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Pulp mill's status 'no real surprise'

The chairman of the local Sierra Club said the group is "not at all surprised" to learn the Crofton mill pulp and paper mill has been listed as one of 10 worst-polluting mills in the country.

"We have been pressuring the mills and governments for a long time to enforce environmental standards," Sue Hiscocks says. "Recent information is no surprise. Our position hasn't changed: we feel Crofton mill should clean up or shut down."

Hiscocks said people concerned about the mill now plan to meet with Crofton residents, the IWA, the Fisherman's Union and the Pulp and Paper Union at the Crofton Community Centre at 7:30 pm on April 24.

The Crofton mill, owned by Fletcher Challenge, joins a Campbell River mill (also owned

by Fletcher Challenge) and a Mac-Millan Bloedel mill at Powell River on a list of 10 Canadian plants named as the worst polluters of the ocean with toxic chemicals.

Salt Spring Island residents have expressed concern over operations at the Crofton mill for several years, noting its close proximity to island shorelines.

The list of the 10 worst pollution offenders was compiled in a 614-page Environment Canada report, leaked to Greenpeace and subsequently given to the Victoria *Times Colonist* last week.

According to the Victoria newspaper, the report indicates the pulp-and-paper industry continues to violate federal pollution laws and shuns cleanups despite

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Fulford, Isabella Pt. interests in conflict

Fulford Harbour businesses and residents of Isabella Point are trying to find middle ground on the question of where ferry service should be located at the south end of Salt Spring.

Kathi Scarfo, chairman of the South Salt Spring Residents Association (SSSRA) and a member of the transportation system study task force struck by the Community Planning Association, said last week that Fulford businesses and Isabella Point residents differ on where a south end ferry terminal would best be located but have agreed to look at each other's concerns.

Fulford businesses, she continued, would prefer to see a ferry terminal located at Isabella Point -- mainly because the move would ease an already-heavy parking problem in Fulford.

Isabella Point residents, meanwhile, do not want a new terminal in their neighbourhood. They would prefer that it remain in Fulford.

Representatives of the SSSRA and the transportation task force have met with the two groups, "and they agree both have legitimate concerns," Scarfo said. "They agree the south end is getting stuck with the transportation problems of the whole island. Both know there is a parking problem in Fulford that needs a solution, even a temporary one."

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Incorporation meetings slated; Watch warns of "hidden agenda"

As members of a group studying the incorporation of Ganges prepare for three information meetings on the issue, the Island Watch Society is warning islanders of a potential "hidden agenda."

In a position statement sent to *Driftwood*, as well as to other publications and government representatives, the Island Watch Society cautions Gulf Islanders "to beware of hidden agendas that may be inherent" in the process of promoting incorporation.

The Watch notes the original committee struck to study incorporation for Ganges is now represented by only three people -- Pat James, Ron McQuiggan and Bob Hassell. The society also refers to an extra page inserted in copies of the incorporation study, which is

signed by these individuals and which expresses some inadequacies of the report.

"Despite the . . . disclaimers of their own report," the Watch states, "the group of three wants the residents of Ganges to inform themselves on the issue on the basis of this report."

The society disagrees with giving a vote on the incorporation issue only to islanders living within the proposed boundaries. It feels the issue of incorporating Ganges is of equal consequence for the rest of Salt Spring and for residents of the Gulf Islands as a whole.

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Lamb's lament

Ross McLeod of Mansell Farms shows lamb to youngsters from Salt Spring Elementary School who toured farm last Friday for first-hand look at its operations.

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Under cover

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Meetings called to look at costs, procedures of move

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"As elsewhere on the planet... what happens in one place affects every other place in some way at some time. On an island this process is accelerated, is much more acute and much more profound... Every island resident has a right to play a role in directing what happens here."

McQuiggan, Hassell and James will be accompanied by Dee Kinney in directing the three upcoming meetings, planned to discuss incorporation of Ganges. The meetings, which are aimed at the three areas of the proposed incorporation boundary, will be held March 28, April 11 and April 18 in the school board office.

Although the meetings are designed for people of the specific areas, they are also open to the

general public.

The first meeting is designed for those who own or lease land north of Lower Ganges Road; the second, for those between Lower Ganges and Drake Road, and the third, for individuals residing or leasing south of Drake Road.

McQuiggan explained that the boundaries of the proposed incorporated area have been arbitrarily chosen. The group feels that by meeting with area residents in separate groups, boundaries can be adjusted to suit those who do or do not want to be involved.

"We also hope to keep the meetings to a manageable size," McQuiggan said.

He said the meetings will discuss costs and procedures of incorporation and field questions. Each of the meetings will follow the same format. McQuiggan said

if the meetings "get wild, they get wild." But he hopes those who are directly involved will have a chance to ask questions.

After the series of meetings has concluded, the group will determine whether or not there exists sufficient enthusiasm among those within the boundaries to stage a referendum on the issue.



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DONATIONS WELCOME

Sierra Club to meet, discuss Crofton mill

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receiving \$1 billion in federal aid.

The Crofton mill operates without secondary sewage-treatment plants; therefore it is pouring its discharges directly into the sea.

The report blames both the mills and the federal government's system of enforcement for the pollution problems. Different mills, it indicates, have become subject to different pollution standards, depending on whether the mills were built, renovated or expanded before or after the pulp-and-paper effluent regulations of the Federal

Fisheries Act became law in 1971.

Hiscocks says both levels of government are to blame: "Both the federal and provincial governments lack creditability in monitoring the pollution, and the industry is not concerned with the resulting health problems and loss of environment and livelihoods."

This, she says, points to a need for greater community control in environmental protection and the economy.

Hiscocks is inviting Salt Spring residents to attend the Crofton meeting.

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When I was learning the alphabet the heir to the throne of the then British Empire was the dream boy of every red-blooded British Empire woman. Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, that man of many names, might have won the popular favour under any of his seven names, but he didn't. During a princely reign as apple of the country's eye he was rarely identified in any manner other than by his rightful title, the Prince of Wales.

Now that my grandchildren are devoting an equal application to the mysteries of the alphabet, we have another heir to the now British Commonwealth.

But the usage has changed during the course of half a century. The present heir is rarely referred to in print as the Prince of Wales. He is more loosely identified as Prince Charles in almost every reference.

I'm not complaining, just thinking.

ANOTHER OF THE SAME THING

While I was looking up a reference to the Prince of Wales I was intrigued by an encyclopedic paragraph on Prince of Wales Island in the Northwest Territories.

Boasting an area of 13,736 square miles, my reference book tells me, the island is in the Arctic Ocean. It goes further: "Magnetic pole located here in 1948," I read.

It does not tell me, however, where the Magnetic pole was located before 1948, or even, who moved it.

TELEVISION

Why is the show you particularly want to see is always on a channel you can't get?

A LONG JOURNEY

The toothbrush holder in the bathroom was loose. I knew that. But when a wandering family member came home she promptly identified the toothbrush holder by its looseness.

"Fix it!"

Naturally, I went to it and fixed it.

To get behind the errant holder I had to remove the medicine cabinet, a tin box with a tin door that I have never liked. After taking it out it seemed just as sensible to make a change and get rid of the offending cabinet.

Intruding on the area needed by a larger cabinet was the light fixture and a straight bar of light bulbs would allow the new cupboard room to stretch. And then the cabinet had to be made.

Odd thing is that the change is almost completed. The new fixture lights up the bathroom better than it ever was. The cabinet holds all the things that its predecessor wouldn't. And the toothbrush holder that started all this proved to be kind of corroded and landed in the garbage.

Why do we start these things?

AND ONE HEARD FROM

She called at about 11:30 one night and she had difficulty pulling her thoughts together. Finally, the strange voice said: "I've forgotten what I was going to say!"

I hope she's remembered. And I hope that, by now, she has remembered who she was going to say it all to.

Dispute forces cancellation of CBC broadcast

The producer of CBC Radio's Almanac program is crossing his fingers and hoping for a quick end to the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) strike that postponed a planned live broadcast from Ganges on Monday.

David Gullason said he is "quite anxious" to do the show on Salt Spring, and has re-scheduled the broadcast for March 31.

Almanac, slated to run live from the Ganges fire hall between noon and 2 pm on Monday, was postponed due to the CUPE strike, which has CBC broadcasters and technicians walking picket lines.

Gullason said approximately 40 phone calls to islanders scheduled to participate in the program were made last Friday, when it was decided a postponement would be necessary.

A great deal of work was put into the show, Gullason said, and he hopes it will not go to waste.

The two-hour program was to feature local musicians and comics, and panel discussions of island art, history and current issues. The Salt Spring Hysterical Society had prepared several skits to coincide with subjects being aired.

"It was melding together beautifully," Gullason said. "We had a lot of material and a lot of people involved."

If the strike is still in effect on March 31, Gullason said, it is difficult to determine whether or not a broadcast from Salt Spring will be re-scheduled a second time. Because March 31 marks the end of the fiscal year, a new date would mean financing the trip under a different budget.

Deadlines Advanced

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Let mandate give answer

While discussion of the possible incorporation of Ganges is being concentrated on the question of who should and should not have a say in that decision being made, a deeper philosophical point remains unresolved.

The lingering question is whether, or how, an incorporated Ganges should be bound to adhere to the Islands Trust's preserve and protect mandate. First raised at a Trust Council session held in mid-1988, the point is important because its answer could well settle the concerns raised about who will eventually decide the incorporation issue.

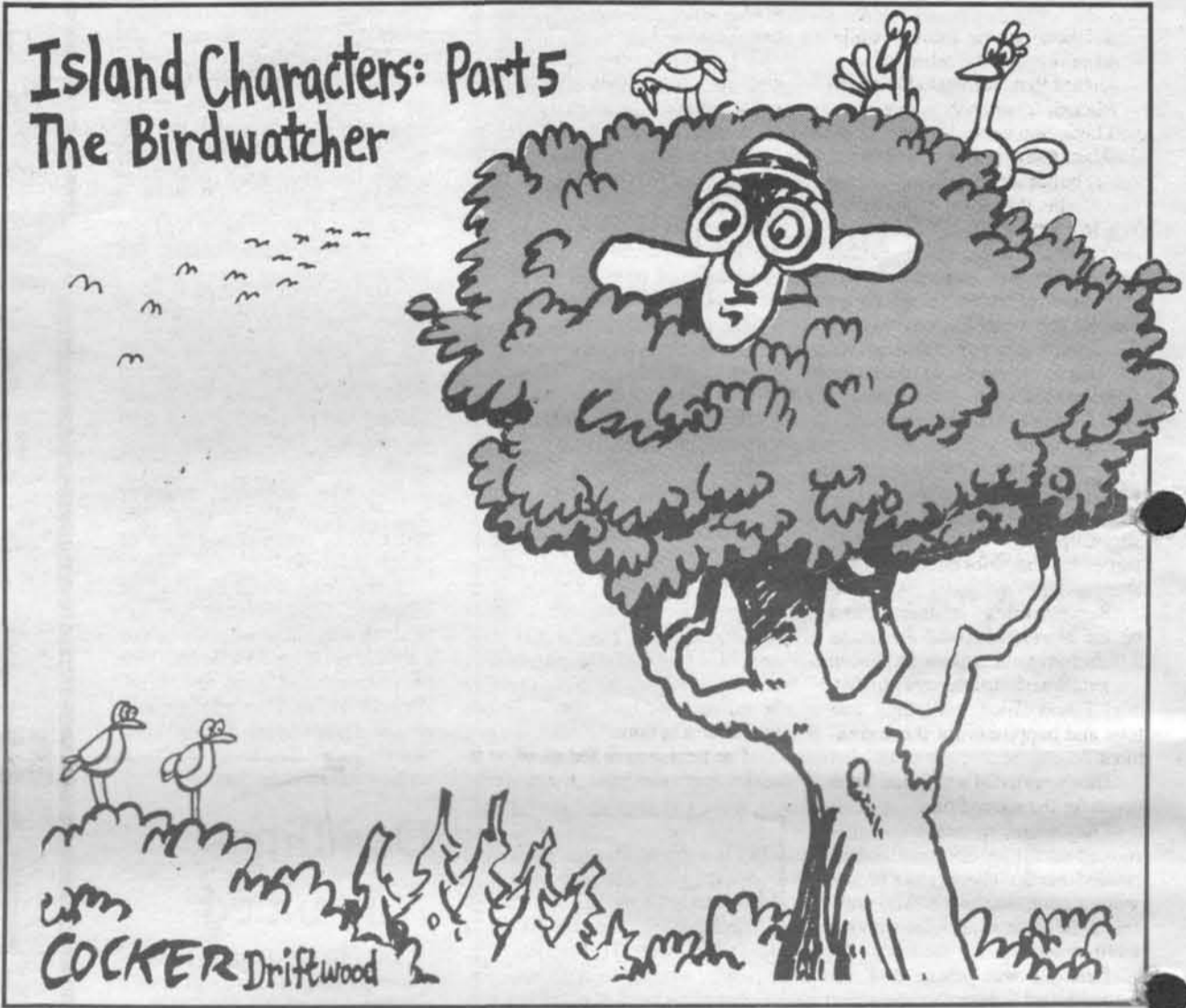
Criticism of the procedure to be followed in deciding the incorporation question is focusing on the well-founded argument that all of Salt Spring has a right to decide the direction its principal centre will take. After all, the direction taken will affect those both inside and outside the boundaries drawn for the incorporated area.

The concern behind that argument is that an incorporated Ganges will be able to go its own way, choosing a path that may or may not hold true to the wider interests of the island community. And if a path is chosen that ignores those interests, the community as a whole is bound to suffer.

The question, then, is one of whether, and how, Ganges could remain accountable to all of Salt Spring. Requiring the incorporated area to uphold the Trust mandate would likely settle that aspect of the issue, but it is far easier to float that scenario than it would be to put it into practice.

The Trust Council, when it debated the point, fell into two roughly-defined camps: one held that the Trust mandate applies to the entire Trust area and, as such, cannot be ignored by any settlement within those boundaries; the other camp argued that if a community opts for a different form of self-determination, the Trust has no right to stand in its way.

Island Characters: Part 5 The Birdwatcher



Council did not exit that debate with a policy in place. It still needs to answer the philosophical question and pass its answer onto the municipal affairs ministry, which would presumably keep the Trust position in mind when called upon to deal with a Ganges application to incorporate.

We suspect the question of incorporation would be more palatable to Salt Spring residents if the Trust mandate continued to be respected and in force in Ganges. The mechanisms, policies and procedures of

the Trust would be absent -- but a form of consultation between two local levels of governments would be in place, and the overriding concern for protection of our way of life would remain in effect.

The question of whether residents outside the proposed boundaries should have a say in incorporation is fine as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. A vote on incorporation is a one-shot affair; application of the Trust mandate extends beyond tomorrow.

For best results, keep letters short and to the point

This issue of *Driftwood* contains a paid advertisement by the Island Watch Society that was originally submitted as a letter. Some explanations are in order.

The letter, when typeset, ran 29 inches in length -- or enough to completely fill the editorial space available on Page Five just to the right of your eyes.

Edited was an eight-inch section referring to the Watch symposium on local government held last October and to a similar event planned for the near future.

The editing was done in the interest of space allocation. At the time the decision to edit was made, I had on hand 98 inches of letters from 15 other writers -- and 79 inches of column space available.

My feeling was that editing

my word

by duncan macdonnell



references to a five-month-old event, and to one set for some time in the near future, would not compromise the thrust of the Watch letter, which dealt with the group's comments on the here-and-now of the incorporation committee public meetings planned for the next few weeks.

However, the Watch disagreed. The society felt its letter should be published in a completely unedited form.

(It should be pointed out that when the letter was first sent to my desk, no mention was made of the society's wish to see it spared from editing. A society member happened to see the marked-up copy in my office on Monday morning and said he understood the letter was to be published as it was.)

It was explained to the society that the length of the submission, my severe space limitations and

every newspaper's prerogative to edit meant its letter would be shortened. The sections I cut were noted, and my reasons for editing were outlined.

Rather than accept our position, or an offer to publish 21 inches of the 29 inches submitted, the society chose to pay to publish the letter in its entirety. And there you have it.

All of which means this is probably as good a time as any to remind letter writers about the need to respect the demands being placed on our letters section, and about the subsequent need to use their words sparingly.

The diverse interests and strong opinions of people living in this community means *Driftwood* is fortunate to receive and be able to publish a lot of letters each

week. However, it also means tremendous competition for the space available for letters, and that some submissions invariably must wait a week or more before being printed.

The best chance for speedy publication is to pen a relatively brief -- 200 words is about right -- and to-the-point letter, and submit it before 10 am Monday.

Exceedingly long letters stand a good chance of being substantially shortened, and of being made to wait until enough space is available.

All submissions are edited for clarity, brevity and legality.

The rules are the same for everyone, because our letters section is for everyone in the community to use and enjoy. Your co-operation is appreciated.

SUCH JOY

I went to the store for my evening walk with the dogs.

It was an erotic spring twilight. The sun, setting out on the Pacific somewhere, threw a gorgeous light on the cumulus clouds gathering, and piling on the eastern horizon. So still, except for the lapping of the water on the rocks. It was beautiful.

I sat in my favourite spot and let my thoughts roam. Peacefully. Back and forth, past and future, happiness and sadness.

A few curious seals swam by. In the distance I could see the otter playing in the cove. My sheltie resigned herself to waiting for me to get bored with my dreaming.

I'd been sitting quite a while, in all of this beauty, when suddenly I heard that unmistakable sound -- whoosh ... whoosh -- that, once you hear, you never forget.

Then I saw it, out in the water, not a hundred yards away -- the identifiable dorsal fin of the Killer Whale, then farther out another; to the south and to the north, another and another. In a minute I was up and running, trying to get closer and all the time the straits were filled with that wonderful sound, whoosh ... whoosh, as they surfaced to blow.

It had been so long since I felt such joy.

I ran and ran, through the trees, across the slippery snow, out on the rocks and down to the foreshore, up on the rocks again until I came to the lookout rock and stopped.

Remembering another sunset on the Northumberland Straits: in a little boat with whales all around us, gentle and curious eye contact. And I was filled with light and love and happiness for these creatures.

This wonderful gift I had been given for the second time.

They came so close and then moved on filling the strait as they headed north. The orange clouds were a backdrop to all this, and I felt a headiness of hope for our environment.

Finally it was getting dark and I was chilled. I stood up and gazed down into the clear deep water below. Very quietly and practically at my feet, a whale surfaced and looked at me, rolled over once, and dove away. That look is anchored into my memory now.

What was it, that being ... coming to see me ... to greet me. To ask what of me?

S.M. SNETSINGER
Fulford Harbour.

TOO CHEAP

I am writing in response to letters published in the last while regarding abortions.

First off, I would like to say there are four sure-fire methods of birth control: abstinence; NO and meaning no; vasectomy; and tubal ligation.

Other than criminal action forced on someone, we -- each and everyone of us -- are responsible for what we do and what happens to us. Too long we have sat back and said, "they" are responsible. "They will have to do something," or "the government has to help."

I have news for you, folks -- we, us, are "they" and "the government." It is up to us.

Abortion was not meant to be another method of birth control. It was to help those who had been raped or were the victims of incest, or were carrying babies who would have no chance, or very little chance, of having a normal or semi-normal life, because of some illness or disability. Not because this baby would interfere with our career, lifestyle, or holiday, etc. This means it is up to us to remember that "for every action there is a reaction."

Fellows, next time think and ask yourself this question: Can I afford child support for 18 years? Ladies, do you want to be tied to the house and this child for the next 18 years? These are your responsibilities. Not mine. Don't ask me to look after your child should it be born; don't ask me to ante up and pay for your child to be killed. You look after it before and after it is born.

The next step is for all of us to make sure we have tough laws,

and also make sure those laws are enforced, concerning child abuse and incest and rape, and make sure the maximum penalties are handed out.

Only when we take care of our families here can be care for our families in other countries. Right now it seems to be we have the attitude that life is cheap. This must change.

LEANOIR HEARSEY,
Ganges.

SHORT-SIGHTED

You can call this the ultimate motherhood issue.

Your readers may be interested to know that our avowed pro-life government refuses to pay the cost of prenatal vitamins for pregnant women on welfare, and for those under 16 (who are not eligible for welfare, anyway) who wish to continue their pregnancies, even if their doctors prescribe such supplements.

These women would seem at the most acute risk in the first place, finding it difficult with limited funds to look after their own nutritional needs properly, and those of any other children in the family, without the additional stress of finding \$40 more for such basic prenatal care.

On Salt Spring Island, the pharmacy and food bank are commendably co-operating to provide vitamins for the women involved, but those elsewhere in BC are out of luck!

If you feel strongly about this incomprehensible, contradictory and short-sighted stance on the

part of Social Services, please write of your concern or outrage to Mr. Vander Zalm directly, MLAs Mel Couvelier and Terry Huberts, and/or the Minister of Health, Peter Dueck.

MAGGIE HAYES,
Ganges.

THANK YOU

Parents having concerns about the use of Salt Spring Elementary as a "temporary" storage facility for three drums of discarded PCB-laden ballasts should be aware that I have approached both the executive of the Salt Spring Fire Protection District and the Board of School Trustees on behalf of the Salt Spring Elementary Parents' Group with the welfare of our children in mind.

I anticipate that, unless some commitment is made to remove the PCBs from Salt Spring Elementary in the interim, the board's response to my letter will be available for discussion at our next Parents' Group meeting in mid-April.

I thank the executive of the Fire Protection District for its very prompt response to my request for a review of the situation at the school as well as for the frank recommendations made in its letter of March 14 to the board.

I also commend the members of the board of School Trustees for the considerable efforts they have made recently in attempting to solve the PCB storage problem, and expect that they appreciate that a short-term solution acceptable to the school and community is becoming imperative.

GARY MACHELL,
Salt Spring Elementary
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by hubert beyer



VICTORIA — At about 2:30 pm on March 30, Finance Minister Mel Couvelier will begin reading his budget speech in the B.C. Legislature.

Since reporters covering Victoria will have been locked up with copies of the 1989-90 budget since 8 am that day, the air waves will be humming by about 3 pm with news of how the government intends to spend the \$13 billion or so it will collect from the taxpayers of B.C. in the new fiscal year.

While details of the budget remain under wraps, it is safe to say that it will be a "good-news" budget. All indications are that it will be a balanced budget, the first in eight years of deficit financing.

To the average British Columbian a balanced budget is, of course, nothing new. They've had to adhere to a balanced-budget policy all along; those who had a whirl at personal deficit-financing would have been quickly called to order by bill collectors and sheriffs.

Governments don't have to operate under such restrictive guidelines. Governments can merrily spend more than they earn, and nobody garnishees their stipends or repossesses their legislative chambers.

That doesn't mean nobody will ever have to pay for all the money governments don't have but spend anyway. Unfortunately, a lot of governments get defeated before the day of fiscal reckoning. Think of all the federal deficit budgets the Liberals gave us. As a matter of fact, think of the deficit budgets the Tories are still giving us. By now, Canadians owe about \$280 billion. That's \$40,000 for a family of four.

Economy is in good shape

The best the Tories say they can do is reduce the amount by which we're going into the red, and along comes Mel with what will probably be a balanced budget. Now that's good news.

Several things have enabled the Socreds to stop deficit-financing. The first and foremost reason is that the provincial economy is in good shape, but that alone doesn't account for the balanced budget. Other Canadian provinces have vibrant economies, too, but continue to go into the hole.

The difference is that the Socreds have administered our financial affairs responsibly. Whatever the government's shortcomings, fiscal irresponsibility isn't one of them.

While details of the budget are still shrouded in secrecy, it's fairly safe to make a couple of assumptions. There will, in all likelihood, be some relief for the housing market.

First-time home buyers will probably be exempted from the much-hated real estate tax which funnels one cent for each real estate purchase dollar into provincial coffers. It's no big deal if you're Jimmy Pattison, but it's a hardship for young couples trying to scrape up the down payment for their first home.

The budget will probably also contain money to ease the pressure on rental accommodation. There is a severe shortage of rental housing, particularly in the urban centres, and rents have increased dramatically as a result.

My guess is that the provincial government, perhaps in conjunction with the federal government, will make funding available to non-profit organizations for the purpose of building rental housing. I wouldn't expect a great boost for co-operative housing. The Socreds aren't into co-ops; they smack too much of socialism.

Future riding on budget

The budget will also continue funding for a number of programs introduced in previous years to aid the small business sector. There may even be some additional tax breaks for small businesses. I'm sure the government realizes that small business is still the major economic generator and that most new jobs aren't created by big industry but by small businesses.

Two things we shouldn't expect are a cut in the provincial income tax and a reduction in the sales tax, although the latter was promised a couple of years back. A general tax reduction would cut too big a hole into revenues and send the balanced budget out the window. Instead, I expect the government to give tax breaks to specific sectors of the economy.

One major recipient of further tax breaks may be the mining industry. Even though the industry has had a relatively good year, it's labouring under a somewhat unfair tax structure.

For years, the Mining Association of B.C. has tried in vain to get major concessions from Victoria but Tom Waterland, the new president of the Association, may very well succeed where his predecessors failed. A former mining engineer and Socred cabinet minister, Waterland is well-connected to the party.

The Socreds have a lot riding on this budget, namely their future. Their good fiscal management notwithstanding, the Socreds have, so far, been unable to capture the hearts of voters. Every poll taken by the Socreds indicates a sound defeat if an election were held at the time of the survey.

The government hopes this budget will turn things around. Whether or not it does, we'll soon know.

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To the residents of Salt Spring Island:

This is the full text of a letter presented to *Driftwood* for publication this week. However, *Driftwood*, in its wisdom, wanted to severely edit the letter in a manner we felt would compromise its intent.

Since the question of "incorporation" is the largest single issue ever to face the Gulf Islands to date, we therefore publish this letter, un-edited, as a paid advertisement.

Sir,
The recent revival of the idea of "incorporation of Ganges" by means of advertisements in the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* newspaper requires very close scrutiny by ALL residents of Salt Spring Island.

This letter is a position statement of the Island Watch Society. The Society seriously questions the way the current promotion for incorporation of Ganges is unfolding. The Society cautions all islanders, not only residents of Salt Spring Island but of the Gulf Islands as a unit, to beware of hidden agendas that may be inherent in this process.

Special consideration of the following points is essential if islanders wish this island to remain the unique place ALL can love and cherish, and not become the target for a profit-driven economy that will transform it into just another big-city, bedroom suburb with all its ills and evils.

In 1984 the original "Ganges Incorporation Study Committee" (Borsman, Gilbert, Hassell, James, I. and S. Marr, McQuiggan and Oldroyd) was struck to prepare a feasibility report on incorporating Ganges as a municipality.

This committee commissioned a consultant's report on the study to be compiled UNDER ITS DIRECTION. This (undated) consultant's report has now been released by James, McQuiggan and Hassell on behalf of the original committee of seven. The February 15 *Driftwood* ad "Report on local government for Ganges" was written and released by the same group of three.

However, the report (now also available for perusal at the library) has an extra page inserted signed by these same three members, apparently on their own behalf, advising the reader that the consultant "did not discuss many of the topics covered in the report with the local committee". However, the report itself states that it WAS compiled "under the direction of the committee". And we have learned that a number of reviews took place in consultation with the entire incorporation committee members after the initial October 1988 draft.

In spite of all this consultation the insert also states that "Unfortunately, the report does not say much about the benefits to Ganges and the rest of the island which would result from the incorporation of Ganges." (Could this be because there are indeed few real benefits?)

Despite the above disclaimers of their own report, the group of three wants the residents of Ganges to inform themselves on the issue on the basis of this report, a study report they themselves proclaim to be inadequate. Yet, in the Feb. 15 *Driftwood* ad the study report is referred to in positive terms seven times....

While this is an issue of special importance to the residents of Ganges, it is of equal consequence to Salt Spring Island as a whole. In fact, all of the Gulf Islands are, or will be affected in some way.

First and foremost, Salt Spring is an island. It's safe to say that most of the people who live here are here because of that fact. Moreover, it is an integral part of the Gulf Islands archipelago. The fates of the Islands and their residents are intertwined. That's why the Islands Trust was formed to "preserve and protect a unique area".

As elsewhere on the planet (something we are slowly learning), what happens in one place affects every other place in some way at some time. On an island this process is accelerated, is much more acute and much more profound. We should be very much aware that Ganges is part of an Island - OUR Island, that we cherish for its beauty and its lifestyles. Ganges "business" is Island "business". Ganges is "ours" too, not just theirs".

It just won't do to have one part of the Island, whether it be Ganges or some other area, make unilateral decisions that will greatly affect and alter all of the island. Every Island resident has a right to play a role in directing what happens here.

The Island Watch Society, on October 29 last year, sponsored a day-long symposium and forum on the topic of local government. Four qualified speakers on the subject explained pros and cons of incorporation, proposed alternate routes of achieving more self-direction and answered many questions. Two of the speakers were property owners on the Island and two were academics with widely recognized lifetime involvement in these subjects. An official of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs gave the keynote address and was at the meeting for the duration, also taking part in the panel discussion. (He expressed skepticism as to the wisdom of Ganges incorporation.) With the exception of Dr. Borsman, none of the members of the original committee attended the

meeting....
Since then the Island Watch Society has continued working on further examination of the overall problem of local government, building on the lessons learned from the October forum. The key talks at the October forum are currently being transcribed and will be available in printed form soon. Audio and video cassettes of the complete day-long forum proceedings will be available also and details will be advertised in the *Driftwood*.

In order to take a fresh, broad-based look at things, instead of getting lost in the maze of administrative concepts that in many instances do not deliver, a follow-up conference is being planned for the near future. This will create an opportunity for all groups and individuals on the island to, with ample time, discuss all matters and options pertaining to this extremely important issue, productively and openly, with expert guidance. The meeting will be led and moderated by a well-known B.C. expert in municipal law and related aspects of local government.

Summarizing, the Island Watch Society fully recognizes that the present system of governing the Gulf Islands has many shortcomings. More precisely defined and circumscribed methods for local decision-making are required. But we do have the Islands Trust and clearly stated policies of "preserve and protect" in place. We can build on that. The Gulf Islands can spawn a unique form of government for a unique area, in keeping with our aspirations to maintain our unique lifestyles— IF we have the foresight and the will.

One of our members, David Borrowman, said it well in an article in the *Tideline*:

"The great fact of these Islands is that they exist in profound beauty. Human incursion is successful to date because it is in proportion to what the islands will bear. But economic and social decisions are being taken which will alter the balance. The question of whether we islanders will take an active part in the process is upon us."

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Stop treating Mother Earth as domestic garbage dump

By PETER PENTZ
Third of Five Parts

Industrial civilization has operated for many years with callous disregard for the air, earth and water around it. With few exceptions, if something could be manufactured at a profit, it has been - whatever the environmental effects. The penalties are now becoming obvious in widespread and life-threatening pollution.

With what, and why, have we fouled our nest? How can we clean up the mess? Our industrial excrement is so varied we cannot hope to deal with it fully in this article, which will cover only some of the more dangerous kinds of "waste."

The type of garbage which, by any measure, offers the greatest threat to our species is commonly not recognized as such, because it is housed misleadingly in some 50,000 metal trash cans painted to look like weapons. These are the nuclear warheads, for which there is no military use since the explosion of even a fraction of the 1.5 million Hiroshimas they represent would obliterate us all.

This is so well recognized by the nuclear powers that the prospect of their deliberate use is very small. The danger of accident, error or lunacy triggering the launching of these absurd contraptions, though, is so real that many experts consider it inevitable if we persist in taking what amounts to an infinite risk.

Why, then, are these futile devices still around -- indeed, being steadily increased in numbers and complexity, despite the INF Treaty, in the process known as modernizing? Because, it seems, they have great political and economic attractions as means of persuading simple citizens to provide subsidies (in the form of cost-plus "defence" contracts) to high-tech industry; and after 40 years of successful delusion of the public it is hard to give up the habit...

Cleaning up the nuclear weapons mess presents only minor technical difficulties. Dismantling warheads is routine procedure. Removing their nuclear contents needs no more care than went into assembling them.

Subsequent disposal involves problems, but these are the same for the far greater quantities of high-level waste from the hundreds of nuclear reactors now producing power -- and plutonium.

As we shall see in a later article, the nuclear era is nearing its end; but we have already bequeathed to the next 200 generations of mankind a witch's brew of radioactivity which nothing but the passage of tens of thousands of years can make harmless.

It is almost certain that we will be forced to bury at least 50,000 tons of this, in special containers with perpetual monitoring, at the bottom of mine-shafts constructed for the purpose, at great expense, in geological formations we hope will be stable until at least 12,000 AD.

Nuclear power generation has left us with a second problem, less acute but involving vastly greater tonnage. After a maximum life of some 30 to 40 years every reactor and much of the generating equipment connected to it has either to be buried in concrete (like #4 reactor at Chernobyl) and guarded for generations, or broken into pieces for deep burial, like the high-level wastes.

"We need to stop dumping household poisons and pesticides in our domestic garbage."

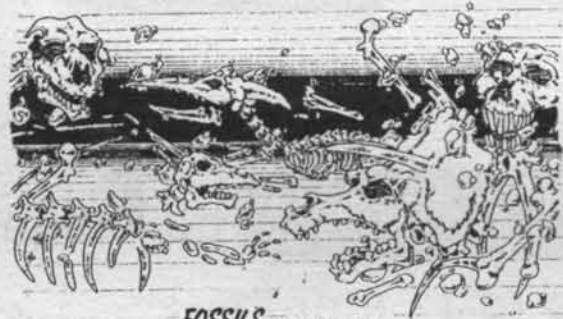
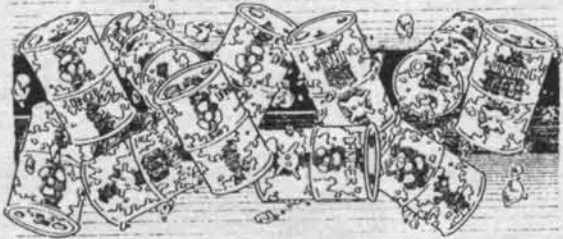
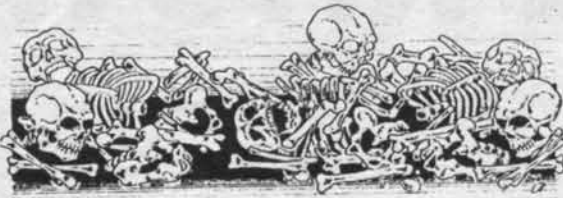
Neither method is attractive, and both cost more than the original cost of the nuclear power plant -- another reason why the nuclear game is nearly over.

This in turn will end uranium mining and the release of radon, the radioactive gas which escapes when the ore is disturbed. Radon means lung cancers in humans and nobody knows what damage to our complex and delicate eco-system.

The enormous quantities of dangerous tailings from uranium ore mining and processing also need to be isolated until the long, slow process of radioactive decay has made them relatively harmless. There is work for many thousands for a generation or two in minimizing the harm already done by our mis-guided nuclear escapades.

There is strong competition for second place in the toxic garbage list. Two contenders we can dispose of rapidly as they offer no compensatory benefit. These are the chemical and biological systems designed for poisoning, burning, infecting and painfully slaughtering "enemy" populations in war.

Responsibility lies with the "great" powers, who have the expertise, the resources and tens of thousands of tonnes of gas-warfare stocks, not bit-players like Libya and Iraq.



FOSSILS

Safe conversion to harmless chemicals is tricky but perfectly feasible. Only public pressure is needed to provide the political will to eliminate this toxic trash.

Far more widespread, and dangerous because they are unseen, are the multitude of chemical poisons we allow to escape from our industrial activities. To take a simple example, we poison the air, and hence the water and our food, with lead from "regular" gasoline. Why? Because adding tetraethyl lead is a cheap way to raise anti-knock value and give cars more "zip."

We have safe alternatives, and there is no excuse for continuing to stunt the brains of children with lead from car exhausts. The remedy is obvious.

Other inorganic poisons -- mercury, cadmium, arsenic, chromium, and many others -- are discharged in soluble form into waterways, directly or through slow leaching from tailings ponds and land-fill dumps, often in defiance of laws and regulations.

To prevent such intolerably anti-social behaviour by industry only needs public pressure at all levels; but we need also to stop dumping household poisons and pesticides in our domestic garbage.

We should follow Japanese example and arrange for their separate collection and proper disposal.

Much of the time and energy of our children's children will still be devoted to the immense task of cleaning up the earth, rivers and lakes in which we have allowed the poisons to be dispersed.

We cannot destroy metals like lead, or other inorganic poisons. They are natural components of our planet's crust. All we can do is collect and isolate them, then apply chemical treatment that restores their original insoluble form.

Organic chemicals like dioxins, PCBs, CFCs, nerve-gases, anti-biotics and most pesticides depend on the carbon-carbon link in their molecules and can therefore be broken down by suitable heat treatment; or, often better, by chemical agents, as in the process for extracting the chlorine from PCBs to make them safe.

Many of these toxic substances are made deliberately, for profit, as in the case of the cosmetic chemicals used to improve the appearance of fruit. They should simply be banned.

More difficult is the problem of making useful electric power from coal without emitting the destructive sulphuric and nitric acids we know so well as "Acid Rain." For reasons examined in the article on the greenhouse effect (see last week), we need to reduce and ultimately eliminate the burning of coal (and other fossil fuels).

In the meantime we have to accept the costs of using better (low-sulphur) coal and modifying power plants to bring emissions down to less destructive levels.

In summary, we can escape the penalties of past misdeeds if we do three things: stop thinking of our surroundings as a treasure-house to be ransacked; make real need, not short-term profit, the basis for manufacture that is ecologically benign; and combine with our fellow humans in political action to insist that our earth be a garden, not a garbage-dump.

Peter Pentz is a retired chemical engineer now living on Salt Spring Island.

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Ganges Incorporation INFORMATION MEETINGS

(1) For residents, businesses and tenants who live north of Lower Ganges Road (the outlined clear area at the top of the map).

Tuesday, Mar. 28

7:30 pm — School Board office

Task force recommending adherence to Trust policies

FROM PAGE A1

The Fulford and Isabella Point interests are now exploring the issue further. "They're saying that if the ferry remains in Fulford, in what manner can it be done so it lessens the concerns," Scarfo said. "It's the same for Isabella Point: Is there another solution?"

The relocation of the Fulford ferry terminal to Isabella Point is one of several regional transportation system proposals outlined in a consultant's report to the provincial government. Others include closing the Long Harbour terminal on Salt Spring, establishing a fixed link -- ship or bridge -- between Mayne and Saturna islands and instituting different ships and routes in the Gulf Islands.

The moves, which would make Swartz Bay the focus of the regional ferry system, are defended in the consultant's report as measures needed to help cut the annual \$16 million deficit rung up by the ferry system in this region. It also aims to outline ways in which the province can upgrade transportation systems to meet projected needs to the year 2000.

A Salt Spring response to those proposals is being drafted by the task force struck by the Community Planning Association (CPA) for submission to a provincial government committee responsible for planning changes in this region.

The task force is recommending: that the Islands Trust policy statement on transportation be used as the basis for deciding system changes for the region (the key statement is that ferry system upgrading should follow, not precede, demand); that changes should be tested "against the needs

and wants of the islands in accordance with the policies of the Trust"; that there be no major changes to the highways or the ferry systems, no increase in the level of service and no further financial commitments to courses of action that have not been discussed and approved by the community and the Trust; and that social, environmental and economic studies be made on any major transportation change before a feasibility study.

In specific reference to Isabella

Point, the task force says it does not feel it has enough information to make any decisions. "We do have concerns about potential social, economic and environmental impacts on the project, and feel these should be brought to the attention of the (provincial government) committee," the statement says. "We also request that any government decision about this project be delayed until the community can assess the impacts."

The task force has called a public meeting for April 3.



Playmates

Jenny Sturgeon, who is almost four years old, plays fetch with her two-year-old black Labrador cross, Duncan, at her family's Port Washington home on Pender Island.

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You can consider this column an ummm . . . apologia, I suppose.

That's because a few weeks ago I was nattering away about something or other in this space and mentioned in passing that Latin was "after all, a dead language."

The obituary was premature.

Since then I have learned about the work of Abbot Carlo Egger and Lamberto Pigni. Abbot Egger lives and works in the Vatican while Signore Pigni toils in a tiny office in the Adriatic city of Recanati, but they share a common goal: to keep the classical language of Latin alive and breathing.

Even more than that -- they're doing their level best to Latinize the 20th Century. Abbot Egger heads up the Vatican's Latinitas Foundation. One of the chores he performs in that capacity is to read the newspapers and render current events into the language of Cicero.

I mean, really current events. Remember the war in the Falklands? When Abbot Egger writes about that, it's "Bellum in Insulis Falclandicis." You thought Ben Johnson got tripped up by steroids? Nope, it was "usus agonisticus medicamenti stupefactivi."

DOWNRIGHT CONTEMPORARY

Abbot Egger can get downright contemporary when he works at it. He's figured out what Nero would have said if he wanted to wager a few sesterces on his favourite horse in the third race at The Coliseum Racetrack. He'd have summoned his "relator pignore certantium."

That's Latin for "bookie."

It's fascinating to speculate on just what Nero or any other ancient Roman would make of Abbot Egger's news roundups. What would they think of the 20th Century fashion craze for "bracae lintaeae caeruleae" -- which is to say "blue jeans." How could they possibly comprehend "autocinetum pyrobolo dolose instructum" -- car bomb. And you can only wonder who would ever get a handle on "capacissima aeronavis Coreae Meridianae missilibus percussa ac praeceps deiecta" -- which is what Abbot Egger types into his word processor when he's describing the Soviet downing of that South Korean airliner.

At least that's what he types when his word processor hasn't been neutered by a "fluoris electrici abruptio" -- a power blackout.

But it doesn't really matter how Ancient Romans would react to the Abbot's work because he's not doing it for them. He's doing it for us. Abbot Egger is trying to convince you and me that not only is Latin not dead, it's alive and more than capable of handling anything the 20th Century can throw at it.

COMIC STRIPS IN LATIN

That's why he's publishing the first volume of his Italian-Latin lexicon next month. "It's proof," says Abbot Egger, "that Latin can be used even today to discuss everything."

Signor Pigni has already turned out several tomes. Let's see now, there's "Snupius," and "Carolus Brunus" and of course "Michael Musculus." Or as we know them, Snoopy, Charlie Brown and Mickey Mouse.

Lamberto Pigni publishes comic strips in Latin. "We do this to make the language loved," says Pigni, simply.

Well, some folks love Latin I guess, though I've met a lot more who loathed it -- particularly high school students at the "sum, esse, phooey" stage of mastering the tongue. But love it or hate it, the one thing you can't do with Latin is ignore it. It's everywhere.

Suppose you journeyed by bus from Regina to Philadelphia via London, to enjoy a duo of minor celebrities with major egos debate the pros and cons of civic propaganda versus media innuendo in an arena, stadium or auditorium at 7 am on a Saturday in August.

There are 47 words in that sentence. Twenty-one of them are pure Latin; almost all the others come from Latin roots.

Latin dead? That's some display of (ahem) rigor mortis.

Salt Spring woman found guilty of trespassing, assaulting officer

After a three-hour trial in Ganges provincial court on March 15, a former Ganges woman was found guilty of charges of trespassing and assaulting a police officer.

Barbara Newton of Victoria, who will be sentenced April 7, was charged last June 6 with assaulting RCMP Const. Gary Styles after he responded to an incident at Luigi's Restaurant in Ganges.

In handing down his guilty verdict, Judge Metzger said he did not believe testimony given in court by Newton.

The court heard six witnesses describe the events that led to the charges being laid against Newton.

Const. Styles said the local RCMP detachment received a call from Luigi's waitress Myra Dixon, who requested help with a patron. He told the court he had dealt with the patron -- Newton -- on previous occasions and asked Const. Trevor Turner to accompany him to the restaurant.

When the police officers arrived, Const. Styles continued, Newton was sitting at a table even though Dixon had reportedly refused to serve her, and had asked the accused to leave.

The police officer said Newton began swearing and yelling at Dixon: she said she would leave, but that she'd return in five minutes. Const. Styles said he asked Dixon to ask Newton to leave in his presence, and to touch her shoulder and make the request again.

Const. Styles said he then placed Newton under arrest for

causing a disturbance. He said he tried on several occasions to read the accused her rights, but he was unable to complete the sentence because Newton was hysterical.

He said Newton grabbed the door frame to prevent him from removing her from the premises.

Newton was placed in the police car and taken to the RCMP detachment.

The court was told that at this point Const. Turner went inside the detachment office, leaving the accused and Const. Styles outside. Const. Styles said Newton then kicked him in the shin and attempted to kick him in the groin. He said he grabbed her head and held it to her knees until she "settled down."

Newton then went limp, the police officer testified. He said he lifted her into the building but when she began kicking and squirming, he lost his grip and she fell to the floor.

At this point, he said, Newton began to recite the Lord's Prayer. He noted that a small cut on the bridge of her nose was bleeding.

Newton was placed in a cell and Const. Styles proceeded to call her a lawyer and a doctor.

Newton, who was also charged

with creating a disturbance, denied the testimonies of three witnesses who said she was screaming and shouting in Luigi's Restaurant. Newton told the court that Dixon had "established a pat-

tern of negativity" towards her and that her anger was mis-directed.

Newton denied screaming and yelling, and said she repeatedly asked Const. Styles to tell her why she was under arrest.

Once at the police station, Newton said, Const. Styles held her just inches from the ground and kicked her. She said there was blood all over the ground and that she was semi-conscious.

(RCMP detachment clerk Gwen Denluck testified that she found Newton on the floor inside the building.)

Newton also said she was lifted up by both police officers.

Defence counsel R. Morahan agreed there were inconsistencies in Newton's testimony, but said it was apparent that she "truly believes" her testimony.

Judge Metzger agreed the Crown had not shown sufficient evidence for him to find Newton guilty of causing a disturbance. He suggested, however, that Newton has a "convenient memory."

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Mystery

"Thinking good thoughts leads to success in life," has been challenged by one Dr. Rachel Naomi Remen, Medical Director of Commonwealth Cancer Help Program in the U.S.

"I'm not all certain the mind is the highest human function . . . Something in us participates in our humanness, but has its source and its connection far beyond it, and in that connection may lie the hope of healing.

"When people, the public in general, talk about mind-body health, they may be at risk of overlooking or forgetting this. They may be falling into what is a cultural-wide tendency to deny spirit or even omit it totally. The term "mind-body health" suggests to the public that our field is about gaining mental control of physical functions, that we are experts in fixing the body by using the mind. This makes sense to people, and they are interested because the mind is simpler, safer, cheaper, more efficient, more affordable way of fixing the body than, let's say, surgery. So the whole purpose of the field may be coming to be seen as the manipulation of the body to attain physical health.

"Health is not an end. Health is a means. Health enables us to serve purpose in life, but it is not the purpose in life. . .

"How we live is not as important to me as why we live. Why are we here in these bodies? What are we doing here like this? This mystery is more important to me than discovering how these bodies function . . .

"The mind denies that which it can't understand and we are a mentally-identified culture. In valuing the mind as much as we do, we have a cultured tendency to deny mystery, to deny the spiritual. A form of denial, by the way, is delegating these matters. We tend to delegate the spiritual to others who are more interested in it, or who feel are perhaps better equipped to deal with it. In reality, of course, the spiritual can't be delegated. We all participate in it. It is our very nature, the core of our humanity. There is no situation that is not a spiritual situation, there is no decision that is not a spiritual decision, no feeling that is not a spiritual feeling. In fact the very essence of life is spiritual in nature. Life may advance some agenda that we all work toward together without even knowing. There is a lot of mystery here and the mind as the chief source of

more letters

identity cannot tolerate any mystery."

And then Dr. Remen said:

"A human being is not a mechanism, but an opportunity for the infinite to manifest. The only thing really worthy of our study and attention is spirit. And at the heart of spirit is Mystery. The circle completes itself.

GARY LUNDY,
Ganges.

Hypocrisy

I was amused to read Ursula Sinclair's letter (January 18) which defended the United States following my previous condemnation of that country. Apparently, she believes that the U.S. is a good country — despite its barbarous foreign relations record, its massive and unrivalled support for terrorism, its immoral socio-political system and its democratic hypocrisy — because it has employed immigration to hasten its own population growth and national development and because it contributes large amounts of money to foreign aid.

Sinclair believes that the U.S. "has given help to the Third World countries, more so than any other country." This may be true in terms of total value of aid but only because the U.S. economy is the world's wealthiest. In proportional terms, Yankee foreign aid contributions do not reflect any sort of superlative generosity.

According to the Canadian World Almanac, France, Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and the United Kingdom all contribute a higher proportion of their government budgets and/or gross national products to foreign aid.

Collectively, these 10 countries have a population nearly as large as the U.S., a budget substantially smaller and combined GNPs of only about half the U.S. GNP, yet in 1985 they contributed 32 per cent more foreign aid, which amounted to \$3 billion over the Yankee contribution.

Those European countries contributed twice as much as the U.S. in 1980 and 64 per cent more in 1975.

Other countries which consistently contribute a higher proportion of their national budgets and GNPs than the U.S. include Australia, Canada, Kuwait, Libya and Saudi Arabia.

I hope Ms. Sinclair realizes that the billions of dollars worth of aid distributed by the U.S. each year are not apportioned in any sort of fair or logical manner according to the economic need or deservedness of the recipients. Naturally, Yankee aid is used as a political tool to support and reward

governments responsive to Yankee interests.

Egypt has recently become the second biggest beneficiary of U.S. aid as a reward for the Egyptians' capitulation of their opposition and resistance to Zionist occupation.

Much of the balance of U.S. foreign aid goes to other socially irresponsible capitalistic countries such as El Salvador, the Philippines, South Korea and Honduras.

Clearly, the U.S. does not deserve admiration or respect for its foreign assistance performance.

CHRIS LITTLER,
Ganges.

Get them out

I am concerned for the safety of my child, and all children and staff at Salt Spring Elementary School.

I have seen the ominous drums down in their storage area and feel they must be removed from the school site immediately.

Environment Canada says it's our problem to deal with as they have no mechanism to remove and store PCB material. We must get this deadly waste out of the school and into an interim storage area here on Salt Spring Island. To find an answer I am calling a meeting at the Elementary School Library on March 22 at 7:30.

ANNA HAWTHORNE,
Fulford Harbour.

Get those PCBs out of the basement of the school. Safe or not safe, should schools be toxic chemical waste dumps?

If the government doesn't see them as a threat why don't we put them in the basement of the parliament building.

MURRAY RITCHIE,
WENDY FIELDS,
JIM WRIGHT,
GLADYS HILLS

On your side

Regarding the letters from John Bennett and Nick Raeside: that is the kind of thinking that gives loggers a bad name.

Why should environmentalists celebrate? So Fletcher Challenge's layoffs are the result of over-cutting. So are the layoffs elsewhere on the southern tip of Vancouver Island. The entire environmentalist thrust has been towards sustained, responsible forestry. These layoffs are more proof (as if any were needed) that our forests are disappearing. No cause for joy there. Jobs, of course, disappear with them.

Statistics Canada says the B.C. forest products industry has lost 26,000 jobs since 1981. The culprit:

corporate policy and automation (logger, meet grapple yarder). Not an environmentalist in sight to blame for a reduction of 25 per cent in the forest industry work force in less than a decade. And because our forest industry chooses to sell lumber commodities rather than finished products, B.C. squeezes fewer jobs out of its resource than any other province in Canada.

Massive clear-cutting, soil degradation, unconscionable waste, log exports, a non-competitive log market and a Forest Service which is unwilling and/or unable to enforce good forest practices — all bode ill for the future of our forests as well as forest industry employment.

The best available data indicate that B.C.'s forests can sustain 55 million cubic metres annual allowable cut (AAC). Since 1976, the forest industry has cut over 70 million cubic metres, culminating in 1987's outrage of over 90 million cubic metres (probably more like 110, if you include the inevitable waste).

The B.C. government's response to this has been to legitimize the untenable: the new AAC has been set at 77 million cubic metres. No longer is any mention made of sustained yield forestry. Our forests will now disappear even faster than before. So will the jobs.

At the recent Parksville hearings, truck loggers, silviculturalists, millworkers, foresters, environmentalists, and private citizens all joined together to condemn the forest industry's practices and the government's policies, especially the proposed further concentration of the resource in multi-national conglomerate hands. That's the kind of co-operation it is going to take to maintain both the forests and the jobs in perpetuity.

You're barking up the wrong tree, guys. The environmentalists are on your side.

SAM LIGHTMAN,
Fulford.

Contact

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission wishes to announce that members of the commission may be contacted by addressing correspondence to Box 197, Ganges, B.C., or by telephoning the Portlock Park telephone number, 537-4448.

We welcome any suggestions you may have regarding the recreational facilities or activities on the island.

LINDA STAFFORD,
Secretary.

Pleasure

It certainly is a relief to know that Salt Spring Island has its own bus transit system.

My wife and I went for our first ride on it today and enjoyed it very much. What a pleasure it was just to enjoy the island from a tourist's view without having to keep my eyes on the road.

It certainly will be a blessing to the many elderly people who will now be able to get to and from any of our shopping locations at a reasonable cost, also to those who travel as foot passengers on our ferries.

The bus driver, Judy Kelly, is friendly and courteous and extremely pleasant to talk to.

We were assured that the island transit service is fully insured for all liability under the ICBC code for public transportation covering all of Salt Spring Island and off island trips and is the only bus transit company licensed on the island that has this coverage in dealing with the public welfare.

We certainly wish Judy Kelly every success and hope that the people of Salt Spring Island will support their very own bus service.

My wife and I will be using this means of transportation more often in order to relax and enjoy our beautiful island.

Thank you, Judy Kelly. We both wish you success and the backing of all the people of Salt Spring.

JOSEPH AND MARY LAMPAGE,
Ganges.

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St. Mary's, Fulford 7:30 pm Evensong and the beginning of a 12-hour vigil of prayer

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your garden

by chris schmah



Over the past couple of months I undertook to renew my pesticide dispenser's license, a prerequisite for being allowed to sell pesticides in B.C.

Since my first five-year license was issued, several things have changed -- including regulations, the actual chemistry and nature of many pesticides, and our understanding of their effects on the environment.

Perhaps most significantly, we as pesticide users have changed our attitudes toward pesticides and their usage. Just a couple of decades ago, the widespread use of DDT was coming into question, and various lead compounds were still being used for pest control.

(Just as a matter of interest, some Florida citrus growers still spray grapefruit with lead arsenate to hasten the ripening process; unbelievable but true.)

A lot of things have changed for the better, but we still have a long way to go.

As modern advances in science have developed new, more selective and effective pesticides, modern science has also developed more sensitive, accurate equipment and testing techniques for tracing these products and their byproducts as they work their way through our environment.

Before usage monitoring was in place, crude indicators such as unhatched or broken eggs, cancerous or ulcerative developments in animals, or even the extreme signposts of injured or dead animals or people used to be the ultimate stop sign which would bring an end to the usage of a specific pesticide.

TESTING PART OF PROCEDURES

These days, tests for toxicity to mammals, fish and birds, residue buildup, carcinogenic effects, reproductive side-effects and teratogenic studies are all part of pesticide testing and approval procedures, but persistent research sometimes finds long-term problems which necessitate review and restriction of use or, ultimately, removal from use.

As complex as the process is, it cannot be ignored or denied, for the pressures for pesticide use are great, and it is unlikely that we will ever be completely rid of them. The more we know, the more we can ask or question, and make intelligent decisions.

One thing that has always concerned me has been the abuse of pesticides by homeowners. We all have a responsibility to make wise, appropriate decisions when it comes to our own use of pesticides. Oftentimes a customer will come into the store and ask me for an insecticide such as *Diazinon* to kill off something that is eating some plant in their garden. Upon inquiring, I sometimes find that the insect has never been seen, it might well be slugs, deer, or weevils, and the plant turns out to be some vegetable they're hoping to eat. Without knowing the exact identity of the problem, no pesticide is right.

First find out what you're dealing with. Use sticky traps, do night inspections, dust the ground for footprints, or anything else which will help you identify the pest. If you don't know what the bug is, then ask a qualified person to help.

Secondly, the appropriate course of attack should be determined. Often, non-chemical approaches are best, be it adjustment of seeding times, cultivation techniques, sanitation, and crop rotation, to mention but a few.

READ AND HEED

Sometimes you are best off ripping up the plant and calling it a loss. If a chemical approach is the only route, then an organic pesticide should be employed first, and least toxic first, moving to the more lethal stuff after you've carefully considered the consequences. *Diazinon* wouldn't have worked for weevils, slugs, or deer, and you would have spent good money to put ineffective pesticides on your garden.

Every time you have a pest problem you should consider the net value of the contest. How much will the battle cost you in terms of money (\$10 to fix a \$2 plant), and will you want to eat the vegetable after you've treated it? You should also always consider the possibility of residue buildup, and the leaching of pesticides into groundwater sources or watershed areas. Certainly one should question the use of a broad spectrum herbicide within close proximity of a water source.

Before I sell a pesticide I want to ask these and several other questions to ensure a better understanding of the problem. I want to throw up the caution signs, and be sure that every possible pesticide user is fully aware of the situation.

All pesticides come with complete instructions for mixing formulations and uses, including plants on which they may be applied. The labels carry warnings, for your benefit and for that of the environment. Read them carefully and follow them to the letter.

More is not better, and serious problems can result when you ignore directions. You don't double the amount of baking soda you use when making pancakes, because you know the consequences will be dreadful, and you don't double the amount of oil you add into your chainsaw fuel mix, so why mess with pesticide instructions? Don't do it. Read and Heed.

More serious talk next time on pesticides and you.

Points about environment earn speech contest win

Comments about growing public awareness of the need to protect the environment last week made Anne Lyon the winner of the Salt Spring Speakers Club's 1989 speech contest.

The club, a member of International Training in Communications (ITC), had six contestants in the contest, held last Thursday night at the Harbour House Hotel.

By winning the competition, Lyon earned the right to represent the local club at the council-level speech contest, set for mid-April in Nanaimo. That contest will include representatives of all 11 ITC clubs in the Vancouver Island area.

The winner of the area competition then moves on to the regional level to speak against representatives from ITC clubs throughout B.C., the Yukon and Washington State. Winners at that stage proceed to the North American competition, held this year in Las Vegas.

Second-place winner in last week's local contest was Carol Voorhoeve, who discussed the way imagery can be used to bring speech to life. The foundation of her talk was the way she and her husband operate Camp Narnia at Burgoyne Bay.

Voorhoeve, like Lyon, must prepare for the council-level competition in Nanaimo. If for any reason the winner cannot participate, it is the second-place finisher's responsibility to ensure the club is represented.

Other participants in the contest were: Sheri Nielsen, who told of a dog unjustly accused of a crime; Libby Jones, who discussed the scientific experiments in her refrigerator; Catherine McFadyen, who explained why her cookbook is her silent friend; and Phyllis Tatum, who talked of the seasons of change in a woman's life.

The format of the contest saw each of the six contestants given their choice of a phrase or one of two words on which to base their speeches. After two weeks for preparation, they delivered a

speech that had to be a minimum of five minutes in length, and last no longer than eight minutes.

Contestants were judged on organization, logic, clarity of argument, grammar, imagery, presentation, poise and audience rapport.

Judges for the event were school board chairman David Eyles, Driftwood publisher Tony Richards, and Salt Spring physiotherapist Judith Bradley.

Leading the program was Dianne De Champlain of Victoria. She told the contestants that, win or lose, all entrants gained something from the event. "You put yourself to the test, find your strengths and weaknesses," she said. "You can't help but grow from the experience."



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Regional District aims for healthy communities

"The health of a community involves more than the health care system. It is the product of environmental, social and economic policies, as well as the actions of community groups, businesses and individual citizens."

With that comment in mind, the Capital Regional District (CRD) community health service has developed the *Healthy 2000* concept. The CRD describes it as a "commitment to creating and improving physical and social environments and expanding community resources to enable people to support each other in developing to their maximum potential."

The CRD's *Healthy 2000* project has grown from the Canadian Healthy Communities program, which in turn, is a development of the World Health Organization's "health for all by the year 2000" goal.

In a newsletter distributed through the regional district, the CRD identifies the following themes as integral to a healthy community:

- a strong community focus and emphasis on caring, sharing and nurturing in the development of public policy;

- an attempt to develop and preserve clean, safe, accessible, attractive and stable environments;

- an attempt to identify and reduce inequities in access to health, housing and education, and to safe, rewarding and meaningful work, thus ensuring that basic needs are met;

- provision of access to a wide variety of services which are inter-generational, accessible, co-ordinated and responsive to changing needs;

- encouragement of diversity and innovation in the provision of support services that are preventative in orientation and are community-based; and

- development and maintenance of a comprehensive data base for planning and evaluation.

The final theme became a reality for the regional district in 1986 with the development of the CRD Health Database -- a specific method of annually describing the health status of district residents.

Through this data base the CRD determined the 1988 district population to be 276,480 -- a 2.2

per cent increase over the previous year.

In 1987, 2,639 CRD residents died. Lifestyle-related diseases, such as heart disease and cancer, were the leading causes. The Capital Region experienced significantly lower rates of heart dis-

ease, strokes and accidents than the rest of B.C.; however, in this region the number of people killed or injured due to impaired driving is higher than the provincial average.

The following information has also been gathered:

- Twenty-two cases of AIDs have been reported to date in the Capital Region.

- Four of 37 CRD beaches were closed in 1988 due to high coliform counts.

- There were 176,126 metric tonnes of garbage placed in the

CRD landfill in 1988.

- There were a total of 9.78 billion imperial gallons of treated or screened sewage put to sea through CRD operated outfalls

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by gary cherneff



A few weeks ago I gave you a rundown of a possible route to a "career" in crafts, through the vehicle of an apprenticeship program. These programs are few and far between and are not for folks who haven't really focused on their artistic preferences.

The summer art school offers an alternative, an opportunity to try out one or more things you've been curious about for years, or a chance to re-ignite inspiration in your own work. It's a short hit of creative experience which can provide a well needed turning point in sometimes stale work.

Many of the universities and colleges in the province offer summer programs, credit or non-credit, as do art colleges; this information is usually available at the Continuing Education office in Mout's Lower Mall. Today, however, my focus is on a school further afield but with organized instruction and facilities which make the trip worthwhile.

Anderson Ranch Arts Center, located near Aspen, Colorado, is a school I've mentioned before. It is a consistently intriguing destination because each year it offers superb workshops by a changing stable of highly-regarded artist-instructors.

Pre-eminent designers

Take, for example, the area of Ceramics. This year the clay workshops will feature one of the pre-eminent ceramic designers in the contemporary crafts movement. Dorothy Hafner, whose designs are being manufactured by Rosenthal Glas Und Porzellan of Germany (available through Eaton's department stores) maintains a production studio in New York City. Her work is pretty much one of a kind stuff, but she also oversees a number of craftspeople who produce a limited run of production porcelain.

Hafner has taught widely throughout the U.S. and Canada, including at the Banff Summer School.

Other artists in the ceramics department are David Leach from England, and Ron Nagle, Paul Soldner and John Glick from the U.S.A. Glick is a favourite of mine because of his inventive use of tools and processes to make functional stoneware pots of beauty and expressiveness. Glick is also an articulate writer and teacher who has inspired many ceramic artists.

Ceramics is only one of six workshop categories at the Center. The others are woodworking and furniture design, photography, painting and drawing, interdisciplinary and critical studies, and children's workshops.

You might think that the only way to attend these sessions is to bite the bullet and pay the fee. However, each category offers scholarships on a competitive basis.

Anderson Ranch Arts Center has courses from the beginners to advanced levels. For more information, write to P.O. Box 5598, Snowmass Village, Colorado, 81615, U.S.A.

Strauss Foundation schedules concert

Arrangements for a concert in Ganges, the awarding of a scholarship for music studies in Austria, and preparations for its chief annual fund-raising event have combined to keep the Johann Strauss Foundation busy in the early days of 1989.

The foundation, headed by Joseph Kandler of Ganges and based in Victoria, was formed in 1985 to support education in music. It awards scholarships for studies in Austria -- the home of Johann Strauss -- and support local visits by music teachers from Austria, and musical events of "special education value."

In keeping with those aims, it will co-sponsor (with the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council) a June 25 concert in Ganges featuring pianist Miriam Mahood and cellist Cornelius Hermann. Mahood is a graduate of the Mozarteum in Salzburg and a member of the faculty of Alberta College in Edmonton. Herman is principal cellist of the Mozarteum Orchestra and a member of the recently-assembled World Orchestra.

Earlier this year, the foundation awarded its 1989 scholarship to Joanne Dyck. Named after John R. Hecht, the former Consul General of Austria and a prominent citizen of B.C., the scholarship will allow Dyck to attend two master classes at the Mozarteum in Salzburg this summer.

Dyck, who holds a master's degree in voice from the University of B.C., has won several top honours in music competitions, been featured on CBC-TV, played

with opera companies in Vancouver and in Massachusetts, and appeared as a soprano soloist with the Victoria Choral Society.

The foundation raises funds for scholarships through donations and an annual tea dance. This year's dance will be held on May 7 in the newly-refurbished ballroom of the Empress Hotel in Victoria.

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Renovated Bay Window ready for re-opening



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Booth Bay Resort, one of the grand old facilities on Salt Spring and the home of The Bay Window restaurant, is about to reopen following a month-long renovation project.

While the staff have been working like mad to complete the renovations before the scheduled re-opening date of Friday, March 24, anyone who has visited the Bay Window will find the restaurant is retaining its quaint old-world charm and fine dining facilities.

The re-opening of the restaurant also marks the reuniting of people who started The Bay Window -- Gay Utter, Bob Lynch, Chef de cuisine Steven Noel Lynch and his wife Trudy.

The three said they plan on operating a restaurant people can count on. "What we will be offering is elegant yet affordable dining," said Bob. "We have revised our wine list to give our customers the choice of quality wines, at reasonable prices as well."

Chef Steven Lynch, who will be cooking all the dinners, said he will be bringing back many of the old favourites that used to be offered on the menu -- such as onion soup gratin and baked Alaska.

He noted that there will also be new offerings on the menu -- items like dinner omelettes, and half portions for light eaters.

"We are also planning on having extended brunch hours on the weekends and, once the weather gets a little warmer, we will be serving dinner on the summer verandas," he noted.

Some touches being added are the opening of a gift shop which will feature a soon-to-be-published cook-

book by Chef Steven, a line of cooking products, aprons and utensils and souvenirs, and works from local artists.

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All of the accommodations are undergoing complete renovation and will be ready for use by the middle of May.

In addition, three bed and breakfast rooms are to be completed on the top floor of the 1910 lodge, from where you can observe the changing of the tide in the bay.

On the lighter side, anyone who is a fan of British comedian and film producer John Cleese will be happy to know that one of the dining rooms is being set up similar to that featured in *Faulty Towers* -- complete with the moose head mounted over the fireplace.

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Salt Spring Library Board names four new directors

A recent survey indicates the Salt Spring Island Public Library is the only library in the province run by volunteers with no paid staff. It is also the only library operated without local tax dollars.

Details of the survey, conducted by the B.C. Library Trustees Association, were provided by local library board chairman June Perry at the society's annual

meeting, held March 15 in Ganges.

The Salt Spring library operates on a provincial grant of \$19,751, plus fees, fines and book sales. Donations of books, book cassettes and bequests are a welcome support.

Patrons of the library have access to 21,000 books on site, plus the inter-library loan service. The

sight-impaired have access to the "talking books" audio cassettes. The library also offers audio cassettes called "Listen-for-Pleasure," and holds a story time for preschoolers every Monday morning at 10 am.

Membership in the library is now 3,134, and circulation for 1988 reached 70,000.

The library board has seven members elected on a rotating basis, with three or four elected each year. No member may serve for more than four years. Directors elected this year are Trish Morgan, Bob Tolson, Jill Wheaton and Jennifer Inderwick.

June Perry also noted the \$100,000 addition to the library building, completed in January, 1988, removed one of its unique features: it is no longer the only library with a bathtub. The library does, however, now have a wheelchair-accessible bathroom.

Family sing-along slated

Lia Argo will sing and play guitar for a family-style sing-along set for Friday, March 31, at Off Centre Stage in Ganges.

The artist has performed at festivals and events throughout the Pacific Northwest, as a concert and dance band vocalist, street musician and strolling minstrel.

Organizers note Argo's "favourite musical happening develops when everyone joins in the fun . . . children and young-at-heart, singers and listeners, will enjoy her simple heartsongs."

The March 31 event begins at 7 pm is priced at \$6 and \$4, and children are \$1.

Island pianist wins awards in Cowichan

A Salt Spring Island youth was awarded the Intermediate Piano Concerto award at the close of the 40th Cowichan Music Festival in Duncan.

Fourteen year old Geoffrey Davidson received the honour for his performance of Lynn Freeman Olson's Celebration Concerto.

Davidson also won first place in the Quick Study category -- where the participant is given an unknown piece to prepare in 48 hours.

The youth placed second in the sight reading category, second in the Romantic era competition with a Chopin Mazurka, and third with Children in the Mountain -- a 20th Century Japanese composition.

Davidson has been studying piano for the past four-and-one-half years with Susan de Burgh. He currently holds the Arthur Wesley Vining Bursary at the Victoria Conservatory of Music and, for the past two years, has received Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (CAC) individual grants for piano summer school.

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We eat as much pepper as ever, but no trading empires rely upon the harvest of the piper nigrum. Present sources of wealth are derived from less savory crops: diamonds, oil and computer chips. Most have forgotten that western cookery was ravished by the peppercorns brought from India by Alexander's Greeks and thus a need was created for this most unobtrusive and agreeable spice that has lasted for 2,300 years.

Since pepper-boxes first appeared on Mediterranean tables it has been the policy of ruling classes to ensure an adequate supply by every possible means.

The obstacle they continuously faced is a familiar one: Iran. By the gift of geography the Persians sit astride the land route to India, the source until recently of the world's pepper.

The first time these people decided to annoy the west was in the first century B.C. They reduced all trade in spices across their territory to a sprinkle in an effort to clean up on pepper futures.

The immediate result was the Roman annexation of Egypt. This allowed seamen access to the Red Sea and then the monsoons to India's Malabar Coast. As a cook I consider pepper the real reason for Cleopatra's attractiveness to Antony and Julius Caesar, not her beauty or her riches, but Shakespeare got his version from the moralist Plutarch and ignores me.

Bulging with peppercorns

During the next 400 years cargo fleets sailed east, groaning with heavy cargoes of gold and silver coin, and returned bulging with peppercorns beneath the sandals of their sneezing captains. After Alaric and his friends got through sacking the moribund Roman Empire an uncertain and expensive pepper trade flickered throughout the Dark Ages. Finally, around 1460, the shadows of modern European nations gained substance and cooks everywhere began clamouring for more of the spice that improves almost every food.

In a strange prefiguration of the oil wars of the 1970s Persia, now in the grip of fundamental Islam, cut the land route completely so that the pagan west should not enjoy the fruits of an earthly paradise at the expense of their god and His prophet. The consequence of that was the fantastic voyages of the Portuguese in their leaking caravels around Africa and across to India. But now the west was poor and the cost of ships high. To ensure a safe return the Europeans set up victualling ports en route and left soldiers and factors behind to run and protect them. These, of course, became the skeletons of the great trading empires of Spain, Holland, France and England . . . and all, initially, because of the location of the regions in which the excellent pepper plant flourished.

I was once invited to deliver a paper to an historical society in British Columbia. Inevitably, my *Pepper Theory Of History* suggested itself. On the appointed night I was suffering from a particularly malevolent form of flu. I staggered in, delivered myself of a violent sneeze, and launched without preamble into an impassioned and (I hoped) explosive account of the role of pepper in history.

"Forget about kings and queens," I shouted. "Their influence soon fades! The invention of the stirrup and gunpowder had a little influence, I'll admit, but they are as nothing beside the crucial role played by "piper nigrum" upon the human stage."

This lot was no exception

After half an hour of this sort of thing I looked up from the jumble of notes on the lectern and stared glassily at the members of my audience. Their reactions struck me as extraordinary. Historians by nature are not often distinguished by youth and this lot was no exception. But a number of them were actually asleep and snored contentedly with arms crossed across their laps.

A few had red faces and were scowling in my direction with concentrated venom. I assumed they didn't like their favourite egomaniacs, those who specialized in building pyramids of human skulls for example, being put down by the jar of peppercorns I shook in the air to emphasize my points.

The majority, however, displayed an attitude of well-bred concern. A terrible thought wormed its way into my brain. I HAVE GONE TO THE WRONG MEETING.

I decided to test the waters. "Are there any questions so far?" I said, hoping with all my soul there wouldn't be.

At last Someone Of Importance heaved herself to her feet. She was dressed in the sort of clothes one expects of a female Sherlock

Holmes and when she spoke her air of refined disgust reminded me of Margaret Thatcher on the subject of soccer hooliganism.

"We have been most interested in your, aaaah, theory," she said slowly, "and we might, in other circumstances, like to have heard more. But, you see, this is a meeting of a natural history society. Unless you can tell us how the use of pepper has been of benefit to the saddleback sculpin or to the harlequin duck, you had better stop!"

There was a lengthy silence while I said nothing. Finally I stuffed my manuscript and the damn peppercorns into my briefcase, uttered a final volcanic sneeze, and ran swearing into the night.

Welfare of pets shows improvement

Salt Spring Island's animal welfare picture improved in 1988, says the annual report to the Victoria SPCA by its island auxiliary.

The report, released last week, said Salt Spring saw fewer unwanted "and therefore, potentially troublesome" dogs and cats in 1988.

Dr. David Wooldridge, president of the Salt Spring SPCA auxiliary, attributed the improvement to several factors. He said stricter enforcement of the rules pertaining to licensing of dogs, and rapid confinement of dogs running at large, "has helped towards more responsible ownership."

Licensed dogs appeared to be better cared-for, he added.

In 1988, the SPCA office answered 16 complaints. The year before, it had handled 23.

Also down was the number of animals covered by the auxiliary's spay and neuter assistance program. The number declined to 26 from 49 in 1987 and 57 in 1986.

Dr. Wooldridge's report said fewer requests for financial assistance for spaying and neutering allowed inspectors to spend more time on general education - i.e., visits to schools and newspaper articles on animal welfare.

He added that some of the extra hours worked in 1988 were spent dealing with an increased need for care of injured wild animals and birds.

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bridge report

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EAST-WEST -- Kay Sinclair and Alan Steward; Lois Johnson and Mona Coulter; Althea Morrisette and Corinne Forster; Fran and Dick Tipple.

Tuesday night winners were:

NORTH-SOUTH -- Isabelle Richardson and John Sarginson; Bill Buckler and Conhor Hunt; Dawny Scarfe and Sue Bradford; Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.

EAST-WEST -- Jim Burford and Fred Struve; Lorna and Peter Pentz; Jean Herring and Dorothy Sneddon; Steve Somerset and Gerry Board.

Line-up of activities arranged by GISS

By **HEATHER THOMSON**

Various activities are planned for GISS students before and after the spring break.

With warmer weather approaching registrations are being taken for soccer and tennis.

Strick Aust will coach a soccer team for girls between the ages of 14 and 16. Those interested should contact sponsor Scott Bergstrom. Games are to start in April.

Beginner and intermediate level tennis will run from April 3 until May. Marianne Allan is looking for a core group of 10 students to represent GISS at matches on Vancouver Island.

During the last week of the district's festival of arts, GISS will present classical guitarist Steven Boswell. Boswell has performed at public recitals before on Salt Spring.

Parents will have a chance to watch high school students in the classrooms during an open house in April.

One afternoon will be set aside for demonstrations of student activities and skills. A full program will be repeated in the evening for parents unable to attend the afternoon display.

Second-term report cards will be issued to elementary students over the next few weeks.

Salt Spring Elementary will distribute report cards on Thursday. Primary students at Fernwood School will receive theirs the same day.

On April 5 intermediate students at Fernwood will be dismissed early so parents can discuss their child's performance with the teachers from 1 to 7 pm.

Report cards for Fulford students will be sent home after the spring break.

Koski recognized by awards panel

A Salt Spring Island resident was included in the list of B.C. and Yukon youngsters nominated for recognition as a "Junior Citizen of the Year."

Lisa Koski, a student at Gulf Islands Secondary School, was one of 100-plus people up for consideration for the first-time awards, which are sponsored by Air Canada and B.C.'s community newspaper industry.

Although she was not one of the 11 picked by the judges for recognition at an awards ceremony to be held April 20 at Government House in Victoria, Koski will receive a certificate in honour of her nomination, achievements and participation in the program.

The Salt Spring youngster was nominated for the award by Irene Wright, the co-ordinator of the French Immersion program at the high school, Gulf Islands Secondary School principal John Wellingham, school counsellor Margaret Sitton, and Betty Ball, a member of the United Church.

The nominators noted that Koski is a volunteer at Lady Minto Hospital, is involved with the CounterAttack program, serves as a Sunday School teacher, is a member of the 4-H Club, is involved with fundraising for school activities and

serves as a peer counsellor at the school.

In her letter of nomination, Ball counted Koski as a valued member of the United Church congregation. "She is an all-around special girl who is very highly thought of by Ganges United Church members."

Wright said Koski "serves, she encourages, she delights . . . I cannot think of any more deserving young person for such an award."

Wellingham said his school was fortunate to have Koski as a member of its student body. "Lisa sets a high profile for herself in all her endeavours. With her positive manner, high integrity and charm, her contacts in and out of the school, she is without a doubt an excellent choice for this distinguished award."

Sitton said Koski is "an outstanding young lady — trustworthy, loyal, energetic, considerate and conscientious about all she does. She certainly fits the description of outstanding junior citizen."

That description said nominees must have shown "ingenuity, resourcefulness, fortitude and selfless service" and have demonstrated "a philosophy of life that centres on caring, giving and sharing."

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Gulf Islanders who have yet to receive receipts for contributions made to last September's *Terry Fox Run* in Ganges are asked to contact the event's provincial headquarters in Vancouver.

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Selects battle odds to register victory

SALT SPRING SELECTS 6, COWICHAN 4

By MALCOLM LEGG

Last Sunday's game in Duncan will long be remembered, by those participating and watching, as one of the finest couple of hours in the soccer history of the Selects. The under-manned local side upset highly-favoured Cowichan 6-4 in District Cup play.

The odds looked heavily stacked against Salt Spring as the boys appeared to have only nine players for the game, as five were skiing, one was in Quebec and one player was out with injury.

Fortunately, Richie Mullin came out of temporary retirement to don a blue shirt once again, giving the Selects 10 players — not much compared to a full 11 for Cowichan, plus 5 substitutes.

To make matters worse Sherman Road Park is one of the largest fields on the island, meaning a lot of running for the team and, with no subs, a full 90 minutes would take its toll.

Once the game started the Selects got into trouble early as Cowichan scored at the 15 minutes mark and looked poised to advance in Cup play.

The Selects had other ideas and, true to their tradition in Cup play, they started to fight back. Their defence made a minor adjustment after Cowichan's goal and the back four of Mark Nordin, Chris Mullin, Shane May and Ben Clarke took control the rest of the game.

Slowly the mid-field trio of Corbin Scott, the tireless Juda Shugar and Ben "magic man" Berry started to weave their

mastery through the Cowichan defence.

After several good opportunities in the opening half — especially a great save off a Juda shot — the threesome combined for a classic equalizer, scored by Corbin early in the second half.

The remainder of the half was fairly evenly played with the Selects having several great chances late in the half, especially a B.J. Severs shot off the post, but the score remained tied.

This meant overtime and two 15 minute halves, and the Selects players had to dig even deeper for the desire to keep going. But their legs were giving out against the superior Cowichan numbers and it looked like it would only be a few minutes before Cowichan scored.

Every time Cowichan got a chance, though, goalie Chad Little was there to stop them making several great stops in the dying minutes of overtime, to keep the game tied.

But it was still not over, as now the two teams went to a series of five penalty shots each to attain a winner.

Salt Spring was shooting first and through the first three shooters on each team the score remained tied at 4-4, with Corbin, Ben and Chris scoring for the Selects.

Chad then put the Selects ahead 5-4 on the fourth shot, and the Cowichan shooter missed his. This meant all the pressure fell on Juda and he made no mistake, picking the corner and sealing the win, plus advancement to the semis.

down the gutter

High scores for the week: Steve Marleau, 740 (250, 253, 237); Danny Bedford, 738 (191, 327, 220); Jean Lloyd, 795 (292, 280, 223); Pat Slingsby 701 (270, 221, 210); Anne Harrison, 777 (328, 216, 233); Terry Jenkins, 833 (242, 254, 337), 890 (263, 354, 273).

Bowlers of the week are Terry Jenkins and Jean Lloyd.

GOLDEN AGERS

Monday morning: Margaret Baker, 238, 218, 642; Goody Goodman, 241; Dorothy Armstrong, 258; Babs Ross, 237; Millie Young, 236; Anne Rees, 208; Bill Baker, 203.

Tuesday morning: Goody Goodman, 250; Rusty Hopper, 245, 213; Helen Hopper, 231; Cliff Jory, 218, 213; Jack Godwin, 212; Edie Gear, 211.

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March 13

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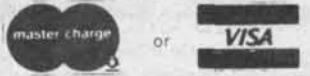
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Births 005

Indisposables

form fitting cotton diapers, velcro closing, soft leg & waist elastics, two sizes for excellent fit.

Salt Spring showing:
March 25, 12-2 pm.
Call 537-4589

11-2

CONGRATULATIONS
Samantha and Matt. A beautiful sister for Travis. Andrea Lindsey, 8 lbs. 9 ozs. on March 7th 1989. Proud grandparents, Rob and Rowena Dixon, Ben and Carol Greenhough.

Deaths 008

HAGUE, on March 15, 1989 in Victoria, B.C. Clara (DeDe) Hague, aged 97, born in Glasgow, Scotland. Predeceased by her husband William Wareing Hague. She leaves her loving family: daughter, Marie and husband, David Fyvie of Victoria; two sons, Alec and his wife Mary of Chemainus, William H. and wife Penny of Ganges; grandchildren and great grandchildren, also sister, Mrs. Nettie Bonnie of Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Hague was a resident of Salt Spring Island since 1929. Graveside Service in St. Mark's Cemetery, Salt Spring Island was held on Monday, March 20, 1989 at 10:30 am with the Rev. C.J. Koester officiating. Arrangements entrusted to McCall Bros.

DEYELL, Marjorie passed away peacefully on March 16, 1989 at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island. A resident of Salt Spring for over 40 years Marjorie will be greatly missed by her only son Jerry Bruce of Auburn, Calif. — grandchildren Heather Wright of Smoot, Wyo. and Gary Bruce of Hawaii — 2 sisters: Wynne Kerr and Justine Everson both of the Province of Ontario. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Lady Minto Hospital - 135 Crofton Rd., Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0. Funeral Service was held Monday, March 20, 2 pm at St. Mark's Church, Rev. Koester officiating. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

In Memoriam 011

B.C. Heart Foundation

1008 Blanshard St., Victoria
B. C. V8W 2H2

736-4404

A donation in the name of someone you loved or knew is but a phone call/letter away and we'll acknowledge your caring gift with a card to the family.

Personals 023

VISITED YOUR ISLAND last year, fell in love with it, now want to live there. Lady wishes to meet sincere, respectable, educated unattached gentleman, 65 years plus, with house and garden. My hobbies are gardening, plain English cooking, pets, playing Cribbage, some travel, walking and peaceful living. N/S, S/D optional. Permanent friendship, companion/housekeeper, common-law, maybe marriage Write Dept. "H", Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0.

Personals 023

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY. Mary Kay provides glamour instruction to help you make confident colour choices. Call today. Pat Hannah, professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, 537-2358

12-2

SUFFERING FROM Terminal Housework? For fast relief call Tigger, housecleaning and yardwork. 537-9767 evenings.

1

ARVID — You lost your moustache in Boozeries! It wore off because of all the cervezas you sucked back! Now that there are no more cervezas passing your upper lip — I'm sure it will come back! Don't worry - be happy!

GOING TO VICTORIA at Easter? Cinema Club will pay \$10 if you pick up our film on March 26 or 27. Call David 537-5984

Community Services 026

ACOA. Adult children of alcoholics or dysfunctional families. 12 STEP PROGRAM FOR RECOVERY. Tuesdays 1:00-2:30 PM. 171 Bittan-court. (Turn at Seaside Motel). 537-9247

5-tfn

Dressings are free to Cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Miller, 537-4023 or Health Services, 537-5541.

43-tfn

Cancer support group held once a month in private homes. Confidentiality ensured. Please call 537-2768.

43-tfn

A. A. MEETINGS, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-9337 or 537-2317. **GALIANO** - 539-2235 or 539-5770. **PENDER** - 629-3312.

43-tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-2765.

46-tfn

ALANON — A program for family & friends of alcoholics. For information 537-2317 or 653-4288

11-tfn

Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call Overeater's Anonymous, 537-9253 or 537-2618.

43-tfn

Lost & Found 029

FOUND: One slightly used, Mexican moustache, on Page A5. Owner may claim at Los Picos.

FOUND: Ring on Lang Road. To claim please identify, 537-4678

1

LOST: Wedding band, white and yellow gold, probably in vicinity of Off Centre Stage. Reward. 537-5180

FOUND: Small tool box on Isabella Point Road. 653-4614

Notices 032

GULF ISLANDS SCHOOL DISTRICT KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION WEEK

For September 1989 and January 1990 Classes April 10-14, 9:00-3:00 at Fernwood, Salt Spring and Fulford Elementary Schools
Eligibility: All children born in 1984 and children born January through April 1985. (Please bring birth certificate and immunization records at the time of registration).

12-5

Notices 032

LYNN HUNTER MP

208 - 771 Vernon Ave.
Victoria, V8X 1A7
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or zenith 2022
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COACH AND LADIES needed for baseball season. Phone 537-4597

SIERRA CLUB

Meeting —
Thursday March 23 - 7:30 pm
Room 3, High School.
Speaker: Derek Young, businessman.
"The Business of Tree Farm Licences."
Everyone welcome

THE EASTER TIGGER is here. She's looking for houses to clean, errands to run, yardwork. Call 537-9767 evenings.



Are you enthusiastic and energetic?
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Earn up to \$10 per hour.
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YOGA CLASSES with Courtenay Guthrie. Attention given to individual needs. Phone 537-2113

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- Dog Life Preservers "For your 1st Mate"
- Gourmet Dog Treats
- Collars and Leashes
- Toys
- Rodeo Drive Colognes

Upper Ganges Centre
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9 am - 5 pm for appointment


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(next to Butcher Shoppe and Deli)
Mon-Sat, 9 am - 5 pm
537-4676
for appointment



C.P.R. "Heart Saver" Course
2-Evening Course
Tues/Wed, Mar. 28 & 29
7-9 PM
Ambulance Building
(next to RCMP)
Phone: 537-5279



OPENING NIGHT WINDBORNE
MAHON HALL
Saturday March 25
7:30 - 9:30 PM
Everyone welcome
Entry free
Show open daily 11 am - 5 pm
March 24 - April 1
All exhibits to be auctioned
Proceeds to the creation of a
Salt Spring Centre for
the Arts

ALTERNATIVE HOLISTIC HEALING FAIR
March 24 & 25
Community Centre
Fri — 10:30 - 7:30
Sat — 10:30 - 10:30
\$2.50 cover charge
Food & Drink available

You are invited to an
INFORMAL PREVIEW OF MY NEW WORK
Sat, April 25, 1-5 pm
182 Welbury Drive.
These pieces will be part of an
exhibition:
"Harmony of Opposites"
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from March 28-April 16.
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Now located in Room 203,
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Building. Open for Resource
Information and Senior
Buddies Inquiries; Mon.,
Tues., Thur., and Fri., from
9:30 - 11:30 and 1:30 - 3:30.
Phone 537-4604; write Box
444. Come and see our new
office, or, we can visit you.

Notices 032

SACRED GROUND
 Bev Dolittle
 and other recent images.
MIDNIGHT BLACK WOLF
 Robert Bateman.
 PENINSULA GALLERY
 Sidney, 655-1722

S.S.I. CO-OP Pre-School is accepting registrations for September 1989. If you are interested in enrolling your 3 or 4 year old child, please call Marion 537-9443

NDP MEETING
 High School Band Room
 7:30 pm
 Thursday, March 30.

In preparation for:
 The Regional Conference
 in Nanaimo, April 8 & 9.

Come and help us make the economic and environmental decisions which will decide our future!

Public meeting - everyone welcome - Call 537-2541 for further details.

SOFTBALL UMPIRE CLINIC
 sponsored by CASA and Softball B.C.

Juan de Fuca Rec Center, Victoria, April 22, 23 9:00 - 5:00

For further information, contact Leo Burns 478-2966 or John Nicolson 653-4597

SWEET ARTS PATISSERIE CAFE

Offers you a
 — SMOKE FREE —
 — ENVIRONMENT —
 beginning Wednesday March 22.
 Great food & clean air.

Coming Events 035

Annual Antique Collectibles SHOW & SALE

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

Annual General Meeting

OFF CENTRE STAGE SOCIETY
 Wednesday, April 12
 7:30 PM
 Everyone welcome.
 Call 537-5211
 for more information

SENIORS FOR SENIORS "Pot Luck Luncheon"

Next Wednesday Afternoon, March 29, 1:00 pm in basement of Ganges United Church. (A general meeting will follow.) Naidine Sims is arranging details, and if you have questions, please call her at 537-4502, or leave a message for her at 537-4604, after 5:30 pm.

FULFORD SCHOOL BAKE SALE

Farmer's Market
 Sat., March 25
 9:00-12:00

Support the Grade 7 Ski Trip

Coming Events 035

CINEMA CLUB: See too late to classify section.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

No Classes during Spring Break
 (Fri Mar 24 - Sun Apr 2)

Pre-registration is important. Classes must have minimum enrollment or be cancelled. Don't Miss Out!

Feldenkrais, Dance, Seniors in Motion, Tai Chi all continuing. New students welcome.
 GED - Tutoring - ESL

Adult Ballet Mahon, Wed Mar 22, 6-7pm

Adult/Teen Jazz Dance Fulford, Wednesdays, 5-6

Adult/Teen Beginners Jazz Dance - Mahon Thursdays, 4:30 - 6:00 pm

Computer Lab Drop-in Wed. 7-9, GISS

COMING IN APRIL

Ballroom Brush Up Wednesdays 7:30-9:00

New FERNWOOD: Jazz-style Dance techniques, movement and costume for pre-teens with Yarrow.

Apr. 5, 4:10-4:45, 6/415

Painting in Water/Oil Mon & Thurs, 7:30

Basic Woodwork Shop Wed., 7:30 - 9:30

Children's Group Piano Fridays 4:00

Children's Music Appreciation Fridays 3:30

Girls' Gymnastics Fridays 4:00

How to Talk so Kids will Listen... Fulford - April 3

Fernwood - May 16

V.I. Safety Council Babysitting (11 yrs & up)

Ganges - Apr. 10, 3:30

Fernwood - Apr. 4, 3:30

More Basic Survival Cooking - Tues Apr. 4-25

Savory Japanese Cooking Thurs. Apr. 6, 13

Service & Sales for Restaurant Personnel Sun, Apr. 9

Luigi's, 9-12

Learning to Cope for Stroke Victims and their Helpers Apr. 5-26

Red Cross Emergency First Aid Sat. Apr. 8

Scuba Sundays, Apr. 9, 16, 23

Video Scripting Sat. Apr. 15

National Book Week: Local Writers' Celebration - Sun. Apr. 16

IBM MS-DOS Wed, Apr. 12, 19, 26

Mac Plus Spread Sheets & Data Base Apr. 11, 18, 25

Learn to Drive Mon. Apr. 24

Gary Cherneff's Introduction to Pottery Making 2nd Session 6 Wednesdays

Apr. 5 - May 10,

2 Sundays May 7 & 14 6 max \$110.

Victoria Von Kane Modelling School Girls 11-17, Apr. 29-30

20 max, \$55

TO COME IN MAY:

More Microwave Cooking May 11

Trip to Long Beach May 16-18

Watch 'Travel' for details.

Check C.E. Spring Brochure for more details.

Info? Call 537-2822 or drop in the C.E. office in Lower Moutat's Mall

10:30 - 2:30 M-Th.

Coming Events 035

HEARTSONGS
 Sing-a-long with Lia Argo
 7 pm, Friday March 31
 at Off Centre Stage
 Tickets at the door \$6/\$4/\$1
 Children of all ages. 12-2

Legals 038

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWIN FLETCHER

DECEASED, LATE OF GANGES, B.C., WHO DIED FEBRUARY 4, 1989.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Executor by the 10th day of April, 1989 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

J.D.E. Fletcher
 1645 Signal Point Rd.
 Williams Lake, BC
 V2G 2W6 12-4

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE WATER ACT (Section 8)

I Bryan S. Denton of RR1 Mobrae East, C-48, have applied for a water licence to use water out of St. Mary Lake which flows south and discharges into Duck Creek and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion: N.W. corner Lot 1, PL4754, Sec. 9, RGE. 1E LD 16 Cowichan Port: North S.S.

The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gal per day plus irrigation for 4.8 acres.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic and irrigation.

The land or mine on which the water will be used is as above.

Objections to this application may be filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. or with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice. 12-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

JOSEPHINE VIOLA OVEREND

deceased, formerly of 109 Jackson Avenue, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned administrator at 1002 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1T4, on or before the 23rd day of April 1989, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received. 11-3

Dennis Henry Christian Anderson, Administrator.
 Turnham, Green, Higinbotham, Woodland, Solicitors

Business Opportunities 050

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FOUR SEASON VINYL DECKS

Ask for Mr. Evans, 837 Gladiola Ave, Victoria, or phone 1-479-7865 11-2

Business Opportunities 050

THINKING OF STARTING your own business or finding it hard going and need help. I am interested in investing both time and money in a viable enterprise on Salt Spring. Alternatively would consider purchase of existing business. Contact Box 1485 Ganges. 1

Help Wanted 055

SHIPS ANCHOR needs kitchen help & waitresses. 11-2

WAITRESS, WAITERS & kitchen help, apply with resume to Luigis on McPhillips Ave. 8-11pm

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER for Cedar Beach Resort. 537-2205 10-11pm

WAITRESS POSITIONS now available, day shift only, experience preferred, not essential. Apply in person to Dagwoods Cafe 51-11pm

MEAT WRAPPER - Apply in person to Meat Dept. Ganges Village Market. 11-11pm

CHAMBERMAID REQUIRED: Weekends and some weekdays. Seabreeze Motel. 537-4145 1

PART-TIME GARDEN supervisor required. Knowledge of landscaping, irrigation, field planting and greenhouse skills an asset. Contact Marcia at Everlasting Summer 653-9418 1

HALLMAN NURSERY requires full time landscape labourer. Must be hard working and conscientious. Please phone 537-9316 between 10 am and 6 pm. 1

PERSONABLE PEOPLE required for cooking counter and bussing positions for a new restaurant opening in downtown Ganges. Experience preferred. Please call 653-9267 evenings to arrange an interview. 12-3

COUPLE WORKING on ferries needs mature, reliable & "enthusiastic" sitter for 3 boys, our home. Ages 5, 4 & 6 months. 537-4248 1

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for Summer help, in the kitchen, dining room and pub at the Fulford Inn. 12-2

FULL TIME PERSON for alternative health regime including juicing, sprouting & supplementation. Requires a concentrated & focused individual, non-smoker. 537-4156 12-2

LOCAL BUILDER requires experienced carpenter. Call 653-4234 evenings. 1

Work Wanted 060

DEPENDABLE, horticulturally trained individual seeks steady clientele for all types of lawn and garden maintenance. Call Carol 537-2364 10-4

EXPERIENCED TAPER WILL do drywall, plaster repair or new. Jay Grayer. 653-9489 10-3

BUILDER AVAILABLE

Early April

TRELAWNEY CONTRACTING
 537-2322 or 537-5229 10-11pm

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for work. Additions, renovations, sundecks, new construction, concrete work, drywall, custom finishing, etc. Specializing in rafter and stair work. Quality and integrity. Reasonable rates. References. 653-4457 11-3

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, quick, tidy work, experienced. Phone Kirstie, eves 537-5432 1

Work Wanted 060

WHILE WE'RE BUSILY building my new house at Dover Place, this doesn't mean we're not interested in other jobs. The framing will be finished in a few weeks, and there is plenty of available manpower for your project. A confirmed booking will ensure that your undertaking will get going on time. Please call 537-4079, Shaun Adams. 12-11pm

WOULD YOU LIKE to be eating your own organic vegetables this year but haven't the time or energy to work your garden? Let us help you with any or all aspects of growing your own food: - planning, preparation, planting or maintenance. Dan Jason has 15 years gardening experience on Salt Spring. Carolyn Herriot has just sold her successful Victoria landscaping business. 537-5269. 12-3

MARLENE's Horticultural Services available for yard and garden design and maintenance. Call 537-9603 12-3

BRICKLAYER-MASON, estimates, reasonable. 537-5027 eves. 12-3

PAINTER/Paper Hanger, fully qualified, very reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Commercial, residential. Please call 537-2113 1

FULL TIME Visual Artist seeks work 2 days a week. Labourer, gardener, or any hard physical work preferred. Long days, good pay appreciated. Rients 537-9579 12-3

EXPERIENCED TAPER WILL do drywall, plaster repair or new. Jay Grayer. 653-9489 12-3

Automobiles 105

1979 FORD F150 Supercab, drive train and body good, PS, PB, auto, \$2,500. 537-2690 10-3

'86 CHEV SPRINT, 4 dr, 50 mpg, blue & silver, good shape. \$4,985. 537-5489 eves. 4-11pm

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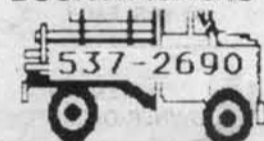
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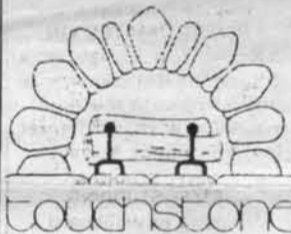
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APPLICATIONS

It appears to me that what is helping to lash the "Save the Trees" folk into a frenzy is the idea of large companies (often multinational) cutting trees and making large profits. If we remember that the strongest human motivations are fear and greed, the actions of large companies such as Fletcher Challenge can be seen as quite normal.

As one who no longer bothers to go out on voting day to pick through the selection of political parasites who are scrabbling for positions in a corrupt administration, I will not comment on the government's habit of rolling over and playing dead every time a foreign investor appears upwind.

However, I really can't understand why trees should be allowed to reach maturity, then fall over without being utilized as more than just temporary perches for the odd spotted owl. It makes as much sense as a farmer planting a crop of corn and then looking up from his Mother Earth News from time to time to watch the crop mature, slowly turn black, then fall to the ground and rot. Having been in over-mature forests during windstorms and fires I can assure you that the "majestic" old growth trees have a nasty habit of suddenly crashing down around your cars.

One other aspect of logging that seems to upset environmentalists is slash-burning. This operation, which is more correctly termed "prescribed burning," is the knowledgeable application of fire to a specific land area to accomplish designated land management objectives, and is a very necessary silvicultural tool. On some steep and wet sites where machinery is unable to pile slash, fire is the only way to prepare the ground for replanting.

As long as there have been forests, nature has used fire to clean up forest stands damaged by insect and disease attacks and windthrow. In other words, wood smoke has been rising from the surface of this planet long before man started consuming fossil fuels, breeding cattle, breathing, etc.

NICK RAESIDE,
Ganges

ENTERTAINING

Bravo! Last week's *Driftwood* was the most entertaining issue since Pharmasave had their anniversary celebrations.

We began with "Elvis" MacDonnell's editorial, which was first-class entertainment, followed by the sordid expose of the Murderous Menses Mob, who if

left unchecked, could theoretically wipe out the Raging Grannies. We then had the somewhat baffling "Apples and Oranges" debate on eagle parenting, and then last, but certainly not least, the shocking revelations on the darker side of the mason jar.

I can hardly wait until next Wednesday.

NORMA ALLEN,
Ganges

BADLY FLAWED

Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands are a unique and special place. To the extent that we stay in tune with the genius of the islands, they give us a unique and special life. This is why the Islands Trust and the preserve and protect idea earn almost universal respect.

It is also why the idea of incorporating Ganges and removing it from the Trust is so troubling, and why the committee for incorporation of Ganges needs to come clean and make its case to the widest audience.

All islanders have an interest in Ganges. The apprehension which the incorporation committee faces from many of them is that incorporation is a device to enrich a few developers who would overdevelop Ganges, first exploiting Salt spring as a kind of attractive hinterland, and later eroding the whole island under the pressure of an overblown town.

No doubt these fears represent the worst possible case, and the

committee will be able to show many positive benefits of incorporation, while convincing us that Ganges is badly served by existing arrangements. However, their own consultant recommends (in referring to the wider idea of incorporating the whole island) that, "... if it is the intention of (the incorporation committee) to centralize control of the existing wide variety of local services under one jurisdiction, then the more comprehensive approach should be examined."

Yet they now offer only a badly flawed "information" meeting to a selected audience small enough to fit in the school board office. If the committee's case is a

good one, why hide it? If many of us need information to counteract our fears, why exclude us from the meetings?

The committee leaves itself open to the charge that they are manipulating what should be full public consultation into stage-managed sessions designed to avoid such questions as how an incorporated Ganges will serve the Trust idea.

The answer, I suspect, is that the committee is asking the wrong question. The point is not whether Ganges should be incorporated. Rather, we must ask what kind of village should exist in one of the last patches of largely unspoiled beauty left on the planet.

J. D. BORROWMAN,
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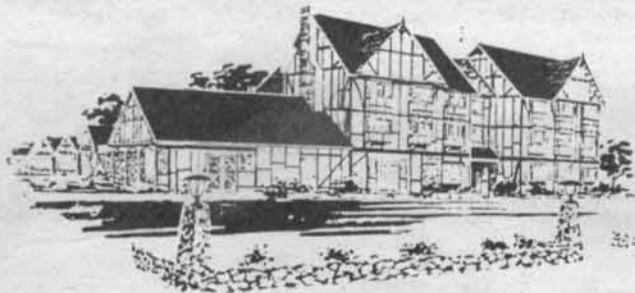
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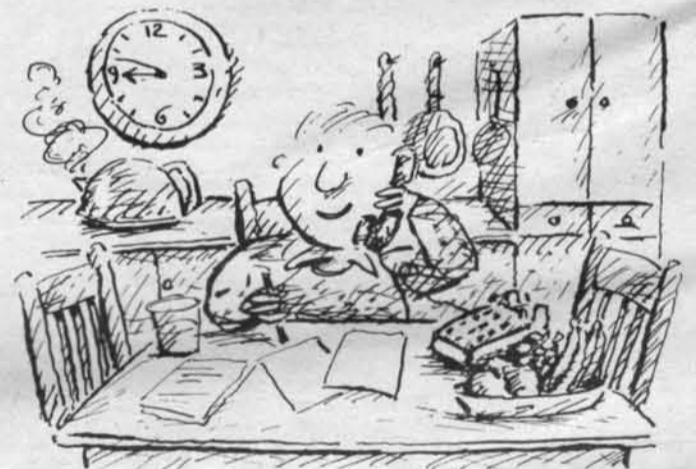


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UPGRADE

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston, filed with this newspaper for publication.

For the past 15 years, I have lived and practised as an architect on Salt Spring Island. During this time, I have seen the rise and, may I say, the fall of the effectiveness of the Islands Trust.

I have always been a keen advocate of the ideals and purposes of the Islands Trust Act -- "to preserve, protect and orderly develop the Gulf Islands in a caring manner." However, I have become more and more dismayed by the way that the effectiveness of the Trust has been eroded during the past five years. This situation has led me to write you this letter.

When I came to Salt Spring, the population was 2,200 and at the formation of the Islands Trust, we had three planners and other support staff. Now, in 1989, our population is well over 7,000 and our staff has been greatly reduced. Technically, I believe, we have one full-time planner and one (?) other support staff. How can this staff, reduced by over 50 per cent, service an island with a population increase of over 300 per cent?

The figures do not make sense. Perhaps you can explain this to me?

During the past eight years of the Trust, the function of planning has been handed over from the Capital Regional District, which of course is logical. Again, this increases the Trust's workload.

As a professional who works very close to the development process, I have been keenly aware of the pressure which is put on the Islands Trust and its staff to handle day-to-day applications for subdivisions, rezonings, development permits, etc. It is just jumping from issue to issue rather than having staff fully considering the implications of the development pressures of the various infrastructures such as transportation, parking (in the village area), subdivision potential, water supply, etc.

In my opinion, what is urgently required -- and I cannot stress this too strongly -- is more staff so that the real functions of planning can be undertaken before the island is desecrated by uncontrolled development.

I would further suggest that Salt Spring, as the largest island in the Trust area, be assigned at least one full-time planner to operate from office space here on Salt Spring (your provincial government building in Ganges has space available), complete with all necessary support staff. This plan-

ner would then be able to focus on Salt Spring Island and carry out the more in-depth studies which are urgently needed to operate in an efficient and logical manner.

As I stated at the beginning, now is the time to upgrade the Islands Trust so that it can properly fulfil its mandate. I look forward to your early and positive response to this letter and to know the date when a full-time planner will be allocated to Salt Spring Island, operating out of an office in Ganges.

JONATHAN YARDLEY,
Fulford Harbour

AMATEURS

I am perturbed by the item headlined on page B1 on March 15, 1989 concerning the Fryin' Scotsman fish and chip wagon.

As you quite rightly point out, this business has been in operation for a number of years and has been strongly supported by both residents and visitors during that time. This fact alone is enough to entitle the operation to continue.

As you also state, the residents of Salt Spring have already approved the concept of mid-week vending. This, then, clearly sets out the opinions of the community and makes the granting of the necessary permit a pure formality. The principle of "past practice" amply supports the decision.

The problem, as I see it, seems to be another example of amateur bureaucrats interfering in our affairs with little or no consideration for the wishes of the people, however clearly expressed.

Therefore, I most strongly suggest that Mr. Wilson be granted his permit and that he be allowed to get on with running his business so that the rest of the community can continue to enjoy the results thereof.

JIM HEGECKOCK,
Ganges.

CAUTION

Regarding your article head-

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lined Analysis on March 15, 1989, concerning levels of trihalomethanes in St. Mary Lake treated water, the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society would like to add some words of correction and caution.

The water analysis taken, according to your news report, last month does show the presence of trihalomethanes in St. Mary Lake water at a level of 5.93 parts per billion. The Canadian standard is 350 parts per billion (not 35 parts per million as quoted by the *Driftwood*).

However, this figure (350 ppb) is 3.5 times higher than the American standard and both are currently under review and will surely be substantially lowered, probably close to the European standard of not more than one part per billion in treated drinking water.

Our words of caution are that trihalomethanes vary quite substantially depending on water temperatures, amount of chlorine treatment, and amount of organic material present in the lake. The level of trihalomethanes may well increase substantially in the summer months.

Moreover, the present levels of trihalomethanes are well over the European standard even at this time of the year, in spite of low water temperatures, minimal chlorine treatment levels, and low organic material counts in St. Mary Lake treated water.

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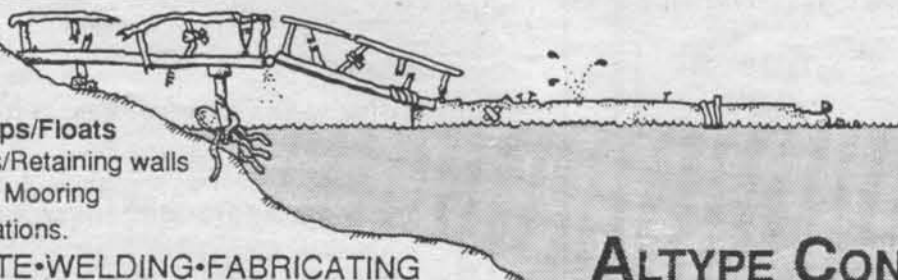
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Playground construction set to begin

A group of Salt Spring parents hopes a burst of energy spear-headed by community enthusiasm will result in a May 1 completion date for the new Centennial Park playground.

After close to 10 months of research and planning, Parents for Playgrounds have received final approval from the Parks and Recreation Commission last to begin construction of new playground in the Ganges park.

Having already secured close to \$5,000 in donations, the group's next step is to lobby the community for continued monetary support and to organize construction work bees.

The group is now awaiting approval of a lottery grant which would provide \$5,000 of the project's predicted \$15,000 cost.

Parents for Playgrounds has received \$2,000 from the Parks and Recreation Commission; \$1,000 from Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD); \$800 from Sea Capers; \$520 from the NDP Club; \$135 from Murray Cyprus; and \$100 from the local chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association.

The playground area in Centennial Park was excavated last month to prepare for the new equipment. The former swing set has been moved to encourage safer access from one side, rather than two.

Next items on the agenda -- activities which will be undertaken by work bee volunteers -- are completion of the "little peoples' area" and installation of a new tire swing. The area set aside for smaller children will feature toddler swings and a spring ride easily and safely accessed by "little people."

Two of the group's approximate 10 core members -- Debbie Magnusson and Community Society worker Sheila

Parents seeking continued support

Sayer -- say this area of the playground will serve as the island's only play facility aimed at pre-schoolers. The play equipment will encourage independent play and skill development currently unavailable publicly to these youngsters, they say.

"Everybody will see how easy it is to get things done with community co-operation."

Also planned for the playground is a "play ship" featuring a spiral slide (accessed only by those big enough to climb a cargo net), two decks, a climbing apparatus, crawl space and covered galley with wheels and dials. The ship, which will be approximately eight feet high, will be surrounded by eight inches of pea gravel -- enough to safely cushion a fall from 11 feet.

Pea gravel will also be placed in other areas of playground, such as under the swing sets.

Because the group's anticipated lottery grant works on a pay-back basis, Parents for

Playgrounds is looking to raise \$10,000 over the next few months. Members will be approaching service groups, associations and businesses as well as individual families. All donations are income tax deductible.

Even if each family with two children were to donate \$10, Magnusson says, the fund-raising effort would be well on its way to meeting its goal: "It's a gift that will last for years and years."

She added: "The focus is for kids. It's going to serve children in the south end of the island as well as the north, because of its central location. With all the work that has been done on Centennial Park, we feel it is the last corner to be brought up to standard."

Magnusson hopes construction and placement of playground facilities will be done with a sense of community spirit -- similar to barn-raising efforts undertaken in the past.

"Everybody will see how easy it is to get things done with community co-operation."

She also hopes the final stages of the park will be completed with a "burst of energy," rather than seeing individuals "drag out" their commitment.

Those interested in attending

Impaired charge nets fine

A Ganges woman presently living in Victoria was fined \$300 last week after Judge Metzger found her guilty of operating a vehicle with an illegal amount of alcohol in her blood.

The sentence was handed down to 41-year-old Pauline Beauvais in Victoria on March 13. Beauvais had been found guilty of the charge the week before in Ganges provincial court.

In addition to the \$300 fine, Beauvais was prohibited from driving a vehicle for six months.

OAPO events scheduled


A full range of coming events has been scheduled by the Ganges branch of the Old Age Pensioners Organization (OAPO).

The group, which meets at Central Hall at 1:30 pm on the second Wednesday and fourth Thursday of each month, has arranged the following events:

- MARCH 30 -- The Salty Wheels square-dancers will demonstrate their skills.
- APRIL 12 -- An Easter luncheon will feature an Easter Bonnet parade and prizes.
- APRIL 27 -- Chiropractor L.N. Robertson will deliver a talk on

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Plans are also being arranged for a visit by the Duncan harmonica band some time in either May or June. Also in the planning stages is a return visit by Margaret Howell, who played the piano for a sing-a-long at the group's March 8 meeting.



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