPIC BOLOGNA 1.79 lb. **39¢** 100 g

FRESH BEEF OR CHICKEN MEAT PIES **2/279**

FRESH SAUSAGE ROLLS **2/199**

OLYMPIC SPECIALS

WIENERS 454 g pkg. **1.79** ea.
BEEF WIENERS 454 g pkg. **2.29** ea.
CHICKEN WIENERS 375 g **1.79** ea.
PARTY STICKS 500 g **2.89** ea.
MAYFAIR HAMS 6.59 kg **2.99** lb.
BLACK FOREST HAM 11.88 kg **5.39** lb.
HONEY HAM 11.88 kg **5.39** lb.
CRYOVAC BULK BOLOGNA 3.51 kg **1.59** lb.
SLICED BOLOGNA OR CHICKEN LOAF 375 g **2.39** ea.
OLYMPIC BACON 500 g pkg. **2.59** ea.

FRESH FISH

FRESH FARM SALMON 8.80 kg **399** lb.

FROZEN FOODS

RUPERT COD FISH & CHIPS 500 g **2.39** ea.
LIGHT & TASTY COD 300 g **2.29** ea.
BULK HASH BROWNS 1.08 kg **49¢** lb.

ALL FAMILY PACK SAUSAGE

Fresh—No Nitrates 4.17 kg **1.89** lb.

FRESH PIZZA CRUSTS!

REGULAR 10" **3/1.99**
REGULAR 12" **3/2.59**
DEEP DISH 10" **2/2.09**
WHOLE WHEAT 12" **3/2.79**

ARMSTRONG EDAM CHEESE **101** 100 g
4.59 lb.

IT'S NEW! PEACH MELBA CREAM CHEESE **176** 100 g
7.89 lb.

A REAL PICNIC TREAT!

FREYBE PATE Cognac, Herb or Pepper 4.58 lb. **101** 100 g

On Salt Spring Island

Policing tactics reflect 'smaller' community

From Page A1

the local ride-along program, where high school students spend several hours with police, could not have taken place 15 to 20 years ago. He feels it, too, has made police more accessible to the community.

In Prince George, Caron says, his circle of friends mostly included fellow police officers. Merging with the community, he says, "reminds you there are good people out there."

Turner agrees that policing in a small community broadens a police officer's circle of friends. He notes, however, that friends must be individuals who do not expect anything out of the relationship: "A friend is somebody who doesn't ask you to choose between friendship and the job."

Caron adds: "We may use some discretion (on the job) when it comes to friends, but the job's got to take over."

Police officers hold the same authority when off-duty as when they are on-duty: policing is a 24-hour-a-day occupation. By way of example, Turner notes that because he is working in a smaller community and knows the people he is policing, an off-duty witnessing of a tire-squealing incident will result in a "mental note" being made of it, followed by an on-duty warning to the offending individual.

Caron agrees that an officer may "close his eyes" sometimes when off-duty; however, if something major occurs, he will take action. Caron remembers being at the Vesuvius Inn once, following a ball game, and noting an intoxicated boater on the docks below.

"The people at my table were saying *this guy's going to kill himself*," Caron recalls. The boater had apparently come back to the docks to pick others up for a ride. Caron called Const. Gary Styles, who was on duty at the time, but ended up having to arrest the man himself.

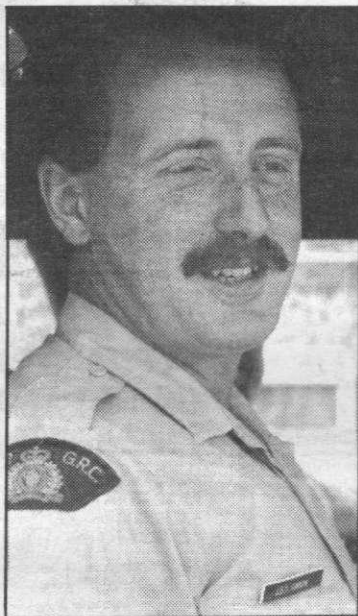
"Sometimes we'd rather not be there," says Turner of the off-duty incidents.

Working in a small community also means following a case through. If, at the roadblock, Caron had discovered an individual in possession of narcotics, he would have been the one to follow the file through — from beginning to end. In larger areas, police officers work in specialized areas such as the highway patrol or drug section. The RCMP officer here obtains a "broader experience."

At this specific roadblock, set up on two sides of the entrance to a party, Caron is watching primarily for open liquor in the cars. If individuals are "stupid enough" to drink in the vehicle, they will have their entire stock of alcohol seized. At other roadblocks, police will also look for vehicle defects and seatbelt in-



Trevor Turner



Stephane Caron

days. The former possessors of the alcohol have 30 days to write the liquor control board and convince the superintendent the liquor was seized illegally.

"This does not happen very often," Caron says. "The majority know its been seized legally."

Alcohol appears time and time again in a police officer's work, says Turner: "We have a major problem with it, which is not lessening in any way."

Alcohol is often at the root of household break-and-enter cases, thefts, assaults, family disputes and motor vehicle accidents.

"Just about every facet of work has alcohol involved at one time or another," Turner says. "It takes more than enforcement: there has to be a change in the attitude towards it."

Turner believes that substance abuse problems on Salt Spring "stems from a lack of things for people to do."

While Turner does not feel there has been a major increase in drug consumption on the island in the four years he has been on Salt Spring, he notes an "alarming" swing in emphasis. When he first arrived, marijuana was the most commonly seen drug. However, both he and Caron now note a major increase in cocaine consumption.

"It even looks like the kids are starting to do away with marijuana and are going with coke," Caron says.

While police have suspicions of who is involved in the drug trade and have "bits and pieces of evidence," regarding factors such as drug cultivation and dealing, drug investigations are lengthy and burdened with "tricky legalities," Caron says.

The small community, "personal policing" aspect can be a help in police investigations, however. For instance, a major

breakthrough in an investigation into a string of thefts last year occurred when one police officer spotted a youngster driving miles away from his home at two or three in the morning. His suspicions were aroused, further investigation secured incriminating evidence and the individual was tied to the crime.

As Caron moves from car to car at the roadblock, the rapport between officer and car occupants is good. The drivers seem relieved by the open atmosphere induced by Caron, which lacks a heavy-handed approach. It becomes apparent that the personal policing touch is beneficial to both sides.

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fractions.

The roadblock results in three liquor seizures — several dozen beer, a few bottles of cider and some champagne. The paperwork — sometimes two to three hours worth for one hour on the road — follows. A separate file is made up for each seizure.

Caron is in charge of the exhibit room where the seized liquor will remain, alongside items such as recovered stolen property, for 60

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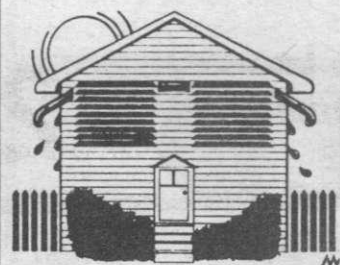
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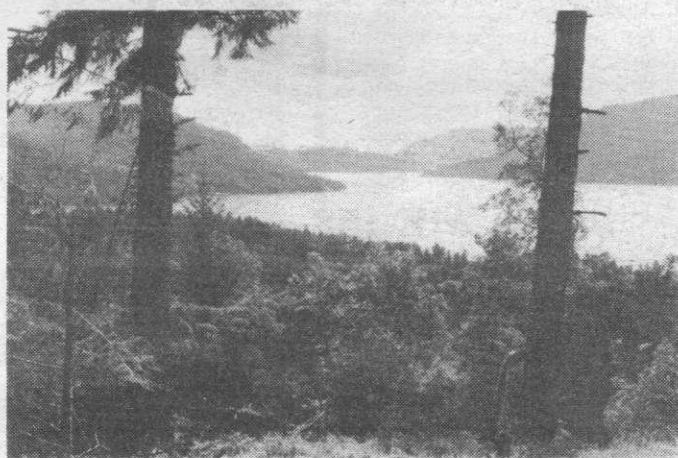
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Tax changes may alter role played by preferred shares

By DONALD DONY

The preferred share is a conservative investment vehicle that has played a vital role in good quality portfolios for many years. Bought for the purpose of income, safety and some capital gains, this noble share has served its owner well.

Over the past two years, the financial arena has changed dramatically. New tax laws have been introduced, tax exemptions have been eliminated, and very few new preferred issues have come to market. What effect do all these changes have on the reliable preferred share now, and the role the preferred share will play in the future?

Before examining these changes, a brief explanation of the features of a preferred share and why a company issues them is necessary.

The preferred shareholder occupies a position between that of the company's creditors and that of the common shareholder. Preferred shareholders are usually entitled to a fixed dividend paid out of net earnings, subject to the



discretion of the board of directors.

If a company's ability to pay interest and dividends deteriorates because of lower earnings, the preferred shareholder is "in the middle" — better protected than the common shareholders but junior to the claims of the debtholders.

It is important to keep in mind that bond and debenture holders are creditors, while preferred shareholders rank afterwards and are part owners along with the common shareholders.

Greater risk is involved in owning preferred shares and common shares vis-a-vis owning debt securities, and the gross return from preferred and

common shares is usually well below the yields available from debt investments. So why buy them instead of bonds? The answer is the investor's tax treatment of dividends vis-a-vis interest received.

When a company pays interest on its debt, the interest is paid with the company's pre-tax dollars because interest is considered a tax-deductible cost of doing business. When a bond or debenture holder receives interest, the income is treated as taxable income in the hands of the debt holder.

When a company pays dividends on its shares, the dividends are with the after-tax dollars because dividends are not considered a tax-deductible cost of doing business. When the shareholder receives dividends, the dollars involved have already been subject to tax by the company prior to payout. To alleviate double taxation, individual shareholders receive tax relief.

Preferred shares are also

Turn to Page A17

Overvalued Japanese stocks pose major economic problem

By RICK SALES and PETER ROBSON

On June 17, the Japanese stock market hit an all-time record high. The Nikkei Dow closed at 28,342. In contrast, North American stock markets, while setting post-crash highs, remain some 15 to 20 per cent off records set last August.

However, in recent trading sessions, the sterling performance of the Japanese market has become a little tarnished. Since setting the recent record, the Nikkei Dow has retreated almost 900 points on heavy volume and even on the one or two up-days the market breadth has deteriorated.

Compared to North American stock markets, the Japanese course is extremely expensive. Price earnings ratios (stock prices divided by earnings per share) are an extravagant 60 times. In other words, if corporate earnings don't change, they would finally add up to the current market price in 60 years. At these lofty levels a lot of earnings growth has been discounted.

Japanese stocks on average yield a mere 0.5 per cent. That's not much of an inducement to hold a stock for income. On the other hand, it does encourage trading for capital gains.

In sharp contrast, North American stocks, on average, are trading at roughly 12 times earnings (four-fifths cheaper than in Japan) and yield 3.5 per cent (seven times as much as those in Japan). By these standards, North American stocks are extremely inexpensive and, as a consequence, present less risk than their Japanese counterparts.

It has been argued that the Japanese stock market is different. Indeed it is. Approximately two-thirds of the shares outstanding are owned by institutions such as banks. They can soak up a certain amount of selling pressure. Short selling is prohibited. Active trading is encouraged by liberal capital gains treatment.

But it is quite unnerving that complacency is on the upswing in Japan. The following quotes are

taken directly from a Japanese investment publication:

- "Japanese investors have changed their attitudes towards the market. Many investors have become bullish."
- "It's hard to find contrarians."
- "It seems most Japanese investors feel uneasy out of the mainstream."

When these remarks were published, the Nikkei Dow had just topped 25,000. It's now 10 per cent higher. Despite the differences

in Japanese and North American markets, the law of gravity can only be defied for so long.

The overvaluation of stocks in Japan is a major problem overhanging world financial markets. Any panic selling would be felt universally. The psychological impact would at least temporarily trouble North American markets. One more reason to keep portfolios balanced during unsettled times.

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Economy displays four distinct cycles

By ROGER THEUNISZ

The word *depression* has been absent from the financial pages for some time now. Corporate profits are soaring, unemployment is at record lows, the dollar is strong and there is impressive money being made in real estate.

The stock market is nervous, however. It feels that we are entering the later stages of the economic cycle. This is the most profitable part of the cycle but also the most dangerous. As profits and income increase, so does the use of leverage (using borrowed money) which, in turn, leads to higher profits. The higher the level of euphoria, the bigger the bust which inevitably follows. A difficult time for investors.

Conventional economic theory talks in terms of business cycles. Economics, like most things, go through periods of expansion and contraction. The stretch of time from the beginning of a contraction to the end of an expansion is known as a business cycle. The idea is to pinpoint where we are within the cycle and invest accordingly.

Without going into details of the whys and wherefores, what follows is a simplified look at the four main stages of the business cycle.

• The bust

Observations: The real estate bubble has burst. The stock market is crashing. Inflation and interest rates are still rising. The financial world is in shock and people using leverage are getting clobbered.

Action: Start moving your money into long-term government bonds. As the economy contracts, inflation and therefore interest rates, will come down. You will have locked up high rates and as prevailing rates drop, you will be sitting on a larger and larger capital gain position.

• Recession

Observations: Tone of the financial pages is doom and gloom. Corporations and individuals are restructuring and cutting back, trying to heal their balance sheets. Large leveraged positions at high rates are going bankrupt. Inflation and interest rates are coming down. Real estate and stocks sell for 50 cents on the dollar but no one is buying.

Action: Keep the majority of your money in long-term bonds but start buying some of the better quality stocks, or real estate, at fire sale prices.

• Expansion

Observations: Unemployment is slowly improving. Inflation and interest rates are considered low. Real estate volume and prices are firming. The economy shows signs of improving a little.

Action: Sell remaining long bonds for capital gain. Interest rates will soon bottom out and will therefore limit any further gain in this area. Move money into stocks and real estate. Improved balance sheets, rising profits, low cost of borrowed capital and the improved employment outlook all cause the economy to start rolling again.

• The blow off

Observations: Unemployment at record lows, soaring corporate profits, rapidly rising real estate prices, local construction switching from renovations to building spec houses. Industry is running at full capacity and is announcing expansions. Inflation and interest rates are rising, the stock market is exploding and your neighbour starts to talk about the money being made in commodity futures.

Action: When the speculative fever starts to hit (wait for it) start selling stocks and investment real estate. Move the money into short term Treasury Bills and roll up with rising rates. When real estate falls out of bed and the stock market starts to tumble, move out of the Treasury Bills and into long-term bonds. The cycle is starting all over again.

The blow off stage is the most difficult to invest in. The profits can be phenomenal but so can the risks. The problem is that neither the length nor the magnitude of the rise and fall of the business cycle is ever constant.

To make matters worse, this business cycle is in turn part of a much larger economic cycle. These larger cycles are not well understood but go a long way in explaining why some contractions turn into full-blown depressions and why some expansions can go on for years and reach amazing levels. More on this in the next column.

Preferred shares 'conservative risk'

From Page A16

purchased as an income investment by Canadian companies because dividends paid by one taxable Canadian company to a similar company are not taxable in the hands of the receiving company. This is not the case with debt interest.

The preferred share was purchased in the past for income, safety and also because of a favourable after-tax treatment. How favourable is that tax treatment with current laws? When is it better to buy the company's bond and not their preferred?

The best way to start this comparison is by reviewing the after-tax return of interest and dividends. The formula is: dividends times 1.25 = interest rate equivalent, thus an eight per cent dividend is equal to 10 per cent of interest.

Should the features of the preferred share suggest little potential for capital growth and the after-tax return is equivalent to debt instruments, then the investor is clearly better off with bonds.

Current tax laws have reduced the after-tax return on dividends to the point where preferred shares have to be closely examined as to their superiority over bonds.

This is not to suggest that the once noble preferred share should be ignored for the more conservative bond. Many high quality preferreds still offer annual interest rate equivalents of over 11 per cent with a 10 to 12 per cent capital gains potential.

Today's changing financial world (i.e., oscillating interest rates, personal capital gains exemptions) have placed some existing high yielding preferred into the spotlight. Special features such as an upward floating rate with a minimum guaranteed yield, and shares that pay dividends in either U.S. or Canadian dollars, can offer the knowledgeable

investor greater return than a straight bond. Those few shares that pass the acid test of superior performance are worth looking through. Contact your broker for a complete list of currently available shares.

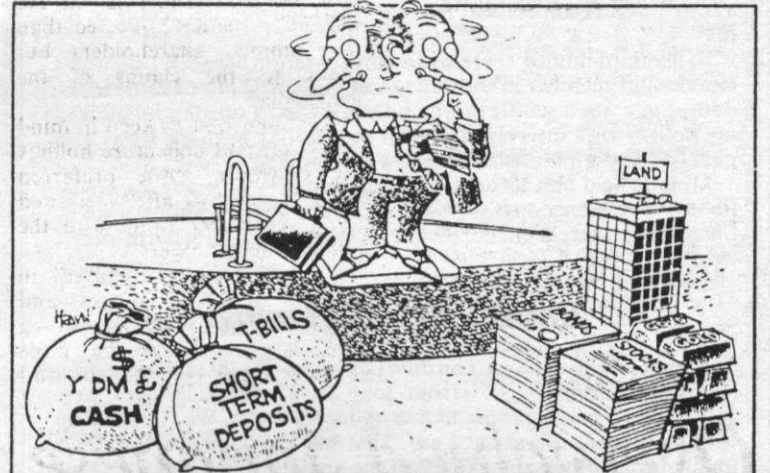
With careful selection, good quality, high yielding preferred shares are available and still offer far superior annual returns to bonds, GICs and term deposits. These shares are definitely worth searching for.

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artseen

by gary cherneff



The recent letters about my review of the play *See Bob Run* reignited the memory of an experience, a turning point, I had many years ago. I was not long out of University and was at a dead end as to job opportunities. So I took what looked like an interesting but low paying job on Salt Spring Island. It was as a child care worker for the now-departed Browndale group home across from Stowell Lake. The training period was four months and included regular seminars in Vancouver plus weekly group therapy sessions on top of a five- to six-day week, the hours often extending into the evening.

I didn't last beyond the training period but I did get to know a young man whose name was Dale. He was 17, as strong as most full grown men, and he was hostile. He was an abused child who at his age was looking at his last chance at rehabilitation (if you can call it that) before a probable life spent in and out of jail. Trainees were not allowed access to personal files so I can't tell you the details of his life.

In my third month, there was a confrontation between Dale and a female staff member in the dining room. Shortly after I came in the door, there was a scuffle in which Dale landed a substantial blow to my colleague. I intervened and in the ensuing struggle I was also punched and a plate glass window was broken.

I finally held him secure in some sort of arm or head lock on the floor. We remained that way, as I recall, for 3/4 of an hour, until he finally began to relax under assurances that I would not harm him. It was then 4 pm.

But it was a beginning

At that point all the staff on duty (six or more) plus all the children (six boys and two girls from four to 17 years in age) were gathered in the living room to talk about the event. We all stayed up without dinner until about 1 am. That was the point at which Dale finally broke down and expressed the anxiety which had led to his violent outburst.

The short story is that he was scared to death about attending an off-island school that was reputed to have a lot of tough kids. To "protect" himself he had hidden in his room in excess of 10 knives of various descriptions which he intended to carry with him to the school. Before the outburst Dale and I were at a standoff as far as getting to know one another. He was as fearful of me as I of him. Afterwards, there was a curious acceptance. He knew I wouldn't kill him and I knew he was a very scared little boy. We weren't friends yet but it was a beginning.

Last week was another busy one at the Festival of the Arts. The first event was the Nancy White performance, and it was packed with fans. The C.B.C. singer, songwriter and satirist proved to be much more than a clever voice, but also a polished entertainer who is able to make us look foolish without arousing rancour.

Mastery of a difficult art

We got to laugh at ourselves as she steered us through a diverse course which included friendly jabs at Ed Broadbent's newly-found mastery of the difficult art of compromise. He is now actually starting to look like a Prime Minister.

Perhaps the cleverest moment is the nursery rhyme where babe in arms, "little Susie," loses her shirt in the stock market crash while Michael Wilson is saying everything will be just fine.

Robin Skelton and Susan Musgrave did a poetry reading on Thursday. Skelton, in an academic way, made some interesting comments on the differences between incantation and poetry — ritual and discipline versus the hesitations and qualifications of poems. Musgrave was far more entertaining in some of her free form associations. Her words indicate a deftly intuitive sensibility about the imagery which illuminates our insight.

Rumors of the *Big Wave* on Saturday were popular, as usual. Their music and their personalities give us all a little hope that things will eventually become more sane in our world.

On Sunday, *Snake in the Grass Moving Theatre* delighted a family audience with its fantastic masks, music and moods, and a surreal Mayan folk tale from the Yucatan in Southern Mexico. Great fun, but it was too short.

Concerts continuing in Centennial Park

A series of free Sunday concerts in Centennial Park in Ganges continues this week with an appearance by *Nu Impressions*.

The ensemble, featuring Chris Kodaly on piano and Dwaine Prosk on flute, will take to the bandshell stage at 1:30 pm.

The concert series continues until early September. The schedule is as follows:

- July 31: *Second Wind*.
- August 7: *Ray Newman and Friends*.
- August 14: Susan Cogan, John Akehurst, Richard Cross.
- August 21: Jazz Festival.
- August 28: *Nu Impressions* (at Farmers' Institute grounds).
- September 4: *Les Four*.

The *Music in the Park* concert series is made possible by a grant

from the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and with a contribution from the Music Performance Trust Fund, which is administered in part by the Victoria Musicians' Association.

All performers are members of the Musicians' Association.

Community co-sponsorship has also been approved by the Salt Spring Lions and the Rotary Club. Organizers note that additional funds are needed to help cover advertising costs and bills for sound system rentals, transportation and operation.

(Clubs, businesses or individuals wishing to make financial contributions to the concert series should contact Gary Greico at 537-2086. Donations are tax deductible.)

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Terms for 'jazz' change, but music remains lively

By BEVIS WALTERS

Jazz is a word that is often misunderstood. It is a Creole word that means "hurry up" or "step lively," and is used among musicians to describe any music with syncopated or lively accents falling in unusual places.

When Negro music first came up from New Orleans, it was called *Ragtime* and, while it became popular, it never became really respectable. When *The Saints Come Marching In* helped the form along, but it was not until Irving Berlin's *Alexander's Ragtime Band* arrived that it took off. The tune became a world-wide hit and caused the recognition of *Ragtime* as an art form in its own right.

That was in 1910.

Ragtime remained popular until 1920, when a new song with a new rhythm appeared: it was called *The Darktown Strutters Ball* and became almost as popular as *Alexander's Ragtime Band*. However, the rhythm was different, so a new name was used to designate it and the other songs in the same tempo which followed. The new name was "jazz."

Jazz was in fashion for about seven years, then gave way to *swing*, a word inspired by the beat of *The Man on the Flying Trapeze*. Succeeding

years brought other changes, usually about seven years apart: there was Dixieland, be-bop, the "big band sound" and many others, but today when we say jazz it is a blanket term used to cover all of the forms.

Jazz aficionados know this, but to the uninitiated, jazz is often thought of as "hot" or noisy music and turns them away from attending events such

'It could be called a weekend of music you love to hear.'

as our forthcoming Jazz Festival weekend (see story, below).

The Salt Spring Island Jazz Festival is intended to bring pleasure to all who attend. It could be called "a weekend of music you love to hear," for it will contain an array of favourites and styles from the past, all conveniently packaged under the title of jazz.

Nancy White delivers wit, social commentary

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL

A recent change in Nancy White's life has made a difference in the way critics view her work, the singer-songwriter told a *Summer Festival of the Arts* audience at the Activity Centre last Wednesday night. The entertainer noted that some reviewers — the ones who are male and childless, of course — now sniff that it is obvious she recently had a baby.

No one could overlook the change, given White's stage patter and the content of much of the material she chose to deliver on Salt Spring. In both conversation and song, White made numerous references to the experience of giving birth and the subsequent dealings with her bundle of joy.

But what of it? The sharply-defined satire and quick wit that have become White's trademark were in full evidence, no matter what her subject matter. All of which pointed out when it comes to social commentary, the topic of babies can be just as fertile and

entertaining a source as that of politics.

Not that the field of politics — White's forte on CBC-Radio's *Sunday Morning* public affairs program — was wholly ignored. It received its due, and was once combined to great effect with the maternal theme in a musical wish that Premier Bill Vander Zalm could experience pregnancy.

But enough of White's commentary on new-borns and related experiences. Far from having a one-topic mind, the Toronto entertainer showed her Salt Spring audience a perceptive grasp of a wide range of subjects, from consumerism to garbage disposal to the sexual habits of Newfoundlanders. With tongue planted firmly in cheek, she made them think . . . and laugh. What more could you ask for?

Nancy White fans could not have been disappointed with her performance at the Salt Spring festival. They showed it, too, by inviting her back for three well-deserved encores.

Alternative lined up

Preparations for jazz festival include allowance for weather

Outdoor dances, a gospel church service and five bands are lined up for Salt Spring Island's fourth annual jazz festival.

The event, set for the August 19-21 weekend, will take place at the Farmers' Institute grounds in Ganges. Bus service to the site will be available from the corner of Lower Ganges and Rainbow roads.

The two dances to be held in conjunction with the festival are scheduled from 9:30 pm to 12:30 am on both Friday, August 19, and Saturday, August 20.

The dances had been slated to

be held inside the Farmers' Institute building, but concerns over fire safety standards led to a prohibition against its use for an assembly. In case of inclement weather, the dances will be held inside the Activity Centre of Salt Spring Elementary School.

Other features in place for the festival include a Sunday pancake breakfast, a Saturday lamb and beef barbecue, a day-long jam session on Saturday and an afternoon jam session on Sunday. The Sunday session will follow an outdoor gospel church service from 11 am to noon.

Lined up to play at the festival are: Salt Spring's *Second Wind*; *Dixieland Express*, *The Al Pease Quartet* and the *Bijou Jazz Band*, all of Victoria; and Vancouver's *Razz-Ma-Jazz*.

Jazz festival events are individually priced. A weekend pass to all events is also available, for \$25. Tickets are available from the Mixer Shop in Grace Point Square, or at Nibbles, Scribbles and News at the Upper Ganges Centre.

For further information, contact the sponsoring Jazz Society at 537-9487.

Play examines experiences of new Canadians

I Wasn't Born Here, a play which recently had a successful debut at Victoria's Belfry Theatre, will be performed on Salt Spring Island on August 5 and 6.

The play will be unveiled at Off Centre Stage, with show time at 8:30 pm both nights.

A collective creation based on the experiences voiced in interviews by over 60 immigrant Latin American women, the play was developed during the six-month Puente (Bridge) Theatre Project in Victoria. It was funded by Employment and Immigration Canada to help immigrants blend into Canadian society.

The company, directed by Lina de Guevara, consists of six women and their children — all of them immigrants. Action is presented in show scenes played with masks, minimal props and costumes, some mine, and original music composed by Patrick Pother.

Although flavoured with some Spanish, the play is presented primarily in English and is suitable for families.



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Final week of arts festival offers musical showcase

Salt Spring Island's third annual *Summer Festival of the Arts* closes this week with an array of acts offering everything from classical to Celtic music.

• Opening the final week of the month-long showcase for performing arts will be Joe Mock, who appears tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 pm at Off Centre Stage. Tickets are \$6.

Mock is a musician, composer, arranger and producer with deep roots in the West Coast music scene. He formed the folk-rock group *Mock Duck* in the 1960s, went on to play with *Pied Pumpkin* and *Pied Pear* in the 1970s, and later played his own arrangements with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

For the past two years, Mock has been living and performing in Tokyo.

• Critically-acclaimed baritone Ian Geller appears at the Activity Centre of Salt Spring Elementary School at 8:30 pm on Thursday, July 28. Tickets are \$7.

Accompanied by pianist Chris Kodaly, Geller will perform a program of 19th Century works by Schubert, Brahms and Mahler; 20th Century compositions by Bartok, Weber and Ravel; plus three original works.

Born in Chicago, Geller received his musical training at the American Conservatory, the Julliard School and the University of Southern California. He has sung leading roles in operas like *Rigoletto*, *La Traviata* and *Faust*, appeared with the Cologne Philharmonic and Chicago Chamber Orchestra, and performed in London, Vienna and Berlin.

Critics in Germany said Geller possesses "extraordinary vocal means (and) phenomenal expressive and creative power."

• Flautist Paul Horn takes to the Activity Centre stage at 8:30 pm on Friday, July 29. Tickets are \$10.

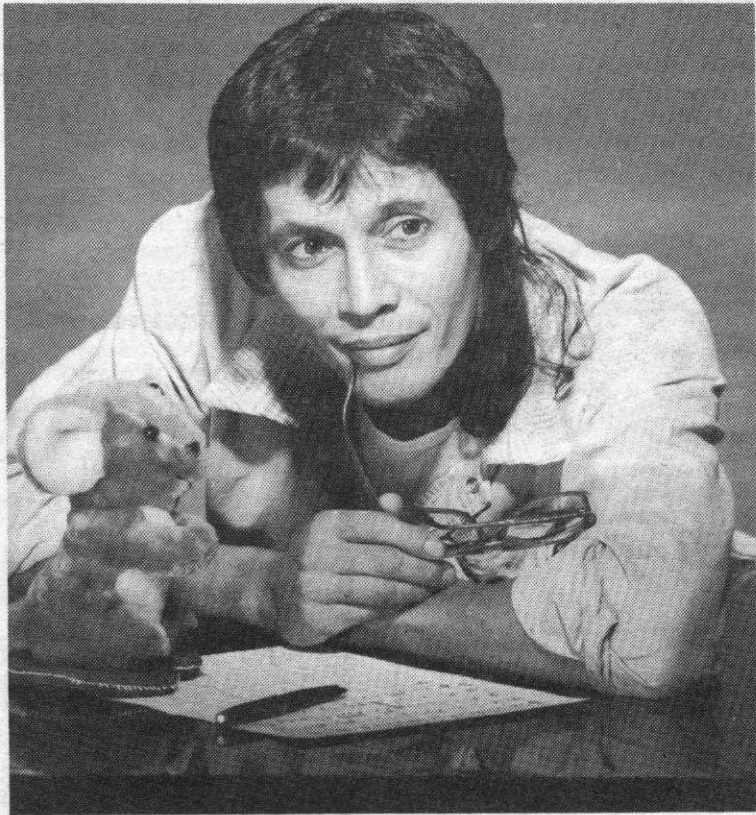
Although thoroughly trained in classical music, Horn considers traditional jazz music the foundation of his art.

Horn, with over 30 albums to his credit, has altered his musical style over the years. It has grown from traditional jazz in the 1950s, to new-age jazz in the 1960s, to solo flute works in the 1970s, to work with synthesizers in the 1980s.

• Celtic music will be presented by *Under the Moss* on Saturday, July 30, at 8:30 pm in the Activity Centre. Tickets are \$6.

Established in Vancouver in 1980, *Under the Moss* features Colleen Eccleston on guitar and vocals; Victor Smith on vocals, fiddle, flute, guitar, penny whistle and mandolin; and Pat Smith on bass mandolin and whistle.

The trio offers audiences a



Joe Mock

tremendous range of instrumental textures and rich vocals which recall the traditional music of Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

• The festival closes on Sunday, July 31, with an 8:30 pm show at the Activity Centre featuring the Rick Scott Band. Tickets are \$7.

Like Joe Mock, Scott lists membership in *Pied Pumpkin* and *Pied Pear* on his musical resume. He is also an actor, having appeared in Vancouver productions of *Angry Housewives* and *Reflections on Crooked Walking*.

The band Scott is bringing to the festival includes himself on electric dulcimer, Andy Graffiti

on drums, Connie LeBeau on bass and Harris Van Berkel on guitar.

When it closes this weekend, the month-long festival will have brought 23 different acts to Salt Spring audiences. Performances covered the disciplines of dance, theatre, special programs for children and poetry, and music which ranged in style from classical to contemporary to Celtic.

The festival is operated by a non-profit society which seeks to promote arts on the island, and to eventually establish a year-round centre for the performing arts on Salt Spring.

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Participants in this workshop will have the opportunity to approach storytelling from an autobiographical perspective: drawing stories from personal experience, and from the oral tradition: performance — how to combine story and sound. To work on: bring one story from your own personal experience and one from another source.


Robert Minden is a professional musician and storyteller and a founding member of the Vancouver Storytelling Circle. His musical storytelling group, The Robert Minden Ensemble, has a busy performance schedule, including a week long stint at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre this spring. They will be embarking on a national tour this fall.

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- Cheryl Kolander - Silk Dyeing with Natural Dyes, Aug. 5-7
- Sharyn Yuen - Papermaking by Hand, Sept. 9-11
- Daphne Marlatt - Journal Writing for Women, Sept. 16-18
- Sandra Semchuck - Photographing Within Play, Sept. 30-Oct. 2

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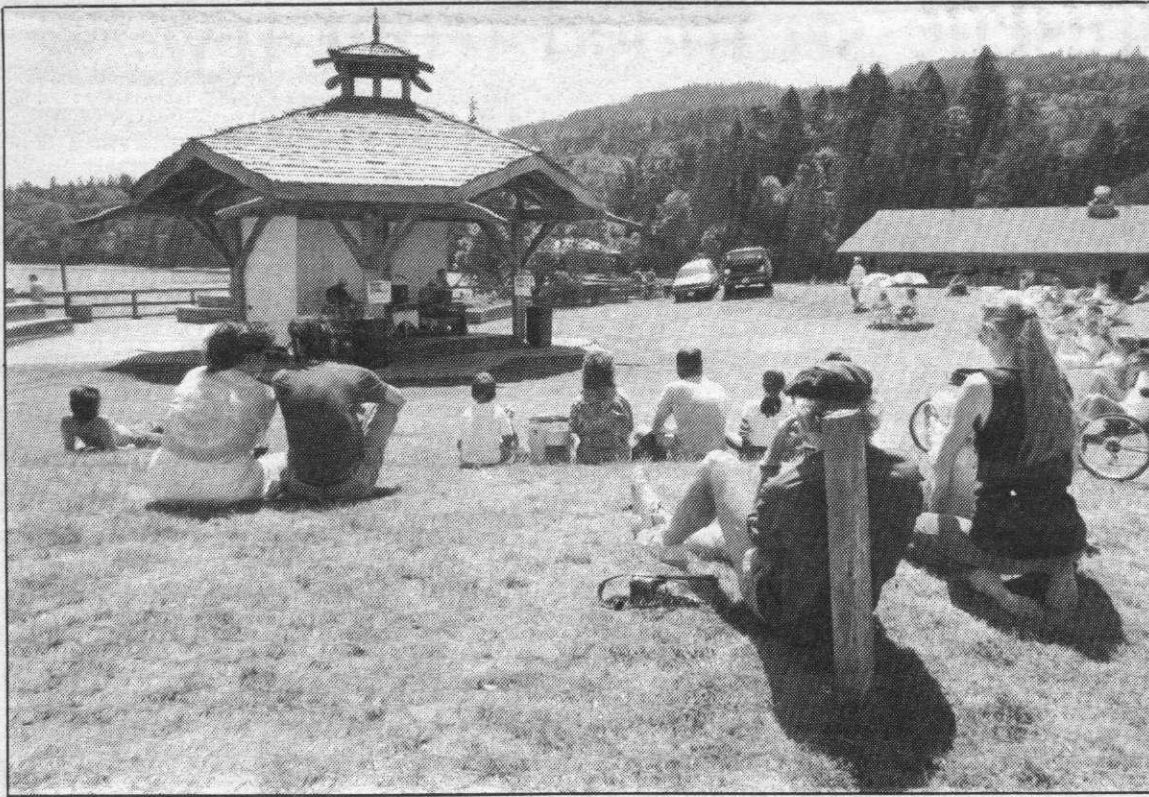
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Ramayana production 'provides visual treat'

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL
If looks were everything, last Friday night's production of *The Ramayana* was an unqualified success.

The 2,600-year-old East Indian epic, produced by the Salt Spring Centre in the gymnasium of Gulf Islands Secondary School, enthralled its audience with the most glittering display of props and costumes seen on a local stage in some time.

From the hands and face of the giant Kumbhakarna to the 10-headed mantle of Ravana, the demon king, the look and feel of the production was first class — a testament to the three months of effort put in by costume designers Maicha Cousin, Karen Pinchin and Lynn Gauthier and their army of seamstresses.

Equally impressive were the masks and costumes worn by members of both the monkey and demon armies, which successfully concealed the fact that all of the actors and actresses were children.

The Ramayana, a 2,600-year-old East Indian epic, is a classic tale of good versus evil. It can be accepted as a rousing story full of drama and action, or as a symbolic analysis of the perennial struggle for inner peace and the means to achieve it.

Judging by the reactions of the overflow crowd — including a healthy battalion of children — the production was applauded most for its story line and its

ample supply of action scenes.

(Special note should be made of the musical score, which offered a blend of sounds in keeping with the traditional feel of the production, plus a sprinkling of more modern, up-tempo tunes. Especially effective was the four-voice choral work of Anuradha Ens, Catherine Hamsa Mallard, Rajani Rock and Kishori Hutchings.)

Favourites among those on stage were the children in those wonderful monkey costumes. From a performance point of view, the strongest characterizations were presented by Uma Meyers as Hanuman, the main monkey, and by Kirsty Chalmers as Ravana, the demon king.

Now to the quibbles. The relatively poor acoustics of the secondary school gymnasium, coupled with the way the masks worn by characters muffled their lines, made it difficult to follow the dialogue.

(It should also be noted that the producers warned the audience beforehand of the sound problems, asked people to be as quiet as possible, and requested anyone with a crying baby to step outside the performance area.)

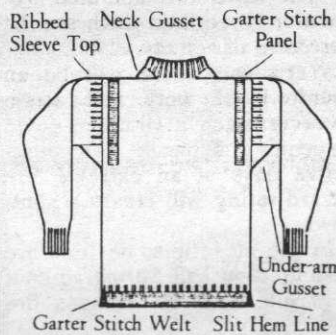
All things considered, it was a dazzling production with colour, action, drama and excitement enough for anyone. The Salt Spring Centre says it hopes to make the production an annual event — which it should, if only to give audiences another opportunity to see those costumes.

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Concert series

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* A service of the Salt Spring Island Community Society

Students, volunteers rescue stranded trout fry

Students and volunteers have recently rescued some 1,300 trout fry from seasonally disappearing creeks on Salt Spring Island.

For the fourth consecutive year, individuals have attended the drying creeks, in order to rescue stranded fish and release them into the different lakes.

The work is being carried out by students hired by the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, under the federal government's *Challenge '88* program.

Volunteer help has been provided by the Trail and Nature Club.

According to spokesman Kathy Reimer, workers have rescued approximately 1,040 trout fry from Blackburn Creek, 180 from Stowell Creek, and a further 80 from Mansell Creek. Reimer said Duck Creek has thousands of fry in it, which may have to be moved to St. Mary lake this week.

"We feel it is vitally important to rescue these fish each year, because some of the sea run

cut-throat trout have been here since the beginning of time, and represent valuable genetic stock," Reimer said.

The students working with Reimer this summer — Peter Andress, Andrew Aust, Byron Nutton and Jason Steven — are funded partially by the government program. The society picks up the rest of the tab from money earned through activities such as raffles and dances.

The students also feed and tend

to the salmon at the hatchery, and clean debris from the creeks.

Reimer said the four-year "rescue" of trout fry demonstrates the need for weirs on Salt Spring lakes (Robert's, Blackburn, Cusheon, St. Mary and Bullock).

The weirs would not, Reimer stressed, affect the winter level of the lakes: they would be closed in the spring to store approximately one foot of water on the lakes, which could be gradually released

over the summer. Such a step would keep the creeks alive throughout the summer months.

The extra foot of water would also keep the lake bottom cooler and improve the water quality, Reimer said. The weirs would reserve several hundred million gallons of water, which would normally go out to sea.

Property owners would not have to worry about increased winter levels: the water would simply go down slower.

Restrictive covenant creates block in application for commercial status

A bid to gain commercial status for property next to the RCMP station in Ganges was defeated last week by a restrictive covenant guaranteeing that the neighbourhood retain its residential status.

After being told about the restrictive covenant during a public hearing held last Friday at the Harbour House Hotel, the Islands Trust voted to quash an application by Lee McColl to rezone the land in question from residential to commercial.

McColl, who purchased the property with the intention of using it for the storage of vehicles, told the hearing that he first learned of the restrictive covenant earlier in the week. Had he known it was in place, he added, he would not have proceeded with his rezoning application.

The public hearing received 15 letters and several additional verbal submissions from area residents opposed to the proposed rezoning. Letter-writers and speakers pointed out that when the 12-lot residential area was created by subdivision in 1939, a restrictive covenant was put in place requiring that the land be used for residential purposes only.

The hearing was told the covenant was attached to all individual lot titles and specified that any change to land use status would require the endorsement of all property owners.

Area resident Norman Best, whose father purchased the property in 1920, said the covenant was waived only once — in 1972, when residents welcomed the RCMP station, the Forest Service and the ambulance service into the neighbourhood.

The hearing was also told that even if the covenant was not in place, the rezoning application should be turned down to avoid cluttering the main approaches to Ganges with commercial development.

The Trust drew criticism from the audience for considering the application, but McColl told the

hearing that the trustees, like himself, had no knowledge of the restrictive covenant until earlier in the week.

McColl added that he had been "up front" with realtors about his reasons for seeking property suitable for vehicle storage, but that someone had missed the notice about the restrictive covenant attached to the property's title.

In discussing the application in the regular portion of their meeting, trustees Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne said McColl had submitted his rezoning bid in good faith and for an honest reason. They said it was "unfortunate"

that neighbours had become upset, and their time wasted, with a matter "that should have been picked up at the time of the sale."

However, the trustees declined to recommend adding comprehensive title searches to the rezoning application system, saying that to do so would be to create a "more tedious and time-consuming" process.

Gilbert added that he hoped McColl could soon find a more suitable site for vehicle storage. He also commended the applicant for wishing to clear wrecked vehicles away from his service station in the downtown core.

Hazard rating set at "high" but industry is still permitted

Industry remains permitted to work in the woods — on a early shift — despite a Salt Spring fire hazard rating set at *high*.

Les Wagg, fire chief of the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department, said the fire rating has been set at high due to the recent lack of rain.

Wagg said the rating has not moved to *extreme* because there has been some cloud cover and cooler weather.

Under the present rating, industrial workers — such as loggers

— are only permitted to work until 1 pm. A two-hour watch of the area is required following the shutdown of activity.

Wagg said there will be no shutdown of work this week; however, such a situation could be pending. Typically, four consecutive days of an extreme fire hazard rating will create a shutdown.

In the meantime, no fires are permitted on Salt Spring without a permit from the Ganges fire hall.

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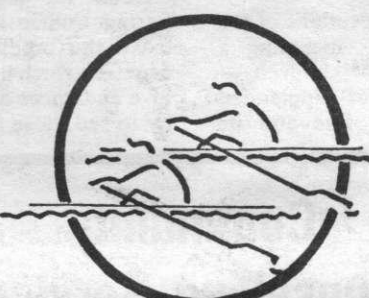
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Liquor Branch to reach decision on Grace Point pub application

The provincial Liquor Licensing Branch (LLB) will decide what type of pub — if any — can open in Grace Point Square in Ganges.

The Islands Trust handed responsibility for the decision to the LLB last Friday following a public hearing called to discuss a request to rezone part of the square.

The zoning designation being sought would allow a marine pub as a use on the land. However, after the public hearing heard that the proposed pub may more closely resemble a neighbourhood pub, trustees elected to strike *marine pub* from the bylaw and let the LLB decide which designation would be most appropriate.

Following that decision, trust

tees gave the proposed bylaw three readings. It now goes to the minister of municipal affairs for approval before being returned to the Trust for final adoption.

The public hearing saw development consultant Wynne Simmons outline the plan for the phase of the Grace Point project that would include a restaurant-pub facility. The building, to be built on the former site of the Esso service station to the east of the current development, would cover 10,800 square feet, of which 4,200 square feet would be for a restaurant-pub facility.

Rim Lott, a development consultant appearing for the Harbour House Hotel, then noted that

regulations governing marine pubs call for provision of services to mariners — i.e., laundromat, showers, moorage and fishing tackle. If those services are unavailable, he said, the development might more properly be described as a neighbour pub. Perhaps, he continued, the LLB should decide which criteria would best fit the proposed development.

At the request of trustee Nick Gilbert, applicant David Questo agreed that the term *marine pub* could be struck from the rezoning request, leaving the LLB to match the project to relevant criteria. "We just want to do what's appropriate," he said.

Injuries sustained as float plane plunges into water

A pilot suffered facial cuts and bruises last Wednesday when his float plane crashed into the sea south of Pender Island.

Douglas Hektner had taken off from Kenmore Air Harbour in Seattle and had filed a flight plan for Pender Harbour and Nanaimo. The craft plunged into 90 fathoms of water off Waldron Island, near Bedwell Harbour.

Hektner was able to escape the aircraft and climb aboard a rubber life raft. Two sailboats in the area — *Therapy* and *Quigley* — responded to his distress calls within minutes, and Hektner was taken aboard *Therapy*.

Hektner was later transferred to the Coast Guard cutter *Skua* from Ganges Harbour and transported to the North Pender Island Clinic, where he was treated and released.

Cause of the crash is yet to be established.

Trust offers no objection to pub at proposed resort

The Islands Trust has no objection to a pub being attached to a proposed resort development at Bullock Lake.

A statement to that effect will be forwarded to the Liquor Licensing Branch (LLB) following a request made to the Trust last Friday by Rick Rockliffe.

Rockliffe said he is planning a destination resort on 35 acres at Bullock Lake and is seeking a Class A liquor licence for the facility. Before he can receive LLB pre-clearance for the licence, however, he said the branch would require a resolution from the Trust saying it has no objection to the pub, or approval in principle subject to a referendum or rezoning request.

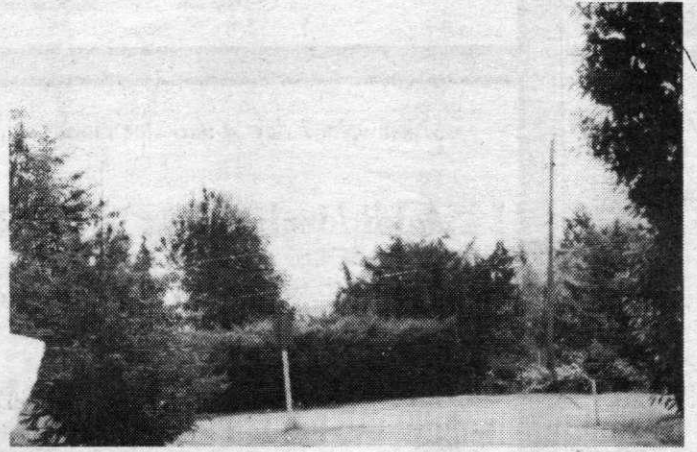
The Trust said the land was zoned C-4 and that a pub is permitted in that zone. With proper zoning in place, it explained, it had no objections to the proposal.

Bad mix

Thirty-three per cent of all drowning victims are intoxicated at the time of death. The Red Cross reminds all boaters and swimmers that alcohol and water can be a deadly combination.

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