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Still mobile

Believe it or not, this 1973 Ford pickup was driven away after suffering major body damage last Saturday morning in traffic accident on Schooner Way on Pender Island. Driver Gerold Bell of Vancouver

(above, shifting car back onto wheels) said he swerved the truck to avoid oncoming vehicle. Passenger Michael Fisher was treated for a concussion.

Tenders opened for local CRD health office

The Capital Regional District (CRD) opened tenders last week for an architect to design the new Ganges health office.

The office, which will give the public health nurse and CRD health inspector their own quarters, should be completed by the end of the year, said Salt Spring's regional director Dr. Hugh Borsman.

Borsman has been lobbying for a separate community health office for the past two years. The office, once located in the school board office, is currently being operated from the nurses' residence behind Lady Minto Hospital.

(The health office had a 20 year lease on the back part of the school board office; however, crowding problems caused the school board

to buy out that lease. The health office used that money to pay the hospital for use of the nurses' residence.)

The new office will be located next to the nurses' residence, back from the present parking area.

At a May 24 CRD meeting, Borsman questioned the need for an architect, noting the building will be a maximum 2,500 square feet.

He said the size and amount of money involved may not warrant the need for an architect. The board decided, however, that hiring an architect would be in the CRD's best interests.

The health office provides a head-quarters for public health nurse Pam McKenzie and the CRD health inspector.

By Islands Trustees

Regional Crown land study sought

GARBRIOLA ISLAND — The provincial government is being urged by the Islands Trust to study the status of Crown land parcels throughout the region.

The request, made at the quarterly Trust Council session held here last Friday and Saturday, follows word that the ministry of Crown lands is prepared to undertake such a study.

Trust manager Cynthia Hawksworth said the ministry hopes to conduct an "opportunity" study on its lands in the Trust area, looking at the range of their land-use options and opportunities. If successful, she said, the ministry would seek to repeat the study on Vancouver Island.

The study would be modelled on the Coastal Resources Inventory Study (CRIS) done in the Trust area in 1986-87 by the lands ministry. That study, undertaken to classify suitable sites for fish farms, saw a broad range of foreshore users rank areas according to conflicts and suitability of uses.

Hawksworth said the ministry of Crown lands would collect all existing information on its parcels, then ask federal and provincial agencies and public groups with an interest in the lands to participate in the survey.

Participants would be asked to rate suitable uses for the parcels. Hawksworth said that where "the clear interest" is in preserving land for recreational uses and where there is no clear conflict, the ministry would likely be prepared to hold the lands for that purpose. If there are a variety of interests, further work would be needed.

The ministry, she continued, would seek to establish on-island committees to work with the consultant it hires to proceed with the study, and would welcome a local Islands Trustee to act as the chairman of a committee struck to gather suggestions from residents. A public meeting would round out the process.

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'Strait a dumping ground' -- report

The Strait of Georgia has become a dumping ground for toxic wastes, according to a report commissioned by Greenpeace and released last week.

The report notes that despite numerous signs of environmental degradation to the Strait, neither the federal nor the provincial government has taken any action to clean it up.

With the dangerous effects on marine life and the entire ecosystem already apparent, the report says, now is the time to take action and clean up the Strait.

The 123-page report, written by Bob Lyons and released by the environmental organization on May 30, documents the effect pulp mills, the shipment of dangerous material, dredging and other activities have on the condition of the Strait.

In 1970, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said the Strait, which runs 220 kilometres down the inland coast of B.C. and is home to millions of marine life forms, should be declared a marine underwater park.

"But unprotected from society," the report states, "this 'park' has become a dump for industrial toxins and human waste."

Today, 60 per cent of English Sole in Port Moody Harbour have cancerous tumours. Some 650 kilometres of B.C.'s coast are closed to shell-fishing, due to sewage contamination. Dioxins,

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Getting it perfect

Members of Salt Spring's Tuned Air choir prepare for a Saturday night concert appearance. Page B12.

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Trustees say no to dumping of dredgate

GABRIOLA ISLAND — The Islands Trust does not want material dredged from Bellingham Harbour to be dumped in Canadian waters.

Trustees, meeting here in council last weekend, voted to tell Environment Canada it flatly rejects the notion of dumping such materials in local waters.

Environment Canada is currently assessing an application received from Bellingham officials to dump material dredged from their harbour at one of several dumping sites on the B.C. coast. Those sites include a point near Porlier Pass at the north end of Galiano Island, and another about five miles offshore from Gabriola.

The Trust's initial concern, expressed in a letter sent by chairman Nick Gilbert to Environment Canada on May 23, centred on the composition of the dredged material. Gilbert said that he has been assured the material is "clean" and,

given that, wondered why it could not be dumped in American waters.

Gilbert told last weekend's council meeting he presumed the material was being sent to Canada because it contained harmful substances that could not be dumped in American waters.

Gabriola trustee Susan Yates said harbours collect polluting materials. She said she has read studies documenting toxic substances found in fish in harbours.

"I'm outraged that they (Environment Canada) would even entertain this application," she said, adding that she has found it marks the first time a request to dump material in Canadian waters has come from the United States.

Yates suggested the dumping request was made because the associated costs are lower in Canada than in the U.S.

However, there should be no onus on Canada to lower American costs, she said.

Carol Martin of Hornby Island agreed. "To dump here because it's cheaper and closer (than any U.S. site) is a pretty flimsy argument."

Gilbert said he was disturbed to discover there were dumping sites in the Trust area, and that Canada would even entertain an American application to use any of the sites.

John Stockner of Gambier Island, who said such dumping sites are chosen by oceanographers because of great depths, told his fellow trustees he was "disgusted" by the application. He noted that although Environment Canada has tried to calm the Trust by saying the material would not be accepted if it contained any toxins, "all they have to say to us is there are no toxins."

In Gulf of Georgia

Two major users blamed for pollution

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PCBs and other toxic chemicals are accumulating in all marine life and have forced the closure of three fishing areas in Howe Sound, and some species of salmon are in the first stages of becoming an endangered species in this province.

The report suggests about 80 per cent of the pollution directly entering the Strait comes from two major polluting groups: the six pulp mills at Crofton, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Powell River, Port Mellon, and Woodfibre; plus the sewage outfalls of Greater Vancouver and Victoria.

The remaining toxins, it suggests, come from inland municipalities and pulp mills via the Fraser River; other countries via the sea and the air; smaller coastal municipalities; abandoned mines; the shipment of dangerous goods (such as oil); and dredging and underwater dump sites (agricultural run-off and pollution from ships and plastic debris).

Every day, the report reads, the City of Victoria dumps tons of raw sewage into Georgia Strait, the Woodfibre pulp mill dumps 50 to 70 tons of chlorine contaminated wastes into Howe Sound, and street dust loaded with heavy metals runs from Vancouver into the Strait.

"Chemicals pouring from Vancouver's Iona sewage plant read like a who's who of the world's worst poisons," it states. "Even modern farming chokes the Strait with toxic pesticides, herbicides and chemical fertilizers."

Salmon stocks in the Strait are diminishing through overfishing and the destruction of salmon spawning grounds through logging, log booming, and development. The report suggests aquaculture may further threaten wild life stocks by introducing new diseases.

The report also maintains that, contrary to former belief, "scientists now realize that urban air pollution affects marine life forms." Urban smog mixes with the microlayer — a 50-micrometre-thin layer on the ocean surface. The microlayer contains the eggs of many fish, such as flounder and sole, and a wide variety of sea life that is important to the food chain.

"Despite these alarming signs of environmental degradation of the Strait," the report reads, "neither the federal nor the provincial government has taken action, or even made a plan to clean up the Strait."

The report says there has never been an inventory published of all toxic discharges into the Strait.

government reports to date have focused on isolated chemicals and their effects on isolated species.

"Even worse," the report states, "authority to grant discharge permits is divided between various government agencies on three different levels; municipal, provincial and federal. No single agency has a mandate to preserve these waters. No authority has taken the right and duty to force polluters to clean up."

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On the federal level, the enforcement of pollution regulations sometimes creates conflicts between the Department of Fisheries and Environment Canada. In the province, the waste management branch may or may not co-ordinate its permits with the provincial wildlife branch.

Both levels of government continue to fight over which body has

the right to enforce pollution laws in B.C.'s coastal waters, "while both of them pass the buck," Greenpeace says.

The study lists five factors that it says must be incorporated to save the Strait: long range corporate planning; government as referee; environmental leadership; local stewardship; and personal change.

Greenpeace believes that, considering the poll-proven concern for the environment, we will soon see stock prices rise and fall on a corporation's ability to compete in the environmental market place. "The same corporate self-interest that allows pollution to continue, can drive a clean-up program . . . companies with a long-range view will want to install equipment to recycle materials formerly discharged into the environment."

The second necessary factor to clean up the Strait, Greenpeace says, is an elimination of government secrecy on environmental issues, and a willingness to create an informed public. Government must also take steps to charge violators of pollution regulations, the report states.


In the area of environmental leadership, the study refers to the Puget Sound Water Quality

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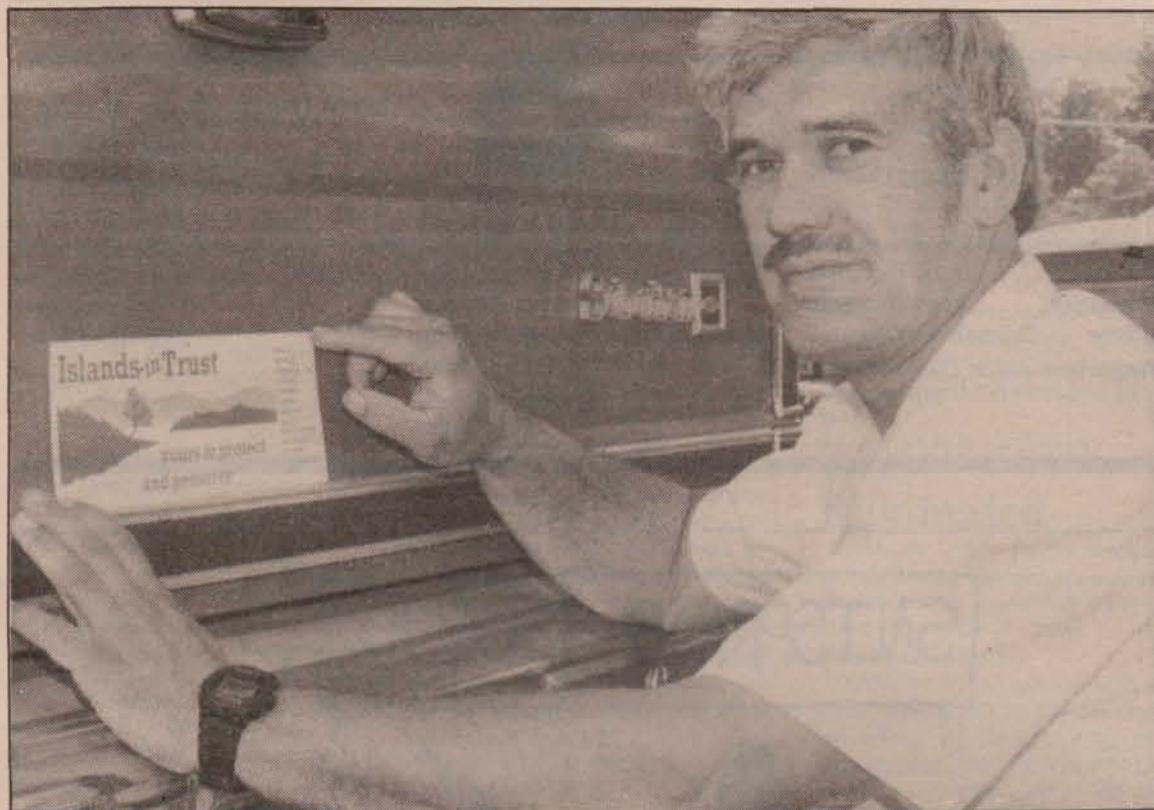
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Promotional material prepared

Mayne Island trustee Louis Vallee attaches newly-printed Islands Trust bumper sticker to vehicle parked outside Trust Council meeting held on Gabriola Island last weekend. Bumper stickers are available from any trustee; Trust t-shirts are next promotional item expected to be produced. Vallee's public relations committee is handling the project.

Protection urged for water

GABRIOLA ISLAND — Groundwater resources on the Trust islands should be protected by provincial government legislation, trustees say.

Meeting in council here last weekend, trustees approved a resolution calling on the province to prepare legislation to protect groundwater supplies, and to assist the Trust in identifying groundwater recharge areas and establish reserves — including vegetation reserves — on those areas.

A similar request was made to the provincial government earlier this year by the Island Watch

Society on Salt Spring. In both cases, it was noted that the legislation should cover licensing, regulation and management of groundwater resources.

The Trust outlined the rationale for such protection by saying the "need to know the finite capacity of the Trust islands in relationship to their ability to absorb the impact of use in terms of water and soil capacity to absorb sewage" means the Trust's ability to achieve its mandate must be extended in that direction.

Trust wants Crown land status study

FROM PAGE A1

In voting to support the ministry initiative and agree to the suggested way they would be involved, trustees added a request to the ministry to defer all long-term commitments on Crown lands in the area for one year. It then asked that an investigation be made of various legal mechanisms which would allow the Trust to hold reserves or tenure on Crown land.

The resolution adopted by the trustees included a preamble that said the Crown lands in the Trust area are an important asset to the islands community for groundwater protection, recreation, trails, future parks and public facilities.

It added that the Trust has long been requesting the ministry to recognize community interests above those of the private sector, and that the ministry, in recognition of those requests, is making an effort to initiate an examination of Crown land uses to identify resources and possible conflicting demands.

The interest of the Trust, it continued, is that the public be involved in the process, and that existing reports and community plan policy statements be respected.

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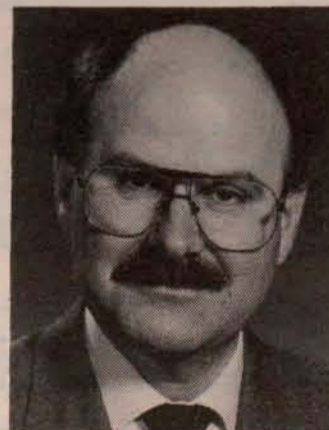
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Keep garbage in fullest view

In light of a recent report from Greenpeace documenting the deplorable condition of the Strait of Georgia, the federal environment ministry has no choice but to reject a recent bid from Bellingham, Washington, officials to dump dredged harbour materials at a site in the Gulf Islands region.

More than that, however, the federal agency should reassess any of its policies that would allow dumping at sea.

The Islands Trust, in voicing its opposition to the Bellingham application when meeting in council last weekend on Gabriola, quite correctly noted that as long as there was even a possibility of contaminated substances being included in the dredgate, it had no place in these waters.

The Greenpeace report adds obvious ammunition to the Trust stand. Considering the amount of polluting substances — primarily sewage and pulp mill effluent — being discharged into the strait, we should strive to reduce the flow of any and all questionable materials into this body of water. That includes dredged materials, even if assurances of 'purity' are given.

The reason, which should be simple enough to comprehend, is that the ocean is ill-suited to serve as a dumping ground. The long-term health of the planet, and of the species occupying its plane, is placed in jeopardy if its lifeblood — clean water — is compromised by toxins, garbage and other products of man's inconsiderate side.

Unfortunately for the ocean, its vast depth and breadth make it a convenient spot to store wastes. Out of sight, out of mind.

And that's the other major reason why we it should cease to be used for deep-sea dumping. We can never hope to confront or change our civilization's habit of fouling other nests if we continually hide the evidence. Leave the mess on land, where it can stand as a reminder that the time to clean up our act has arrived.



Pickups, logging trucks only

It is unfortunate that only a handful of Salt Spring Island's softball players — those in particular who play at Portlock Park - - own high-slung, four-wheel-drive pickup trucks.

They are about the only drivers who can easily negotiate the logging road that pretends to provide access to the parking area near the park's tennis courts. Two weeks ago softball players were warned not to obstruct traffic by parking at the roadside at Central.

This week vehicles continue to park at the roadside, likely because they are concerned about damaging their car should they use the designated parking lot. Perhaps one day we can look forward to the island's chief recreational area having half-decent vehicle access, one that any vehicle can use without risk of damage.

Islanders enjoy some great facilities at Portlock. It's too bad the parking area does not meet the same standard.

Adequate inter-islands ferry service a necessity

By CLAIR NUTTING

It is unfortunate that some here regard the Islands Trust policies in the same way a fundamentalist regards Holy Merit. Trust goals and policies were drafted by people. Some of them are well drafted. Others, like the guidelines for ferry service, are badly drafted. This has led to the assumption that it is realistic to regulate and reduce population pressures on this island by limiting the number and size of the ferries and raising the fares.

The Ferry Corporation is not actively promoting traffic to and from

the island, running excursions and the like. Our ferries do not create but respond to pressures put upon them by residents, by tourists, by those who open new subdivisions, housing areas, who build condominiums, townhouses, etc.

One guideline states that "expansion of service should follow, not anticipate demand." Nothing I have seen here indicates that the ferry has ever anticipated demand; quite the contrary, it is usually playing catch up.

Another states that "the ideal ferry service capacity should be of

guest column

marginal adequacy." As a flat statement, this is nonsense. "Peak demands should not be considered in defining ideal capacity." Is there any evidence that the corporation does so?

"Movement of pedestrians, rather than vehicles, should be encouraged." That is a laudatory aim, but most tourists, and most of us who live here, use the motor car as

our main means of getting from one place to another. When the corporation leases its ferries it has to do so in response to the demand for vehicle ferries. Providing free ferry transport to passengers might well increase their number, but it does not follow that it would also reduce the numbers of vehicles using the ferries. I commend to those left waiting at the terminal at Fulford because the morning ferry was full, the guideline "travellers should be encouraged to avoid peak travel times."

The frequently heard admoni-

tion to the provincial government, that it "respect our unique rural lifestyle," has done our island some disservice. First, I doubt very much that it is unique; second, it is not rural but non-urban. (Most of us want to live in the country with the same conveniences we would have in the city, and to anyone like myself who grew up on a farm in Northern Saskatchewan and remembers using the outdoor biffy in early winter, our lifestyle here is hardly rural!) Third, our lifestyle is

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letters

Grateful

On Saturday, April 29, 1989, Mrs. Murakami and some of her children attended a creek-naming ceremony at Tassaday Farm on Sharp Road. For me, it was a very emotional experience. I was seven years old when I last saw that property in the early spring of 1942. As I stood motionless viewing the beauty of all that surrounded me, in my mind I became that seven-year-old again, recalling the experiences which made my grandparents' place so special.

I could hear their voices again as if in a movie flashback, so full of vitality and optimism. I could see how busy they were as they went about tending their chores which seemed to begin before dawn and did not end until dark. All the activities which we as children participated in were happening there in my mind; walking down to Booth Canal, fishing in the creek, following uncle Jim to gather his cows for milking, taking part in the New Years' celebrations, helping to pick the tomatoes in the greenhouses, listening to the adults talk during their few moments of rest, running through the fields and forest gathering flowers and just being children fortunate enough to be enjoying such a carefree life.

When my mother's voice brought me back to the present, I had to close my eyes for I could barely stand the pain of anguish that thundered through my body. The 200 acres which my grandparents struggled so hard to acquire was taken away by a single stroke of the federal government's pen. My tears were for all the Japanese-Canadians who were so victimized by the breakdown of the democratic process in Canada.

However, as I looked around me and saw the wonderful people who were honouring my grandparents, I felt surrounded by the love of those who would not tolerate such injustices. They were saying by their presence and effort that indeed my grandparents' lives were important and should be recognized.

I feel grateful that such decent and caring people like the Hunts are living on part of what was the once the Okano estate. It was their kindness and belief in human decency that made it possible for us to be on that property again to

honour the memory of my grandparents. If people like Connor and Isabel Hunt were present on the island when we were being incarcerated, I wonder if history would have recorded a different conclusion to that shameful episode?

Our gratitude also to Kathy Reimer, who initiated the idea of naming the creek and who was responsible for the procedures which led to the ceremony. Thank you also to all the people who were present on Tassaday Farm when my mother poured the water from Okano creek on the roots of a Japanese maple tree that was planted for the occasion.

Your attendance also honoured Kimiko Okano Murakami whose presence represented the resilience of the human spirit to overcome the injustices of life.

MARY KITAGAWA,
Tsawwassen, B.C.

Event set

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On behalf of Tuned Air, Bruce and Chris, I hope we see you there.

MARGIE KORRISON,
Tuned Air.

Advantages

I read the article by Ms. Milburn and Mr. Lightman in last week's issue of *Driftwood* with great interest, as this is a suggestion I came up with to solve the B.C. Ferry dilemma. It was an extremely well-written article and I hope it will instigate some serious consideration of this solution by the residents of the island, the Islands Trust and the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

There would be so many advantages to islanders and to tourists and possibly the Ferry Corporation, too — at least they would not be spending millions on a new terminal. Also, think of the frustration it would save tourists such as the man who seems to

think common sense and parking laws should be different on this island to anywhere else.

A local bylaw allowing residents only to drive their vehicles on the island would be required, and the lawyers would have to work out the exceptions and intricacies of such a law, but this type of law is in practice on many islands around the world — and it works.

MARUEEN B. LEASON,
Ganges.

Eliminated

We are Grade Seven students of Salt Spring Elementary and we would like to voice our concern about the damage done to the Brazilian rain forest.

On May 10 we had a video and slide presentation on the devastating effects of clear cutting and strip mining. Not only is a major source of oxygen cut down, but tribes with their way of life are being forced to move, and whole species are being eliminated.

We are concerned that our children will grow up to a ugly, polluted and barren environment.

If we don't stop this kind of waste now, our generation may be the last.

CHARLOTTE ELKE,
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Destruction

The rain forests of the Amazon are being destroyed very rapidly at 20,000 square metres a second. Many of the plants and leaves were used for medicine. People will become extinct if forests keep on getting destroyed. Paikahn is trying to stop this big mess about the Amazon. So please help prevent destroying the forests.

SARAH WILSON,
Fernwood School.

Polluting

The Amazon rain forest is being logged, burned, and mined. The mining is polluting the rivers and the burning is polluting the atmosphere. If we keep on doing this, in 20 years the Amazon will be destroyed. Every second, approximately 20,000 square metres

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VICTORIA — On June 12, 1952, a motley band of neophyte politicians, loosely banded together under the name of British Columbia Social Credit League, found themselves in charge of B.C.'s political future.

The 19 BCSCCL members had defeated a tired coalition government and snatched the brass ring from the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, forerunner to the NDP, by one seat.

Aside from having entered the race as being opposed to the old-line parties, the victors were essentially independents. They had entered the election without a leader and yet, they had defeated three major, established parties.

True, the group's basically non-partisan status changed rather quickly. One W.A.C. Bennett hijacked it, had himself installed as leader and began the reign of the Social Credit Party that has lasted to this day, interrupted only by the brief NDP government in the early 1970s.

Still, the fact remains that it was a group of basically independent candidates — who didn't belong to any party, had no real platform and were given little hope of winning — that found itself in power on June 12, 1952.

Could the same be done today? Would independent candidates have a chance of winning any seats in the next provincial election? The realities of modern politics would preclude such a possibility, but after a recent trip to northern B.C., I'm not so sure. Let's just say that if there's anything to the old saying that history repeats itself, this little chapter of B.C. history has a better chance of doing so at this time than a lot of others.

More than mere speculation

There is one specific riding that would almost certainly elect an independent candidate, provided that candidate was Jack Kempf. From everything I could gather, Kempf would get solid support from Omineca voters if he chose to run as an independent in the next election. From that point on, one can only speculate, and just for the hell of it, let's do some speculating.

Kempf's candidacy as an independent is actually more than mere speculation. He's burned all bridges to the Socreds; his own home-grown philosophy makes it impossible for him to run for the NDP, even if they would have him, which is doubtful; and from my talks with Kempf, I'm sure he isn't ready to quit politics. That leaves the independent route.

Kempf's chances of winning as an independent in Omineca are also no longer subject to a lot of speculation. The general mood in the riding, the outright loathing of what used to be dyed-in-the-wool Socreds for the Vander Zalm government, would seem to assure Kempf's success as an independent. The question is, could independent candidates win in other ridings?

I believe they could, but only in ridings that have been dominated by the Socreds. No independent candidate could threaten traditional NDP strongholds, because NDP supporters aren't disillusioned with their party. Socred supporters, however, are deeply disillusioned with their party. In fact, many of them no longer regard the Vander Zalm government as a Social Credit government.

Exploit deep-rooted disillusionment

The trick for independent candidates is to exploit that deep-rooted disillusionment. It wouldn't be easy, but it could be done. It would take some organizing. A bunch of people offering themselves as independent candidates wouldn't achieve much. The blueprint for success, if success is possible at all, can be found in history — June 12, 1952.

If Kempf led off with an early announcement that he will run as an independent, he could entice others to do the same in other Socred ridings. And while they could tell voters that they are basically devoted to the principles of free enterprise, they wouldn't have to associate themselves with the Social Credit Party.

Now let's assume that such an "independent movement" was able to attract well-known former Socreds as candidates, where do you think Socred support would go on election day? To the independents. Kempf seems to harbour similar sentiments. In his most recent Omineca Update, his newsletter to constituents, he suggests that voters consider breaking with the habit of electing candidates who let themselves be ruled by party-line pressure.

"Run candidates who you know will speak YOUR words, do YOUR bidding, work for YOU. Perhaps if enough are elected, together we can make the difference," he says.

Sceptics might say that the whole scenario of recapturing the Socred party by way of electing independent candidates is based on the assumption that Vander Zalm will stay on as leader. I disagree. The disenchantment of Socred grass-roots supporters isn't confined to the present leader.

More Letters

FROM PAGE A5

of the Amazon is being destroyed. In 20 years we will also have trouble with oxygen because trees and plants give out oxygen. **CRYSTAL SHEEHAN, Grade Four.**

Update

Further to our submission about residents-only vehicles printed in last week's Driftwood:

Colin Nicholson informs us it was he who first made the residents-only vehicles suggestion at the Ganges public meeting. We saw him on TV but we didn't know who he was. Now we can give credit (or lay blame!) where it's due.

We hope no bureaucrats' feathers were ruffled. A later, better prepared version of our proposal was submitted to several ministers and the BC Ferries sans the line about bureaucratic groovyness which the Driftwood chose to highlight. Our apologies to any who took offense.

Since the column appeared, several people have expressed their enthusiastic approval and one even asked what to do next. Our suggestion is to write to our MLAs, the Transport and Highways Minister (Vant) and/or BC Ferries President Morrison expressing your support for the suggestions. Since few people can muster the energy required to take pen to paper, letters can carry a great deal of weight with government.

MAUREEN MILBURN, SAM LIGHTMAN, Fulford Harbour.

Landfill

I am writing to draw your attention to the Great Ganges Harbour Landfill Scam.

As finally revealed in a tiny legal advertisement recently published in *Driftwood*, Gulf of Georgia Land and Timber Ltd. has applied to fill the harbour foreshore lease in front of its property at the foot of Rainbow Road. The obvious purpose of this landfill operation is to create parking

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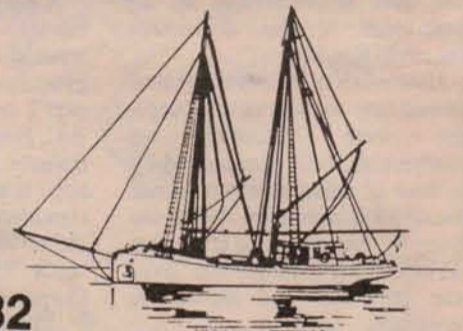
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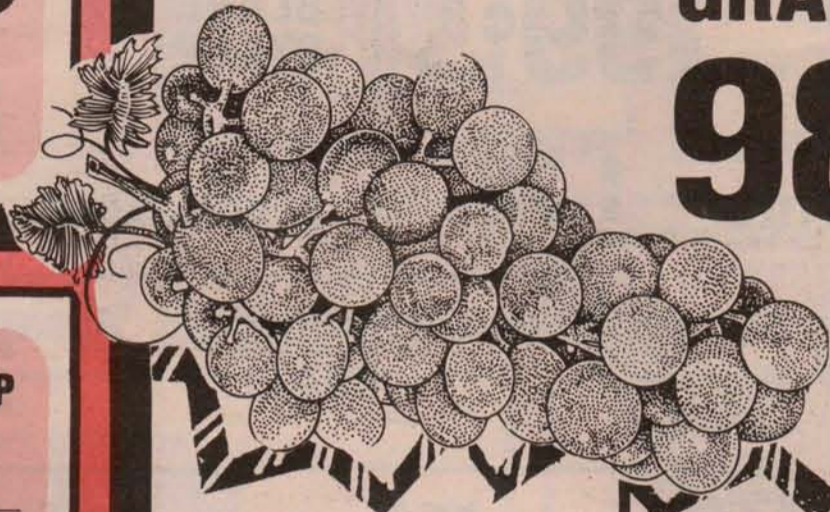
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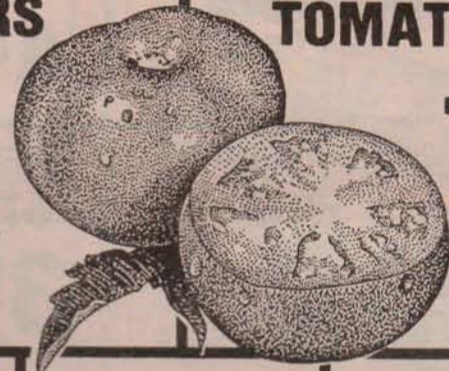
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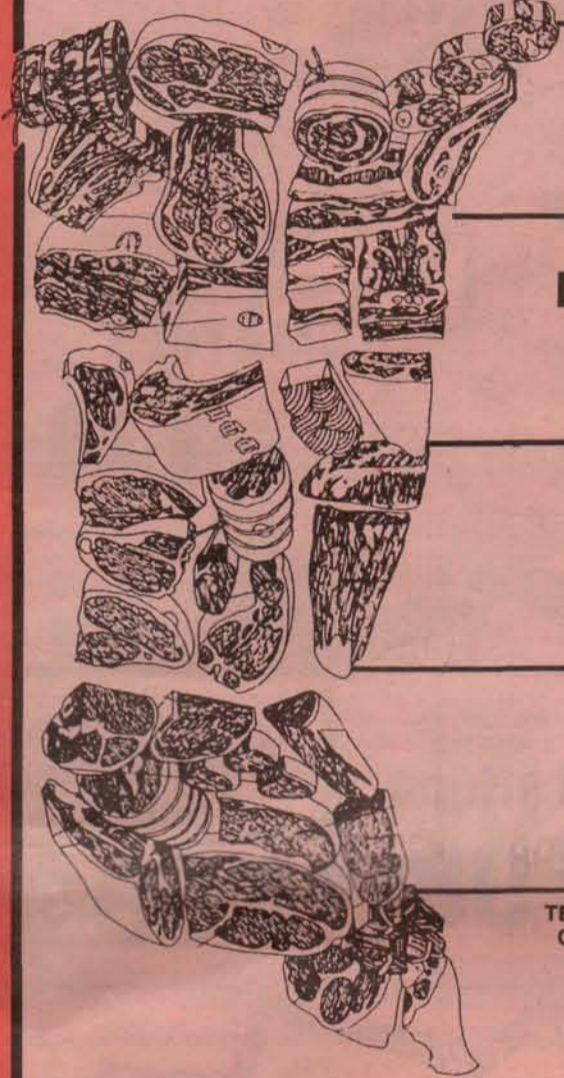
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Lifestyle argument won't win ferry debate

FROM PAGE A4

not a prime concern to people who live elsewhere.

This is not to say that we should not strive to retain and enhance the natural beauty and tranquillity in which we live. We should. We should also be seeking solutions and ways to preserve our environment, while at the same time contributing to the development of viable transportation options over the next decade.

The Ferry Corporation has shown no disposition to consult with the island, and has ignored or rebuffed in the most high-handed fashion, over the last years, the commendable efforts of the Transportation Committee. I do not understand their attitude. It seems to me wrong-headed and short-sighted.

Nonetheless, their attitude should not blind us to the fact that there were some very real problems here. The status quo option is not a viable one. There will be changes, and it is with the nature of these that we ought to be concerned.

The population of the island is increasing. The numbers of visitors is increasing. Our new subdivisions, housing estates and condominiums are creating new service needs. So there is a lack of parking space at the Fulford Terminal and the morning ferries are often unable to take all the vehicles waiting to drive aboard. Something has to be done to alleviate that congestion.

As an entity the Gulf Islands need to develop a regular and adequate inter-islands ferry service. For this island such a service is a necessity. The development of our school system, for one thing, with a new and larger high school in the offing, must rely on such a service. Hydro, the Trust, the Lady Minto Hospital, as well as our island contractors, tradespeople and craftsmen, need an effective inter-islands service at Long Harbour.

Tourists have become increasingly important for the maintenance of our island lifestyle; for the well-being of our arts and crafts, our cottage industries, restaurants, our burgeoning bed and breakfast places, our lake resorts. This means the maintenance of our direct link with the mainland through Long Harbour, and of an effective and improved ferry service. Through all three terminals.

The Ferry Corporation employees are, and hopefully will continue to be, an important part of our island economy. Their departure would have many implications for us.

Many on the island who are disadvantaged in one way or another would find it hard to pay higher ferry fares. Their well-being here depends on regular and frequent ferry service to enable them to consult specialists, to visit friends and relatives, to make connections with airlines, etc. Many of these people do not sit on committees, go to public meetings or write letters to editors. But their needs must be taken into consideration.

As for the Isabella Point proposal, I think we must assess very carefully just what the environmental impact might be, and also the way in which it might affect our lives. Would it be a viable option? What are the viable alternatives?

These are some of the concerns that should be addressed. I do not believe they will be met by asking

that our unique rural lifestyle be respected, by referring to the Trust guidelines for ferry service, by asking that ferry traffic be reduced and fares increased, and by the "ourselves alone" solution of as-

king the provincial government to provide ferries which could only be used by island residents. Such a solution may have merit as a long-term goal. It would require an expensive infrastructure of

inter-island transport and careful planning to ensure that it did not in the end do more harm than good. Bermuda, the example offered, has very little in common with Salt Spring.

Clair Nutting is a Salt Spring resident who was involved earlier this year with the formation of the Community Planning Association's transportation task force.

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I'll tell you one consolation about being "obsolete," though — you don't have to pretend any more. I've already wasted too many hours pretending to like things I either hated or didn't understand.

Things like televised sports. For more years than I can remember, almost every male I know has gone into a trance two or three times a year, coinciding (surprise!) with The World Series, The Super Bowl and The Stanley Cup playoffs. I always felt vaguely guilty that I couldn't remember the name of the second baseman, the tight end or the goalie for Hartford.

I began to question my virility. After all, what kind of a man would rather read a book than watch a bench-clearing brawl in the Calgary Saddledome? What kind of a limp-wristed pencil-neck geek prefers a walk in the bush to following the play-by-play of a Blue Jays double-header?

This kind of geek, that's who — and now that I'm no longer a spring chicken, I don't care who knows it. TV sports bore my shorts off and if I go to a party and Chuck and the boys want to cluster like barnacles around the boob tube, let 'em. I'll be in the kitchen chatting with the women — they're more interesting to talk to anyway.

Paintings look like pizzas

There are at least two more logs I want to pitch on my bonfire of vanities: avant-garde music and modern art.

How many times have I sat, nodding my head sagely while some vacant-eyed flake with a keyboard blew clouds of utterly unconnected notes into my earhole? How many times have I shuffled through art galleries stroking my chin and murmuring "interesting, interesting" in front of canvasses that look like close-ups of the floor of a baboon's cage? No more! John Cage, get out of my stereo! Jackson Pollock, your paintings look like pizzas!

And I guess since the fire's burning anyway I might as well toss in opera. I don't like opera. It's probably a failure of imagination on my part but I just can't keep a straight face watching a middle-aged 250-pound mezzo-soprano warbling about the trials of being a teen-age virgin. And anyway, I don't like my singing to be quite that . . . intense. In opera, everybody sounds like they just sat on something cold or sharp.

Getting older doesn't just mean learning things the hard way. Sometimes "obsolescence" comes sprinkled with tiny grains of wisdom that enable you to spot a fad or a trend on the horizon and reject it outright.

Sushi, for example. I have never tried sushi and I never will. Somehow I just innately knew that eating raw fish was a bad idea (unless you happen to be a harp seal, a pelican or a raw fish yourself).

Swept fern bars, upscale eateries

But the Sushi Craze swept the fern bars and upscale eateries of North America and I was mocked as a fuddy duddy stick-in-the-mud.

Last week, vindication. Doctors in a Boston hospital operated on a patient supposedly suffering from acute appendicitis. His appendix was fine. As he was about to stitch the patient up, the surgeon, peering, murmured "Wait a minute," he said. "I'll be damned. It's a worm."

Indeed it was — and a live one. It came from a fish dish the patient had eaten the night before. Had that dish been cooked, the worm would have been, too, but it was sushi and the worm was alive and happy to move into roomier digs. Fortunately, the doctors got the worm before it had a chance to burrow into the guy's intestinal wall and set up house.

It seems sushi lovers forgot why we cook things in the first place. It's not just to make them smell good — it's to kill unwanted hitchhikers.

Jose Simon has the best line about the food fad. "In Mexico," says Simon, "we have a word for sushi."
"Bait."

Survey of islands set

The provincial government is conducting an inventory of Crown land islands in the Trust area.

The Trust was told at its quarterly council meeting last weekend on Gabriola that the inventory is being done to ensure the islands are included in a protective reserve.

The reserve, authorized in an order-in-council adopted in 1982, covers Crown land islands that must remain in their present, undeveloped state. The inventory now underway is to ensure that no islands were missed in the original order-in-council.

The Trust area includes an estimated 500 islands, ranging in size from the larger designated islands to some smaller bodies that are barely larger than rocks.

The Trust voted Saturday to have its staff help out by immediately identifying all of the Trust's small islands which should be included in the reserve.

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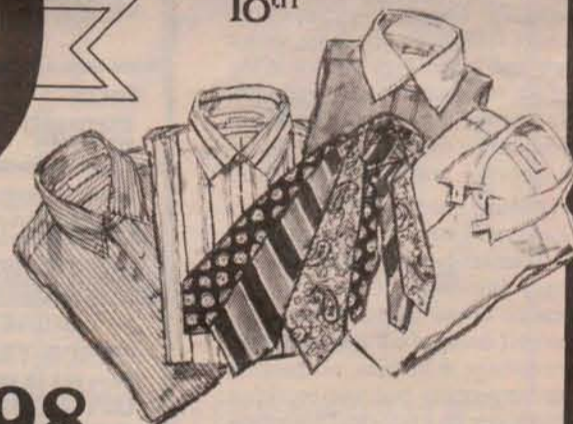
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space for a marina development. The filled area is to be located between the shoreline and the Chamber of Commerce's public boardwalk.

Those who have watched the harbour beautification plan grow over the past year must have wondered why the proposed boardwalk was to be located so far into the harbour in front of the Gulf of Georgia property whereas elsewhere (e.g., at Centennial Park, Grace Point, Mouat's Store, etc.) the boardwalk hugs the shoreline. Now the answer is clear — that portion of the boardwalk at the foot of Rainbow Road has purposefully been shaped to legitimize the developer's landfill plans.

The Gulf of Georgia scheme has been endorsed by a well-meaning but naive Islands Trust and promoted by a gullible Chamber of Commerce. Furthermore, I understand that the fill application received approval from the Ministry of Crown Lands before the advertisement for public comment was published. Even the Island Watch Society has been strangely silent! (I mean, everyone likes the boardwalk, right?). Yet no plan has been presented to the public, no mention of the landfill/parking lot and marina components has been made until now, and the foreshore lease has not been zoned for these uses.

You will be interested to know that while all of this is going on, the developer of the nearby Harbours End Marina is removing landfill as condition of his Development Permit in order to restore the original harbour shoreline. So, there appears to be a double standard on this issue. There are, after all, six land owners between Mouat's and Harbours End who might one day want to increase their holdings by filling the harbour and I would like to think that all will be treated equally.

But then, in the grand scheme of things, I wonder if the authorities are more far-sighted than I give them credit for? Maybe next week we will be told that the entire harbour is to be blacktopped to resolve the village parking problem!

BOB HASSELL,
Ganges.

Unjust Insult

I question why students in B.C. should be taught to be functionally bilingual. To me it doesn't make sense.

Consider the demographic distribution of people in this country. In proportion to English-only-speaking Canadians, bilingual Canadians make up only four per cent of the population outside of Quebec.

Globally, French is a stagnant language. Spanish, Japanese and Mandarin Chinese are the languages of the global economy of the future, not to mention English. Why not teach our children these languages so they may be better equipped to compete in the future world?

It seems strange that even as this process of verbal natural selection takes place, Brian Mulroney, like Trudeau before him, continues to bail water out of a sinking ship by imposing French on the nine provinces that are of overwhelming English-speaking only majority.

If you don't believe this is happening, look to the province of Ontario. A province where 95 per

cent of the population speaks only English passed Bill 8; the Ontario French Language Service Act.

Basically, bill 8 calls for the Frenchification of Ontario. Among other French-related changes, Bill 8 calls for the translation of all laws into French, and the designation of most government jobs as bilingual.

Bill 8 is costly and undemocratic. It was passed with 70 MPPs (over half) of the legislature absent, and will cost in the multi-millions to implement, while Michael Wilson raises taxes and cuts important services in his restraining budget.

Similar bills have been passed in New Brunswick and Manitoba, and rest assured, a similar piece of paper will soon be on the table in our province.

It's not as if Quebec is doing the same for the English language. Quebec is home to 600,000 Anglophones, 20 per cent of the province's population. With the passage of Bill 178 last December,

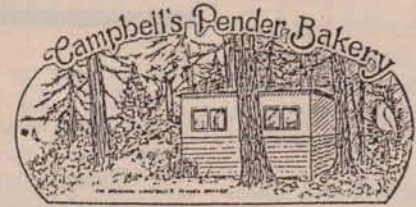
it is now illegal for shopowners to hang bilingual signs outside their shops. In a country which is five-sixths English speaking.

all the while Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa boasts how his government has gone farther than the separatist Parti Quebecois in suppressing English in Quebec. Freedom of speech and expression, I must say.

By sending only a few kids to French Immersion we are creating an elite class of bilinguals who will deprive the majority of English-speaking Canadians any chance of attaining government jobs, federal and soon provincial. And even they might not have chance, since these bilingual jobs which are being produced are and will continue to be filed by Francophones imported from Quebec with government assistance.

After all, the only province in Canada which offers a bilingual environment in and out of school is Quebec. How can any child

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raised in a province which is overwhelmingly English-speaking possibly be as bilingual as those who are raised in a truly bilingual province? The answer is simple: they can't.

British Columbia should make a stand against this westward-sweeping French tide by declaring the province English-only, and do away with French Immersion schooling. This action would send a message to Ottawa and Quebec City that B.C. is not going to be a part of this undemocratic, unjust insult called bilingualism.

JULIAN BROOKS,
Pender Island.

Worried

My name is Charlotte Elko, I am 13 years old and I live on Salt Spring Island.

My fellow students and I are not only concerned about the fact that a lot of the salmon are being killed but also thousands of seals, dolphins, whales, sea birds and other sea mammals.

The cause of this is the invisible nylon nets that are being placed miles and miles wide into the ocean, causing anything that goes in its path to get trapped, suffocate and die.

Each day thousands of animals are being killed by the driftnetting that is going on. They place these nets in the ocean at least twice a day and now they are catching less and less each time.

If the Asians keep on using this style of fishing, there will be no more sea life left in the world's waters at all. What kind of a world are we leaving for our children? We have to do something before there is nothing left to worry about.

Charlotte Elko
Salt Spring Elementary
Necessary?

Do you have to kill sealife unnecessarily? Ghostnets keep killing and you know what? The Asian driftnet fisherman lose half of their catch when retrieving their nets.

Four things the Asian governments could do are: ban driftnets; find alternative ways of fishing; determine level of catch by

species; alter the style and make of nets.

For those of your who do not know what a ghostnet is I'll tell you. Ghostnets are great big nets that sink when they are filled with too much fish. Then the net stays down there for a long time and all the fish rot and the net floats back up and then once it get filled with fish again it floats back down and repeats the process again and again.

Now, do you really think it's worthwhile to kill so many sea creatures that are almost extinct? What is too many? When are you killing too many? Don't you think you've killed too many living things? As a Grade Six student, I don't think you should kill any more living things because I love whales, dolphins, birds and all the other things.

When I grow up I would like to see all the neat things we have now in the ocean, all of those beautiful sea creatures, but if you people keep using Asian driftnets then all those sea creatures will become extinct and we will have mainly you to thank. So please stop using Asian driftnets.

If a grade six student can write this, think what all of you people out there can do. Please, help me write letters to the Asian government or Tom Siddon or Bill Vander Zalm or anyone that can do something. Please help me. Do you like to see sealife go to waste? I sure don't, so please help!

Jennifer Neilson
Salt Spring Elementary

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production "Our Common Future" — the international special report on the world environment — will be shown here in the near future and available for use by island community groups.

This five-hour special includes reports from world leaders and progress reports, as well as performances by international performers. It will only be broadcast on the Pay-TV station Much Music on June 3; CBC, CTV and other networks have failed to pick up this broadcast — although it will be shown in 100 countries — despite numerous requests to them and politicians. The fact is the environment is polled as the number one concern of most Canadians. We will attempt to record the program ourselves and hopefully circulate it as soon as possible. Stay tuned for locations and times.
SUE HISCOCKS,
Sierra Club.

Shocking

In response to the proposal for a federal Securities Commission Mr. Couvelier is reported to have said "I'll take my ball and go home. They won't be able to play the game if I've got the ball."

The shocking revelations regarding the role of provincial governments in the Principal fiasco must lead many to conclude that to leave matters financial in the hands of the provinces is tantamount to leaving a child in a tinder-dry forest with a box of matches.

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Concerned

I am a Grade 4 student. My name is Cameron Woodsend. I am concerned about the Amazon.

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CAMERON WOODSEND,
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Driftnet problem brought to students

Every night 30,000 miles of nets are tossed from Asian "red squid fleet" ships into international seas where, over the course of the night, they capture all marine life that attempts to pass through them.

The nets catch an average of 1,500 sea mammals daily, and many Salt Spring Island youngsters, concerned about the diminishing sea life caused by driftnetting, are writing letters to international heads of state.

Heading up the push to educate local school children and the community at large is Liz Gay, a Salt Spring member of a newly-formed Victoria group called AWARE (Association for Wildlife Aid, Research and Education). AWARE is primarily focusing on eliminating Asian driftnetting, by keeping the issue in the forefront of the public.

"This issue deals with two things," Gay says. "There is the moral issue that marine mammals are being killed, slaughtered, at 1,500 a day. And there is the economic factor, in that it effects our fishing industry tremendously."

Because Asian driftnets are often thrown in the migratory routes of Canadian and American fish, Asian markets are being flooded with local salmon, tuna and steelhead, Gay says.

The drift-netting is a continuous process. Each morning some 1,500 boats — from Japan, South Korea and Taiwan — drag up their 100-mile long nets with hydraulics and haul in their catch. Fishing under the guise of red squid fleets, the fisherman catch everything from salmon to porpoises.

One of the frightening sidelines to driftnetting, Gay says, is the advent of "ghost nets," which local fisherman frequently come into contact with. Ghostnets are those nets which have either broken away, or been thrown out, and

which continue to fish for years. These nets become weighed down with marine life, sink to the ocean floor until the catch decomposes, re-surface, and begin fishing again.

Gay, accompanied by a one-half hour film by Earth Trust, has introduced the subject of Asian driftnetting to Salt Spring Island school children at Fulford Elementary, Salt Spring Elementary and Gulf Island Secondary schools. At the two elementary schools (she hopes to get to Fernwood School before the end of June), Gay spoke with children in Grades Two, Six and Seven.

Gay usually begins her presentation with a short introduction to the film, which she says is bound to leave an impact on viewers. "It just kills you," she says. "I've seen it — I don't know how many times — and every time, I just can't believe it."

Gay feels her discussion with students has both short term and long term benefits. In the short term, she says, children are introduced to the issue and are making an effort to do something about it, by writing letters. In the long term, "children become more environmentally conscious, and discover they can do something about it." Gay believes children's letters can be more powerful than those written by adults.

Gay hopes to take her crusade against Asian driftnetting into schools across Canada and the United States in the upcoming school year. She says it is an issue which must be addressed.

"This issue is becoming really hot," she says. "I believe it will be on par with the Amazon (issue) in no time at all. Basically it's strip-mining the sea, in the same way the Amazon is being strip-mined on land. We have no idea the effects that it's going to have on the biological ecosystem of the sea."



Seashore explorations

These Pender Islands School students were happy to escape their classroom for a sunny field trip to Medicine Beach. During the outing, they collected small sea organisms which

thrive in the region's tidal waters. Shown here examining starfish are: (left-right) Matty Cavanagh, Kelly Clark, Tara Sanborn and Leslie McGaghey.

At quarterly council meeting

Forestry, cutting issues dominate Trust agenda

GABRIOLA ISLAND — Forest harvesting practices and policies dominated the quarterly Islands Trust Council meeting held here last Friday and Saturday.

Trustees from the 13 principal islands in the Trust area heard three speakers address the topic of forest management, called for provincial legislation to govern logging on private lands, endorsed the continuation of meetings with the province to discuss private-land logging, began work on a policy paper on the same topic, supported a call for a public enquiry into the forest industry in B.C., and condemned assessment branch policies that they say encourages harvesting.

The assessment branch policy is one in place in the Port Alberni district that includes the merchantable value of standing timber on a property in its taxation equation. By comparison, the value of trees standing on land classified as managed forest is not taxable until the wood is harvested.

Trustees said the policy was in conflict with the stated forestry preferences of the Trust. It was a "retrograde" step that would encourage tree-cutting and creation of subdivisions, they added. Trustees voted to ask finance minister Mel Couvelier to reverse the policy and look at ways to encourage retention of trees.

The Trust's forest and land use committee later received the backing of trustees for its plan to meet with the ministries of municipal affairs, forests, environment and finance in hopes of finding a way to resolve private-land forestry concerns.

At the same time, approval was given to a committee motion requesting provincial government legislation to prepare legislation for the Trust area that would govern private land logging practices, and to support a Western Canada Wilderness Committee call for a full public enquiry into the state of the forest industry in B.C.

'You cannot farm forests. They have too many other functions than serving man.'

Also endorsed by council was a committee motion to draft a Trust policy paper on forestry, using a report prepared by former Salt Spring trustee Pat Byrne. The paper covers multiple forest uses, harvesting practices and ways the Trust could regulate forest practices.

Speakers invited to address the trustees on forestry issues included Mickey Udahl, a horse logger from Gabriola, Merv Wilkinson, who selectively logs acreage near Nanaimo, and Mark Wareing of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

Udahl endorsed horse logging as a harvesting method that respects the environmental sensitivity of the forest. He said it is economically and environmentally viable, leaves the forest immediately capable of housing other users (including wildlife), maximizes harvest yields and minimizes damage to the ground.

Wilkinson explained how he has selectively logged his 137-acre parcel nine times since 1945. He has taken 1.378 million board feet of timber from the land in that time, he said, and still has 1.173 million board feet standing. The land held 1.5 million board feet when he bought it in 1937, he added.

The rate of growth on his land is now about 750 board feet per acre per year, Wilkinson said, noting that he never cuts more than the amount grown. His pointed out his costs are kept low because all his road access is already in place,

and that growth is better than the yield of clear-cut areas because selective logging leaves a protective cover for soil and plants.

Wareing of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, meanwhile, presented a slide show covering damage caused to the environment by various clear-cut logging practices. He also recommended that communities become involved in protecting the resource.

Wareing suggested formation of Forest Watch community programs, which he said already exist in some parts of the province. The program involves proclaiming community forest licence areas, mapping of the forest resources they contain, and deciding how those resources should be managed.

"Don't worry if you have no legal tenure over the land," he said, arguing that if the initiative is taken, legal and assorted problems will be resolved as the process continues.

Wareing said the step is necessary to protect the forest cover and to encourage communities to become self-sufficient.

"We have hospital boards to look after hospitals, and school boards to look after schools," he said. "It's now time for laypeople to take an active role in forestry. Forests are essential to the world environment but only a token effort is being made to address the (environmental) problems; the overriding concern is the lumber industry. Economic decisions are being made based on false premises, without figuring the cost of soil degradation and erosion."

He concluded: "We are borrowing our forests from our descendants. If it turns out that we can't repay them, we're stealing from them. You cannot farm forests; they have too many other functions than serving man."



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