

Local foster parent case officers paint picture of urgent island need

By SUSAN DICKER
Second of Three Parts

When social worker Jane Tyson apprehends a Salt Spring Island child for foster care placement, she should have a variety of family situations to offer him or her.

At present, however, there are only two foster homes available on this island — and both are already sheltering a needy child.

Tyson and resource worker Lois Kelly, who are organizing a three-session orientation series for Salt Spring families interested in foster care, are the ministry workers involved in fostering on the Gulf Islands. The two women work together to match children in need with the best possible family situation.

While the foster care program on Salt Spring is currently seeking families willing to shelter teenagers, a reserve of foster parents available for placement of younger children, babies and handicapped youngsters is also necessary.

"The bigger the cross-section (of foster parents), the better," Tyson says.

In the past six months, the Salt Spring Island Community Centre has identified six to 10 children who may need foster homes in the near future. And while the ministry of social services and housing does have homes available in Victoria, Tyson recommends against sending children off-land.

"We like to keep as many things constant as possible," she says, indicating the loss of friends and an established life in the community can only add greater turmoil to the child's situation.

And because Salt Spring is a unique, close-knit community, the "bright lights" of Victoria can create further difficulties: "We can lose vulnerable kids in the streets of downtown Victoria."

There is little Tyson can do if she apprehends a youth who categorically refuses to go into foster care. She offers them the service, saying "this is what I can do for you." Sometimes, the more home types she has to offer, the better her chance becomes of placing the child.

The foster care program accepts foster parents of all types, as long as the applicant meets certain ministry standards — such as agreeing to undergo a criminal record check. He or she



can be married, with or without children, single or a single parent, old, young, wealthy or poor.

"I might have a 17-year-old girl who does not want to go into a family situation, but who would feel comfortable living with a single woman," Tyson says.

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Another foster child might have a specific religious background, or other wants and needs.

Foster parents also have the opportunity to identify the type of child they are interested in sheltering. (After all, says Tyson, they are providing the service.) Some foster parents are interested in caring for handicapped children, while others specify interest in a certain age group.

There are varying types of foster parents: "restrictive" versus

"general," and "emergency" versus "permanent."

"Restricted" foster parents identify one particular child they want to care for — perhaps a good friend's son. Those labeled "general" remain open to house any child (although they still have the opportunity to specify a certain "type").

Foster children living in "permanent" homes stay for a lengthy period of time — usually until they are ready to live on their own — while those placed in "emergency" homes typically stay for up to three months, until they can go back to their natural home or a more permanent situation.

Apprehension of a child for a foster care home is prompted by a number of factors. Tyson, who investigates and makes apprehensions, has seven days to convince a court the child has suffered one of the following situations: abuse, neglect, deprivation of necessary medical attention, parental disability (usually physical), life endangerment or separation from home.

In other situations, parents will request a child be taken into care while they struggle with a separation or physical ailment. Some children are put in foster homes

because their natural parents cannot cope with them.

"Usually when I take kids into care," Tyson says, "the parents understand why."

It also falls to the social worker to determine the degree of access a natural parent should have to a child in foster care. This can range from open access, to no contact whatsoever, depending on the situation. But it is generally not the foster parents who are labelled the "bad guys."

The ministry of social services and housing and the B.C. Federation of Foster Parents Associations (BCFFPA) offer a variety of training and support networks for foster parents. A parent who takes on a sexually-abused child, for example, may wish to undergo special training and counselling.

The BCFFPA organizes community support links for foster parents; it acts as an advocate for foster parents in the province and serves as a "partnership of communication" between foster parents and social workers.

As Tyson points out, foster parents and social workers work as a team in caring for foster children. While Tyson has legal custody of an apprehended child, the foster parents function in a "custodial" role, providing food, shelter and clothing.

Foster parents are remunerated for this custodial position in the form of a "fee for service" and special needs payments. But as Tyson indicates: it should in no

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While February's first two articles may be timely and appropriate now — and they bear reviewing — a few additional chores should be added to the expanding list.

The heavy snows which fell may have bent or broken branches on your evergreens and broadleaved shrubs such as viburnums and rhodos. In this situation you should evaluate the form of the shrub, the strength of the branches and the severity of the splits or breaks.

If splints, stakes, bindings or guying will be required, you should question what it will all look like, how long it will have to be bandaged up before it can once again stand on its own, and ultimately, whether or not it will survive another snowfall in the future.

If the form of the plant could use some corrective pruning to enhance the shape or form, then this is a good time to carry out such work. Hard pruning or cutting back will enable the plant to provide stronger support, and give the shrub a firm scaffold for resisting future heavy snow and wind loads.

Encourage ripening of wood

Splits or breaks in stems or branches will always remain weak, as plant tissues find it hard to repair structural damages, and subsequent storms or snows will usually cause further grief. For these reasons it is most often best to carry out corrective pruning, cleaning up the wounds and removing the broken wood. Most shrubs will respond by sending up new shoots which can then be pruned and shaped to develop a new, strong framework of branches.

Little or no fertilizer need be applied at this time, but later on in the growing season the vigorous succulent growth will benefit from a potassium and phosphorous feeding to encourage ripening of the wood, and the development of a greater degree of disease and frost resistance.

The pruning of roses should be carried out as soon as damaged or dead wood can be differentiated from the tissue that is still viable. Depending on the situation, exposure to sun, and the variety, some roses may have suffered severe damage, but most will survive. Virtually all of the roses had flushed some buds and were starting to grow out in January, only to be killed by February's cold.

Next week is usually the best time period for pruning roses, but as we are now somewhat behind schedule, I'd suggest waiting until the dead, black or dark brown tissue is fully evident.

For your other shrubs which show burning, sunscald or frost damage, you can safely remove any scalded, burned, or bleached out foliage, but refrain from cutting back stems unless you are certain they have died. Many have been shielded by the foliage, and are still alive.

For now you should see the dieback as an opportunity to do some corrective pruning, but don't at any time assume that the plant is dead; it's better to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Soak in with spring rains

Shrubs, fruit trees, shade trees, and ornamental flowering trees should be fertilized this month using a near-balanced fertilizer such as 13-16-10 or 17-17-17 at roughly one pound of fertilizer per inch of stem diameter. Try to distribute this evenly over the entire root area which extends approximately to the reach of the branches, also often referred to as the drip line.

If there are shrubs, groundcovers or grasses which will be competing with the tree roots, then you might choose to fertilize at a little higher rate. Alternately, to get the nutrients down to the tree roots, you can use a pipe, pinch bar or wrecking bar to rod evenly spaced holes to an eight-inch depth, and then drop in a proportional amount of fertilizer. The nutrient will soak in with the spring rains, and be available for uptake by the plant roots by the time it's needed.

School district personnel unite to supply wheelchair

Thanks to the generosity of the Gulf Islands School Board, the Gulf Island Administrators' association and the Gulf Island Teachers' Association, a man in Zimbabwe will soon be getting a new wheelchair.

The recipient is W.F. Demadema, former headmaster of a school in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, which twinned with Fernwood Elementary School in 1982. At

that time the two schools exchanged information about the various goings-on at each school.

The principal of Fernwood in 1982 was Glenn Woodley, who is now principal at Salt Spring Elementary. Last fall Woodley received a letter from Demadema

in which he said he had broken his back while digging a well on his property. Because of his disability he lost his job and was having a difficult time carrying on with his life.

Demadema appealed to Woodley for any kind of assistance he might be able to provide. After

doing some investigating, Woodley found a relief organization in England, called Life Line, that

would purchase, package and deliver the wheelchair to Zimbabwe for approximately \$400 Canadian.

Once he had information in hand, Woodley asked the school board, the teachers' association and the administrators' association to divide the costs three ways to help Demadema get on with his life.

Fernwood project set for approval

The Gulf Islands School Board has cleared the way for construction of the addition to Fernwood Elementary School.

The final stamp of approval, which has to be supplied by the education ministry, is expected to be done shortly and work is likely to begin by the end of April.

Ten construction companies, none of which are from Salt Spring Island, put in tenders on the job. According to school board secretary-treasurer Ken Starling, all of the bids were competitive.

The contract was awarded to JCR Construction of Victoria, which entered the low bid of \$935,000. The next-closest bid was \$500 higher.

"We have checked out the company and they seem quite reputable," Starling told the meeting. "They have done work for the Sooke School Board and the University of Victoria, and everyone we spoke to was very satisfied with their work."

Construction of the 784-square-metre addition is expected to be completed by the end of the year. "What we are hoping for is to have the addition ready for use when the kids come back to school from their Christmas break," Starling said.

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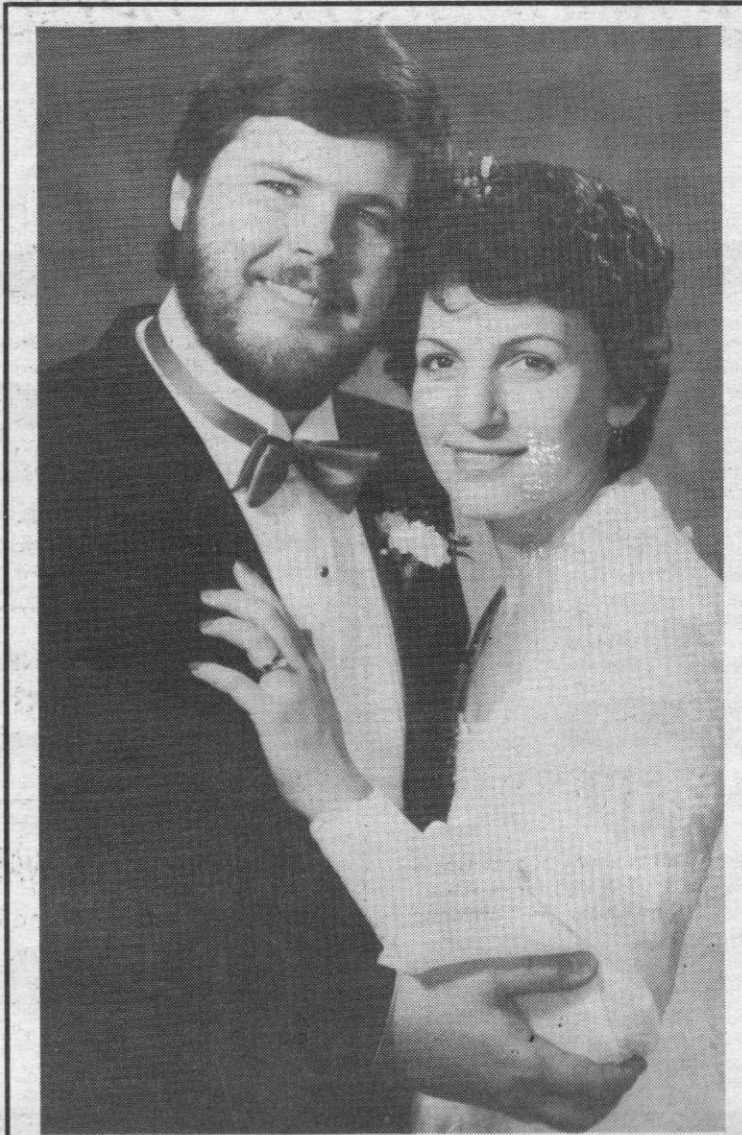
It's speech contest time at Salt Spring Speakers Club ITC.

The local contest, held annually, will see several club members deliver their prepared speeches according to standards established by International Training in Communication (ITC). The speakers will be judged on various merits such as speech organization, delivery and overall effectiveness. One person will then be chosen to represent Salt Spring Speakers at the council-level competition which will draw entrants from ITC clubs throughout Vancouver Island.

Members of the community are welcome to attend the event, which will be held at the Harbour House Hotel on Thursday, March 16 at 6:30 pm. Dinner will be served at a cost of \$10, and reservations can be made by calling Lavinia Hann at 537-9566 or Alice Richards at 537-5003.

Salt Spring Speakers Club ITC is a member of International Training in Communication (ITC), one of the largest non-profit educational organizations in the world.

Club meetings are held twice monthly, during which members participate in a continuing learning experience by practising impromptu speaking exercises, taking part in educational workshops, participating in regular programming and accepting the challenge of speaking engagements at other community organizations and events such as the speech contest.



Newlyweds

Trudy Buckley and Steven Lynch were married February 14, 1989, at the home of the bride's parents, Charlie and Jean Buckley. Best man at the ceremony was Bob Lynch, while Moya Doherty served as bridesmaid. Out-of-town guests attending included Arthur Buckley of Chetwynd, Valerie Mintenko of Prince George, and former island residents Bob and Gay Lynch, who travelled from New Zealand.

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Orientation sessions set for foster parents

A series of three orientation sessions for Salt Spring families interested in foster care will begin this Tuesday evening.

The sessions, slated for 7:30 pm in the Salt Spring Elementary School library, have been organized by the ministry of social services and housing in conjunction with the Salt Spring Community Centre.

Social worker Jane Tyson and resource worker Lois Kelly will conduct the meetings, which will introduce potential foster parents to all aspects of the program.

Participating in the orientation sessions is one of the criteria for becoming a foster parent.

The sessions will describe ministry expectations of foster parents — such as undergoing a

criminal record check — and will explain what foster parents can expect from the ministry (remuneration and support, for example).

The sessions will guide potential foster parents through the entire process of fostering, from apprehension of a child through to his or her return home or to a more permanent situation.

Almost anybody can be a foster parent — single parents or married couples, people with or without children, and single individuals all qualify.

At present, Salt Spring has a great need for foster parents. The Community Centre and the ministry hope the orientation sessions will attract interest in what is considered a worthy cause.

Island case workers see demand for foster families

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 way be considered a money-making venture.

"The motivation for fostering must be a love of children," she says.

Tyson and co-worker Lois Kel-

ly, individuals at the Community Centre and several island children needing nourishment, love and attention, hope islanders will consider their circumstances and offer themselves as potential foster parents.

Speakers outline techniques

Members of the Salt Spring Speakers Club recently helped youngsters prepare for a 4-H contest.

Speakers Club members attended the 4-H Club meeting to outline proper techniques used for public speaking. The advice was given in advance of a 4-H speak-off set for this Friday at the Farmers' Institute.



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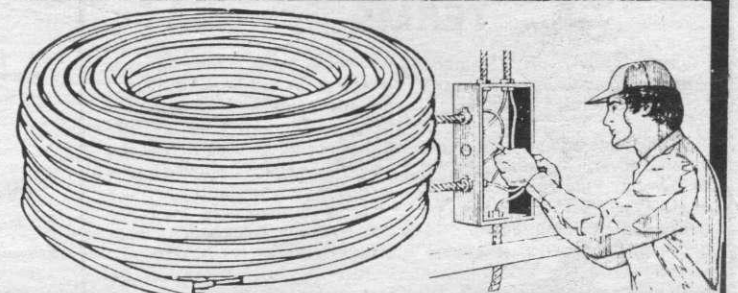
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537-2905 eves.

S.S.I. COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Rescheduled to Wed. Mar. 15 7:30 pm
Elementary School Library

LADIES NEEDED FOR baseball season. Phone 537-4597

COME AND SEE

our Party, Meeting and Movie Hall for Northern Salt Spring.
You are invited to CENTRAL COMMUNITY HALL's

OPEN HOUSE and

Annual General Meeting Sunday March 19, 2:30 PM

Fulford Harbour Waterworks

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, March 20 - 7:30 pm
Rodrigo's Restaurant
Election of 1 Trustee

SENIORS FOR SENIORS: now located in Room 203, Upper Ganges Centre. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 1:30-3:30 for Resource Information, Senior Buddies. Will extend hours soon. Call 537-4604

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SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)

A "Special" Meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held in the Board Room, March 9, 1989. The Meeting will commence at 1:30 p.m. Public Welcome!

Information Night Find out about FOSTERING

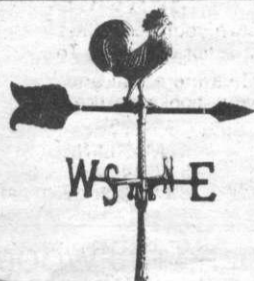
on S.S.I.
Tuesday, March 14 7:30 - 9:30
Elem. School Library
For further information: 598-5124

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Island Cinema
CENTRAL HALL — 8 PM
Sat & Sun, March 11 & 12
"Without A Clue"
(Mature)
Info & reservations at
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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Guess the weight of our
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1st PRIZE:
The Chocolate Bunny
(valued at approx \$100)
2nd PRIZE:
\$50 Gift Certificate from
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3rd PRIZE:
\$25 Gift Certificate
As well as 10
\$10 Easter Baskets.
Contest closed:
March 23 at noon.



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WINDBORNE
entry forms:
Volume II,
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Morningside,
Pegasus, Orcas,
and Gulf Jewels
Galleries.

Deadline for entries:
March 15.
Official Opening:
March 25

ATTENTION, Arts and Crafts
People — Morningside Store
in Fulford Harbour is looking
for new arts and crafts. Bring
in your work, we are open
every day except Tuesday, 10-
5.



S.S.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOM KOPPEL
on
The Kanakas:
Salt Spring's
Hawaiian Settlers
Tuesday, March 14, 2:00 PM
CENTRAL HALL

CAR WASH



The Fulford Grade 6
class is having a car wash at
the Petro-Can station on
Sat. March 11 from 11-3
By donation only.
All proceeds go to our
Strathcona Fund.
Thank You.

GULF ISLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY DAY
Due to snow conditions date
has been changed to
MARCH 10
9:30 - 11:30 only
Parents especially welcomed!

Notices 032



THE STAGE IS SET
for the annual
Salt Spring Speakers Club
SPEECH CONTEST
Thurs., March 16 - 6:30 pm
Dinner \$10
Harbour House Hotel.
Reservations -
Lavinia, 537-9566
or Alice 537-5003

Coming Events 035

CONTINUING EDUCATION still not too late!

Check Spring brochure
for times and places.
TONIGHT:
Infant First Aid,
Math Brush-Up,
Calligraphy,
Computer Lab Drop-In,
Feldenkrais in Ganges
FRIDAY:
Travel by Arm Chair 2:30 pm
Greenwoods,
"The Temples of Thailand"
SATURDAY:
"Idea to Publication"
Ellen Weber returns.
March 18 Marlyn Horsdal
on "Getting Published"
TUESDAY:
Word-Processing on the
Mac Plus,
Seniors in Motion 10:30 am
Feldenkrais at Fulford,
Small Motor Repair
THURSDAY:
Basic Car Maintenance,
Microwave Cooking.
Red Cross First Aid,
Children's Drama,
Dance Classes,
Jazz Dance for Adults
Wednesdays 7-8 pm,
GED, ESL, Tutoring,
A few spaces in Sushi II
Info? 537-2822 or
C.E. Office in
Lower Mout's Mall
10:30 - 2:30 M-Th.

ACTIVE P.A.S.S.
presents
ACTIVE MASKS
a workshop on using masks
in performance
by PAULINE LANDBERG
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OFF CENTRE STAGE
March 11 & 12, fee: \$35:00
Registration & Info:
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FASHION SHOW AND LUNCH
Harbour House,
Thursday, April 13th.
Bar 12 noon, Lunch 12:30
Tickets \$9 ea. Ph. 537-2479
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at OFF CENTRE STAGE

Saturday, March 18th
7:30 P.M.
Featuring:
Kenneth Wells — Sarod
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Tickets at the door \$5.00

COFFEE HOUSE REVIVAL at
St. George's Hall, March
17th, 8:00 P.M. Everyone
welcome, open stage, \$2.00
admission.

Coming Events 035

OPEN HOUSE
Drop in & see the refurbished
Tourist Information Centre,
Ganges.
Monday, March 13 - 1-3 pm
Refreshments.

BRIDGING GAPS ... one-day
conference on the High
School and its students ...
March 11/89 ... Pre-register
at School Board office, GISS
or Canadian Imperial Bank of
Commerce ... see you there

Annual Antique Collectibles SHOW & SALE

Sanscha Hall, Sidney
Sat & Sun, April 1 & 2
10-4 pm
Tables & information
656-4523

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: THE ESTATE OF FRED
GANTEFOR, also known as
FREDERIC GANTEFOR, FRITZ
GANTEFOR, FRIEDRICH
GANTEFOER, FRED GANTE-
FOER and FRIEDRICH
GANTEFOR, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that
creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
FRED GANTEFOR, also
known as FREDERIC
GANTEFOR, FRITZ GANTE-
FOR, FRIEDRICH GANTEFOER,
FRED GANTEFOER, AND
FRIEDRICH GANTEFOR,
deceased, late of Ganges,
British Columbia, are hereby
required to send them duly
verified to the undersigned
solicitor at Box 248, Ganges,
BC VOS 1E0 on or before
March 29, 1989, after which
date the assets of the said
estate will be distributed,
having regard only to claims
that have been received.

Signed: Rodney Pringle,
Executor of the Estate of
Fred Gantefor, by his
solicitors, Ian H. Clement
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VOS 1E0

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HEAD HOUSEKEEPER for
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PART TIME BABYSITTER for
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washing positions available
for re-opening of Booth Bay
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Restaurant. Call 537-5651
for interview.

WAITRESS, WAITERS &
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CHILD CARE NEEDED 2
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preferred. 537-9815

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experience preferred, not
essential. Apply in person to
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SALT SPRING CO-OPERATIVE PRESCHOOL
(member of VICPA)

is looking for a Supervisor 5
half days a week, beginning
September.

Fully qualified and licensed
applicants please apply by
sending resume, including
letters of references, by March
30, to:

Salt Spring Preschool
Box 81, Ganges, B.C.
VOS 1E0

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INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
expanding. Key personnel
required. Part-time/full time
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Holy Eucharist 11:15
Weekday Eucharist:
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5:15 pm Thursdays
Rev. James Koester
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Nursery to 15 years
MINISTER:
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537-5812

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Salt Spring Island
Fulford — 9 am
Ganges — 10:30 am
Saturdays —
Ganges, 5 pm
Rev. Fr. P.A. Bergin

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9:30 - 10:15 am
Morning Worship 10:30
Thursday:
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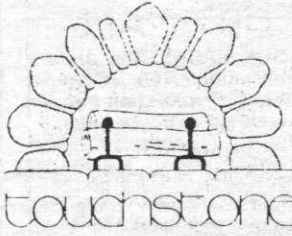
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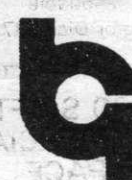
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Fund set up

It has been proposed that the new linear park in Ganges should be planted with an avenue of some 30 Japanese flowering cherries - not only to beautify the area, but also to honour our early Japanese settlers.

A fund will be set up to cover the cost of this project, and anyone wishing to donate the cost of a tree, or make any other contribution, may do so by making their cheques payable to The Linear Park Committee, and leaving them at the "KISS" office, next to et cetera, or mailing them to P.O. Box 1157, Ganges.
ISABEL AND CONNOR HUNT,
Ganges.

New song

The newest "song of the week" from the Raging Grannies is sung to the tune of My Favourite Things and is as follows:
*Clear-cut the forests and kill all the fishes -
Denude our hillsides against all our wishes
Who cares if all of our trees disappear?
We can grow more in about 80 years!
Who needs green trees?
Who needs clear streams?
Who needs oxygen?
We're fooling around with the health of our earth.
And it may not heal again.*

A Sierra Club bulletin tells us MacMillan Bloedel has increased profits by 150 per cent and reduced employment by 25 per cent over the last 10 years. MB is 50 per cent owned by Noranda, a transnational company which is planning a dioxin-producing pulp mill in Tasmania, where the environmental movement is in its infancy.

Four transnationals controlled 93.2 per cent of our public forest cut in 1985-86, and such concentrations of control are increasing. Do these facts make you feel comfortable about the economic climate of B.C.?

And what about environmental damage as our life-giving, oxygen-producing forests disappear? Write to Dave Parker, Forests Minister, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4, with concerns.
And stop voting foxes into the henhouse.
VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Ganges.

Unworthy

Following the announcement that the Principal Investors Protection Association has retained Mr. Howard Shapray of the Vancouver law firm Freeman and Co. as their legal counsel, finance minister Mel Couvelier has reportedly stated that he is "absolutely delighted" at the news.
More than 60 per cent of the victims of this bureaucratic bungling are over 60 years of age; many are widows. Many are still suffering the physical and mental stresses of this trauma as they struggle to cope with a much reduced standard of living due to the loss of their savings.

Couvelier is obviously aware of their distress as he stated in the Legislature on April 27, 1988: "This is an issue and a matter that I think has to concern all British Columbians in a way that tugs at the heart strings" (Hansard).
Yet this same man is "absolutely delighted" that this issue may end up in the courts where prolonged litigation could extend their misery for years.
Governments with integrity do not have to be ordered by the courts to do what is right; they

meet with the aggrieved party and if at fault take steps to rectify the situation. It is very easy to attack the impoverished elderly, especially when you have the full resources of the state behind you.

In my opinion forcing the victims of this tragic fiasco into court is a despicable, mean-spirited act of cruelty which is unworthy of a government which claims to be guided by high moral principles.
RONALD E. THIEL,
Saanichton.

Compensation

The thalidomide tragedy is in the media once again, as the victims of this devastating drug are asking the Canadian government for compensation.

The Thalidomide Victims Association of Canada is asking the Canadian government for a total of \$10 million. Since there are over 100 thalidomide victims in Canada, their request is extremely reasonable.

People with thalidomide-induced disabilities were twice victimized by the Canadian government and the medical profession: first, by the drug which should have been pulled from the market as soon as its side effects were known and by the government's refusal to acknowledge its moral and economic responsibility for the consequences of its inaction.

We applaud the Association's fight to become visible. It appears the victims are less concerned with true monetary compensation than symbolic recognition by the government of its role in this travesty. After 25 years of shirking this responsibility, it is time the Canadian government found the decency to recompense the citizens it betrayed.
MARGO MASSIE,
B.C. Coalition of the Disabled.

Chlorofluorocarbon threat must be tackled at all levels

By PETER PENTZ
First in a series

The dinosaurs disappeared some 60 million years ago because they could not survive a sudden climatic change produced by external factors for which they were in no way responsible. Now another species — man — appears to be in danger of extinguishing itself, and most other forms of life, through a combination of ignorance, greed and short-sighted lust for power.

Since the danger arises entirely from our own behaviour we have a choice: we do not have to follow the dinosaurs into oblivion but we do need to understand the problems we have created, and take remedial action.

The series that starts with this issue of *Driftwood* will examine the various threats, one by one; try to see what needs to be done at the world level to combat them; and then consider what effective personal action we can take, nationally and locally.

Let us start with the ozone layer we are told is in danger. About 15 miles above us the atmosphere contains a gas, ozone — a hyper-active relative of the ordinary oxygen we breathe. It acts as a screen, a gaseous sun-filter that allows just enough ultra-violet (UV) light from the sun to penetrate to ground level and energize the growth of the plants on which all life depends.

For years we have been damaging this protective screen, tearing holes that allow too much UV penetration. Stratospheric ozone over Antarctica is at times 50 per cent less than normal. High above Toronto it has dropped about three per cent since 1976; and each one per cent loss in the ozone layer is estimated to cause four per cent more skin cancers (also more leukemias and cataracts).

If we do not stop the present trend the global effects may include millions of cancers, blinding, crop damage, and unpredictable harm — perhaps catastrophic — to the whole eco-system.

Life is the way it is on our planet because the sun creates ozone in the upper atmosphere from the oxygen that plants exhale: there is a natural balance, with just the right amount of ozone in the top-level filter. All was well until man got clever at making gadgets and new chemicals to go in them, but less good at anticipating environmental effects.

We now realize that one group of chemicals — the chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) that do no harm to us at ground level and do such an excellent job as coolants, in foaming plastics and in aerosol sprays — are voracious destroyers of ozone in the sky.

Over the last 20 years world output of CFCs has totalled at least 12 million tonnes; and whatever reaches the upper atmosphere will go on catalyzing the destruction of our ozone screen for 75 to 100 years. We are condemned to suffer, for many years into the future, the consequences of our past carelessness.

'We do not have to follow the dinosaurs into oblivion.'

To minimize those penalties we must stop further escape of CFCs. There are only a few producers of CFC in the world — all large companies, like Du Pont — and they are already aware of the problems they have caused. In 1970 the U.S. banned use of CFCs in spray cans, the makers of which switched to a hydrocarbon, butane (flammable, but no threat to ozone). The rest of the world was slow to follow.

Meantime, the other uses of CFCs continued. In 1987, 24 nations met in Montreal and agreed to cut output 50 per cent — by 1999.

Pressure is mounting for complete cessation of CFC production. "Ozone-safe" alternatives for some uses already exist, though with some disadvantages. Other substitutes are coming.

Most public attention has concentrated on the CFCs in sprays and in foamed plastics such as Styrofoam cups, egg and burger trays, and bits of foam insulation. How much of the problem do these account for? Fast-food packaging used barely three per cent of CFC output in the U.S. By 1987, at least 85 per cent of plastic coffee cups were being made in Canada with hydrocarbons, not CFCs, as foaming agents. More substantial quantities went into "blowing" other plastic products such as insulation boards and rigid polyurethane foams.



Part of the CFC used in foaming the plastic articles escapes during the moulding operation. What is left in board, tray, etc., will escape when the moulding is crushed, and there seems no practical way of preventing that.

We need effective prohibition of any further use of CFCs in these products; safe substitutes for all of them exist or are being developed.

The main problem is the 70 per cent or more of CFC output that is distributed around the globe in appliances like freezers, refrigerators, heat-pumps and air-conditioning units, and the "halons" in certain fire-extinguishers. The thousands of tons of CFC they contain are doing no harm now, but are waiting for mechanical damage or normal corrosion to allow the vapours to get out, climb the sky and start chewing up ozone. How are all such appliances to be found and de-fused?

Technicians could be trained in sufficient numbers to carry out the careful extraction and secure storage of the CFCs now in global hiding. If safe substitutes become available that are a close match for the Freon types, they could be inserted as replacements, restoring the appliance to use.

Once collected, it is not technically difficult for chemical manufacturers to convert the liquid into harmless form. The problem is to locate these potential bombs. Our factories, offices, homes and cars contain millions of them. There are huge numbers in Third World countries that lack our technical know-how.

The task requires the co-operation of the many millions of ordinary citizens, from Vladivostok to Vancouver, who alone know which house, office complex, factory, car, or rubbish-dump holds the time-bombs.

At the global level, international action is urgent: stop further manufacture of CFCs; make sure that proposed substitutes are safe; develop and execute programs for collecting CFCs before they escape; arrange international sharing of the bill in proportion to ability to pay.

Nationally we need pressure on all our elected representatives to ensure they take appropriate action, in line with both global and local needs, and take it now.

At the community level, we can make sure that appliances in our homes are listed for de-fusing before they leak their CFCs through old age or misuse. We can convey through our stores a simple message to suppliers of foamed plastics: guarantee that you are no longer using CFC foaming agents or we will boycott your products. We can support national organizations like Friends of the Earth campaigning on this issue. We can inform ourselves, and so our neighbours, about the problems and the solutions.

Is humanity capable of such sensible behaviour? The ozone problem combines with the other threats to our survival we shall be examining in later issues, to present us with a simple choice: stop misbehaving, or risk following the dinosaurs.

Peter Pentz is a retired industrial chemist now living on Salt-Spring Island.

Weather blamed for car crashes

A Ganges man was charged with assault last week, following an incident at a Cranberry Road residence.

John Kirk, 58, appeared in Victoria court on March 2, after being arrested by Ganges RCMP. The incident is alleged to have occurred on February 28.

A Ganges woman and a visitor to Salt Spring both suffered injuries in separate motor vehicle accidents last week.

In the first incident, Gillian Edwards suffered back injuries when she and driver Donald Flook collided on Isabella Point Road. The accident, which resulted in \$2,000 in damages to Flook's vehicle and \$400 to Edward's car, was attributed to snowy weather conditions.

No charges were laid in the accident, which took place March 1.

On March 4, David Ellis of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, was rushed to Lady Minto Hospital after being involved in a single-vehicle accident on Upper Ganges Road.

Ellis, who suffered back injuries and lacerations, was later transferred to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:30 am when Ellis

swerved to miss a deer and crashed into a ditch.

The vehicle — a rented BMW — suffered extensive damage.

Local RCMP say weather conditions contributed to a single-vehicle accident on Sunset Drive.

The incident occurred when Pat Jaquest of Ganges went off the road on March 1 at approximately 11:15 am. Jaquest's vehicle suffered approximately \$5,000 in damage. Jaquest and her passengers escaped without injury.

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Meat inspection bylaw 'no longer acceptable'

It is desirable, particularly since the whole meat inspection bylaw matter is far from over, to present the dilemma from both the standpoint of the farmers and the CRD.

The old Meat Inspection Act, which made meat inspection mandatory in the Victoria area, excluded the Gulf Islands. The reason it came up for revision was that fowl and rabbit had not been included; and chickens, particularly, were very frequently responsible for infections in humans.

As a result, a new bylaw was drafted and I tried to keep everyone informed through *Driftwood*. I think it is fair to admit that the CRD didn't fully understand the full implications of the first draft. However, a meeting was then held with about 20 farmers and Les Potter, the chief CRD health inspector.

As it turned out we all got off on the wrong foot. Mr. Potter got the impression that the lamb-raising industry here was much smaller than it is; it actually exceeds 300 lambs in a year. But most unfortunate was the impression that virtually all the lambs were sold by the farmers to friends and neighbours i.e., so-called "gate-sales."

As a result Mr. Potter reported if gate sales were excluded from the bylaw, then the problem was virtually solved. It was almost two months before we, the CRD, realized that, in fact, many lambs were being sold for resale. Faced with this fact it became obvious that there would have to be some meat inspection available on the island. The possibility of a local slaughter house had been investigated and not found feasible; in fact, to meet federal standards, it is still not feasible.

At a meeting subsequently held with some of the farmers, one of the veterinarians suggested that inspections may be done by him and his associate. So, again, the CRD thought they had overcome a problem although, admittedly, there would be some resulting inconvenience and expense.

However, for various reasons, this was not pursued locally, and the veterinarians had a change of heart; probably for good reason. There were additional concerns by the farmers, such as whether lamb barbecues for the public would be allowed, and whether a farmer could advertise gate sales. These and other suggestions were all agreed by to the CRD.

I think it is clear that the health department made a sincere and vigorous effort to meet local requirements and for a while it looked as though they had succeeded. But then further objections were made, and again the CRD tried to change the bylaw to, in effect, only assure that meat sold in retail and wholesale establishments or restaurants had been inspected. From the CRD standpoint this was the bottom line.

The farmers have made their views quite clear. Partly because of the inconvenience and additional expense in a borderline operation (from a financial standpoint) they feel, probably rightly so, that the farmers might give up and the very desirable small farms would become too unproductive to survive. They argue that meat inspection is not feasible in a rural area.

Admittedly it is difficult, although I understand that some provinces apply meat inspection

throughout the whole area of the province.

The farmers also claim that there have been no problems with diseased animals, and I believe this is correct. Their views are very persuasive, although when they state that 80 per cent of B.C. is not covered by meat inspection, they should add that, so far, over 80 per cent of the people in B.C. are covered by meat inspection.

The CRD health committee faces two major obstacles. The CRD can not have different health-related regulations for different parts of the region — i.e., what applies to Victoria must apply here. To exempt Salt Spring, or to apply different rules is not possible.

Even if we merely opened up the old Act to include fowl and rabbits, other rural areas such as Metchosin, Sooke, and parts of the Saanich Peninsula could argue they were being discriminated against, which they would be. Perhaps there is some way around

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all that, but the real problem is as follows:

The health department, without exception, believes that protection of the consumer is paramount. At the very minimum the public must know whether the meat they buy or

eat in a restaurant has been inspected or not. As a physician, and as chairman of the regional health committee, I could not accept any variance from that policy. Admittedly the risk appears to be minimal (like unpasteurized milk perhaps), but that is not the point.

Although I have great admiration for the farmers, they are only one group which could argue that some particular health

Sihota, Hill address annual NDP meeting

About 65 members of the Gulf Islands NDP Club attended a combined dinner and annual general meeting at Harbour House Hotel on February 28. After an enjoyable meal, guests were entertained by two speakers — NDP justice critic and Esquimalt-Port Renfrew MLA Moe Sihota, and former Salt Spring Islander Beth Hill.

Between speakers, annual reports were given by outgoing president Irene Wright, treasurer Art Rumsey, secretary Beth Ariss, and provincial constituency representative Virginia Newman. Michael Hayes chaired the election of new officers.

Moe Sihota spoke of the major economic problems facing B.C., and how the NDP would encourage diversification to reduce structural unemployment. Creating jobs in a truly sustainable economy would eliminate the boom-bust cycle, he said, and by combining this with fair taxation, we could start "living off the interest instead of the principle." He also explained how the apparent conflicts between the economy and the environment can be resolved.

Beth Hill spoke of the importance of grassroots change,

and the need for activists to see through the "brainwashing."

Our questions about the environment lead us to question the system itself, she said. A New Left agenda requires a shift in values. Increased individual power in a decentralized and fair society would promote equality and self respect. Individual enterprise could then work powerfully for the public good.

Hill questioned some of the directions being taken by the NDP in Saskatchewan, and also questioned support in some quarters for the Meech Lake Agreement.

Newly-elected officers of the Gulf Islands NDP Club are: Virginia Newman, president; Susan Bradford, vice-president and programs; Beth Ariss, secretary; Art Rumsey, treasurer; Joan and Gordon Calderhead, membership; David Williams, provincial representative; David Clegg, federal representative; Dawny and Larry Scarfe, Lower Island News; Bill Best, public relations; Peter Pentz and Betta Burbidge, members at large.

Two other members are on the federal riding executive — Irene Wright as president, and Maggie Hayes as secretary.

Trend moving towards increased ferry travel

Close to 18 million passengers travelled on B.C. Ferries in 1988, according to a report released by the ferry corporation.

The count represents an increase of one million passengers over the 1987 totals.

Rod Morrison, general manager of the corporation, said the 38-vessel ferry fleet carried 17.7 million passengers and 6.8 million vehicles in 1988.

"Each month, from January through December," Morrison said in a press release, "we saw passenger and vehicle figures go up."

Travel peaked in August, when the fleet carried over 2.4 million

passengers and nearly 900,000 vehicles.

The greatest increase in passenger traffic occurred in July, when 1988 figures showed an increase of nine per cent over 1987.

Vehicle traffic in December of 1988 showed the greatest increase — up 8.84 per cent over 1987.

The ferry corporation carried close to 5.5 million passengers between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay in 1988, compared to 5.1 million the previous year.

"The trends toward increased ferry travel are obvious," Morrison said.

regulation didn't suit them, and should be changed to accommodate them. We have at no time really considered the consumer. I have had calls, admittedly not many, insisting that they, the consumer, should be entitled to as much protection as elsewhere in the region.

Finally, the present bylaw is no longer acceptable. The exemption of gate sales has opened up that possibility to the whole region and has weakened the original act. The use of local veterinarians had to be offered to all the region, and this further weakened the present regulations. If there is no local inspection possible, and if gate sales are not allowed to be exempted, then I too am strongly opposed to the bylaw as presently written, and will be sure to see that it never gets to fourth reading.

What now? I have suggested that we write to the Farmers' Institute and ask them if over the next few weeks they could suggest any acceptable way of solving the

problem. Secondly, I have asked if the CRD lawyer would find it acceptable to merely, throughout the region, have retail stores and restaurants post, in a prominent position, that their meat is, or is not, inspected. This, I hear, would be quite acceptable on "a need to know" basis.

If there were a problem with the rest of the region, we could always limit this provision to those areas where an abattoir could not be reached directly, by road. This would create a few technical difficulties for retail stores and restaurants, but it would assure that the CRD "bottom line" is being met. It is something we will explore, and we will await early comments from the Farmers' Institute.

We have been at this problem for over six months; we can certainly take a little longer and see if we can satisfy everyone! Do we ever do that?

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Twenty-five years ago

Blackened chimneys were all that remained of the historic Bullock house, which burned to the ground this week.

The house, built by A.R. Bit-tancourt in 1894 for Henry Wright Bullock, had stood overlooking Bullock Lake for nearly 70 years.

The 14-room house was completely destroyed in the blaze.

People driving past John Stepaniuk's farm need a double-take to make sure they're seeing things right. Stepaniuk has a cow in his field that has adopted a little lamb which lost its mother. Apparently, the cow is protective of the lamb, keeping dogs and other sheep from bothering her foundling.

Twenty years ago

The Gulf Islands are in the B.C. Hydro club again. Last week cable-laying crews replaced the main line along the sea bottom between Crofton and Salt Spring Island. The cable had broken down in January, when power was out on more than one occasion.

Pranksters were abroad in Ganges on Saturday night. On the Sunday morning the notice board outside the Catholic Church, Our Lady of Grace on Drake Road, identified it as the Community Gospel Church. At the same time, the congregation of the Gospel Church were startled to learn that the church was now the Church of Our Lady of Grace. The signs were promptly sorted out.

Foul weather is nothing new on Salt Spring Island. While many memories were sent back to the First World War, when the snow was deep and late, one of Ganges' senior citizens, W.M. Mouat cast his mind further back.

He recalled the middle 1890s and cited one cold winter when snow started to fall at the end of February and continued until roads were blocked and communications were broken. It finally cleared and by May most of the snow was gone, he recalled.

Fifteen years ago

Ferries travelling between Fulford and Swartz Bay carried 104,227 motor vehicles last year. On the basis of 365 days of service a year, the count averages out to 18 vehicles per trip.

The same service the previous year carried 94,178 vehicles.

A letter from Victor Menzies of Pender Island revealed that the beginning of April will mark the 81st anniversary of his arrival on the island.

Menzies landed on Pender in April, 1893. He said there were

down the years

only about 25 people to meet on the island at that time.

Since 1919 he has kept a daily diary, he told *Driftwood*, and said his only regret is that he didn't start it sooner.

When the *Sechelt Queen* returns to the island service, she will be able to carry nearly two dozen more cars. She presently has a capacity of 70 cars and with the new platform decks above the outer lanes on each side, she will be able to carry more than 90 cars.

Rev. Fred Anderson is planning to relinquish his ministry on Salt Spring Island.

The United Church minister

has been on the island for the past five years. During that time he had become very much a part of the island church and island scene.

Rev. Anderson came to the island at a critical period in the life of the small community and was quickly accepted by his own congregation, as well as by the people of Salt Spring Island.

Driftwood wrote: "He met the challenges of a changing social pattern with a rare degree of understanding. It is a tribute to Rev. Anderson's contribution to this community that he will be sorely missed."

Ten years ago

The girls' basketball team at

with driftwood

Gulf Islands Secondary School took first place in the mid-island league with a four-win, one-loss record. They then placed fourth at the Vancouver Island basketball championships in Campbell River.

The master plan for recreation on Salt Spring would be discussed at two meetings in early March. Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Glenn Woodley said the report had been prepared by Professional Environmental and Recreational Consultants for \$12,000. A representative of the consultant group would be at the meetings to explain details.

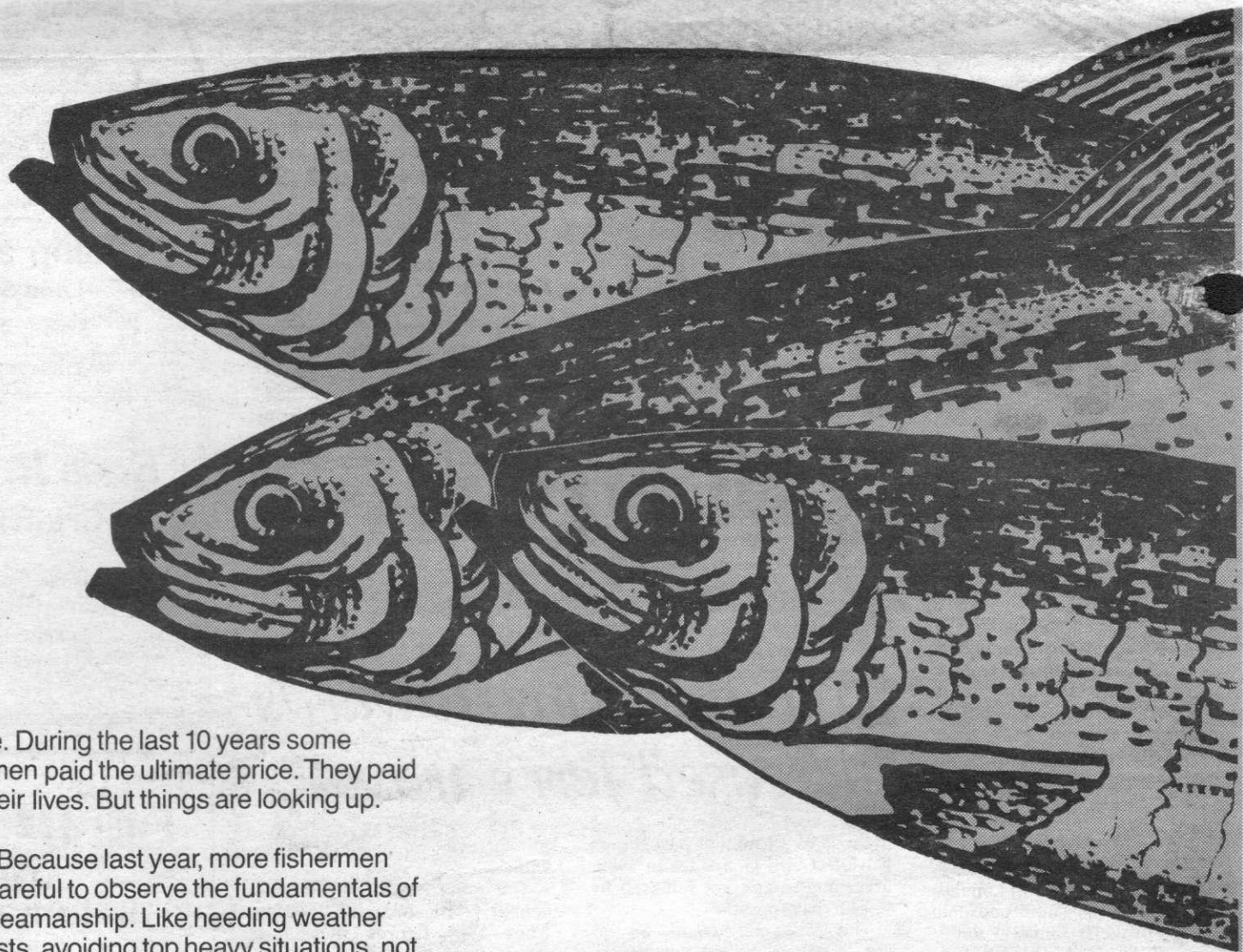
Five years ago

The midnight gas thief is helping the Gulf Islands school board raise its gasoline bill on Salt Spring again. RCMP were called to the bus compound on Church Road this week to check the handiwork of the gas thief. The tank of one bus was emptied and the gas cap of another bus was removed. The theft took place sometime over the weekend.

Salt Spring Island residents mourned the passing of Ted Meaden this week. Meaden, who came to Canada from England in the 1930s, lived and worked on Salt Spring Island both before and after the Second World War. The Legion funeral was held at St. George's Church this week.

Daily water taxi service for high school students from the Outer Islands to Salt Spring will be available in September, the Gulf Islands school board decided last week.

Some people will pay any price for fresh B.C. herring roe



It's true. During the last 10 years some fishermen paid the ultimate price. They paid with their lives. But things are looking up.

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