

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

Tel. (toll free) 1-800-663-5530

Your Community Newspaper

537-9933

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 36

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1988

50¢



**Clean glass for class**

Salt Spring Island school bus driver Gord Singbeil cleaned his vehicle last weekend in preparation for another year of transporting local students

to and from schools. Classes began Tuesday, and motorists are reminded to exercise caution on island roads. Driving pointers, Page A3.

## Water hookup limits to ease

By SUSAN DICKER

The year-old moratorium on connections to the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) has been lifted. Water district trustees decided this week to lift the moratorium, declared August 12, 1987, after the ministry of environment agreed to an increase in the district's water licence.

The ministry's water management branch has granted the district approval to draw an additional 300,000 gallons per day from Maxwell Lake. Approval to draw the additional water is based on construction of a dam.

The moratorium has left a backlog of about 400 applications for water connections.

Last August, the water district established an interim moratorium on the supply of water to uncommitted developments, as well as on increases in the size of present connections. The move was made after the water management branch turned down applications to draw additional water from both Maxwell and St. Mary lakes.

The rejections, combined with

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## Regional district seeks fish plant order delay

The federal department of fisheries and oceans has been asked to delay an order requiring a Salt Spring Island fish processing plant to install a water chlorination system by the end of September.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) made the request late last week, after local CRD representative Dr. Hugh Borsman agreed with Salt Spring Island Sea Products Ltd. operator John Christianson's position that the plant should not be held responsible for problems with the quality of the water it uses.

Water used at the plant is untreated and piped from Maxwell Lake by the North Salt Spring Waterworks District. A recent test by fisheries and oceans found unacceptably high coliform counts in the water, prompting the department to issue an order for installation of a chlorination system at the plant.

Although subsequent tests by the CRD and fisheries and oceans

found the quality of the water acceptable, the installation order remained in effect. Fisheries and oceans noted that fluctuations in water quality are a common occurrence, and that the time had finally arrived to eliminate the problem.

While he did not dispute the need to guarantee the quality of the water used at his plant, Christianson last week said he did not believe his operation should be held responsible for the water it receives from the North Salt Spring system. Depending on what remedies were proposed in meetings with Dr. Borsman, he was considering defying the chlorination order and launching a suit for damages if and when his plant was subsequently closed.

Dr. Borsman said Monday he agreed with Christianson that the plant should not be required to install a chlorination system, but that he saw no way the situation could be remedied before the

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### Pets on parade

Residents of Greenwoods were visited last week by a stream of animals and their owners. Page A9.

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## Local cancer case rate should aid involvement

Statistics compiled by local and national agencies indicate that Salt Spring Island residents who offer financial support to the Terry Fox Run for cancer research will likely end up helping themselves.

While cancer ranks second on both the Canada-wide and regional lists of most frequent causes of deaths each year, local residents find themselves above the national average in terms of the number of cancer victims per capita and as a percentage of all causes of death.

The most recent figures made available by the Capital Regional District (CRD) health office show cancer was the cause of death in 33.7 per cent of all local cases in 1986, and that the ratio works out to 343 deaths per 100,000 people.

Across Canada, meanwhile, cancer is responsible for about 25 per cent of all deaths reported in a given year. The ratio is about 140 deaths per 100,000 people.

Why is cancer apparently more



prevalent in the Gulf Islands? Kathy Staley, co-ordinator of the Terry Fox Runs organized in B.C. and the Yukon, said last week the islands have a higher-than-normal number of senior citizens, who are more likely to suffer cancer.

"The higher percentage of older people probably swings the figures," she said.

Staley's assessment is backed up by figures supplied by the Canadian Cancer Society. A divi-

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# Local statistics underline value of cancer research

From Page A1

sion of known cancer cases into age brackets shows that the percentage of people diagnosed as having cancer increases with age.

In the Gulf Islands, the average age of people who died of cancer in 1986 was 69 years. Of all the cancer-related deaths recorded locally in the same year, meanwhile, just over one-quarter involved people aged 75 years or over — a percentage that is higher than the national average.

While Staley agreed that the higher-than-normal percentage of cancer cases in the Gulf Islands "is all the more reason for (local) residents to get involved" with this year's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring Island, she pointed out that cancer does not discriminate according to age.

Just as cancer is the number two killer of all Canadians, the Canadian Cancer Society points out in its statistical breakdowns that the disease ranks as the



second-leading cause of death among youths between the ages of one and 14 years. In that age bracket, motor vehicle accidents claim the largest number of people each year.

"Regardless of the age, we want the hurting to stop," Staley said, pointing out that cancer will eventually strike three out of every five Canadians, that 96,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in Canada this year, and that 50,000 people will die of the disease in 1988.

Staley also noted that, in most cases, the chances of a cancer sufferer surviving a bout with the disease increases dramatically if the cancer is detected early enough. Survival rates when leukemia and cervical cancer are detected early, she said, are "improving dramatically."

The reason, Staley said, is because of advances made possible by research projects funded in part by proceeds from the Terry Fox Run. The original *Marathon of Hope* launched by Terry Fox, and the seven subsequent Terry Fox Runs held each year at sites across Canada, have so far contributed \$67 million to cancer research.

It is estimated that proceeds from the runs have provided about 20 per cent of the research funding available in Canada.

Money raised by the Terry Fox Run is channeled to the National Cancer Institute of Canada, the research arm of the Canadian Cancer Society, which sponsors the Terry Fox Runs. The institute has a board of 13 scientists which each year reviews applications for funding of long- and short-term research projects. Money is directed only to projects that scientists feel will make a difference in the battle against cancer.

This year's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring Island is sponsored by *Driftwood* and scheduled for Sunday, September 18, beginning with registration at 8:30 am at the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium. Across B.C., organizers hope the runs will raise \$500,000; on Salt Spring, the target is \$10,000.

Organizers note that despite its name, the event is not simply a "run." Participants can cover the 10-kilometre course by any means they wish — i.e., horseback, bicycle or skateboard — and any number of related fund-raising activities are welcomed.

Sponsorship forms for participants are available from island merchants. For information, contact Damaris Rumsby at *Driftwood* (537-9933) between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

# Fulford leads way in pledges for run

Fulford Harbour residents continue to be generous in their support of this year's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring Island.

To date, pledges worth \$600 have been made by six Fulford-area businesses who are challenging other firms to follow suit.

Last week, a \$100 challenge issued by Pat Corneille of Fulford Marina and Salt Spring Log Sort was matched by five Fulford businessmen: Brad Bompas of Bompas and Hickman Construction, Paul Adams of South End Construction, David Rainsford of Rainsford Construction, Gerry Borden of Lancer Contracting, and the Fulford Inn.

Two of the six pledges have been made to Fulford Inn employee Patricia Brown, who now has over \$800 promised for her participation in the run. *Driftwood* employee Damaris Rumsby, who is co-ordinating the run, received the other four pledges and has now reached the \$1,200 mark in contributions.

In Ganges last weekend, organizers received an estimated \$600 from the sale of Terry Fox Run *Catch The Dream* tee-shirts at the Saturday Farmers' Market. The tee-shirt total climbed to about \$800 later in the day when John Korrison made table-to-table sales in the Vesuvius Inn.

The occasion for Inn sales was a horseshoe pitch tournament organized by employees John Steele and Betsy Dosco. Nine teams of two players each anted up \$5 a head to participate in the tournament, with all proceeds going towards the Terry Fox fund. Winners of the event were Jan Jesser of Prince Rupert and Brian Sanford of Ganges, while second place went to Steele and Dave Roland.

Back in Ganges, meanwhile, the Salt Spring Sailing Club has organized a dinghy race for Sunday, September 18, with proceeds going to the Terry Fox Run. Everyone is welcome to participate; meet at the clubhouse at the foot of Douglas Road at 9:30 am.

The dinghy race will be staged for those people who wish to take

part in fund-raising but cannot enter the 10-kilometre Terry Fox Run itself. Another alternative activity will be an aerobics class staged at Gulf Islands Secondary School, the starting point for the run, on September 18.

Prior to the Sunday events, island youngsters will participate in school-by-school runs to raise contributions for the fund, which this year hopes to raise \$10,000.

Run participants working to get into shape for the event are reminded that free fitness classes are being staged four times a week. The sessions are staged Monday and Wednesday evenings at Portlock Park, beginning at 6 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Fulford Community Hall, beginning at 7:30 pm.

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9	0240	8.7	13	0000	4.9
	0930	3.1		0620	8.9
FR	1705	10.3	TU	1145	5.8
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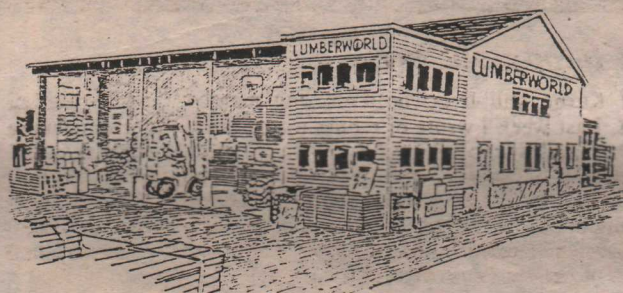
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### Good pickings

Stephen Fisher last week visited prime blackberry-picking bush on Morningside Road, near his Fulford Harbour home. Similar

opportunities will soon lessen, thanks to advent of school year and approach of autumn.

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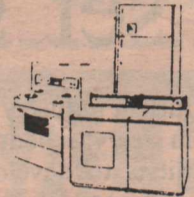
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alt

### to be frank

by richards



### That happy old army!

Fred Karno still lives, both in long memory and in written records. Last week I wrote of replies to my earlier question asking what was Fred Karno's Army? Since then I had two more answers.

Bill Ripley, of Galiano, wrote as a collector of military history and memorabilia. He cited *The Long Trail*, a collection of soldiers' songs and slang of the 1914-1918 war, compiled by John Brophy and Eric Partridge. The reference first appeared in 1930 and was re-published in 1965, in revised form, by Andre Deutsch, in England. In 1969 it was again published, this time by Sphere Books, of Great Britain.

Here are the words in full. Harry Pickstone also quoted the words, of which I listed the last five lines last week because they were more familiar to me.

#### FRED KARNO'S ARMY

- Sung to the tune of *The Church's One Foundation*.

*We are Fred Karno's army*

*The ragtime infantry:*

*We cannot fight, we cannot shoot,*

*What earthly use are we!*

*And when we get to Berlin,*

*The Kaiser he will say,*

*'Hoch hoch, Mein Gott,*

*What a bloody fine lot*

*Are the ragtime infantry.*

This varied in a few details from unit to unit. Australians and New Zealanders, for example, sang "A.N.Z.A.C." for "ragtime infantry" and "rotten lot" was often substituted for the sarcastic "fine lot," in the penultimate line.

Fred Karno was a popular comedian whose performance, *The Mummie Birds*, was a crescendo of imbecility and absurd incompetence. It was a sketch in which several minor comedians appeared, among them, at one time, Charlie Chaplin and Harry Weldon. Both of these players continued and made famous the pathetic - comic tradition of ineffectiveness.

John Arnold also recalled the comedian and asked me a question at the same time. The question was answered in the above quotation. Did I remember the name of the outfit Charlie Chaplin started with on the English stage, he enquired. I didn't, but it was obviously the company listed in the reference quoted by Bill Ripley, *The Mummie Birds*.

And if any reader should be surprised that a comic song adopted a hymn tune, don't! Most soldiers' songs, from sentimental to bawdy, were set to hymn tunes.

### Sounds real good

I read a lot of advertisements for amusement. Here's an interesting offer in a city newspaper:

"Reel gas lawnmower, good working order ..."

I'll bet it's a real gas! The announcement may well have sold the machine, but it didn't sell me!

### Three bags full

That was when tea bags were first popular. A transplanted Englishwoman sent her mother a packet of tea bags. The recipient was delighted to have them.

"But it takes so long to open them," she protested.

### Motorists reminded to obey rules

As school children throughout the Gulf Islands return to classes this week, motorists are reminded of certain driving regulations which are enforced throughout the school year.

The Motor Vehicle Act outlines specific regulations dealing with driving past schools and playgrounds, and with meeting a school bus.

Motorists driving between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm, on a regular school day, must drive no faster than 30 kilometres per hour while approaching, passing or in the vicinity of a school, according to speed limit signs. The same holds true for those driving in the vicinity of a public playground for children between dawn and dusk.

When approaching a school bus in either direction, drivers are reminded not to pass the bus if its red lights are flashing. Motorists are also reminded to stop before reaching the bus and not to proceed again until the bus has finished discharging passengers and resumes its motion.

### Nora & Trevor Chester

are celebrating their

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## Confer now to set stage

The tourism industry affects all aspects of island life, from ferry schedules to local employment opportunities to development plans designed to cater to our growing legions of visitors. For that reason, it makes eminent sense for the Islands Trust to draft a policy paper that would help dovetail its preserve and protect mandate with long-range tourism strategies being contemplated for the islands.

However, it is unfortunate that the Trust appears unable to draft its policy position paper until next spring, when another tourism season will be in full swing. The delay, caused by slow internal response to a questionnaire and by the fast-approaching Trust elections, probably means at least a one-year delay in the drafting of policies to guide public concerns about the development of the local tourism industry.

That's too long to wait. By the time draft policies are translated into firm guidelines, the local tourism industry is likely to have a marketing strategy and new service components in place. Like development in general, the boom in Salt Spring's tourism industry is occurring in 1988; the direction it takes could well be set by next year, making a Trust policy paper an after-the-fact consideration instead of a guiding set of rules.

In a political and practical sense, the Trust's delay is understandable. It is seeking a poll of all its members' concerns before conferring with local tourism industry representatives for their input. With a new slate of trustees expected to be sworn in following elections this November, the Trust will wait until its first council meeting in 1989 before drafting the rough points it and the industry will use to chart their course.



On Salt Spring at least, it would be appropriate for the Trust and tourism industry representatives to hold an informal exchange of views and policy proposals before the spring, 1989, Trust Council session. As noted above, the visitor industry will move sooner — not later — to respond to this island's marketing and service infrastructure needs. Because of that, the drafting of local

strategies and guidelines is of more pressing concern than the Trust's internal timetable.

The sooner the consultative process begins, the more it will help the Trust set the kind of ground rules needed to serve both its mandate and the health of the tourism industry. A too-long delay, however, could find the Trust with outdated guidelines and fewer resources to preserve and protect.

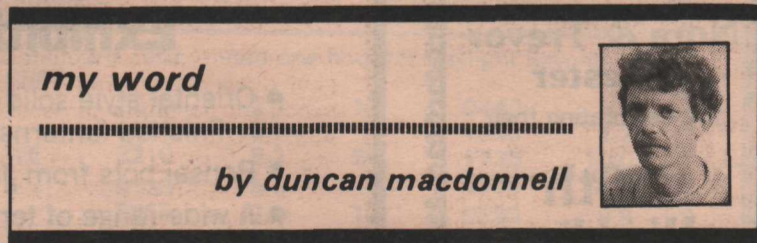
## Calmness was just a before domestic storm hit

My wife had to work late at the office one night last week, leaving me alone to clear up the backlog of domestic chores. Little did I know that the god of in-home disasters had been waiting for this chance.

The home, so quiet and calm when my wife left, lost no time showing its sinister side. The washing machine, which up till then had forgotten its strange quirks, exploited the opportunity to cause me grief. It overflowed in the middle of the first cycle.

Mildly irritated, I found mop and bucket and slowly cleaned up the mess. Turning to the washer, I fiddled with a few knobs and connections and eventually coaxed it to continue with its appointed task, then turned to other matters.

A short while later, after scouring the house for items to add to the night's job list, I returned to the kitchen. The washing ma-



chine had overflowed again, this time in the middle of the second cycle.

Cursing under my breath, I brought out the mop and bucket again and soon restored some semblance of order. After giving the machine a swift kick and a harsh talking-to, I turned once more to other matters.

Fearing another flood, I resolved to stay close at hand for the remaining cycles. Naturally enough, the machine responded to this scrutiny by humming along without a care or complication in

the world.

Darkness was falling when I trudged outside to pin the wash to the clothesline. The stars were out when the last item went up; the night sky cooled my warming temper, and I gave the line a last, friendly pat before turning to leave.

The line responded with a snapping sound. The load of freshly-washed clothes, obtained with so much difficulty, lay sprawled half across the lawn and half across the garden dirt. Stumbling through the dark to

chase the dogs away from this collection of new toys, I tripped across the remnants of the line and landed in the tomato patch. Oaths filled the air.

It was too dark to repair the line; in any event, the clothes would have to go back into the washer, whose quirks I was in no mood to trust. I spent more time un-pinning the wash, then went inside to tackle the dishes.

The sink is next to the washing machine. In my absence, the washer had happily gurgled up a few more pools of water, making another mop-up necessary before spoons and plates could be safely processed.

Out came the mop. This time, I opened the door to adjacent storage room and the door opening from it to the outside, intending to sweep the water across two floors and directly onto the lawn. It worked, and finally the task was done.

Wearied, I went to close the door to the outside. It refused to yield. The frustration that had been building all evening finally reached a breaking point. Anchoring myself, I gave the door one mighty pull.

The handle came off in my hand. I flew backwards into a set of storage shelves. Mason jars, a box of flattened tin cans and various odds and ends rained down on my head and shoulders. Several jars broke on the floor; the cans bounced off my bare feet.

Out came the broom. Eventually, the mess was cleaned up, my bruises soothed and all doors secured. Turning back to the kitchen, I was confronted by the stack of dirty dishes I had resolved to wash. After carefully considering the catastrophes the kitchen sink can and would no doubt offer, I declined. Enough was enough.

letters

Contradiction

Sir,  
In response to last week's letter from Murray Cyprus: Positive development? *Positive development?* Why is it that every dude with a scheme to line his own pockets at our expense feels the need to lecture us about the holiness of positive development? At our expense, because we are the ones who have to live with the moonscape of clear-cut logging, the soil erosion, the pollution from the runoff, the lowered water tables, the heavy equipment traffic on our narrow roads, the noise, and the higher taxes resulting from increased demand for all services by the large influx of people who will be attracted by the "positive development."

In the context of Salt Spring Island (with the possible exception of the Ganges core) positive development is a contradiction in terms. Positive is protecting the incredible beauty we have here and then passing it on to the next generation the way we found it. Development on the scale that Mr. Cyprus promotes is destructive of everything positive that describes Salt Spring. (Think about it.)

This kind of development mentality is more appropriate to Turrey than Salt Spring, more in line with the '50s than the '80s. It embodies an idea whose time has passed.

At the moment the Islands Trust is the only agency we have standing between us and the destruction which accompanies so-called positive development. As Mr. Cypress demonstrates daily, it really needs beefing up. I for one will do whatever is required to make it a more meaningful barrier to the people who are bent on destroying our island one huge chunk at a time with their self-aggrandizing schemes for "positive development."

**SAM LIGHTMAN,**  
Fulford Harbour.

Thank you

Sir,  
Once again, on behalf of the Recreation Commission, I would like to thank the following volunteers and staff who provided quality recreation programs for Salt Spring Island residents.

**Summer Discovery Day Camp:** Leah Kitchen, camp director, Tony Marshall, Malindi Curtis and Andrea Skinner, counsellors, delivered a variety of stimulating activities for the children all summer. Sheila and Grace Graham, Peter Hood, Petra Hazenboom, Sheila Thompson, Jane Cunningham and Lisa Koski assisted the counsellors throughout July and August.

Les Wagg conducted a fire safety presentation, Stephan Caron conducted a bike safety presentation and Leanne Hearsey led a First Aid session during Safety Week at camp.

**Teen Dance:** Embe Bakery, Glad's Ice Cream Shop, Video Ranch, Gringo's, Video Visions, Lickety Sip, Luigi's and Salt Spring Island Trail Rides donated prizes for the event. Mike Tyson from GVM donated pop for the occasion and Greg Pauker rented sound equipment at a reasonable

rate. Also, Mary Williamson kindly rented out Central Hall.

**Tennis:** Loes Holland, Jorge Coelho, Jenny Nicholson and Paul Culff taught 15 classes between them this summer, both at Portlock and Fulford.

**Pre-School Day Camp:** Denise Gordon, camp director, and Julie Cunningham led little ones in camp activities during July.

**Babysitting Course:** Yvonne Fee voluntarily instructed the Red Cross certified course which had 15 participants. Linda Adams and Jill Byron both bathed and changed their babies for the class, which was greatly appreciated.

Anna Hawthorne donated an aquatic print which she painted, to be hung on the wall of the Portlock office. It has been on the wall since mid-July.

**Recreation Commission:** Thank you very much Linda Stafford, for being so patient with me when I came to your work office regarding recreation business. As well, I would like to extend a warm thank you to the Recreation Commission for supporting me throughout these past four months.

I have enjoyed spending another summer on Salt Spring delivering programs. The community as a whole has been extremely cooperative which has made my experience pleasurable.

**SANDI GEIGER,**  
Program Director,  
Ganges.

Vacillation

Sir,  
I suggest that a basic concern for every Salt Spring Islander ought to be that our elected trustees and the APC be committed to viable programs which will ensure and enhance economic opportunity for our island community.

Firstly, what is the most acceptable form of economic activity for Salt Spring Island? The present trustees and the APC seem to stumble with this issue, constantly changing or vacillating as the special interest groups temporarily convince them to abandon one idea or plan in favour of another. For example, sheep farming, a traditional part of our island economy, is under attack and in decline; aquaculture is in disfavor; logging is totally unacceptable; land development is a dirty, immoral thought; tourism, according to recent trustee remarks, is likely to cause more environmental damage than clear-cut logging; heavy-duty equipment operations are harassed and harangued (especially if they can't hide their equipment); warehousing and light industry are essential land uses which are being treated like "hot potatoes," etc.

What are the economic platforms of our present trustees? Acting with all the powers of a municipal government, don't the trustees carry an obligation to explain their economic views and past performances? I say they won't. As islanders, don't we need two well-balanced candidates who will broaden the local focus? That task will require strong, leadership and independent leadership.

**MURRAY CYPRUS,**  
Ganges.

Inequities

Sir,  
Canada Post announces there will be a one cent increase in the basic letter rate and also in the rate for letters going to the U.S., and raises in all other classes of mail next January.

Nothing is said about adjusting some of the gross inequalities in the rate structure to meet standards and rates of other countries.

How many people know that unlike nearly all the major countries in the world, Canada doesn't have a special rate for printed matter (third class in the U.S.) or books (fourth class in the U.S. for all customers). The booksellers and publishers in Canada have a special rate for books but not the general public. This means that much educational and other material, in cold type or xerox, has to pay much higher rates than in other countries, a burden that is specially hard on those who circulate educational material for business or other purposes.

How many people know that Canada is the only major country in the world that does not have airgrams; that is, air mail for letters of less than the usual size. In the U.S. airgrams are 36 cents compared with 44 cents otherwise. In Australia airgrams are about one-third less than standard rates. Yes, Canada Post will sell you an airgram but you must put 73 cents postage on it.

Canada doesn't have a lower rate for post cards, which are 14 cents in the U.S. This is important for tourists and others who want to send messages abroad. The irony of this is that, for example, tourists who come to the Gulf Islands and are enchanted with the scenery and wish to send picture cards home have to pay 73 cents per card postage, even if all they want to write is *Wish you were here*. You see few tourists buying picture cards, and fewer still sending them abroad. Among all the counterproductive rates cooked up by Canada Post this is the most ridiculous.

For anyone with a large international mailing problem the inequity of the rates creates a heavy drain on his expenses. Therefore you find that many Gulf Islanders who live not too far from the U.S. border have postal boxes in Blaine or Point Roberts. The Stratford Shakespeare Theatre in Ontario, for example, sends mail to U.S. patrons by trucking it to the nearest American post office, thus saving many thousands of dollars.

Instead of realigning these rates with that of other, more sapient countries like the U.S., England, Australia, etc., Canada Post pays no attention to criticism but goes on its merry way of dropping staff and abandoning house deliveries, and other services, in order to cut losses. It does nothing, for example, to replace the old rural mail boxes that are rotting away and are eyesores on the countryside, as a drive around any part of Salt Spring Island reveals.

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## capital comment

by hubert beyer



VICTORIA — Six months from now, we'll have a new premier, and his name will be Bud Smith.

Before you dismiss this prediction as the insipid ramblings of a columnist who doesn't know what else to write about on a beautiful British Columbia day, let me tell you that the scenario is circulating within Socred caucus ranks.

The NDP wouldn't be caught dead even thinking about the possibility of a Socred leadership change. The mere thought of losing Bill Vander Zalm as premier scares the hell out of the opposition. They consider the man their guarantee to power.

A lot of Socreds feel the same way. Their assessment of Vander Zalm's chances to lead them to victory again ranges from slim to none. They have felt that way for some time. The question for them has always been, and still is, how to bring about a leadership change.

For a while, it looked as if the premier's own caucus and the party might rebel against him. There was open talk of a leadership review. Two cabinet ministers resigned. Several Socred constituency presidents publicly attacked Vander Zalm and threatened to withdraw their support of him.

But Vander Zalm managed to hang in there. Openly admitting that he had made mistakes, he promised to change. There would be no more one-man show. From now on, the party's views would be respected, and the wishes of cabinet and caucus members taken into consideration.

### Removal by force ruled out

Ever so reluctantly, Vander Zalm got rid of David Poole, his principal secretary and right-hand man, who was the architect of many of his misfortunes. He agreed to the forming of a caucus committee that is to have more say in government policy and decision-making. And he hired a new press secretary, whose job is to put a new shine on the premier's tarnished image.

Those changes effectively ruled out his removal by force. There will be criticism of his leadership at the Social Credit convention in Penticton a month and a half from now, but there will be no attempt to force his resignation.

No, Vander Zalm will not be pushed out, but he may leave more or less voluntarily. At least, that's the speculation among many Socreds.

Three things could play a role in Vander Zalm pulling the plug himself. The first is the ongoing RCMP investigation into the Knight Street pub scandal, the second is his disillusionment with the job, and the third is the declining fortunes of the family business.

The RCMP investigation into the Knight Street pub affair is expected to be completed in the next few weeks. The findings will at the very least repeat the already damaging information contained in the recent report on the controversy by B.C. Ombudsman Stephen Owen. By the same token, new and more damaging information could come to light.

It also is no secret that Fantasy Gardens hasn't been doing very well. It's clear that British Columbians are boycotting the place to get back at Vander Zalm. The honour of being premier is costing him a lot of money.

### Tired of being made scapegoat

But most of all, Bill Vander Zalm no longer enjoys being premier. The man who thought playing premier would be "a piece of cake," has found out that it's anything but. The man who genuinely wants to be liked has found out that a lot of people hate him. The man who wanted to find "a better way," has lost the directions, if he ever had them in the first place.

Bill Vander Zalm is tired of being made the scapegoat for everything that ails his party and the province. Given half a chance to bail out gracefully, he will do so. At least, that's the feeling of the Socreds I've talked to, both inside government and out.

That chance, they believe, will come before year's end, after he will have successfully beaten back any last-minute attempts to unseat him at the convention.

If he really wants out — and I believe he does — he can quit as a winner, while he's ahead. His place in history will be secured. Every book will list him as premier of British Columbia. He will not have lost an election, which would certainly result in his removal as leader of the Socred party.

Meanwhile Bud Smith, his most likely successor, is already waiting in the wings, excellently positioned to take over and rebuild the party in time for the next election.

Smith won't have to fear much opposition for the leadership. He already disposed of whatever remnants there remained of Brian Smith's potential career, and Grace McCarthy will probably not challenge Smith. She'll remember what happened the last time she and a number of other front-runners fought over the leadership.

Like I said, a new premier within six months, and his name will be Bud Smith. The more I think about it, the more plausible it sounds.

## more letters

### Why not now?

Sir,  
None of the heron eggs at the Crofton heronry hatched last year. This year some hatched but died. The parent birds have left the nests.

The chicks are dead because of the dioxin from the kraft chlorine bleaching process the mill uses to make paper white. The mill has applied to expand and intends to continue with its present method of bleaching paper. I ask that the mill be made to switch to an oxygen-bleaching process, which does not create dioxin, or that it be shut down.

How long before the dioxin pollution affects human babies. Do we have to wait for that to happen? The mill must make the change eventually. Why not now?  
**J. WERNER,**  
Ganges.

### Initiative

Sir,  
I refer to the letter in the August 31 *Driftwood* from the one-time Salt Spring resident now living in Toronto:

The poor, hard-done-by youth of Salt Spring lack entertainment? Poor little rich kids. In my opinion, the only thing they lack is initiative.

Consider the following assets of the island:

- Weather — the best summers to be had anywhere in B.C., and winters that are mild and, for much of the time, dry.

- Opportunities — in summer there are lakes to swim in, boat and fish in; there is tennis, baseball and/or cricket, sailing (a row boat is all one needs), athletics, golf, trail rides by horseback, hiking, cycling, etc.

In the winter, there are music groups, amateur theatre groups, bowling, roller skating (in lieu of ice). Due to our mild winters, many of the summer activities can be carried over.

I would be delighted to help get any of the above started, but at 70 years of age I doubt that our youth would be interested in my advice or help.

Many years ago I spent two very happy years in the Cariboo, at Williams Lake, before it was ruined by the introduction of TV, the demise of ranching and the introduction of mining as a major industry.

Of course, there were those young of limited intelligence who preferred to commit mayhem by pickling what brains they had in alcohol and, later, drugs. However, there were more who found their fun in 4-H, ice hockey (because of the climate) and many others of the pursuits listed above.

In the cities, what does one have? Expensive entertainment, massive youth crime, polluted air and noise.

The entertainment is not affordable for many of us; therefore, even more frustration results. But in places like Salt Spring and (in the past) Williams Lake, it is only lack of initiative which stands in the way.

**BERYL M. GOUGH,**  
Ganges.



(FORMERLY D & D NEWS)

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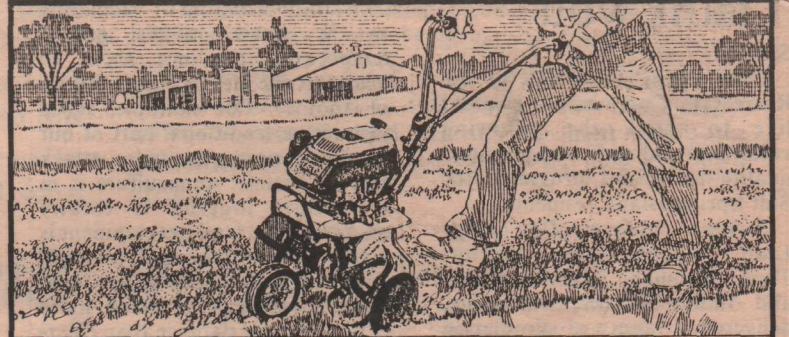
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Like all Honda tillers, the 2.4 horsepower F210C has a reliable four-stroke engine with ball bearing crankshaft and cast iron cylinder liner. And if you need more power, Honda's got six models right up to 7.0 horsepower, to cover just about any size garden.

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**andrew gibson**



"There is no need for propaganda to be rich in intellectual content."

— JOSEPH GOEBBELS

My wife and I were sitting on the porch, just rocking and listening to the sounds of Super-Natural British Columbia — the roar of the clear-cutting, the distant whine of the drills in the park, the hiss of the Spike on the CPR shrubbery, the soft rustle of the dioxin soot settling. It was so peaceful, and we were almost nodding off when this big black limousine came along. We don't get many of them around here — this is beat-up pickup country — so we paid attention. When it stopped at the gate we saw that it had a big sign on the door panels — Very Very Scary. The chauffeur leaped out and opened the passenger door. "Just park it in the shade, Billings," said the person who emerged. "If I get that call from Toronto just let me know."

"Maybe it's a movie producer," whispered my wife. "I hear they're looking for extras for *The Golden Age Werewolf*."

"No — producers always wear jeans and shades. Maybe somebody finally shot your cousin in Miami and he left you a bundle — looks like a lawyer, he's got a briefcase. Be nice, now."

"Well, hello there neighbours," he said. "You're Mr. and Mrs. Boondock, right? Can I have a word with you?"

"Why, you surely can," said my wife. "Just you sit right down and tell us what's on your mind, as long as it's decent, ha-ha." She has a way of putting people at their ease.

He leaned towards us. "I'm here to warn you," he said in a low voice, "of the awful fate that may be in store for us if we make the wrong decision."

My wife coughed. "Er ... we already got the last issue of *Repent or Fry*."

"No no no," he said, opening his briefcase. "This has to do with the future of Canada. Here's something that will guide you about how to vote in the next federal election."

**It was a good likeness of Ed**

He handed me a booklet with a cartoon drawing of Ed Broadbent on the cover, followed by the words *Very Very Scary*. At the bottom it said: "A Publication of the Coalition of Outraged Nabobs, (CON.)" It was a good likeness of Ed, except that the ears were pointed, his eyes were red, and he had fangs and a pair of little horns. I handed it to my wife.

"My," she said, "Ed's changed. That boy needs medical attention."

"Perhaps," he said, dropping his voice a few octaves, "living in this peaceful spot you haven't heard about the election issues. One of the leaders could destroy Canada."

"Yes, we heard about that Free Trade deal."

"I am referring," he said slowly, "to Edward Broadbent. He is *Very Very Scary*."

"Well," she said, tossing her head, "I never heard him say anything that scared me. Who are you CON people anyway?"

"Yeah — who are you CON people anyway?" I said.

"We are just ordinary citizens," he replied, "who care so much about our brothers and sisters that we are willing to spend half a million dollars to set them straight. We are determined to safeguard our traditional Canadian freedoms. We are concerned about taxpayers' money going to programs that undermine initiative. We want the risktakers to prosper, not those who contribute nothing."

"Hallelujah!" she cried. "That's what Ed says. He wants to make sure that the families and the farmers and the fishermen get a decent living, and stop the tax breaks and grants to the corporate welfare bums. So where's the argument?"

**Infected with the socialist virus**

He smiled patiently. "My dear, you don't understand. Do you know that many of our most deserving members don't have one yacht to rub against another? But, however much we have been victimized by governments, particularly that of Trudeau, it is nothing compared with the chaos that will follow a Broadbent victory. If his hordes get in, do you know what he'll do?"

"I know he'll do what he says he'll do, and that'll be a first for us. And don't call me a horde."

I could tell she was annoyed. She didn't like that *my dear*.

"Let me tell you about just three of his schemes," he said, "One, he'll abandon our traditional allies and get us out of NATO. Two, he doesn't want an elected Senate — he wants to abolish it. Three, and this hits little people like you and me, he wants to stop property rights from being enshrined in the Constitution. Don't you agree this is *Very Very Scary*?"

"Listen, young man," she said, "maybe these days NATO isn't the best way to help ourselves or our friends. As for the Senate, we can get sober second thoughts without shelling out forever for an old boys' patronage club. Mind you, I like what that McEachern is doing right now with Free Trade. And don't try to scare us with that property rights bit. That's just to stop you bottom line guys from selling off the country to the highest bidder."

"My God," he sighed, throwing up his hands. "How many people have been infected with the socialist virus, and every one with a vote! Daddy always said the franchise was a mistake."

Just then the chauffeur ran up. "Toronto calling, Mr. Chatgras, about the Sudan commodity futures."

"Well," he said, "gotta run. Be sure and read the booklet."

"We sure will," she said. "We'll put it out back with the *Provincial Report*."

He drove off. I looked at my wife.

"*Very Very Scary*," she managed to say before collapsing in hysterics on her chair.

**more letters**

**Do something**

Sir,  
I read with a great deal of pleasure, and satisfaction, of your meeting with various Government people, to express your concern regarding the raping of the beaches on the island.

On my lunch break, on August 21, I went down to Bader's beach, and found that it had been invaded. There were at least 15 vehicles (vans and pickups) pulled up on the parking area, and the entire beach seemed to be covered with people of all ages (men, women, children and grandparents) on their hands and knees, raking up the oysters and clams.

They were loading the oysters and clams into large onion sacks, and stacking them on the beach, as high as they could reach. I went down to Bader's beach again on August 22, and the same thing was happening. So far, to my knowledge, they have been there for four days.

I would dare to bet that if you went to Bader's beach right now, there would be no oysters left on the beach. I had heard from other residents of the island that they have also cleaned off the beaches on Isabella Point. I did ask one of these individuals if they were leaving any for anyone who was born in this country.

I am very encouraged by the fact that something is being attempted to control the licensing and harvesting of our beaches. One suggestion that I would have made if I had been at the meeting, would be auxiliary inspectors, or whatever. People who are concerned could volunteer their time in the same way that there are auxiliary police and check out areas of concern on a regular basis.

I did report the incident at Bader's Beach to the RCMP and was gratified to read that they had made some effort to check into the problem.

When I was on the Vesuvius Ferry, I discussed what I had seen with crew members, and they told me that it was a regular occurrence to see these vehicles come to the island, and leave loaded with sacks of shellfish. (The same vehicles were on the ferry that day).

I hope that in bringing this to public attention, we can all be more aware of the situation, and that something will finally be done, before there is nothing left on the beaches for our grandchildren.

G. McLAUGHLIN,  
Crofton.

**Public forum**

Sir,  
A public forum on environmental issues and what we can do as consumers is scheduled for Off Centre Stage on September 15 at 7:30 pm. Peter Pentz will give an overview on problems — i.e., the greenhouse effect, ozone and toxic waste situation.

How can we avoid being burnt by UVs, baked in drought, poisoned by toxic chemicals and buried under our own wastes?

It will be followed by a solution-finding session. Everyone is welcome. Environmental threats are a concern to us all. Representatives of the political parties are invited to make their positions known. There will be music and refreshments.

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<b>Beef Sausage</b>	3.51 kg	<b>1.59 LB.</b>
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<b>Cut Up Fryers</b>	2.62 kg	<b>1.19 LB.</b>

**Gulf Island Trading Co.**

**Resource assessment completed**

# Water board announces end to hookup restriction

From Page A1

a recent increase in the tempo of local development (some resulting from the completion of the sewer system in Ganges), caused trustees to establish the interim moratorium. They hired John Motherwell and Associates Engineering Ltd. to complete a study on local water supply factors and conditions. Further application to the water management branch were based on the results of the study.

In the meantime, the moratorium on water hookups has created conflict between some developers and the water district. According to a spokesman for local MLA Mel Couveleir, several complaints about the water moratorium were received by his office.

At the water district office, Mike Larmour agrees that a number of complaints have been voiced. He says, however, that the Motherwell report substantiates some of the water district's concerns.

According to the report, Maxwell and St. Mary lakes are the only suitable sources of water for the NSSWWD.

A table shows that the yield of Maxwell Lake, without a dam, is 146.79 acre-feet; with a dam, the yield is 316.24 acre-feet. Existing NSSWWD commitments (which include empty lots not yet drawing water from the system, but accepted onto it) equal 242.53 acre-feet; estimated future demands are 294.84 acre-feet, for a total demand of 537.37 acre-feet.

After subtracting the lake's total capacity from the estimated total demand, the report calculates a total 221.13 acre-feet of excess demand that will have to be transferred to St. Mary Lake.

Yield of St. Mary Lake, without storage works, is 454.8 acre-feet; with storage works, the yield is in excess of 836.75 acre-feet.

Existing NSSWWD commitments equal 356.79 acre-feet; other commitments (Capital Regional District Highlands Water System, Fernwood Waterworks District, Lakeshore Estates Waterworks District) total 223.75 acre-feet, for a total of 580.55 acre-feet in existing commitments.

The addition of the transferred Maxwell deficiency brings the total to approximately 801 acre-feet.

The Maxwell Lake system currently serves 518 connections, including 72 non-residential customers, most of them in the Ganges sewer area. Because residential connections predominate in the NSSWWD, the report has converted non-residential connections to equivalent single-family dwelling units (DUs) based on actual water use.

The total of DUs currently entitled to water service on Maxwell Lake is 1,027. Assuming the installation of a storage dam on the lake — which the report recommends — there is "sufficient potential capacity in the lake to additionally supply

approximately 351 of the estimated 1,404 currently uncommitted future DUs in the area served by the Maxwell Lake System," the study concludes.

The remaining 1,053 future DU's would have to be served by an alternate source, presumably St. Mary Lake.

Recommendations made by the report, on which the water district based its applications to the water management branch, include applying to store a minimum of 150 acre-feet on Maxwell Lake and to divert from it a further 300,000 gallons per day, in addition to existing licences. The study further recommends filing applications for licences to store a minimum of 400 acre-feet on St. Mary Lake and to divert from it a further 600,000 gallons per day.

Along with seeking licences to

draw additional water, the NSSWWD has applied for storage licences on the two lakes, Larmour said. A dam built on Maxwell Lake would be used to store water from wetter years for use in drier years. On St. Mary Lake, storage facilities would allow the district to hold back water from Duck Creek during the late winter and early spring. The latter would be subject to approval by the ministry of fisheries and other government agencies.

Larmour said trustees of the waterworks district would meet as soon as possible to determine how much the licence approval satisfies their concerns and problems.

"It's up to us to make sure we don't get into trouble," he said, noting the importance of managing resources.

## Swimming water quality within safety guidelines

Coliform counts at Salt Spring Island beaches remain well within guidelines set by the Capital Regional District (CRD) health department.

The most recent counts of fecal coliforms per 100 millilitres of water are as follows:

- Vesuvius Beach, 40.
- Blackburn Lake, 24.
- St. Mary Lake, 17.
- Collins Road Beach, 16.
- Stowe Lake, 11.
- Cusheon Lake, 10.

• Weston, 6.

The fecal coliform count is an indicator for sewage pollution. Counts above 200 indicate a risk of gastro-intestinal illness for swimmers.

Beach warnings are posted when counts consistently reach or exceed 200, or when counts fluctuate dramatically. Currently, the CRD has posted warnings at Shoal Bay (503) and Gonzales Bay (198) in Oak Bay, at Ross Bay (286) in Victoria, and at Cadboro Bay.

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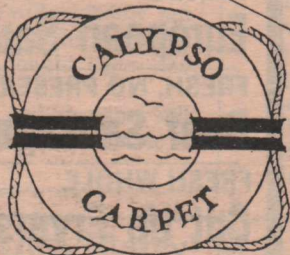
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35-2



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### Beating the heat

Temperatures in the 30° Celsius range last week prompted resident of Greenwoods to seek cooling shade under fabric of large umbrella. Group of care home residents had gathered outside to review parade of pets.

### Class no place for family pet

With the start of another school year, the SPCA is reminding parents to ensure family pets stay home when the children head off to school.

"After spending the summer holidays with the children at home," the society notes, "your family pet will naturally try to follow them to school. Some children will think this is cute or funny — but it can be dangerous for your pet."

The SPCA says animals who follow children to school could become lost on their way home, be hit by a vehicle, or be abused by humans or stray animals.

TWO BARBERS  
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(or visit the Community Centre)  
Monday-Friday, 9 am-4 pm

\* A service of the Salt Spring Island Community Society

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**SALT SPRING ISLAND  
COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS**

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

★ **HANDICAPPED PARKING DECAL** - Application forms are now available at the Community Centre office, or call Bill at 537-4386.

**ODD JOBS?** We have a file of workers looking for any type of work. Call 537-9971 if you need some help.

**KINDLING** - Good deal at \$2/bundle. Call the Achievement Centre, 537-9971, or Roy at 537-4189.

**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.

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

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See how they saw. See how you'll save. Wait'll you see how a Husqvarna makes short work out of a tree. Wait'll you feel how light and comfortable a powerful Husqvarna can be. And wait'll you see your Husqvarna dealer's Demo Days sale prices. Now. What are you waiting for?

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THE HARBOUR HOUSE

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# Ganges school site proposal draws little notice

With no "tremendous outpouring of reaction" over a long-term planning proposal for the Ganges school site, trustees have assumed that "no news is good news," and that community response to the plan is favourable.

The preliminary recommendations, drawn up to ensure local school facilities can meet the demands of the next 15 years, were outlined two weeks ago in

*Driftwood.*

The school board has received little response from the community. At its monthly meeting, held last Tuesday, the board agreed the community's silence may mean approval.

The recommendations were made in a report prepared by local architect Jonathan Yardley.

Schools Superintendent Mike Marshall noted last Tuesday that

the student population on Salt Spring is expected to double in the foreseeable future. With the realization that present school facilities would not meet projected needs, the school board commissioned Yardley's study of the Ganges school site. The study focused on a number of areas in the high school, as well as some at the elementary school building. One recommendation — that

land vacated by the school board office be retained for a future community swimming facility — was addressed at the school board meeting. It was noted that the school board has a mandate to provide educational facilities. Trustees do not foresee the ministry of education providing funds for construction of a swimming pool.

If established, the swimming

facility would have to be a co-operative effort of different community groups, and involve joint use of the school district's land, trustees said.

Board members also noted they had not had sufficient time to digest the entire report, but will use its recommendations as the basis for long-term plans.



## SALT SPRING ISLAND FARMERS' INSTITUTE

# FALL FAIR

**Saturday, Sept. 17  
& Sunday, Sept. 18**

**at the Fall Fair Grounds  
on Rainbow Road**

**Grounds open at 7 am Saturday, 9 am Sunday  
Fair Building opens at 11 am Saturday,  
10 am Sunday.**



## SHEEPDOG TRIALS

**begin Sunday at 12:30 pm.**

### ONE-WAY TRAFFIC:



In order to alleviate the traffic problems on Fair Day, Rainbow Rd. & Atkins Rd. will be **ONE WAY ONLY**. We hope that this will be more convenient for residents and fairgoers alike. Parking available at the Cement Plant on Rainbow Road.

**NO NON-COMPETING DOGS OR HORSES WILL BE ALLOWED ON FAIRGROUNDS**

**Saturday Livestock Exhibits**  
must be penned by 8:30 am Saturday, Sept. 17

**All other exhibits**  
must be in 4-10 pm Friday, Sept. 16.  
Preserving and baking must be in by 9 pm.

**Horse Show**  
starts 8:30 am Saturday & 10 am Sunday.

**Pet Contest**  
Sunday at 10 am.

**Sheepdog Trials**  
Sunday at 12:30 pm.

★★★★

**DANCING BEAR!**

★★★★

**ROTARY BINGO!**

★★★★

**PENTATHLON!**

★★★★

**REMEMBER: All entries  
must be submitted before  
this Saturday, Sept. 10.**

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

## ADMISSION:

Adults \$2.00    2-day pass \$3.00  
Students \$1.00    2-day pass \$1.50  
Pre-schoolers FREE

**HANDICAPPED PARKING AVAILABLE**  
Please ask parking attendants.



Donald New (top) and Ann Deas (bottom right) were among Greenwood residents entertained last week by parade of island pets.

# Regional district intervenes on behalf of fish plant owner

From Page A1

fisheries and oceans order expired. He said he then had the CRD contact the federal department with a request to withhold enforcement of the order, provided tests of water samples show coliforms within acceptable limits, until such time as a local solution can be found.

"I've asked the CRD to accept some responsibility for getting him (Christianson) off the hook," Dr. Borsman said. He added that a delay, if granted, would give the CRD time to examine the possibility of requiring the Waterworks District to chlorinate the water it pipes from Maxwell Lake.

Earlier, the Waterworks District had said that its mandate is to supply water that meets standards of quality, and that it would be prepared to chlorinate Maxwell Lake water if required to do so.

However, the district also pointed out that while its water is tested regularly by the CRD, it has yet to receive a report indicating Maxwell Lake supplies do not meet standards of quality.

The CRD agreed, adding that it is unlikely to order chlorination of the system on the basis of a few, random tests showing fluctuations in coliform counts. The health department also noted that fluctuations in coliform readings are characteristic of smaller, untreated supply systems.

Dr. Borsman said Monday he believes the Maxwell Lake supply may eventually have to be chlorinated, an assessment John Pynn of fisheries and oceans indicated could prove correct if development pressures increase on Salt Spring.

Pynn described the Maxwell Lake distribution network as "one of the few untreated systems" left in the region. He said that as the population of Salt Spring increases, "the pressures and potential for contamination" of Maxwell Lake would likely increase. A growing population, he added, would also require more hookups to the system, setting the stage for installation of "a more advanced system."

Although Pynn on Friday had yet to receive the request from the CRD to delay enforcement of his department's order for instal-

lation of a chlorination system at the fish plant, he said agreement with the request would be "unusual."

Pynn explained that the regulations which prompted the installation order are independent of CRD health department regulations, and that it would be unusual to see local agencies influence enforcement of federal

standards.

"I can see the local concern," Pynn said, "but we would have to remain independent of CRD involvement."

Christianson, meanwhile, said last week his legal advice is to take no steps until he sees how the CRD and the Waterworks District might work to resolve the problem.

## ISLAND WELL DRILLING LTD.

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ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION  
688 Goldstream Ave., Victoria, B.C. V9B 2X1



ASK FOR THE BARKING PAMPHLET  
478-0624 or 537-9414

## Pets taken on parade

A parade of pets was staged last Thursday for residents of Greenwood.

The parade saw about 20 pet-owners visit the Ganges care home to show off animals ranging in size and type from small insects to large dogs. Held outside under sunny skies, the event involved owner and pet making a circuit around groups of residents.

Staff at the home also awarded prizes to entrants singled out by judges. Winners included:

- Best presentation — first, Marjorie Cuttall and Ruff, a dog;

- second, Carla Copeland and rabbits; third, Andrea Rondeau and Hazel, a goat.

- Most unusual pet — Garrett Copeland-Rice and Daddy Long Legs, a spider.

- Most outstanding pet — first, Emma Yardley and her guinea pig; second, Melissa and Justin Morris and Scott, a kitten; third, Eric Byron and gerbils.

Honourable mentions went to Dierdre Pryce-Jones and Jackson, a Newfoundlander dog; Lisa Baker and Marmalade, a cat; and John Hawthorne and Buster, a poodle puppy.

# ATTENTION

ALL 1987

## Fall Fair Trophy Winners



Please return trophies immediately to  
**351 Rainbow Road**  
(caretaker's cottage,  
Fall Fair grounds)

**Camping BC It's a real holiday.**

# Fishing impacts studied

Trade de-regulation in the province's commercial fishing industry will bring few, if any, benefits to the south coast region, according to an economic analysis prepared by the B.C. Central Credit Union.

The report notes that for many years the industry has been protected by regulations governing the export of raw fish — principally pink and sockeye sal-

mon, and herring roe. Because the regulations restrict processing to B.C. plants, a recent ruling under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) ordered the removal of such "preferential treatment."

By ending export restrictions, the GATT ruling means that processing plants in Canada and the U.S. can bid on fish caught by fishermen in either country. The

change, according to the B.C. Central Credit Union report, promises benefits for the north coast region, but not the south.

It explained: "The removal of export restrictions . . . will lead to some change in the fish harvesting and processing industry. In fact, de-regulation could lead to an increase in overall employment and output in the B.C. industry because of the efficiency

of B.C. fishermen and processors compared to their U.S. counterparts. But there will likely be a shift in where the profits and jobs are located.

"For example, under current industry conditions, almost 60 per cent of the jobs and value of fishing-related income occurs in the south coast fishing region, while 40 per cent occurs in the north. Since northern salmon

# Save the Family

## 25th ANNIVERSARY

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. TO SAT., SEPT. 6 TO SEPT. 10, '88

**GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE**  
OPEN DAILY  
8-10 p.m. SUNDAYS  
8-7 p.m. 272 GORGE RD.

**TOWN & COUNTRY CENTRE**  
OPEN DAILY  
8-10 p.m. SUNDAYS  
8-7 p.m. 3559 BOWLAS

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OPEN DAILY  
9-9 p.m. SUNDAYS  
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! WITH FULL SERVICE . . .

### MEAT, POULTRY & SEAFOOD

**GREY COD FILLETS**  
"FRESH"  
4 12 kg 1 87 lb.

FARM RAISED WHOLE FRESH COHO SALMON 6.55 kg 2 97 lb.

READY TO SERVE SHANK PORTION HAM 2.60 kg 1 18 lb.

READY TO SERVE BUTT HALVES HAM 2.84 kg 1 29 lb.

FAMILY PACK SLICED BACON 3.28 kg 1 49 lb.

**PORK STEAK**  
"FRESH"  
Cut from Butt 2.82 kg 1 28 lb.

PREV. FROZEN, FAMILY PACK PORK RIBLETS 1.30 kg 1 59 lb.

FRESH BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST 3.28 kg 1 49 lb.

FRESH FAMILY PACK COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGES 3.06 kg 1 39 lb.

PREV. FROZEN POLY BAGGED TURKEY Avail. from Wed. D'STICKS 86¢ kg 3 39 lb.

**BEEF LIVER**  
"FRESH"  
In the Piece 64¢ kg 2 29 lb.

CAN. GR. "A" BEEF CHUCK ROAST 2.54 kg 1 15 lb.

CAN. GR. "A" FAMILY PACK BEEF BRISKET PLATE 1.96 kg 89¢ lb.

CAN. GR. "A" BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST 4.17 kg 1 89 lb.

FROZEN CHICKEN LIVER 450 g tub 39¢

**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
"FRESH"  
Family Pack 4 17 kg 1 89 lb.

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN D'STICK 2.60 kg 1 18 lb.

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN WINGS 2.16 kg 98¢ lb.

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN THIGHS 3.04 kg 1 38 lb.

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN BACKS AND NECKS 42¢ kg 1 19 lb.

### FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON GROWN, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE SNAPTOP CARROTS 72¢ 3 lb. FOR 98¢

IMPORTED GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 64¢ kg 3 lb. FOR 88¢

B.C. GROWN CAN. NO. 1 FRESH ZUCCHINI 72¢ kg 3 lb. FOR 98¢

B.C. GROWN CAN. NO. 1 GREEN CABBAGE 35¢ kg 2 lb. FOR 16¢

B.C. GROWN COMMERCIAL MCINTOSH APPLES 86¢ kg 2 lb. FOR 78¢

B.C. GROWN CAN. NO. 1 GRADE HOT HOUSE TOMATOES 1.50 kg 4 lb. FOR 98¢

WASHINGTON GROWN, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE NOR GOLD POTATOES 1 38 lb. bag

CALIF. GROWN, CANADA FANCY GRADE VALENCIA SUNKIST ORANGES 86¢ kg 2 lb. FOR 78¢

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### 25 YEARS

AT FAIRWAY MARKET WE HAVE ALWAYS TRIED TO SAVE OUR CUSTOMERS MONEY IN EVERY WAY WE CAN. SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS THAT OUR PURCHASERS OBTAIN ARE PASSED ON TO YOU. FOR OVER 25 YEARS WE HAVE PUT OUR CUSTOMERS FIRST. DON YUEN AND MING YEE

### FULL SERVICE DELI

MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 59¢  
★ Sliced  
★ Shaved  
100 gram . . . . .

### BAKERY FRESH

FRESH POTATO BUNS 12s pkg. 1 08

FRESH CHOCOLATE CREAM ROLLS 340 gram pkg. 1 68

100% WHOLE WHEAT or COUNTRY WHITE MCGAVIN'S BREAD 20 oz. 570 g Loaf 77¢

FRESH SAUSAGE 1 68

processors are more efficient than Alaskan processors, they can offer higher prices to attract U.S. salmon to their Prince Rupert plants.

"Under a de-regulated environment, and because the Alaskan fishery is so much larger, it is likely more U.S. fish will be purchased by B.C. processors than is currently the case.

"In the south, however, Wa-

shington State salmon processors are competitive and southern B.C. processors may be hard-pressed to maintain their ability to purchase raw fish.

"Under de-regulation, therefore, it is possible that employment and income will rise in the northern coastal region and fall or remain about the same in the southern region."

For the commercial fisherman, the report adds, the expected increase in competition among processors will likely result in higher raw fish prices.

The harvesting and processing components of B.C.'s coastal fishing industry each year provide about 12,000 jobs and \$1 billion in value. Processing is concentrated in Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

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Veni, Vidi, Vacuum.

653-4279 or 537-4052

**BROWNS** kg bag... **BREAKFAST** gram box...  
**TV DINNER** 12 gram pkg... **1 59**

**BEEF** 100 gram... **45¢**  
**BOLOGNA SLICES** 100 gram... **45¢**

**WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE UNSLICED** 5 x 450 g loaf pkg... **2 68**  
**FRESH BREAD** 5 x 450 g loaf pkg... **2 68**

## Fairway's BEST BUY PRODUCTS

**DOG CHOW** 8 kg bag... **8 88**  
PURINA — HELP DOGS LIVE LONGER LIFE

**DRINKING BOXES** 4 x 125 mL ctn... **80¢**  
**FLAKED HAM** 184 gram tin... **1 07**  
MCCAIN JUNIOR

**BATHROOM TISSUE** 8 roll... **2 49**  
CHIFFON BY PUREX

**PICKLES** 1 litre jar... **1 46**  
BICK'S  
**POLSKIE or WHOLE DILL**

**25 YEARS**  
**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** 675 gram box... **1 85**

**INSTANT NOODLE** 85 gram pkg... **6 88¢**  
MR. NOODLE  
**FARM FRESH**

**GR. "A" LARGE EGGS** **88¢**  
With \$50 order or over. Limit one ctn. dozen ctn.

**COTTAGE CHEESE** 500 gram tub... **1 28**  
**DRINK MIX** 400 gram tin... **2 98**  
ISLAND FARMS

**DRESSING** **1 38**  
HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH LIQUID  
 \* Original  
 \* With Bacon Bits  
 \* Original Lite

**INSTANT BREAKFAST** 10 env. box... **3 48**  
**MILK POWDER** 1 kg box... **4 99**  
CARNATION

**CANNED MILK** 385 mL tin... **59¢**  
CARNATION 2%

**MASHED POTATOES** 350 gram box... **1 18**  
**COFFEEMATE** 500 g jar... **2 28**  
CARNATION


**GINGER ALE** 750 mL btl. + dep. **2 99¢**  
SCHWEPPE'S  
 \* TONIC WATER  
 \* CLUB SODA

**25 YEARS**  
**BREAKTIME COOKIES** 250 gram box... **77¢**  
DARE'S

**POPPING CORN** 1 kg pkg... **1 19**  
JOLLYTIME

**FLAKED LIGHT TUNA** 184 gram tin... **1 17**  
CLOVER LEAF

**ORANGE CRYSTALS** 3s 92 g pkg... **96¢**  
TANG FLAVOURED

**25 YEARS**  
**ENTER TO WIN "GRAND PRIZE" A 1988 SUBARU DL WAGON FROM SAUNDERS SUBARU**  
  
 WEEKLY PRIZES  
 10 — WEEKENDS FOR 2 AT THE ISLAND HALL BEACH RESORT  
 10 — \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR CHANDLERS SEAFOOD RESTAURANT  
 20 — DAY PASSES TO MT. WASHINGTON  
 100 — \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR FAIRWAY MARKETS  
 50 — \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR O'DONALS FAMILY RESTAURANTS

**ULTRA PLUS DIAPERS** Jumbo Pack Pkg. .... **19 37**  
PAMPER \* 64s \* 56s \* 80s \* 88s

**SUNFLOWER OIL** 3 litre jug... **3 77**  
UNICO 100% PURE

**TEA BAGS** 100s bag... **1 58**  
**GREEN LABEL** 1 97  
NABOB  
 \* BEANS & WEIERS  
 \* BEEF STEW 680 gram tin  
 \* IRISH STEW tin

**PEANUT BUTTER** 1 kg large jar... **2 67**  
SQUIRREL SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

**CANNED MILK** 385 mL tin... **68¢**  
**MINI PUDDING** 4s 142 g pkg... **1 56**  
NESTLE

**SOLID LIGHT TUNA** 170 gram tin... **1 49**  
BUMBLE BEE ALBACORE

**CRACKERS** 450 gram box... **99¢**  
PAULIN'S PLAIN or SALTED  
**PEERLESS SODA**

**CORNED BEEF LOAF** 340 gram tin... **1 88**  
GLOBE

**MICROWAVE POPCORN** 300 gram box... **2 18**  
BETTY CROCKER POP SECRET

**FRUIT ROLL-UP** 110 gram box... **1 99**  
FRUIT CORNERS

**TEA BAGS** 60s box... **1 89**  
ORANGE PEKOE  
**NABOB DELUXE**

CREAMETTES

**MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** 907 gram Family size box... **97¢**

**HUNT'S TOMATOES** 398 mL tin... **69¢**  
**PASTE** 156 mL tin... **38¢**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES

**TABLE SALT** 1 kg box... **67¢**  
WINDSOR FREE RUNNING

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**country gourmet**

by **john edwards**



Visitors to the island wonder why we take our holidays in the Kootenays. "How can you leave such beauty?" they say, and shake their heads at my callousness. I reply that too much of anything, with the possible exceptions of love and Shakespeare (from which I have never felt a surfeit), can dull the imagination. It's the same with cooking.

**The great Apicius was pleased to go out to dine  
Even gourmets grow depressed at home**

The Kootenays once were world famous for their silver and gold and a rich history surrounds the Lardeau country and the Slocan. At the turn of the century towns like Ainsworth, Kaslo, New Denver and Sandon sprang up in weeks alongside the mines. Railways crawled up remote valleys and draws and paddlewheels brought supplies along the lakes. Old photographs show hillsides logged off to feed these boom towns but the forests have returned in spite of the greed which still afflicts other parts of our province and today the Kootenays are famous again for their natural splendour.

On the sites of old silver camps grey, weathered remains of the boom are everywhere: mine shafts, ore bins, abandoned buildings with false fronts and sagging walls and the date 1898 or *Founded 1901*, prospector's shacks and washed out railway trestles. High on mountain walls you can pick out blue-grey scree slopes, the signatures of hard rock claims with eloquent names like Last Chance, Lone Bachelor, Mammoth and Hope.

Rooting around ghost towns and hiking up miners' trails is hungry work and a great excuse for a picnic. At Cody, once the head of rail on Carpenter Creek where thousands of men and women lived off the fabulous silver ore, drank, gambled, loved and made money, there is nothing, absolutely nothing but a stand of silent wooden houses with black windows and the huge, rusting Fairbanks Morse engine that drove the generator of the nearby Noble Five mine.

A cool breeze comes down the draw and rustles in the cottonwoods. A little way below an avalanche still covers the creek, which flows beneath it although it's midsummer. We drink in the past then address ourselves to the present. There is icy dry cider chilled in glacier water, cold hard-boiled eggs, a fistful of strong cheddar cheese and the box of savoury sausage rolls we made back in the Gulf Islands two days ago just for this moment. When we leave I put the last one on a windowsill, in case the ghosts are hungry after all these years.

**Ghost Town Sausage Rolls**

- 1 lb. pure, uncooked pork sausage
- 1/2 T freshly chopped sage
- 1/2 t thyme
- 1 T fresh parsley, chopped
- a sprinkle of pepper
- pastry

In a bowl put the sausage meat with sage, thyme, parsley and pepper. Knead until seasoned evenly. Shape into cigars. Now roll pastry dough into 1/8-inch thickness and cut into long, three-inch wide rectangles. Wrap the sausages with two thicknesses of dough and prick each with a fork once or twice. Bake at 400 F for 10 minutes, then finish at 350 F for half an hour, or until the pastry browns slightly.

Of course, you don't need to go hiking in the Selkirks to enjoy Ghost Town Sausage Rolls. They do very well on the grassy, west slopes of Mt. Tuam or Mt. Galiano with a drink of apple juice and an orange for dessert, or, more formally, at high tea in the company of Earl Grey on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

Two miles down Carpenter Creek from Cody lies Sandon, once the richest and the most notorious of all mining towns in the Silvery Slocan. A few buildings remain, and five people, one of whom runs the tiny Tin Cup Cafe.

Of all the places I have reviewed in B.C. the Tin Cup beats them all for atmosphere. It sits precariously on the edge of a tumultuous and wilful creek at the head of a narrow valley. To reach this unique cafe you must walk past the random tumbles of brick and wood that represent the life and the elegance that once was Sandon. Some buildings have yet to fall. I peer through a gap in the bricks of one and see a blackboard still on the walls, with lines drawn upon it ready for printing class.

On the steps of the Tin Cup geraniums grow in rubber boots. The walls are weathered cedar boards and the wood floors creak agreeably with age and smell of oil. The interior is crammed with pictures of Sandon in the old days, before the disastrous fire struck its 10,000 residents in 1900. The conflagration was started by a cigarette tossed into a wastepaper basket by an actor in a play called *The Bitter Atonement* and that's how many people still interpret the event.

The owner welcomes you with an air of polite amusement and says "Sit anywhere." Since there are only two tables amidst the museum clutter this isn't hard to do. I order the raisin pie and Gillian tries the apple-and-rhubarb. The coffee is freshly ground in our honour and brewed on the ancient cookstove. Our desserts are simple but good — "*simplex munditiis*," as the poet Horace used to say on days like this.

The man sees our pleasure and joins us in his remote, exclusive mountain restaurant. As he talks I see gold coins lying beneath my feet in the roar of Carpenter Creek and the ore train pulling across the intricate trestle bridge on the way to Kaslo. I hear voices of the opera singers who used to entertain audiences of hard rock miners and their girls. The smoke and the whisky. Ozymandias.

"How long have you lived here?" I ask when he runs dry.

"Fourteen years."

Somehow, for him, I think it's only the beginning.

**RCMP investigate Galiano thefts**

Ganges RCMP attended two separate incidents on Galiano Island last week.

Local police said a boat worth \$6,000 was stolen from a mooring buoy in Bellhouse Bay on Active Pass. The Avon inflatable boat was taken sometime after 11 pm August 27.

The missing boat has a wooden floor and is grey in colour with a faded yellow trim. It had a Mariner outboard motor attached.

Police are continuing their investigation into the theft.

Local RCMP are also investigating a case of signs being

knocked down on Galiano Island. Police were alerted to the illegal activity by a local citizen and a ministry of highways official.

Police have described cases of road signs being pushed over as a "chronic problem" on Galiano.

The matter is under police scrutiny.

**HEALTH CARE PLANNING GROUP  
Salt Spring Island Housing Committee  
Seniors Housing Questionnaire**

(Please circle appropriate letter)

1. Is your concern re seniors housing
  - a. for yourself and/or spouse?
  - b. for elderly relative?
2. What type of living unit do you require?
  - a. self-contained (your own suite)
  - b. meals provided
  - c. care (one or more meals, security and medical services)
3. Are you or your relative
  - a. single?
  - b. living with spouse?
4. Are you or your relative
  - a. a homeowner?
  - b. a renter?
5. If you or your elderly relative are a renter, are you familiar with the Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters (SAFER) program?
  - a. yes?
  - b. no?
6. Are you presently receiving a SAFER monthly cheque?
  - a. yes?
  - b. no?
7. If services were available would you or your relative prefer to stay in present accommodation for as long as possible?
  - a. yes?
  - b. no?
8. If your concern is for an elderly relative, is that person now living
  - a. on Salt Spring Island?
  - b. off-island?
9. Is your name or that of your relative on a waiting list of any existing or proposed seniors housing facility in this or any other community?
  - a. yes
  - b. no
10. Have you any comments on housing for senior citizens in this area, or on your personal living situation? Use additional paper if necessary.

11. (OPTIONAL) Is the household income
  - a. below \$15,000 per year
  - b. between \$15,000 & \$30,000
  - c. over \$30,000
12. Have you or your elderly relative been a resident of British Columbia for at least one year?
  - a. yes
  - b. no

Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire. Such statistics will greatly assist the Housing Group to assess the future housing needs for the elderly on Salt Spring Island.

If you wish to add your name, address and phone number, we would appreciate it, but this is optional. Either drop off the questionnaire at the Library (please put it in the box provided) or mail it to: HEALTH CARE PLANNING GROUP, c/o S. Mouat, R.R. #3, Baker Rd., Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**THIS QUESTIONNAIRE WILL NOT BE REPEATED.  
Please cut it out and complete it now! Thank you.**

artseen

by gary cherneff



Usually when I go to live theatre (or to a movie, for that matter), I expect my feeling layer to be stimulated. I will laugh, I will cry, I will feel anger or compassion, maybe even have an adrenalin rush.

In *Female Parts* (Off Centre Stage on Friday, Saturday and Sunday) I found myself lightly amused about complaints which have become familiar to our modern culture — not because I lack sympathy but because of the form in which they were delivered.

The two one-act sketches are both set in Italy, a nation at the centre of political and religious dialogue. It is the only democratic country in western Europe where the communist party has enough popular support to be a force in national elections. And, of course, the unbending stance of the Catholic Church has upped the ante in arguments over abortion, birth control and other relinquishments of power to women.

*Woman Alone*, the first piece, is the story of a woman confined by her husband for her infidelity and harassed by his one-armed brother as well as by a Peeping Tom, a heavy breather on the telephone and even her own boy-child. Her lover even takes on a sinister aspect as he relentlessly pursues her.

**Imprisonment, removal of opportunity**

The sketch is comical in its excess, yet we all know the feeling of being beleaguered with demands of family and work. We all feel restricted at one time or another, but in this instance, it is imprisonment and removal of opportunity.

The character delivers her protestations to her same-floor neighbour in the adjacent apartment building. In a sense, we the audience become the neighbour — separated by space, and direct involvement, a passive listener, just as if we were watching a soap opera monologue.

In *Mamma Fricchetona*, we are introduced to the stereotypical protective mother. Unwilling to see the cord broken, to relinquish her role, she in desperation forsakes her political convictions to follow her son. She breaks the law, confesses her sins and in the end is turned over to the police by the priest, who is seen to be just another arm of oppressive authority.

She is, in a sense, a heroine to us, because she acts out of love rather than out of dogmatic principle. She challenges authority to ensure the safety of her offspring (who, by the way, never reciprocates her concern). She is politically naive but passionate in her concern. We all shake our heads because although we have sympathy for her, we know having only love is not enough.

**Methodical patterns of life**

More than anything else, these two plays comment on the impossibility of life if we are unable to communicate, to listen, to understand and to learn. The characters are caricatures of ourselves, comic book stories; we as an audience observe the plays passively as if we were watching chimpanzees interact in a zoo, curious about the methodical patterns of life and conflict.

Anna Barry plays the roles in both plays as a technician never interacting with the audience but skilfully manipulating gesture and voice. This approach, although cool, was perhaps the appropriate one for the material. We have to trust that her emotive skills can be more engaging under different circumstances.

The first piece went smoothly as we chuckled along with various scenarios. However, the portrayal in the second piece was incongruous. Barry's accent was Irish but the program placed the action in Italy. The inconsistency is too obvious to be unintentional, but too clumsy to be clear in its message. I think Barry was playing tricks on us.

Both pieces were written by Franca Rame and Dario Fu, whose work "is rooted in the ancient popular theatre of Italy." The work is interesting, even provocative when given, in retrospect, considerable thought. But whether out of insufficient insight or poor translation, this performance left the intent of the pieces somewhat ambiguous.

**For school band students**

**Musical instruments available**

The band program in Salt Spring's public school system will get into the swing of things when a new year of classes begins this week.

All elementary schools on the island have band instrument programs that direct students to the Gulf Islands Secondary School band. In all four schools, students are responsible for supplying their musical instruments.

To assist parents and students who may wish to rent, lease or purchase instruments, a meeting has been arranged with an agent from Ward Music of Victoria. The meeting will take place this Friday, September 9, from 2:30 pm to 6 pm in the high school band room.

Available for rent or purchase at that time will be flutes, clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, trombones, oboes, snare drums, glockenspeils, bass guitars, electric guitars, amplifiers and electric keyboards.

(Note: electric instruments must be ordered in advance.)

Also available will be all types of instrument accessories, as well as free advice from experienced musicians on how to play and care for the various instruments.

An early start on the musical year is recommended, but for

people who have not made up their minds by this Friday, another rental meeting has been set up for late September.

Other rental and purchase options are available through music stores in Victoria, and a small

number of local, used instruments are known to high school band master Dwaine Prosk. Persons wanting advice about instruments or the various rental programs should contact Prosk.

— Article contributed

The executive of the Salt Spring Island Jazz Society would like to say

**Thank you**

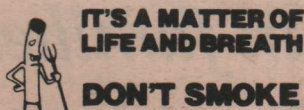
to the following volunteers for their assistance. They helped make the jazz festival a success.

- |                          |                    |                 |
|--------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Robin Hurn               | Margaretha Nordine | Vern Densmore   |
| Gail Robinson            | Pete & Ann         | Bea Salmond     |
| Wilf Tyler               | Gunstone           | Chris Morris    |
| Patrick Beattie          | Tom & Joanne       | Pat Duke        |
| Patrick & Marguerite Lee | Cartwright         | Gordon McCrae   |
| Bill Philips             | Virginia Newman    | John Teagle     |
| Pat & Cliff Lawson       | Brian Finnemore    | Dennis McMaster |
| June and Cec Webb        | Dave Stacey        | Jim Ballantyne  |
|                          | Judy Boylan        | Bevis Walters   |
|                          | Jane Netboy        |                 |

Thank you also to "our" band, Second Wind, for hosting this year's festival; to Philip Pryce-Jones and Arlene Dashwood for the Sunday morning Gospel Service; to Gerry Bourdin and Ray Simard for cooking the lamb and beef (starting at 5 am!) and to the Lions Club for a great pancake breakfast.

**Watch for our Harvest Ball this fall!**

Special thanks to *Driftwood* for articles on the Jazz Society and the Festival.



British Columbia Lung Association

FALL '88  
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---

Sept. 19 - *Alexander Nevsky*

---

Oct. 3 - *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing*

---

Oct. 17 - *Life is a Bed of Roses*

---

Oct. 31 - *Coup de Grace*

---

Nov. 14 - *No Surrender*

---

Nov. 28 - *A Good Woman*

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**GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD**

# Loans group seeks hands

A call for volunteers to staff the Red Cross sickroom equipment loan service at Lady Minto Hospital has met with only one response.

Local Red Cross volunteer coordinator Carol Simpson hopes more people will offer their time to what she described as a "vital community effort."

The Red Cross equipment loan service provides free, temporary use of equipment like wheelchairs, walkers and commodes to people recovering from surgery or injury.

Last year, 157 people on Salt Spring borrowed 180 articles of equipment through the local Red Cross program. This represented an increase of 60 per cent in the number of individuals using the service in 1986.

Simpson wants to gather a group of volunteers who are willing to donate some of their time in order to hand out the equipment at the hospital.

Although a call for volunteers went out in the August 17 issue of *Driftwood*, Simpson has received only one response to the appeal.

"The more people we get, the less hours each person will work," she said, noting there is no limit to the number of helpers who can be involved.

Due to the high number of seniors living on Salt Spring, Simpson said, "the loan service is a vital community benefit — most of the people served are on a pension and can't afford to rent the equipment."

(Donations made to the service are used to purchase equipment specifically for the Ganges outlet.)

"Working in the loan service is very much a people job," Simpson said. "You get to meet a lot of people and help them when they need help most."

Anyone interested in volunteering time for the Red Cross Service should contact Simpson at 653-4305.



Brenda Carolyn Mouat, Derek James Conlin

## Seaside wedding joins Mouat, Conlin families

Brenda Carolyn Mouat, daughter of Norman and Carolyn Mouat of Ganges, and Derek James Conlin, son of Pat and Verna Conlin of Kamloops, were married on Salt Spring on July 2, 1988.

Rev. Alistair Skinner officiated at the ceremony, which was

celebrated by family and friends gathered by the seashore at the home of the bride's parents.

Attending the bride was Kelli Dalton of Vancouver. The groomsmen were Richard Nemeth of Ganges.

After a honeymoon to Whistler, the newlyweds have settled in Vancouver.

金島

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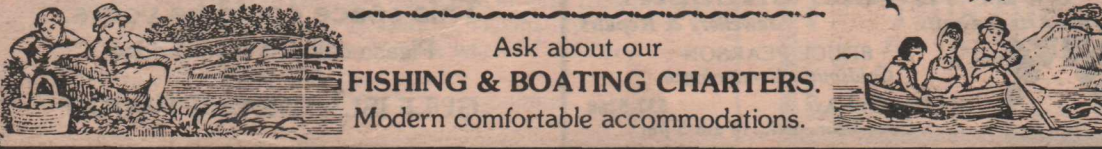
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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

## Salt Spring Art Gallery

The Annual General Meeting will be held Friday, September 9, at 4 pm at the Gallery.

All members are urged to attend.  
Visitors and new members welcome.

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### Rotary Bingo

Thursday, Sept. 8 — 7:30 pm

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---

#### ALSO AT THE FALL FAIR

Sept. 17 & 18 — 10 am-4 pm  
Proceeds to local charities including minor sports.

DINNER HOURS: 5:30-10 PM

The Chart Room



*This Saturday, Sept. 10 — the dining room CLOSSES at 10 am for the Daughters of the Eastern Star luncheon fashion show. We RE-OPEN for DINNER at 5:30 pm.*

---

**Lunch Special — Sept. 10-16**

**RAVIOLI** 5<sup>25</sup>  
A generous portion with tomato sauce & garlic toast

**Dinner Special — Sept. 10-16**

**CAPTAIN'S PLATTER** 11<sup>95</sup>  
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Grilled Chicken Breast ..... 5.95  
Sole Florentine ..... 6.95

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Gladys and Bill Harper

## Island couple marks 50 years of marriage

Bill and Gladys Harper of Maliview Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends on the August 27-28 weekend.

The couple hosted a dinner and dance at the Masonic Hall on Saturday, August 27, and a "come and go" tea at Central Hall on Sunday, August 28.

Family and friends attended from Redvers, Manor and Regina, Saskatchewan; Three Hill, Calgary and Sundre, Alberta; and Salmon Arm, Langley, Burnaby, Haney, Duncan and Sidney, B.C.

Congratulations on 50 years of marriage were received from B.C. Premier Bill Vander Zalm, Saanich-and-the-Islands MLAs Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier, B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers, and from many friends and family members who could not attend the celebrations.

The Harpers were married in the bride's home at Wauchope, Saskatchewan, on October 27, 1938, with Edna Harper (Bill's sister) and Tom Smoothy (Gladys' brother) serving as attendants.

The couple farmed in the community for 15 years before moving to Brandon in 1953, where they operated several successful businesses. They retired to Salt Spring in 1977.

The Harpers have four children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple is active in the island community, being involved with the Ganges and Fulford branches of the OAPO, Golden Age bowlers, Golden Age Recreation Club, advisory board to the Islands Trust (Bill), Golden Hands craft club (Gladys), and Central Hall building committee (Bill).



Happy Birthday Big Fella!  
(good thing we used a wide-angle!)

## Ex-islander celebrates 100 years

A former Salt Spring Island resident has celebrated her 100th birthday. Florence Mullens, who now lives in the Parksville-Qualicum Beach area of Vancouver Island, reached the century mark on August 13.

Mullens, the mother of another ex-islander, Ruth Hamer, still has family connections on Salt Spring: Tom and Dorothy Hemer and their children, Angela and Jennifer.

After moving to Canada from Reading, England, in 1916, Florence Mullens married Charles Mullens, a sergeant-major in the army. The couple lived in Calgary and Regina before retiring in Victoria in 1935.

Charles Mullens died in 1962 at the age of 82 years, after the couple had been married 46 years. Florence eventually went to live with her daughter Ruth in Errington, then arrived at Arrowsmith Lodge three years ago.

Except for the day her late son Bill was born, Florence said, she never spent any time in a hospital. She attributes her longevity to an easy and stress-free life.

"I had an easy life, and no worries," she said. "My husband always had good jobs."

A social drinker, Florence takes a glass of sherry each night. She has never smoked, and never exercised.

Seafood at Vesuvius Bay...

**SEASIDE KITCHEN**

Lunch Specials from 11:30  
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## It's that time of year again — LET'S GET THE BALL ROLLING!

The bowling season starts the second week of September. Phone your league secretary to register or call Leisure Lanes at 537-2054.

### SECRETARIES

- Circus, night ..... Sheila Lucas, 537-5016
- Men's League ..... Terry Jenkins, 537-4510, 537-2054
- Tuesday Afternoon Ladies ..... Josie Bergsma, 537-2165
- Wednesday Ladies ..... Alwina Osterman, 537-4107
- Wednesday Night League ..... Joyce Taylor, 537-2225
- Legion League (Thursday) ..... Linda Schwagly, 537-9823
- Friday Night ..... Dale Howell, 537-9329

If you bowl from 7-9 pm, bring your children to TJ's. We have pool tables, a video arcade and a restaurant. Running late for dinner? Don't worry—we serve hamburgers, fish & chips, sandwiches & homemade pies.



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# Permit values decline

The most recent quarterly development review prepared by the Capital Regional District (CRD) shows the value of building permits issued on Salt Spring between April and June has dropped compared to values posted last year.

The year-to-date totals, however, still remain well above figures for the first six months of 1987.

Between April and June of this year, three commercial permits were issued for work worth \$18,800. As well, there were four industrial permits for \$76,072 worth of work; and 137 residential permits for work worth \$2.47 million.

Total value of work undertaken in the three-month period is \$2.56 million, which compares to \$3.02 million for the same period in 1987. This represents a 15 per cent drop.

Meanwhile, the total for the first six months of this year is \$6.2 million, compared to \$4.3 million the same period last year — a 44 per cent increase.

The CRD review shows the total value of permits issued for the entire region during the second quarter was marginally higher than that of last year. Value of industrial permits was considerably higher than in the same span of 1987.

The report states that institutional permits have almost doubled in the latest quarter; a single permit for \$8.5 million for a Victoria hospital extension is largely responsible for the increase.

Residential permits were down somewhat this year when compared to the second quarter of 1987. The number of housing units dropped by 30 per cent over the second quarter of last year; townhouses dropped from 192 units to 20 and townhouses were down 30 per cent.



## Swinging

Youngster Emily Nixon dances to the upbeat sounds of Les Four — with a little help from father Dale Nixon and mother Margie Nixon. The Vancouver residents attended last week's final Sunday of music in Centennial Park.

# Office to be completed 'by end of fiscal year'

Construction of a new harbour master's office in Ganges will begin "as soon as possible," an official with the federal department of fisheries and oceans said last week.

Gary Norberg said from the department's Vancouver office that while tenders have yet to be called for the project, he expects construction will be completed by the end of the current fiscal year.

That would mean a March, 1989, opening for the \$53,000 building, which would replace the trailer currently serving as the harbour master's office next to the federal wharf in downtown Ganges.

Funds for construction of a new office building were pledged in early August by Tom Siddon, the

federal fisheries minister. At the same time, Siddon promised \$90,000 to pay for replacement of the federal wharf's main wooden float with a wider, concrete structure. That project is also expected to be completed by the end of the current fiscal year.

The projects are part of the federal government's three-year harbour revitalization program, which provides money "above and beyond" normal budgetary allocations to upgrade facilities and to meet increasing demands for service.

The federal wharf in Fulford Harbour is another recipient of program funds. Siddon has pledged \$47,000 to reconstruct the pedestrian approach to the walkway leading to the floats. The area is considered unsafe.

**THE KIDS ARE THERE.  
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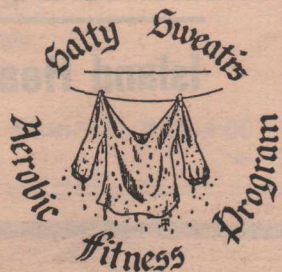
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## Salty Sweat's FALL FITNESS

All classes start Sept. 12th except as noted.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9-9:55 M.H.G.* Mahon Hall 10-10:55 L.I.* Mahon Hall 11-11:45 E.D.I. NOTE: Mahon Hall starts Sept. 19 4:30-5:30 H.G.* Activity Centre	<b>HERE WE GO YEAH!</b> 6-7:00 pm S&S NOTE: Mahon Hall starts Oct. 4	9-9:55 M.H.G.* Mahon Hall <i>We encourage you to work at your own level of fitness!</i> 4:30-5:30 H.G.* Activity Centre	<b>WELCOME BACK, GANG!</b> 6-7:00 pm S&S Mahon Hall	9-9:55 M.H.G.* Mahon Hall 10-10:55 L.I.* Mahon Hall 11-11:45 E.D.I. Mahon Hall 4:30-5:30 H.G.* Activity Centre

**H.G. - High Gear Aerobics** - geared for already fit people looking to maintain and increase their fitness level. Should be able to do 10 or more push-ups, 20 or more curl-ups and 15 or more minutes of cardio work.

**M.H.G. - Moderate High Gear Aerobics** - Less intensity than H.G., but basically the same class. Should be able to do 5 or more push-ups, 10 or more curl-ups and 12 or more minutes of cardio work.

**L.I. - Low Impact** - In this class one foot stays on the floor at all times during cardio work. Great class for anyone unable to do regular aerobics. Should be able to do 5 or more push-ups, 10 or more curl-ups and 12 or more minutes of cardio work.

**S&S - Stretch & Strength** - No aerobics this class.

Consists of 15 min. warm-up, then strength & stretch workout. Weights are available and optional. Bring your own if you have them. This class will complement the regular aerobics classes nicely. Great workout with no bouncing.

**E.D.I. - Easy Does It** - Geared for ages 55 up, or people recovering from lay-offs due to injuries or pregnancy. Good cardio work or 7-15 minutes of on-the-spot, no bounce & walking. Lots of stretching in this class. Lots of fun.

\* **BABYSITTING:** Available at 50¢ per family.  
**TICKETS:** Book of 10 for \$25 - or drop in for \$3.  
**FURTHER INFO:** call Kathy, 537-5450, or Ellen, 537-2680.

# Formation of health society on Monday meeting agenda

A society aiming to "improve and maintain" the health of Gulf Islanders will look for approval this Monday at the general meetings of Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods.

The formation of the Island Health Services Society will depend on voter support at the September 12 general meetings. Members of the hospital society will meet at 7:30 pm; members of the Greenwoods society will meet at 8 pm. If voters give their blessing to the new society, its preliminary meeting will take place at 8:30 pm.

The creation of the Health Services Society, which would eventually seek a merger of the hospital and Greenwoods boards, is recommended in a recent Capital Regional District study on health care in the Gulf Islands.

A merger of the two boards would allow the society to operate with a global budget and use health care funds in a "more discretionary way," according to proponents.

The society would also be able to give more than moral support to numerous health services on

the island — i.e., senior day care, home nursing service, and mental health service.

The new board would consist of equal numbers of former board members from the two institutions, and the first responsibility of the new board would be to establish what the community wants and needs in the form of health care.

The stated objectives of the new society would be to bring about "integration and coordination" in the delivery of acute, rehabilitation and community and institutional health and related services. Other goals and objectives include:

- To acquire and operate on a non-profit basis the necessary facilities for all forms of health care.
- To place greater emphasis on health maintenance, health promotion, the prevention of illness, and the promotion of individual family and community responsibility for health, and therefore avoid the need for health services.
- To develop and promote public and professional education pro-

grams to support the appropriate use of health services.

• To address the social and psychological components of health, particularly of the elderly, rly, and to provide or foster the development of services which meet these socio-health needs.

• To achieve a superior level of service, while controlling per capita health care costs.

• To provide a cheerful, considerate and safe environment which is responsive to human needs in a caring fashion. The society recognizes and values the contribution of the patient's family and of the community.

• To provide educational and training programs for staff development and staff health and medical education in co-operation with the educational facilities within the region.

• The society will recognize the unique traditions of its constituent facilities and will support those traditions which are consistent with its philosophy of integrated health services.

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# School board endorses Royal Commission view

One of the many recommendations contained in a Royal Commission report on education was endorsed last Tuesday by the board of trustees for the Gulf Islands School District.

A motion made by board chairman David Eyles directed trustees to highlight a recommendation to Minister of Education Tony Brummet. Trustees endorsed the following statement: "We suggest that a committee, representing both the secondary school system and of the post-secondary sector, be set up by the Ministry of Education to provide a forum in which matters of articulation between the secondary schools and the universities can be discussed and settled."

Currently, universities establish entrance requirements without consulting secondary schools. Eyles said he believes this indirectly leads to a higher level of drop-outs in secondary schools.

Students, the board chairman explained, frequently aim to take university entrance courses "in case" they want to enter a post-secondary facility at a later date. Some of these students cannot handle the workload and end up dropping out of school entirely.

Trustees agreed there should be some form of co-operation and consultation between the two levels of education systems. The universities should provide schools with advance notice of changes, they said, allowing the high schools to make curriculum adjustments.

Endorsement of the one Royal Commission recommendation does not exclude similar action with respect to other recommendations contained in the report. After they have fully examined all recommendations, trustees may make other endorsements.

The Gulf Islands school board recently announced the hiring of a

secretary-treasurer for the district.

Ken Starling, who has worked in the ministry of education for the past several years, has been engaged for the position.

The board decided several months ago to hire a secretary-treasurer, when it discovered the Gulf Islands school district is one of the few districts in the province which has no one filling the position.

The post of secretary-treasurer was cut locally during budget restraint in the mid-1980s.

Having a full-time secretary-treasurer will lessen the workload of local Schools Superintendent Mike Marshall, who had been filling the position.

Starling worked as a secretary-treasurer in Cranbrook until 1981. Since then, he has worked with the ministry of education as director of finance, and later, as director of facilities.

He will arrive in the district on September 12.

A school board request for the closure of Kanaka Road may be reconsidered by the provincial highways ministry, according to correspondence received by trustees last week.

Board chairman David Eyles explained that the ministry has turned down numerous requests by the district to close the road. Highways took the position that Kanaka Road, which runs between the Ganges schools and a playing field, is a low traffic area and should remain open.

The ministry's letter to the board, however, said the province may be prepared to reconsider its position.

The Fernwood School addition is still in the sketch stage, school board trustees learned last week.

Actual construction of the addition is not expected to begin until Christmas.

**ANNUAL MEETINGS**

**Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society**

AND

**Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society**

**AGENDAS**

1. Acceptance of previous minutes
2. Receiving of annual reports
3. Receiving of financial report for year ending March 31, 1988
4. Nominating committee report and elections to Board of Trustees
5. Appointment of the auditor
6. Any other business that may arise

**HOSPITAL**  
 7:30 pm  
 September 12, 1988

**GREENWOODS**  
 8:00 pm  
 September 12, 1988

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**Island Health Services Society Formation Meeting**

8:30 pm, September 12, 1988

**AGENDA**

1. Formation of society
2. Adoption of bylaws

*Information packages are available at the Hospital & Greenwoods*

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**ALL MEETINGS WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE S.S.I. SCHOOL ACTIVITY CENTRE**

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**VOTING PRIVILEGES**

**ZONE MEMBERS:** Persons who own land situated in the Gulf Islands — namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano — and pay taxes thereon, who have made written application for membership in the Society. (Applications will be available at the door.)

**ANNUAL MEMBERS:** Persons who have paid membership dues during the past membership year which extends from the commencement of one annual meeting until the commencement of the next.

**DIANE HOROVATIN**  
 Secretary/Treasurer  
 Board of Directors  
 Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society

**MARGARET J. McKAY**  
 Secretary  
 Board of Trustees  
 The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

34-3

**Islands Trust suggests**

# Beach status designations could be done by rezonings

Salt Spring's Islands Trust representatives have suggested the ministry of fisheries and oceans should co-operate with local regulators and apply for the rezoning of beaches deemed suitable for commercial clam harvesting.

The suggestion comes in the wake of a decision made by a joint federal-provincial committee studying the controversy surrounding commercial clam digging on the West Coast. The committee has decided to establish "recreational reserves" along the coast, which would make several beaches out-of-bounds to commercial harvesting operations.

However, Islands Trust representative Nick Gilbert notes that while local zoning allows recreational use, it does not specify commercial use of Salt Spring beaches. Gilbert said he can't endorse the move by the federal government to establish recreational reserves, but would be willing to sit down and discuss the rezoning of areas suitable for commercial clam harvesting.

"Through the zoning process we can recognize all interests," he said.

Gilbert feels it would be reasonable for the federal government to approach the Trust — as do other commercial and industrial users — and apply for rezoning of suitable areas. This, he said, would greatly reduce conflicts with other interested parties whose rights should be protected.

Gilbert also noted that federal legislation is much "weightier" than local zoning laws, and that such a move would be purely voluntary.

Conflicts between commercial clam diggers and local residents, which have become increasingly apparent over the past year, were outlined by more than 50 island

residents attending a meeting with federal and provincial officials two weeks ago.

The audience at the meeting unanimously concluded that all of Salt Spring's beaches should be closed to commercial shellfish harvesting, with the exception of the traditional Native Indian fishery.

The recommendation — which was supported by Islands Trustees — recognizes the following, Gilbert said:

- the "multitude" of small shellfish beaches on the island, which are used by residents and

visitors;

- the large number of residents and visitors to Salt Spring, their vested interest in the island, and their financial contribution to the economy;

- the fact that harvesters, who travel here from off-island, contribute nothing to the local economy and cause considerable disruption and inconvenience to others;

- harvesting is an environmental concern as clams and many other shellfish and sea creatures are being stripped from local shores;
- no study of the environmental impact has been undertaken.



## Counting

Dave Roland sends signal to partner John Steele at Saturday's horseshoe pitch tournament at Vesuvius Inn. Roland and Steel finished second at event, which was staged to collect contributions for Terry Fox fund. Details, Page A2.

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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT Court of Revision 1988 Voters' List

For the Electoral Areas of Langford, Sooke, View Royal, Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands.

Pursuant to Section 59(2) of the Municipal Act, the Court of Revision will sit at 10:00 am on Monday, 3rd October, 1988, at:

The Board Room (3rd Floor)  
524 Yates Street  
Victoria, B.C.

to hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors; and

- (a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated; or
- (b) may add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- (c) may strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting; or
- (d) may correct any other manifest error in the list; or
- (e) shall add to the list the name of a person qualified on August 31st to have his/her name entered on the list and for this purpose the court may accept an application as completed under Section 42 of the Municipal Act if delivered to the court at its first sitting.

William M. Jordan  
Secretary  
Capital Regional District

36-2

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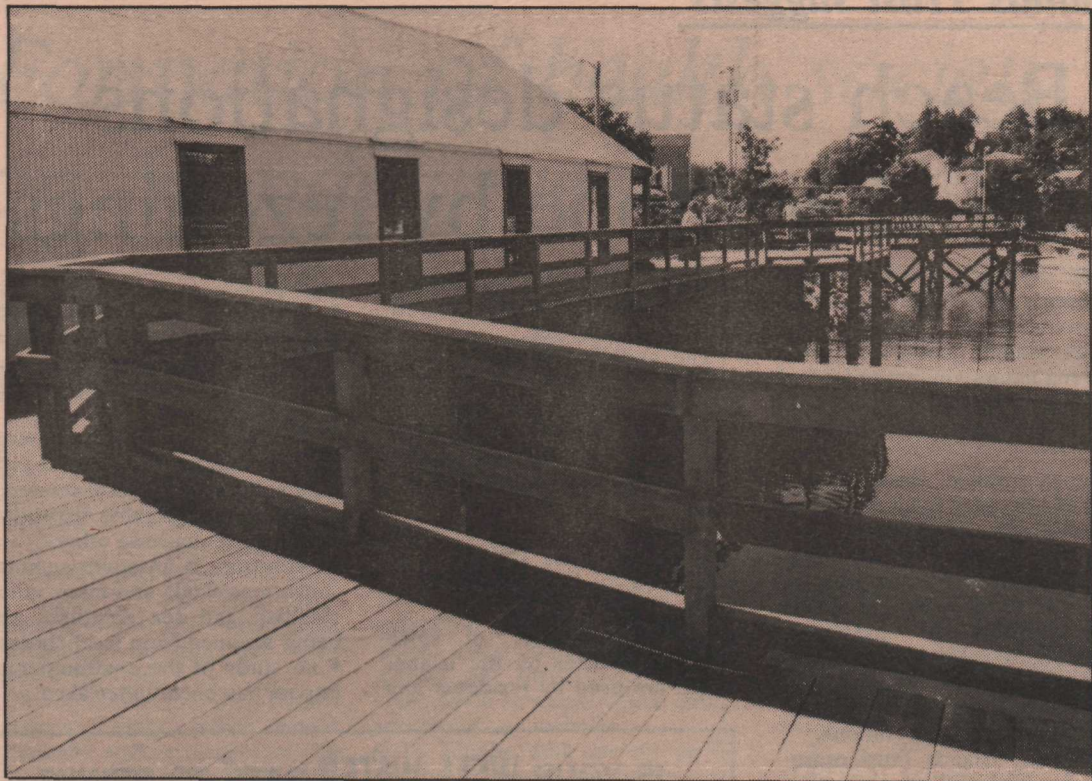
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### Opening

Ganges Harbour's waterfront walkway is getting steadily longer as property owners make their contribution to the project. At left, Tom Toynbee of Mouat's Trading Co. looks on as regional director Hugh Borsman cuts ribbon last Wednesday to mark completion of another phase. About 100 people turned up for the opening of Mouat's section of the walkway (above) which as of last week extended along the waterfront side of Mouat's Mall. Construction of the Mouat's Trading section is continuing. Funding is being sought to run the walkway to the head of the harbour and to build a dinghy dock below the Ship's Anchor Inn. A lottery grant application has been made for about one-third the cost. Private sector funding would make up the remainder.

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**SEALED TENDERS** for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Contract Policy and Administration, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, Room 601, 1166 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3W5 will be received until the specific closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office.

#### PROJECT

**TENDER NO. 70M-88-0088** - for **FISHERIES & OCEANS** Concrete Floats, Outer Harbour, Ganges, B.C.

Closing Date: **11:00 AM PDST, 21 SEPTEMBER 1988.**

Tender documents may be viewed at the Amalgamated Construction Assn. of B.C., and the associations in Victoria and Nanaimo, B.C.

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**Continuing Education offering full range of courses on island**

The range of Continuing Education programs to be offered on Salt Spring this year will extend from photography to parenting.

The variety of programs available is matched by the talents of islanders lined up as instructors. For instance:

- Mike Gluss, a professional photographer for 20 years and the founder and former director of Western Pacific Academy of Photography in Victoria, is staging a weekend workshop on "shooting nature."

Gluss, whose awards include the Paris Art Directors' prize for his Fuji perfume ads, has had his works published in *Maclean's*, *Chatelaine*, *Western Living* and other magazines.

The workshop will be held at the Salt Spring Workshop Centre (formerly Camp YAWACA), where Gluss has established a

new school of professional photography.

- Salt Spring counsellor and social worker Wendy Case will lead one portion of *How to talk so kids will listen; how to listen so kids will talk*, a program about effective parenting, divided according to relevant age groups.

While Case handles the grade four through teenage group, Lisa Sigurgeirson will lead parents of pre-schoolers through grade three. Sigurgeirson has training and experience in understanding and interacting with children, is a pre-school educator and supervisor of Under the Rainbow pre-school.

- Bev Peden returns with her *Drawing in Fulford* program. An artist who works in several media, Peden plans to make use of live models. As usual, artists and aspiring artists at all levels will

receive personal attention as they draw.

- Courses offered in French, Spanish and Japanese will be led by experienced instructors who are all native speakers of the language. Keiko Taylor will introduce Japanese with help from Hiromi Endo; Marie Beaudoin Baade, an aide in the local French immersion program, will offer French; and newcomer Diana Guitierrez Carrillo from Mexico will teach conversational Spanish.

All of the courses are designed to appeal to the tourist; they will give the student practice with the basic structures and vocabulary necessary to survive in the target language environment, Continuing Education says.

For further information about programs offered this fall, contact co-ordinator Maggie Warbey at the Continuing Education office (537-2822).

**Planning session slated**

Salt Spring Island's *Voice of Women* chapter launches its fall season next week with a meeting called to discuss projects and priorities for the coming 10 months.

The meeting will be held Monday, September 12, at 7:30 pm in the library of Salt Spring Elementary School. New members are welcome.

Members will be given the opportunity to evaluate the merits of a film and video festival;

projects based on the Nairobi Forward-Looking Strategies, a UN document resulting from the world-wide Decade of Women; and the production of an informational booklet on environmental-sound household practices.

*Voice of Women* is a Canada-wide organization emphasizing concerns for peace, ecology and women's issues. Contacts are Catherine Faulkner (537-2756) or Maggie Schubart (537-9804).

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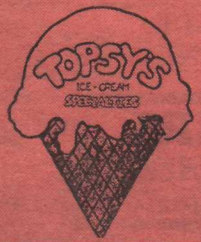
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