

Gulf Islands Driftwood Second Section

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Hospital open house follows \$400,000 of major surgery

After four years of planning and a year of "major surgery," Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital has undergone a facelift which she is ready to show the public.

On May 12, between 1 pm and 4 pm, the staff at Lady Minto is staging an Open House to display the finished product of \$400,000 in renovations and numerous equipment donations.

The day, which will feature musical entertainment, refreshments, departmental demonstrations and hospital tours, has been tagged as a

"celebration" of new equipment and facilities. Hospital Administrator Diane Horovatin hopes the community will take an active interest in the newly renovated hospital, which now uses its space with much greater efficiency and cleanliness.

Lady Minto Hospital, which is in its 75th year of operation, moved to its current site in 1958. The extended care wing, which was part of recent renovations, opened in 1972. The 1989 version provides a homier atmosphere for extended care patients,

with a large kitchen area that can be closed off for greater privacy.

The hospital's central core area—nursing station, operating room and emergency beds—has been completely gutted and renovated. Where there used to be one bed, now sit four. Nurses have direct access between the nursing station and patients in the emergency and O.R. recovery area. As Horovatin puts it: they now have greater visibility and flexibility.

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75 years ago

Hospital had one doctor, one nurse

By JIM BLACK

Seventy-five years ago this month, Lady Minto Hospital opened its doors for the very first time with one doctor, one nurse, one orderly and precious little

In 1913, work began on the original hospital, now the building which houses the Salt Spring Community Centre. A substantial amount of money was gathered over the previous few years by the Sunshine Guild to help cover the costs of construction. That, along with generous public subscriptions, a grant from the B.C. government and a gift of \$1,000 from Lady Minto, the wife of Canada's governor-general, meant that the dream of having an island hospital to serve islanders could be realized.

The site was donated by Col. Lionel Beech MD, who went on to become the hospital's first doctor. Most of the labour was supplied voluntarily by islanders. Jesse Bond, for instance, hauled the lumber to the site using the Bullock team.

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The 1989 version of Lady Minto's extended care offers a homier atmosphere, with a large kitchen area (shown above) that can be closed off for greater privacy.

Hospital open house scheduled for May 12

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Several areas in the hospital have been renovated to provide greater cleanliness. In the past, clean and dirty laundry were processed in the same room. Now, dirty laundry goes into a machine from one room, and is removed from the machine in an adjacent "clean" room.

The food storage area and kitchen have also been renovated to provide cleaner production. Wooden counters and cabinets in the kitchen have been replaced with stainless steel. An automatic sprinkler and foam system will immediately quench a large or small fire. In the food storage area, the ceiling has been lowered and floors painted to eliminate dust and simplify cleaning.

The patient bathrooms, located in each room, have also been completely redone. Furthermore, most of the rooms are now equipped with

oxygen and suction apparatus. The hospital now has two lounges in the acute care section, a much more efficient administration area, and a new conference/education room for staff.

Sky-lights and new paint brighten the halls.

Horovatin hopes Friday's Open House will demonstrate where governmental monies have been directed, as well as community dollars. She hopes the community will also recognize the great contributions made in the form of new equipment by the hospital's Ladies Auxiliary, which, among other things, runs the Thrift Store in Mouat's Mall. (The Ladies Auxiliary donated a total \$52,578 in equipment throughout 1988 and 1989.)

Says Horovatin of Friday's Open House: we're really hoping to spur the community's interest in its local hospital.

Save the Children events raise more than \$1,000

Two events staged for a local fundraising drive, garnered more than \$1,000 for the Save the Children Fund of B.C.

Local representative for the Fund Jean Knight recently sent a total \$1091.50 to aid needy children.

A garage sale, featuring household goods, plants and baking, was staged on April 15, followed by two children's concerts on April 29. Over 70 local

music students performed in the concerts — called "Children Helping Children." They were accompanied by two school bands and three choirs.

Knight expressed enthusiasm over the talent exhibited by Salt Spring music students. She said: "it is very rewarding to have (the children) all together once a year, marking the end of Children's Week."

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PARTICIPATION

Hospital opened in 1914 as single-storey building

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The work was completed in early 1914 and the hospital was officially opened by the Hon. Dr. H.E. Young, provincial secretary, in May of 1914.

At first the hospital was a one-storey structure which had six beds and very little in the way of facilities. There was an operating room, but practically no equipment for its use. Dr. Beech was also the first chairman of the hospital board. He arrived on Salt Spring in 1904 and became the resident physician for the Gulf Islands, taking over from the island's first physician, Dr. Baker. The need for a hospital to serve Salt Spring and the Outer Islands was obvious to him. He joined other residents who canvassed from one end of the island to the other collecting money for the building fund. Beech trained in London, England, and had served in the Indian Medical Service from 1873 to 1893, where he gained the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He retired in 1893 and moved his fami-

ly to Manitoba where he practised medicine for eight years. In 1904 the Beeches moved to Salt Spring Island, where Dr. Beech practised until shortly before his death in 1918.

After his death, his son, Dr. Alan Beech, took over the island practice and became the resident doctor at the hospital. The hospital's first matron was Miss A. Cahoun, of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Her duties, besides the caring of patients, included cleaning the oil lamps, washing floors, and keeping the hungry furnace filled with wood.

Even though the first few years were lean times, the generosity of islanders helped with the day-to-day operations. Volunteers cut and delivered firewood and kept a steady supply of vegetables, fruits, fish and meat for the patients and staff.

Miss Cahoun, later Mrs. Frank Crofton, was an exceptionally skilled nurse, quite capable of handling most emergencies that came

up when the doctor was away, which was frequent.

After Dr. Alan Beech went off to serve in the First World War, his replacement was a Dr. Fraser, who had to divide his time between Salt Spring and Pender Islands. He would spend four days on Salt Spring and three on Pender.

In 1932 the second storey of the hospital was completed and in 1936 the nurses' residence was built. With the addition of the second floor the hospital could now handle 18 patients, three times the original number. In 1954 the X-ray room was added.

Even with the addition to the hospital, it was soon apparent that the facility was not going to be able to handle the needs of patients from the islands. A referendum was held but it was defeated on the question of a new hospital. A second referendum, held in July of 1956, gained 69.7 per cent approval and plans began to build a new, larger hospital, which was opened in April of 1958.

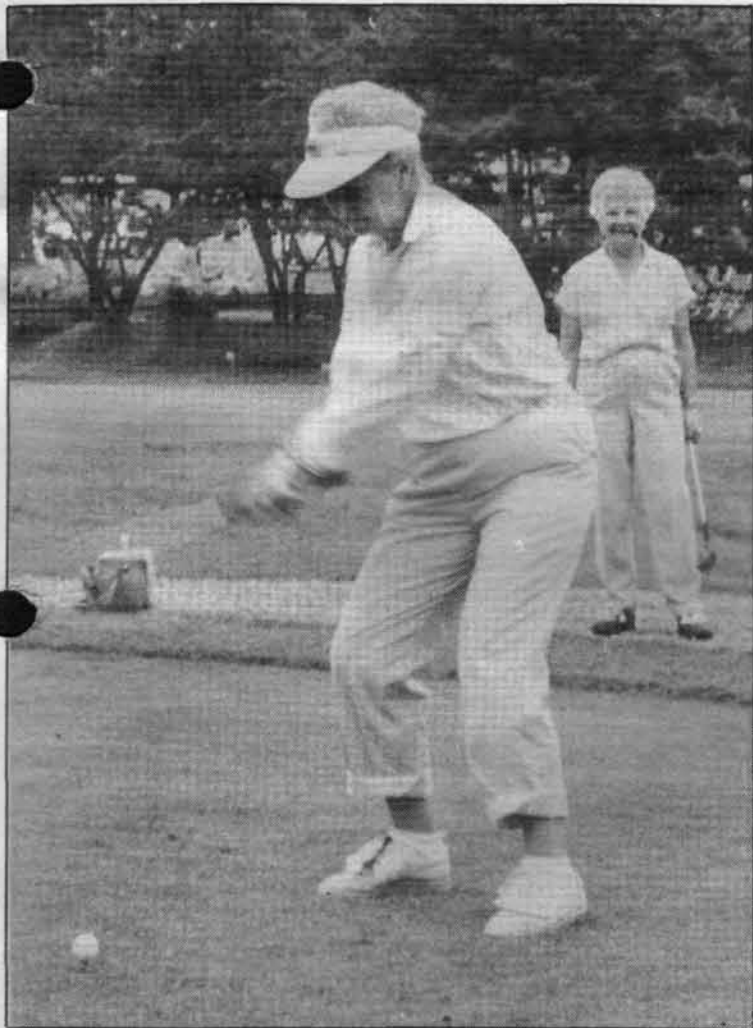
Following is an account of the opening of the new Lady Minto Hospital on April 15, 1958: "Nostalgia was in the hearts of many pioneers of Salt Spring this week when, seeing the opening of the new Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, they were reminded of the opening of the old Lady Minto Hospital 44 years ago."

The new hospital expanded again in 1972 when the Extended Care Wing was added.

Today, the "new" Lady Minto Hospital is a 50-bed facility with a staff of eight general practitioners and over 100 support staff members. Also available are a fully equipped operating room, a delivery room, and a four-bed emergency room. In the last year alone, the hospital delivered 50 babies into the world. As well as the resident practitioners, there are several specialists who visit the hospital weekly from Victoria.

But no mention of the hospital would be complete without a comment on the Ladies' Auxiliary, which has been volunteering help and raising funds for hospital projects for many years. Much of the equipment and many of the furnishings were purchased with the help of funding from this organization.

Like the Lady Minto Hospital of 75 years ago, today's facility continues to enjoy the contribution of volunteers in the island community.



Lois McNichol, of Comox, tees off from the first hole at the 10th annual ladies invitational golf tournament held at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club on May 5.

bridge report

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on May 2 were as follows:
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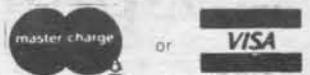
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CRONIN: Cathy and Roy are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Geoffrey Fergus, April 26. A beautiful little brother for Bradley, Julian, and Kasandra. Many thanks to Dr. MacPhail and nurse Mary.

Deaths 008

CAMPBELL — Eleanor (Smith) on April 28, 1989. Mrs. Eleanor Campbell of Victoria passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 82 years, born November 9, 1906 in Dryden, Ontario, the youngest of six children. She moved to Salt Spring Island in 1945 where she resided until moving to Victoria in 1974. Mrs. Campbell was predeceased by her husband Joseph in 1957; also her three sisters and her two brothers. One of her brothers, Baden Smith, passed away on Salt Spring Island in 1973; also her great-grandson Jamie in 1984. She is survived by her daughter Joyce Cameron and her husband Cam of Edmonton, Alberta; grandchildren Robert and his wife JoAnne of Spruce Grove, Alberta, and their children Sheila, Lesley and Colin; Gail of Edmonton; Heather and her children Bryan and Kimberly of Calgary; Graham and his wife Gillian and their children Jason, Meghan and Danny of Wainwright, Alberta; Ian and his wife Pat and their children Travis, Jessie and Ryan of Edmonton; Blair of Edmonton. She is also survived by her son John and his wife Joanne and their children Les, David and Beverly; and her son Matthew, all of Duncan, B.C. Eleanor was a very special person, a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Cremation. A Memorial Service was held Tuesday, May 2, 1989 at 2 p.m. in the Burgoyne United Church, Salt Spring Island, B.C. Rev. Dale Perkins officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice or to the Bessie Dane Memorial for Cancer Research on Salt Spring Island. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL FUNERAL SERVICES, 384-5512.

In Memoriam 011

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Personals 023

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Lost & Found 029

FOUND: At Waterfront Gallery, pair of lady's bifocals, lady's brooch watch. Claim at the Gallery.

LOST: "Was a Big Surprise" May 2nd, Mama Duck and red flamingo flew back home. But little gnome with his short legs takes longer to arrest. I still hope. Alice Tester, 142 Swanson Rd.

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FOUND: Large painted turtle on Dukes Road, 653-4464

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated North Salt Spring Island. TAKE NOTICE that Dennis Hunter and Diane Hunter of Richmond, B.C., occupation pilot intends to apply for a license of occupation of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 30 meters north of the south corner of lot 25 of lot 3, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, plan 9115, thence 15 meters west. The purpose for which the disposition is required is private boat ramp. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File No. 1405586. Dated April 12, 1989. Signed: Dennis Hunter, Diane Hunter 19-2

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Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly CENTRAL HALL Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 am Morning Worship 10:30 **Thursday:** Fellowship Nights 7:00 Home Meetings For more info call 537-4143 **Pastor: Jim Caruso** Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

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Interested persons please submit your resume before Friday, May 19 to: A.S. Brockley, CMC, Clerk Treasurer, P.O. Box 68, Masset, B.C., V0T 1M0. Fax: (604)626-3968.

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Youth programs

Street worker offers help

Geoff Fishleigh is the Community Centre's new street worker who has spent the last few years on Salt Spring. Geoff will be circulating throughout the schools and community giving workshops on addictions and offering counselling for youth with dependency problems.



Most of all Geoff hopes to develop a sense of trust with a broad spectrum of the community's youth as someone they can come to at any time.

Geoff knows the pain caused by a drug addiction to the user and to the rest of the family. He is very aware that at times it can feel unbearable with no end in sight.

However, drug addictions can be replaced with other activities if they are available. Geoff hopes to set up alternative

activities using the community's resources. To create drug-free environments that can fulfill or respond to the needs of our young, is one of Geoff's goals.

Family enhancement

Counselling services offered

The Family Enhancement Program provides individual, marital, family and group counselling services to the Outer Gulf Islands.

Pam Terry, a trained counsellor, visits weekly, working within the schools, at the local medical centre or, in some cases, within the family home.

Having received graduate training at the University of Toronto, Pam's experience includes pre-school and day care education, residential care for acting out adolescents, and counselling families with special needs children.

In the area of vocational rehabilitation, Pam has specialized in working with individuals with physical, emotional or cognitive dysfunction. To this end she has also trained social work students in the area of vocational rehabilitation and developed behaviour management programming for home and school.



Community Workers

Crisis counselling and other services

The Community Workers provide crisis counselling on a drop-in or telephone basis. After hours, a phone link is provided by the Need Crisis Line; on Salt Spring Island dial 0 and ask for Zenith 2262.

If you need information about resources, contact the Community Workers at the centre. Our workers are trained United Way Referral Agents and can provide referrals to appropriate agencies on or off island. Phone 537-9971 or stop by the Community Worker's office Monday through Friday, 9 am - 4 pm.

The Community Workers also assess needs in the community and organize programs to meet these needs. The Food Bank, Employment File, Parents Time Out, Parents for Playgrounds, Seniors for Seniors, Cancer Support

Group, and Youth Groups are all projects with Community Worker involvement. Workshops and support groups, such as parenting skills, single parents group and Alzheimer's Disease have been offered. Ideas for any additional programs are always welcome.

Substance abuse

Alcohol and drug counselling

Gary Hogan is a Certified Alcoholism Counsellor, a registered member of the British Columbia Association of Clinical Counsellors and an Employee Assistance Program Referral Agent.

For the past five years Gary has been the Drug-Alcohol Counsellor/Co-ordinator at Medley, Alberta.

Gary says his vocation is interesting, challenging and rewarding. He believes alcohol is the primary drug of abuse, affecting all of us in one way or another.

"Alcoholism is a progressive, relapsing, family disease," therefore all members of the family require attention and/or treatment in varying degrees.

He hopes to eradicate the superstition, ignorance, fear and stigma surrounding substance abuse. Gary is prepared to address groups or clubs in the communities with a series of VCR and slide presentations, and to stimulate these groups to interest and action.

He will also be offering one on one group counselling sessions to substance abusers.

His main task, Gary says, is to reach those individuals in need, with the information they must have to live with some peace, not just survive.



Volunteers

They help in many areas

The Salt Spring Island Community Society emerged as a result of volunteer effort in 1975. Today, a corps of dedicated volunteers assists the staff and board of directors in the continued smooth operation of the Community Centre.

Volunteers help out in many areas:

Office Reception: answering telephones, greeting people, giving information, relaying messages.

Food Bank: collecting donations and making purchases, stocking the shelves, and dispensing the food to those who are in need.

Achievement Centre: tutoring, recreation, arts and crafts, woodwork, gardening with the handicapped adults participating in this program.

Drivers: providing transportation, on-island or to Victoria, for people with medical or other appointments who do not have the means of arranging this themselves.

Job File: maintaining a file of people looking for work and matching it with jobs available as they are listed with us.

Special Events: assisting with such projects as the Food Bank Auction, Crafts Fair and Christmas Hampers.

Volunteers, with their varied skills, often contribute to new projects. If you think you might be interested in becoming a Community Society volunteer, please call our Co-ordinator of Volunteers, Barbara Allard, at 537-9971.



Achievement Centre

Activity program for the handicapped

The Salt Spring Island Achievement Centre offers an activity program to handicapped adults and mental health clients. Our activities include a market garden and greenhouse from which we grow and sell bedding plants, herbs, flowers and vegetables. An arts and crafts program (sewing, weaving, knitting, spinning and leather work) and a woodworking shop (children's toys, planters and special orders) insure a steady supply of goods to be sold in local crafts outlets.

Some of our most successful programs include our tutoring program and the Smile's Cafe. These are entirely manned by dedicated volunteers and provide in one, an opportunity for computer training, reading skills and basic mathematics. The Cafe focuses on planning, shopping and cooking skills, serving the public in a real cafe setting and tallying the books at the end.

We strive to provide as individual a program as possible with the emphasis on community involvement and interaction. We are presently involved in trying to locate employment for our job ready participants as well as adequate living accommodation and access to community-based programs such as adult education classes and special interests clubs.

Every participant is eligible for lifeskills training as required. These can include personal hygiene training, budgeting, use of leisure time and cooking. Recreation is also provided with activities such as bowling, swimming, an exercise program, camping and special outings. We also offer music, dance and theatre classes on a weekly basis.

We are open five days a week and can provide transportation when necessary. We have a core group of staff skilled in signed English and can accommodate hearing impaired clients. Our program is made possible through the support of the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, Parks and Recreation Commission, sales of services and goods produced by our participants and numerous private donations.

For more information, please feel free to phone 537-9909.

Activity Group

For mental health clients

This group is designed to meet the needs of our mental health clients. It meets three afternoons a week and provides workshops in vocational training (job readiness, resume writing, dress code) and special needs training in nutrition, budgeting and health issues. For more information, please phone 537-9909.

Parent support

Help with special needs children

Support, information and resources are available to parents of special needs children. For information, please phone 537-9909.

Community Counselling & Consultation Services

Confidential, professional counselling is available for individuals, couples & families having problems with:

- Depression
- Drug & Alcohol Use
- Parenting
- Personal & Family Relationships
- Stress & Anxiety
- Retirement

Fees are based on a sliding scale. Please call 537-9971 for prompt assistance.

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Advocacy Group

Helping those who may be vulnerable

A new group of islanders is meeting on behalf of individuals with needs. The group is modelled on the approach of an organization called Citizen Advocacy. This organization works for the benefit of persons who may be vulnerable, matching them up with a "friend" who can maintain a relationship with the individual in one of several ways.

This advocacy group will focus on the needs of persons with handicaps. The advocate is asked to commit him or herself to the relationship, whether the commitment be to spend one afternoon per month with their "partner" shopping (or just having tea), or the advocate could be much more involved, taking on a role more similar to "family" than "friend". The level and nature of the involvement is entirely up to advocate and the individual that they are matched with.

Guidelines have been set up to facilitate the group, and an introductory period would be arranged for potential advocates. This period would ascertain whether both they, and the person they may advocate on behalf of, are comfortable with each other before a commitment is requested.

There is presently a list compiled of persons who would greatly benefit from an advocacy relationship in their lives. Other groups have proven how effective the principles of Citizen Advocacy are at providing a full and rich lifestyle. An advocate's involvement is instrumental in bringing the gifts and concerns of their "partner" into the circle of community life.

Any interested islanders are invited to phone the Community Centre at 537-9909 and speak with Lauri, Paula or Louise.

GIPSY

Gulf Island Program Serving Youth



"GIPSY," the Gulf Island Program Serving Youth, presents an alternative to the regular high school for students between the ages of 15 and 19. "GIPSY" students work on an individualized program, at their own speed and receive one-to-one help and counselling. In addition to the basic required academic courses, students actively participate in a work experience program where they learn vocational skills "on the job." Students have the opportunity for outdoor recreation and participate in field trips throughout the year. They raise money for these trips by such projects as constructing canoes and quilts, car washes and they provide food concessions for the Community Centre Craft Faire and other community events.

The school operates from a house and workshop located behind the Community Centre. This program is jointly funded by the school board and the Ministry of Human Resources. Len Sokol is the teacher and Patricia Nobile is the youth worker. The program accommodates a maximum of 16 students. For more information phone 537-2851.

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Programs



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Counselling services

Professional counselling, consultation

* David is 14. He argues with his parents constantly. His entire family is confused, angry and frustrated. David has just been suspended from school.

* Sharon and Mark have been married for nine years. They have two children and a nice home. They also have a marriage which, by their own description, has been on the verge of collapse for the past two years.

* Ted is 68. He has recently retired from an active and productive life in the workforce to a modest pension. His wife of 46 years died last year. Ted has started drinking a bit more than usual to fight off the bad feelings.

These cases are not real. Regrettably, the situations are only too common. Fortunately, help is available in these and similar situations through Community Counselling Services.

Community Counselling and Consultation Services (CCCS) is a professional counselling and consultation program which provides a wide range of services to Salt Spring Island on a fee-for-service basis. CCCS will also act as a referring body to other agencies when such action is requested.

Services: Assessment and counselling are available to individuals, groups and families in the following areas:

- * Personal Growth and Lifestyle Change
- * Marriage & Couple Difficulties
- * Child Management & Family Development
- * Separation & Mediation Counselling
- * Stress Reduction & Management
- * Spouse Battering
- * Depression
- * Alcohol & Drug Dependency
- * Adjustment to Retirement
- * Consultation to Business and Organizations re Service Plans for Employees

Staffing: A group of six counsellors comprise the primary resource group for Community Counselling Services. Each member of the therapeutic team has a minimum of a Masters degree in one of the helping professions and extensive experience, both in mental health settings and as private practitioners.

Fee for Service: Community Counselling does not receive program grants or subsidies. Therefore, a service fee is requested of every client. However, it is the specific mandate of the service to provide counselling to all members of the community, regardless of their ability to pay even our modest charges. Individuals who require the services of Community Counselling, but who are unable to pay all or part of the required fees can, at their request, either be referred to Saanich Mental Health or be provided with a fee subsidy from a limited fund established from the fees paid by other clients.

Referrals: Self-referrals are preferred. However, anyone wishing to refer others may do so with the consent of the referred party.

Complete information for referrals can be obtained by calling 537-9971. If a counsellor is not immediately available, your call will be returned at the earliest possible moment.

All information obtained by a referral, and throughout the counselling process, will be handled with the strictest confidentiality. No confidential information will be made available to others without the written consent of each individual client.

Inquiries regarding Community Counselling Services should be directed to Susan Krug at the Community Centre.

Parents helping parents

Peer counselling for adults

This is a Peer Counselling project for adults. Peer Counsellors are trained and supervised lay people who offer listening, support, and alternatives to people like themselves in a setting and a style comfortable to both. Under this program, parent volunteers have come together for 12 sessions of training in communication and helping skills.

Some of the skill areas addressed are: Attending, Roadblocks to Communication, Responding to Feelings and Content, Empathic Listening, Questioning Techniques, Self-Expressive Messages, Giving and Receiving Feedback, Values Clarification, Decision Making, Problem Solving, Conflict Resolution, Ethics, and Referral. Special interest topics are also covered.

So far, one group on each of Salt Spring and Pender Islands has completed training, groups on Galiano and Mayne are waiting in the wings. Once trained, group members will be available to offer support to other parents who may be experiencing difficulty or confusion. The purpose of the exchange is to help facilitate growth and personal development, as well as to help relieve the pressure of an immediate concern. For more information, please contact Alison Jason at 537-9971.

Life skills program

For developmentally handicapped

This program provides a one-to-one worker for developmentally handicapped adults. Its purpose is to ease the transition from an institutional setting to a group home or to an independent living situation. It concentrates on life skills such as social behaviour, budgeting and cooking. It also addresses use of leisure time, community resources and use of transportation. This is a short-term contract usually lasting a maximum of six months.

Kids on the Block

A disability awareness program

The order is in for our Kids on the Block puppets — and we're expecting them to arrive in early April. The Achievement Centre's Troupe will consist of four puppets — Ellen Jane, who is mentally disabled, Renaldo who is blind, Mandy who is deaf and Brenda, their friend.

The next step in setting up this program is finding people interested in becoming volunteer puppeteers. We are hoping that we can recruit a minimum of eight people, so that each puppet/character could be run by more than one person. You don't need to know anything about performing or puppets to volunteer. These muppet-like puppets are very easy to operate and there will be training and rehearsal time. If you're worried about stage fright, the Victoria-based Kids on the Block troupe tells us that they all lost that immediately when they saw the response of the school kids. They are an enthusiastic and interested audience.

So, all you need is your own enthusiasm and interest in this disability awareness program for elementary schools — plus a few hours of free time each week. We have all spring and summer to rehearse and become comfortable with operating the puppets. Times for this will be worked out to accommodate the schedules of the volunteers involved. We don't imagine that it will take more than 10-15 hours/month. In the fall we hope to start touring the Gulf Island elementary schools — and again, this schedule will be dependent, as much as possible, on the available free time of our volunteers.

Please contact Liz at the Achievement Centre, 537-9909, if you are interested in joining our puppet troupe — or if you would just like to know more about it. We think it's going to be a lot of fun — plus be a really effective and unique way to teach kids about the differences and similarities among us all.

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It is the intention of the undersigned to apply, pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C., for a Licensee Retail Store on the premises situated at: Harbour House (1988) Limited, Harbour House Hotel, 121 Upper Ganges Road, Box 216, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

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Residents located within a 6 block area of 1/2 mile radius of the proposed site are requested to register any comments by writing to:

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Recycle Depot

Project makes environmental sense

If you've been trashing your tins, bottles and newspapers, stop now and consider the following: Between 50 and 70 per cent of the garbage thrown into the dump could be recycled. While money saved may be the prime motivator when people begin to recycle, the environmental sense it makes has many rewards. For example: less air pollution, less water pollution and tremendous energy savings. Reduce, re-use, recycle. Reduce the amount of overpackaged products you use and buy the ones with less packaging. Re-use bags and jars as much as possible and it will save money, and recycle what you cannot use.

The Salt Spring Island Recycle Depot is processing an ever increasing volume of recyclables. Please take the time to recycle properly. This cuts down on the amount of garbage we have to take to the dump and helps the workers at the depot tremendously.

We accept only:

- * Newspapers tied in bundles.
- * Brown paper bags, magazines, computer and ledger paper.
- * Clean glass bottles and jars with lids removed.
- * Cleaned flattened tin cans.
- * Clean aluminum foil.
- * Used auto oil.

Please note we do not accept window glass and that glass is colour sorted before it is smashed.

Solid waste disposal has become a problem everywhere but particularly here on Salt Spring with our own dump being located in a fragile watershed area. Reducing and recycling household garbage will lessen the quantity of garbage going into our landfill. Please do not dispose of pesticides, wood preservatives or other hazardous and toxic wastes at the dump or down the drain. Watch the Driftwood for dates of pesticide pick-up at the Farmers' Market by the Ministry of the Environment.

The Depot is run by mentally handicapped workers from the Achievement Centre and volunteers.

We have exciting plans for the expansion of our recycling services and facility. Our Depot is presently located in the parking lot in front of Ganges Auto Marine on Park Drive.

Members of the board

Margaret Morris - Chairperson; Bob Appleton - Vice Chairman; John Magnus - Secretary; Jim Fogarty - Treasurer; Walt Swing; Catherine Faulkner; Rick Atwood; Marie Dare; Rosalie Miles; David Clegg; Sam Evans; Charles Hingston; Jan MacPhail; Liz Armour; Nicki Marks.

Food Bank

Emergency food supplies

The Food Bank is a service for people requiring emergency food supplies. The Food Bank is located in the Community Centre and is open Monday to Friday from 10-4. The Food Bank is supported by the generous donations of Salt Spring residents throughout the year both in monetary form and by depositing foodstuffs in our food bank boxes located in grocery stores. The Food Bank Auction at Christmas time contributes to the Christmas hampers which go to approximately 100 families. The Village Market save-a-tape program and islanders' willingness to place their tapes in the food bank box at the store has done much to make the Food Bank successful. Other merchants are generous in their donations of day-old bread, vegetables and other perishables. Many thanks to everyone who contributes to this important service.

Parents for Playgrounds

New facilities at Centennial Park

Parents for Playgrounds was formed by concerned individuals to design and organize the construction of a new playground at Centennial Park. One of our community workers acts as a liaison to facilitate meetings, publicity and fund raising. Representatives of the group met with the Parks and Recreation Commission and received their support to proceed. Permission to remove the former equipment at Centennial Park was obtained and design programming is progressing. Fund-raising activities will focus on children's events. A dedicated and enthusiastic group has regular meetings at the Community Centre. New members are welcome. This project is nearing completion.

Job file

A community employment agency

The Community Society keeps a file of names of persons looking for work. Please stop by the centre to fill out a card or phone if you wish to have your name listed. We also keep a list of jobs available as they are listed with us. Call 537-9971 for information and our office volunteers will be pleased to help you.



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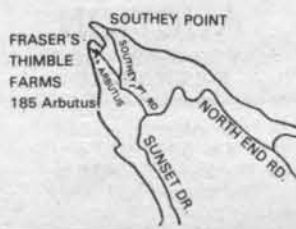
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JUNE 1 TO SEPT 1st - 1-2 BR house for newly-wed couple during Artcraft. Phone Carolina 1-382-3484. 18-3

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1978 DOUBLE-WIDE mobile home, 3 BR, 4 appliances. Must be moved. \$23,900. 653-4383. 18-3

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NOTICE
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country gourmet

by john edwards



A Beer with Margaret: Part 1

I stared through the windows into the dripping cedar forest on H— Island and sighed. A sigh eloquent from years of reading the logical but shocking spelling of seven-year-olds. Not for the first time, I wished we still wrote in Latin where clear rules existed, and not in the mongrel tongue that first produced the precision and beauty of Shakespeare, but later on the woolly rantings of that latter-day Koran, the British Columbia School Act.

Milton! thou should'st be living at this hour.

Out on the muddy grass, where the children play their frantic soccer games with characteristic disdain for the weather, a ball waited for Monday when someone would kick it. I turned out the lights, locked up, and joined my colleague Margaret, who for the past five minutes had been out there performing the pantomime of a desperate beer drinker.

The only pub on the island — the Shingle Spit — is built on pilings over the sea. It's a stooping one-storey affair, jazzed up by the presence of Billy Christiaanson's alcoholic goats who leap onto the low roof to eat the thistles that grow there, under the impression it is Switzerland.

The interior is Early Beer Parlour with attempts at woodcraft around the bar. The result is an unhappy mixture of small round metal tables with spongy covers convenient for mopping up spilled beer, and labour-intensive fir racks for glasses and thickly varnished cedar counters. Carpentry of this ilk pretends to have no use for nails and appears in trendy Toronto magazines like Harrowsmith as examples of genuine west coast culture.

Margaret and I walked into the Spit arm in arm. Every other time I'd been out with her, people had taken notice and smiled at Margaret with admiration. But not today. The pub was jammed with fishermen, all dressed in the uniform of their order: knitted toques, plaid shirts, thick wool pants held up by suspenders, and rubber boots.

They sat, muttering, with their backs to us, and glared at the sound where a vast silvery tide of herring was busy spawning. The Jap buyer had already anchored off-shore. The captain, evidently not a poet, had strung a huge sign along the wheelhouse. It said, with the economy of bluntness: C.A.S.H.

The atmosphere in the Spit was a cross between D-Day and a funeral. They'd already been waiting 48 hours for the opening. The unrelieved tension they oozed had got to Billy Christiaanson, the owner, and he hissed angrily as I picked up the two pints.

"Can't be long now or these guys'll go nuts. I can hardly wait. They don't drink much before they fish and their attitude pisses off the regulars who don't want to sit with a bunch of zombies."

Abruptly, Billy changed the subject. "Well, I see school's out. Got some homework to do tonight, eh?"

When I didn't say anything to this, he leered at Margaret. She had her raincoat off and was staring longingly at the interior of a cigarette packet. She took one out. I saw with relief that she'd decided, for the time being at least, to smoke the drug that is approved by Revenue Canada. I strolled to our table, ignoring the stifled laughter behind the bar.

"I was married to a fisherman once," Margaret was saying to a surly audience of hunched shoulders and suspenders. "He'd get back after a few weeks with nothing but his chum salmon for company and be like a madman. Once he actually broke the bed, for god's sake. I could walk on water for a catch like that."

A man at the table nearest to us turned around and gazed vaguely at Margaret, chewing his unlit cigar as if he was trying to remember an experience from long, long ago, before there were herring. He couldn't do it and turned back to concentrate on the darkening waters of the sound.

"All right!" Margaret laughed. "They certainly are committed."

Frankly, I didn't mind. I'd much rather share Margaret with a bar full of fishermen before an official opening. In a few days, when the C.A.S.H. boat had relieved them of the harvest, their behaviour with regard to attractive women would be a combination of Don Juan's and Genghis Khan's, and fighting your way to the counter would be worse than driving a Plymouth one-handed in a demolition derby.

We settled down to wash away the School Act. Sometimes Margaret would absentmindedly run her shoe up my leg. I interpreted this, correctly, as a signal to fetch more beer. By my third visit Billy was seeing things more philosophically.

"Yeah, well. It's pretty quiet now but in a couple of days by St. Patrick's B—ls I'll truly be pouring the sauce. Last year I had to fill the beer truck twice in one week. Can you feature that? There was empty barrels stacked 10 feet over the s—thouse. They was all so zonked I had to get that RCMP marine patrol out to make sure no one drowned in the chuck rowing out to his g—d boat."

(To be continued)

Small firms victims of scam

The Attorney General's office in B.C. is warning small businesses of a fraudulent telephone directory service, which might be making its way to this province.

The telephone directory advertising scheme has already defrauded numerous businesses in Washington State. Victims of the scam are predominantly small businesses which are sold Yellow Pages advertising, at about 50 per cent of the regular price. Advertisers are requested to pre-pay — and the directory is never published.

The fraudulent company, which operates under a variety of names, solicits by phone or mail, as well as at trade fairs and similar functions.

B.C. Tel has advised all its customers in British Columbia that Dominion Directory Company Ltd., is the sole official sales agent for the B.C. Tel Yellow Pages. Furthermore, the name "Yellow Pages" is a registered trademark, and may only be used by a licensed company such as Dominion Directory.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 769 of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 1710, cited as Unsightly Premises By-law, 1976, Amendment No. 1, 1989, is hereby published as at third reading and prior to final adoption.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 285, BEING THE UNSIGHTLY PREMISES BY-LAW NO. 1976

By deleting Section 6(a) in its entirety and substitute the following new Section 6(a):

"6(a) Every person who, without lawful excuse, contravenes this Bylaw by willfully doing any act which it forbids, or omitting to do any act which it requires to be done, is guilty of an offence and is liable, on summary conviction, to a fine of not less than \$100.00 and not more than \$500.00 for the first offence and for each subsequent offence to a fine of not less than \$200.00 and not more than \$1,000.00. A separate offence shall be deemed to be committed upon each date during and in which the contravention occurs or continues."

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, from May 11, 1989 to May 18, 1989, both inclusive, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. and the local Building Inspection offices.

W.M. Jordan, Executive Director



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Environment and Parks WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Waste Management File No. AS-8276

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Special Wastes)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7, British Columbia, V9T 4P7

any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3(a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected.

PREAMBLE — The purpose of this application is to obtain approval for the storage of toxic waste - PCB's contained in disused light ballasts in a building approved by the Waste Management Branch.

1. I/We School District #64 (Gulf Islands) of P. O. Box 128, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

hereby apply for a permit to store special waste from light ballasts and hazardous waste chemicals from school science laboratories

located at school facilities and give notice of application to all persons affected.

2. The special waste storage site will be located at Plan 6224, Block 4, Lot 8 North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District

which is at or near the junction of Aldous Road & Park Drive - directly west of Gulf Islands Senior Secondary School at the school bus compound.

3. The composition and quantity of special waste(s) to be stored is:

Substance(s) (as specified in the Special Waste Regulations)	Maximum concentration of substance in special waste (g/kg)	Maximum quantity of special waste to be stored (kg)
PCB's	20 Mill/Ltr/Ballast	1/2 ltr. of PCB maximum (4 - 45 Gal. Drums)

(Continue on reverse side if necessary)

4. The period during which the special waste will be stored will be until a disposal method is forthcoming from an authority having jurisdiction.

5. The method(s) to be used to store the special waste will be PCB in ballasts sealed in plastic lined steel drums, other chemicals in sealed containers - segregated and identified, all within a non-combustible building secured and fenced.

6. Dated this 6th day of APRIL, 1989.

FRANK SUTHERLAND (PRINT name of applicant or agent)

Telephone No. (604) 537-5548

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on 6th APRIL 1989

MEXICO

Still a great holiday despite steadily rising prices

By TONY RICHARDS

Sandy beach, hot sun and green palm leaves against a deep blue sky: what more could you want from a vacation?

Well, how about a friendly and good-natured native population, a host of various culinary delights and first-class cerveza? There's all that and more with a holiday in Mexico, and it's still reasonable despite climbing prices in recent years. It remains cheaper than Hawaii and any other American sun destination and is within easy flying or even driving distance. It also offers the opportunity to see another, quite different culture from our own.

But gone are the days of \$10 hotel rooms or restaurant meals for a fraction of what you'd pay in Canada. (We did find a \$15 room in Magdalena, a town famous for its opals. Our room's iron door, bars on the windows, bare light bulbs and wild West atmosphere gave it a cell-like feeling that we will not soon forget).

We arrived in Puerto Vallarta, on Mexico's west coast, in early January, but we didn't stay long in

the tourist-oriented city. Our room, which we had booked ahead of time for one night, cost us nearly \$80 Canadian.

It wasn't until we left Vallarta the following day that we discovered there were still some good prices to be found. We ended up (along with a couple of dozen other Salt Spring Islanders) in a delightful little town north of Vallarta. And for \$20 US per day (based on a one-month stay) we had three bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen and living room just steps from a sandy beach. Only one thing separated our bungalow from the ocean and that was the fresh water swimming pool.

Getting there was easy. We had rented a car through Avis before leaving Canada at a rate of \$195 US per week. If we had arranged the rental in Mexico, we would have paid twice that.

But a rental car is not essential. Public transportation, though often rustic, is very cheap. To go 25 kilometres on the bus would set you back no more than 1,000 pesos, or about 55 cents Canadian.

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Typical day on Mexican beach



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways

PATRICIA BAY HIGHWAY (#17) SAYWARD ROAD TO SWARTZ BAY

Commencing Friday, May 5, 1989, for approximately two months, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways will be heater reprofiling the asphalt surface of Patricia Bay Highway from Sayward Road to Swartz Bay (total distance 17.68 km).

Traffic control will be in effect. Expect single lane traffic and minor delays.

NOTE: Wain Road to Lands End Section

Work on this section will be carried out between the hours of 11:00 pm and 8:00 am southbound, and from 9:00 pm to 5:30 am northbound.

R.E. Harold
District Highways Manager
South Island District

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For her guidance of mentally handicapped adults and students in her community, and for her leadership in the Special Olympics Swim Program.



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17, of Grand Forks

For her contribution as leader of Students Against Drunk Drivers, involvement in the Counter Attack organization and community compassion.



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For his dedication to helping boys maximize their opportunities through Educo Adventure School, and for tutoring of young musicians.



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For her inspirational enthusiasm and adaptability in a new culture, her involvement in the Intercultural Society, and her tutoring assistance to other Vietnamese students.



BRETT PHILLIPS
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For his charitable fundraising, for his volunteer work with children and for rescuing a motorcycle rider who caught fire after an accident.



SCOTT MANNING
17, of Victoria

For rising above physical limitations to excel in school activities, for his leadership, and for his endless hours of counselling at Pacific Center Day Camp.



SHAWN SKLOFSKY
12, of Surrey

For his success in improving public awareness and fundraising for the Muscular Dystrophy Association; despite physical limitations, he also runs his own community newspaper.



MELANIE MAXWELL
9, of Victoria

For her outstanding fundraising efforts despite physical limitations, her ongoing enthusiasm for teaching sign language, and her inspiration to others.



JENNIE STRINGER
17, of North Delta

For her contribution to church groups, school activities, and counselling physically handicapped people despite her own physical limitations.



JEREMIAH WOCKNITZ
12, of New Denver

For his determination and fortitude to overcome physical limitations and going that extra mile with fundraising and volunteer activities in his community.

New books available at Salt Spring library

The following new books have recently arrived at the Salt Spring Island public library:

FICTION

The Stalking Angel, by Ted Allbeury; *A Twist in the Tale*, by Geoffrey Archer; *Stephanie at War*, by Joan Austen-Leigh; *Hello America*, by J.G. Ballard; *Two Against One*, by Fred Barthelme.

Women in a River Landscape, by Heinrich Boll; *Any Old Iron*, by Anthony Burgess; *Erewhon*, by Sam Butler; *UTZ*, by Bruce Chatwin; *Black Sand*, by Wm. Caunitz.

Refining Felicity, by Marion Chesney; *Living on Water*, by Matt Cohen; *Deceits of Time*, by Isobel Colegate; *Farewell, Dresden*, by Henri Coulonges; *The Gift of Stones*, by Jim Crace.

Too Deep for Tears, by Kathryn Davis; *Spy Hook* by Len Deighton; *Libra*, by Don DeLillo; *The Punch and Judy Murders*, by Carter Dickson; *Billy Bathgate*, by E.L. Doctorow.

Jade Woman, by Jonathon Gash; *Love Song*, by Andrew Greeley; *Night Angel*, by Kate Green; *Storming Intrepid*, by Payne Harrison; *If Only We Could Drive Like This Forever*, by Elizabeth Harvour.

The Warbirds, by Richard Herman; *A Season In Hell*, by Jack Higgins; *There are no Ghosts in the Soviet Union*, by Reginald Hill; *Glamorous Powers*, by Susan Howatch; *Day Before Midnight*, by Stephen Hunter.

Murder on Safari, by Elspeth Huxley; *Going Backwards*, by Morra Klein; *Midnight*, by Dean Koontz; *To Dance With The Kings*, by Rosalind Laker; *The Night and the City*, by Derek Lambert.

The Last Portrait of the Duchess of Alba, by Antonio Larretta; *French Kiss*, by Eric Lustbader; *Lullaby*, by Ed McBain; *Father and Son*, by Peter Maas; *The City of Marvels*, by Eduardo Mendoza.

Smoke and Mirrors, by Barbara Michaels; *Like Men Betrayed*, by John Mortimer; *The Narrowing Stream*, by John Mortimer; *The Eight*, by Katherine Neville; *The Milagro Beanfield War*, by John Nichols.

American Blood, by John Nichols; *Murder Goes Round and Round*, by Hugh Pentecost; *The Confessions of Brother Haluin*, by Ellis Peters; *The Satanic Verses*, by Salman Rushdie; *The Paradise Eaters*, by John R. Saul.

Rebuilding Coventry, by Sue Townsend; *Two Way Cut*, by Peter Turnbull; *The House of Stairs*, by Barbara Vine; *When The Killing Starts*, by Ted Wood; *A Question of Murder*, by Eric Wright; *Treasure in Oxford*, by David Williams; *A Very Parochial Murder*, by John Wainwright.

NON-FICTION

I Shout Love, by Milton Acorn; *The Pizza Connection*, by Shana Alexander; *Marilyn*, by E. Arnold; *Richard Burton: A Life*, by Melvyn Bragg; *The Power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell.

CPS -- Compendium of Pharmaceuticals and Specialties, by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association; *Straight Talk about Drinking*, by Wayne Coffey; *Welcome to Flanders Fields*, by Daniel Dancocks; *Slouching Through Kalamazoo*, by Peter de

Vries; *Lemon-Aid New Car Guide* (1989), Phillip Edmonston.

Lemon-Aid Used Car Guide (1989), by Phillip Edmonston; *The Rights of the Pregnant Parent*, by Valmai Elkins; *Liberated Parents -- Liberated Children*, by Adele

Faber; Lilly, by Peter Feibleman; *Tips and Techniques for Builders*, by Fine Homebuilding Magazine.

B.C. Pre-History, by Knut R. Fladmark; *Boadicea's Chariot*, by Antonia Fraser; *Best Seat In The House*, by Robert Fulford;

Arthritis: Relief at your Fingertips, by Michael Gack; *1-2-3... Infinity*, by George Gamow.

The Manipulators: Inside the Soviet Media, by Ilya Gerol; *Maximum Metabolism*, by Robert Giller; *Uncommon Calling*, by

A Book of Traveller's Tales, by Eric Newby; *Sometimes a Great Nation*, by Peter Newman; *Are you Irish or Normal?*, by Sean O'Grada; *The Ultra Rich*, by Vance Packard; *The Garden and the Gun*, by Erna Paris.

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— FRESH CUT CHICKEN SEGMENTS —

<p>● FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 2.18 kg 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>● FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS 3.24 kg 1.47 lb.</p>	<p>● FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 4.78 kg 2.17 lb.</p>
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— MOM'S SPECIALS —

<p>FRESH BONELESS LEG OF PORK ROAST</p> <p>3.28 kg 1.49 lb.</p> <p>— MOM'S SPECIALS —</p>	<p>FRESH BONELESS PORK LEG CUTLETS 4.17 kg 1.89 lb.</p>	<p>FRESH PACKED LAYER SLICED SIDE BACON 2.18 kg 99¢ lb.</p> <p>— MOM'S SPECIALS —</p>
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<p>PURITAN FLAKED ● HAM 184 g 99¢</p>	<p>GREENAWAY GRANOLA CEREAL 907 g Three varieties 1.88</p>	<p>BLACK DIAMOND CHEESE SLICES 500 g pkg. 287</p>	<p>WONDERMILK BREAD MUFFINS 60% wholewheat or white. 570 g loaf 6's 97¢ 77¢</p>
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<p>NALLEY LUMBERJACK TABLE SYRUP 1 litre 1.77</p>	<p>THIS WEEK'S FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS</p> <p>● SNOWCREST BRUSSELS SPROUTS 1 kg 1.69</p>	<p>TOTAL DIET DRY DOG FOOD 8 kg 10.87</p>
<p>ROBERTSON MARMALADE Ass't'd. 250 ml 1.57</p>	<p>● GREEN GIANT ASS'T'D. VEGETABLES IN BUTTER 250 g 1.08</p>	<p>PAL ASSORTED DOG FOOD 680 g tin 1.27</p>
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<p>BECEL SOFT MARGARINE Reg. or Light 2 lb. tub 287</p>	<p>STONED WHEAT THINS CRACKERS 600 g box 2.17</p>	<p>SCHNEIDERS RANDOM CUT CHEDDAR CHEESE Old Med Mild 25% OFF PREPACK PRICES</p>
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Mexican prices going up

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Or you could crowd into a Volkswagen taxi with up to nine other people and pay 2,000 pesos to go the same distance. And travelling within Puerto Vallarta by taxi was equally inexpensive.

Having your own car is very handy but driving the Mexican highways is not for the faint of heart. We made the trip from Vallarta to Guadalajara and watched in awe as buses passed semis on 10 per cent grades with barely half a dozen car lengths to the next blind curve. The six-hour journey took us three days due to mechanical breakdowns. The Green Angels, the tourism ministry's free mechanical service to stranded tourists, came to our aid once and a couple of Mexicans gave us a ride the second time. We had to abandon the car overnight, keeping our fingers crossed that banditos wouldn't strip it before we returned in the morning. Magdalena was the next town down the road and Butch Cassidy had just checked out of our hotel.

Repairs to the car completed, we finished our trip to Guadalajara, checking into the 375-year-old Hotel Frances. We stayed three nights in this lovely old hotel, which was refurbished about eight years ago. Its location is ideal, right downtown near cathedrals, government buildings and other structures of similar age. A visit to Guadalajara is not complete without taking in Tlaquepaque, a suburb famous for its arts and crafts stores. Some of the best in Mexican craftwork is sold by many dozens of outlets.

The only disturbing feature of Guadalajara is the smog. After spending any amount of time driving around the city (which we did, getting lost in the process several times a day), the fumes, mostly those of buses, would bother the eyes. Late in the afternoon an ugly black haze could be seen hanging in the distance over one of the city's major thoroughfares.

The best exchange rate we found while in the country was in the banks or currency exchange houses where we could buy up to 1,850 pesos for a Canadian dollar. Where we stayed, the village's Cona Super (a government-operated chain of small grocery stores) would give us about 1,750 pesos for the dollar. But the best rate going was on credit cards, a discovery we didn't make until the bills started coming in after returning home.

American Express, Visa and MasterCard all paid at least 1,900 pesos for the Canadian dollar. On some sales slips we were given as much as 1,940 pesos. But credit cards are often of no value once you're outside the major centres. (In Magdalena, for instance, the hotel receptionist, who was unable to hide his curiosity about the first gringos he'd seen in burro's years, looked suspiciously at my credit card, shrugged his shoulders in typical Mexican fashion and said, "En efectivo, señor." Cash only, sir).

The Mexican shrug proved frustrating on only one occasion. The country's telephone system functions fairly well as long as you don't need an operator. But to make an international, collect call re-

quires the overseas operator, and they don't seem to work regular hours. (You can call direct quite

quickly, but it will cost you a fortune in pesos). On one occasion I
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Salt Spring Sting

Sting take Division 3 finals

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The Salt Spring Island girls soccer team — the Sting — beat out its arch rival for a deserved win in the Division Three finals.

Determined to maintain their Legion trophy, the girls totally outplayed Peninsula, scoring three goals in the second half.

Throughout the season, Salt Spring Sting played Peninsula four times, losing 6 to 0 in one game; tying 3 to 3 and 2 to 2 in other

games; and then, in the heart-breaker of the year, losing 1 to 0 in District Cup play.

Last week, however, determination and good hustle led them to a win. Each of the girls played inspired soccer, but special mention must be made of Sting keeper Stacy Proctor, who made a number of key saves during the first half. Also noteworthy were forwards Cheryl Tyson and Jessie Maron, whose

pin-point passing and ball control frustrated the Peninsula team.

Strong defence resulted in two of the Sting goals, and a multitude of missed chances for the opposing team.

Next year the Salt Spring team moves up to Division Two, where play will be a little tougher and faster. But judging from their performance at the end of this season, they should be one of the teams to beat.

golf report

By MAXINE WHORLEY

In the ladies 18-hole division the qualifying round for the Rose Bowl was played on Tuesday, May 2. Low gross winner with a 98 was posted by Irene Hawksworth. Runner-up was Connie Broadbent. Low net went to Cas Black with a 70, and the putt pot went to Marj Russell with 28 putts.

In team play the Salt Spring Island members won overall points in a return match played at Mt. Brenton. The off-island ladies senior button match was played at Gorge Vale and again Connie Broadbent and Chris Lagrow won over Ardmore.

On Wednesday, May 3, 25 nine-hole members played a low net competition, with the prize going to Maddy Cooper. The putt pot went to Thelma Carey who also won closest to the pin on Number Two. Vi Austin won for the longest drive on Number Seven.

On Wednesday, April 28, 20 players of the men's division participated in a match played at Mt. Brenton. Salt Spring came home with a 73 stroke lead. The return match will be played on Salt Spring on Thursday, June 8.

On April 27, the men played a Honeyput with Bill Kernaghan taking low net prize at 68, followed by Alex McCauley at 69, Walt Turnbull, 70, and Age Villadsen and Jack Dosco 71.

Steve Marleau won the day on Saturday, April 29, posting a low gross of 75 and a low net of 66, winning both the Morris Cup and the Mouat Cup. Richard Nemeth and Phil Ritson were runners-up in the Morris Cup, and Keith Lavender tied with Mac Mouat for the runners-up spot in the Mouat Cup. On the same day members also played the qualifying round for the Matson Cup. This is a match play competition and the men are asked to please refer to the notice board for future draws.

The annual Men vs. Women Tournament was held on Friday, April 28. The men emerged the victors by 37 strokes. Low net winners for the men were Glen Hewitson

with a 67, and Reg Winstone at 69. The ladies' low net went to Alice Fraser at 68 followed by Barbara Maguire at 72.

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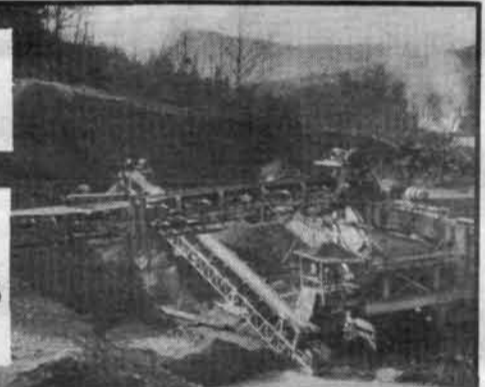
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Mexico means warm sun, sandy beach, nice people

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was attempting to call Ganges from a nearby hotel. After the hotel receptionist made almost a dozen attempts to raise an operator, he turned to me, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Manana."

At that point I realized it would be hopeless to try to conduct any business from Mexico. Somewhat relieved, I returned to the beach.

Although we had kitchen facilities we managed to eat out about 75 per cent of the time. There were many restaurants in the village, most of them offering a variety of seafood. One of our favourites offered prawns in garlic, a delicious feast, for the equivalent of \$8 Cdn. Meal costs varied a lot. Some places were cheaper than that but not by much. And some restaurants in Vallarta appeared to be single-handedly trying to kill the tourist industry with ridiculously high prices.

We didn't suffer any serious stomach disorders, such as that commonly known as turista. And a dinner tour one evening of the town's street vendors, sampling tacos, hot dogs and other foodstuffs, did us no harm. Perhaps it was the beer that kept us healthy. We consumed copious amounts of Corona and Superior for as little as 25 cents a bottle. To get it at that price you had to buy it from the bulk dealer, or the "deposito." We also purchased all our drinking water.

A common complaint about holidaying in Mexico is the language barrier. If you stay in the big tourist centres you'll have little difficulty in getting around as English is becoming more common. In fact, most hotels will only hire people with some knowledge of English. But in the rural areas some Spanish helps. One evening I was taking in the fiesta at the town in which we were staying, strolling down the street with fellow islander Arvid Chalmers.

We met up with a Mexican who invited us, in Spanish, to join him for a beer. We had taken a dozen paces before I realized that Arvid was not accompanying us. Turning back to where he stood in the middle of the street I asked what he was going to do. Arvid gave me a surprised look and said he thought our friend had suggested he wait there for him. It could have been a long wait.

One of the highlights of the week-long fiesta, which was an annual religious event, was the fireworks display on the final evening. There were hundreds of people in the streets, playing games of chance, sipping beer or ponche caliente, a hot eggnog-like drink with a generous helping of grain alcohol mixed in, when it was time for the big show. A 20-foot-high bamboo tower bearing dozens of rockets mounted on spinning wheels was ignited about 10.30 in the evening. The wheels, about two feet in diameter, were mounted on all four sides of the rectangular "castillo" or castle, as it was called.

The lower rockets went off first, sending the wheels spinning and fireworks flying into the crowd. As the lower rockets were spent, so the next ones up would be ignited until the grand finale, ignition and takeoff of the crown at the castle's top. And take off it did, its rockets propelling it 100 feet or more into the night sky before they burned out, letting the crown drop back to earth.

While lying on the beach is certainly the preferred activity during a holiday in the sun, there was plenty of time for exploring the immediate vicinity and having a look at the lifestyles of the Mexicans and their economic activities. Most construction (and there was plenty of it in Puerto Vallarta) uses bricks and concrete. A mason is paid about \$150 a week but if you want him to work at a reasonable pace, you pay

him \$200. The maids in our bungalows were earning at most \$50 weekly, working six or seven days a week, evidence of the discrepancies in salaries.

The poor economy gives rise to all kinds of entrepreneurship. A day never passed without several dozen beach vendors passing by, hawking their wares to beached tourists. Selling clothes for the most part, the majority were prepared to bargain and a rule of thumb among purchasers was to pay half the asking price.

But beware of fakes. Upon returning home, Ganges jeweller Wolfgang Kranz informed me that the "silver" chain around my neck was but silver-plated brass.

While realtors were not as plentiful as in Ganges, we did speak to one or two out of curiosity. Certain tracts of land have been made available for foreign purchase. We saw 1/10th-acre lots half a dozen blocks from the beach for \$2,000 US. Or a half-acre piece of waterfront with a three-bedroom luxury home for \$375,000 US. Another big discrepancy.

While the country's economy—and its poor—struggle for survival, tourism is big business. The major hotel chains are represented in Vallarta: major facilities at major prices in a region whose services are substandard. In places, raw sewage runs down the beach from drainage pipes that stop above the foreshore. Beggars are a common sight and public works such as roads are in sad repair. Tourism industry representatives are realizing now the need to upgrade the city's services. But they also need to realize that unreasonable prices will drive the tourists away more than any other factor.

Accidents send four to hospital

Local RCMP are continuing their investigation into two motor vehicle accidents, which sent four individuals to hospital last week.

On May 2 a 34-year-old Salt Spring man was transported to a Victoria hospital, where he was treated for internal injuries after he lost control of his vehicle on Vesuvius Bay Road. The man was eastbound at approximately 9:15 pm, when he hit the shoulder of the road and spun into the ditch.

Charges of impaired driving and refusing to provide a blood sample are pending.

The second incident occurred the following evening at approximately 8:15 pm, when a 42-year-old male with a Vancouver address rounded the corner at the top of Lee's Hill too fast, colliding head-on with an oncoming vehicle.

Driver of the second vehicle — a 37-year-old Fulford man — and a nine-year-old passenger were taken to Lady Minto Hospital and later released. Both were wearing seatbelts when the collision occurred.

Driver of the first vehicle, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was treated for broken ribs and facial injuries.

Police are investigating the cause of the accident and charges are pending against the first driver.

One of the charms of Mexico is its people. Their carefree, tomorrow's-another-day attitude and friendly nature make them a pleasant people to visit. But at the same time, in the words of a Mexican, their laid-back manner is Mexico's biggest economic problem.

That problem, however, does not apply to tourism. Hot sun, sandy beaches and friendly people are the ingredients for the ideal holiday to this tourist, as long as reasonable prices can still be found. We'll be back. Maybe manana.

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