

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Your Community Newspaper

THIRTIETH YEAR, NO. 28

50¢

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, July 12, 1989

Fulford group voices concerns over station

The Fulford Business Association has expressed concern over the course of events leading to the choosing of a site for a solid waste transfer station.

In a letter addressed to Salt Spring regional director Hugh Borsman and forwarded to *Driftwood*, association president

Dennis O'Hara said it seems highly irregular that Fulford taxpayers and business people have not been consulted on the issue.

Borsman, however, said the community has been kept well-informed over the past few years, in no less than 50 articles written on the subject in *Driftwood*.

"There is no excuse for anybody not to know what the story is," Borsman stated.

O'Hara's letter says that "at no time have any Fulford business people been approached regarding their opinion on transferring garbage off the island."

The association believes the

public should have been informed on how the transfer station will operate, its location, its cost, who will pay for it, and whether or not it is even wanted.

The proposed location for the transfer station is on Isabella Point Road, just up the hill from Drummond Park.

"We find it highly irregular that you (Borsman) are dictating time frames, locations and methods," the letter says.

Borsman told *Driftwood* it would be highly irregular if he were dictating these facets of the transfer station proposal.

TURN TO PAGE A8



Police seize pot plants Monday

Ganges RCMP Const. Chris Bomford displays several of 25 marijuana plants seized from a North Salt Spring home Monday

evening. Charges are pending against the cultivator of the plants, whose name has not yet been released.

No breaks for developers with seawalk

There's no way businesses on the Ganges waterfront will get a tax break because of the seawalk they helped build.

That's the word from a B.C. Assessment Authority spokesman and one of the developers in the Ganges core.

Deputy assessor Brian Wilkinson and Tom Toynbee of Mouat's Trading Company Ltd. were responding to allegations that businesses may end up paying less taxes because of the walkway between

their properties and the waterfront.

Wilkinson says tax assessments are based on the income-generating potential of properties.

He says, if anything, the walkway could boost the assessed value of adjoining commercial properties by improving access.

"I'd be amazed if it did affect my property taxes," says Toynbee. He added that both Mouat's and Grace Point Holdings helped pay for the walkway because it was a condition in the island's community plan.

Businesses contributed about \$45,000 towards their section of the walkway while the B.C. Lottery Fund paid for a third of the project, Toynbee said.

"Some people think if you give a gift to them there must be some ulterior motive," he said.

He added that not many communities get that kind of outlay from businesses towards landscaping and maintenance costs of a public project.

Report faults Ferries for not listening

A Regional Transportation Task Force report blasts the B.C. Ferry Corporation for what it describes as "a lack of consultation" and "lack of understanding" of residents affected by the corporation's long-range planning.

"In short," the report states, "the B.C. Ferry Corporation application of policy, the lack of public input and a clearly articulated corporate strategy are not reviewed by the client it purports to serve."

The report, released last week, was undertaken by the Regional Transportation Task Force established by the provincial government to determine transportation needs for the Vancouver Island/Coast Region. Chaired by Port Alberni mayor Gillian Trumper, the task force conducted 11 public hearings throughout the region and accepted numerous written briefs concerning transportation issues.

Included in the many presentations and written briefs received by the task force were numerous submissions by Gulf Island residents. The main thrust of submissions made by residents and groups on Salt Spring expressed concern over lack of consultation between the corporation and islanders regarding the proposed ferry terminal at Isabella Point.

Gulf Islanders also recommended that local transportation

planning consider transportation policies established by the Islands Trust.

The report does not directly refer to the Isabella Point ferry terminal issue, but does list the creation of a task force to study ferry corporation strategy and long-range planning as one of its four priority recommendations.

The report suggests the "single largest" marine issue (the task force also studied other regional transportation needs such as air, rail, transit and highways) is the future corporate direction of the

B.C. Ferry Corporation.

"The strength and weakness of the B.C. Ferry Corporation is the fact it acts almost independently," the report states.

"Because the B.C. Ferry Corporation operates in virtual isolation, announcements of new terminal facilities and the construction of super-ferries appear periodically without any planned integration with the physical facilities required by such announcements or an appreciation of regional economic or social needs."

At Ganges branch

Withdrawals were not authorized, says CIBC

Officials at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce have confirmed the occurrence of several "unauthorized withdrawals of funds" from customers' accounts at the bank's Ganges branch.

Area manager Jake Posliff made the announcement Monday. He said all customers involved will be fully re-imbursed by the bank.

Posliff said the CIBC's internal investigation into the matter is now

virtually complete. Details, he said, have been turned over to the local RCMP detachment for the "laying of charges, as they consider appropriate in the circumstances."

Posliff said the CIBC is confident the management and staff of its Ganges branch has provided their full support during this "unfortunate situation."

Ganges RCMP would not comment on the issue.

INSIDE

Week 2:

The Festival of the Arts brings four presentations to the Salt Spring stage this week. Page B14.

Test your skill:

Due to popular demand, we began publishing a weekly crossword puzzle last week. The second one appears this week on B18.

Art Seen	B14
Hubert Beyer	A6
Arthur Black	A13
Book Review	B12
Business Services ..	B6
Classifieds	B4
Country Gourmet ..	A14
Crossword	B18
Down the Years ..	B19
Editorials	A4
Entertainment	B13
To Be Frank	A3
Letters	A5
Real Estate	R1
Sports	B17
Your Garden	A16



Scene at Artcraft in Ganges

Sales up 17 per cent at Artcraft

The Gulf Islands' community arts and crafts fair is looking forward to its best year ever following a 17 per cent increase in gross sales over last year, says Artcraft manager Penny George.

"We're well ahead of where we were last year at this time, and we've only just hit the peak season," said George.

Artcraft recorded its best day of sales ever on June 17, topping the single day record set last July 9.

"It's a good sign," said George.

George explained the fair's success was good news for both the artists at Artcraft as well as the people of Salt Spring as a whole.

"Not only do we charge a very low commission," said George, "but our profits, after overhead, get put straight back into the community via the Community Arts Council (CAC)."

Lawrie Neish, chairman of the CAC, said his organization gives grants to many island artists and is now working on building a permanent centre for the arts in Ganges.

"With so many artists on the island I think it's crazy not to have some sort of permanent base for them," said Neish.

The centre will contain a gallery, workshops, and a 250-seat theatre, and will hold future Artcrafts, said Neish.

Artcraft has been running annually since 1967, when it was the only retail outlet for artists on Salt Spring. Since then it has grown to fill Mahon Hall with the wares of over 160 artists.

Salt Spring boat capsizes in turbulent Boat Pass

The tide in Boat Pass proved too turbulent for a 22-foot cabin cruiser belonging to Henry Caldwell of Salt Spring Island July 2.

The vessel capsized, dumping its 10 occupants from Salt Spring into the waters off Saturna Island. They were plucked from the sea by dinghies and rowboats, which responded to the shouts of Bob

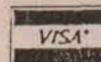
Bruce, an off-duty auxiliary with the Coast Guard, and taken safely to a nearby dock and home of another Coast Guard Auxiliaryman, Paul Deveau.

The tired but otherwise unharmed boaters were picked up by friends that night and returned safely to Salt Spring.

CONTRACT SALES Bert ter Mors

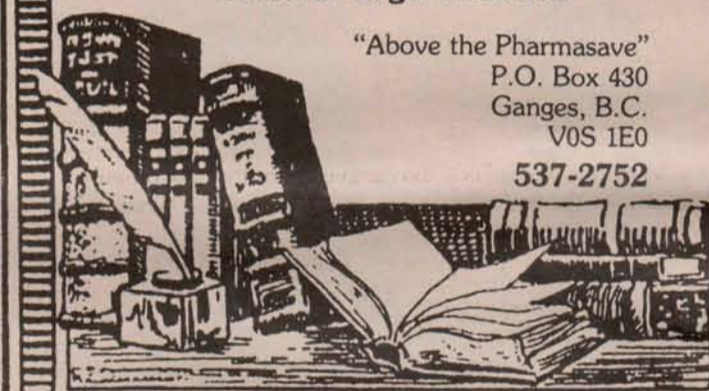
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LAW OFFICE

Task Force report slams Ferries

FROM PAGE A1

The report recommends the "immediate" creation of a "task force on B.C. Ferry Corporation operations and policy."

It says a task force is needed to examine the future direction of the Crown corporation "if only to determine where it is going." Among the questions the task force must examine, the report says, is whether there will be fewer, larger ferries incorporated into the route system, even though existing highway networks at terminals cannot accommodate them.

The report further states: "The Islands Trust position must be considered before any decision is made as (it has) a legislated mandate to be involved."

The Transportation Task Force report was presented to the minister of state, Terry Huberts, on June 29.

Alongside recommendations made concerning the B.C. Ferry Corporation, the report also recommended the development of an intra-regional scheduled air service, and management of E&N and CPR rail services in a way that responds to regional priorities.

In a prepared statement, Huberts said the report gives government a "fair representation of the transportation priorities of the people of Vancouver Island/Coast."

Huberts said he would review the report with local MLAs and would forward the recommendations to Transportation and Highways Minister Neil Vant.

On a local level, spokesman Bob Andrew from the Islands Trust-appointed task force on transportation, said the "message comes through loud clear" to the ferry corporation that there is a need for a better consultation process.

He said the local task force is currently drafting terms of reference detailing what input the Southern Gulf Islands should have to the proposed corporation study task force.

Ah, come on, smile!

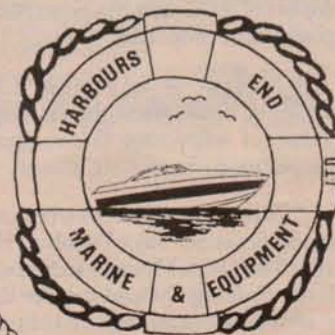


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13	0705	3.0		2200	9.9
TH	1655	9.7		2355	10.0
	1840	9.6	16	0900	1.0
	2245	10.1	SU	1805	10.8
14	0740	2.3		2240	9.8
FR	1715	10.2	17	0100	9.9
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Harbours End, Ganges

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† British Columbia Lung Association

to be frank

by richards



Edinburgh: Queen city of Scotland.

Edinburgh is oddly reminiscent of Quebec City. Like Quebec, it is divided into two sections, the old and the new. Old Edinburgh lies beneath the lofty castle, sheltering against the rock: steep, ancient, narrow and steeped in history. And, like the city in Quebec, its guides will tell you of its history with those familiar overtones of language and self-government.

The new city may well share all those emotions, but there are few guides to take you around and harangue you with their passion for Scotland.

The new city starts at Princes St., a famous name for a commonplace thoroughfare. Princes St. takes the traveller the length of the old city and a block or so away from it. There are lawns and gardens; parks and flowers, with a railway station somehow planted in the middle. The other side of the street is devoted to commerce and the vast crowds of shoppers blend with the Edinburghers all rushing through the crowded stores.

The seat of government of an ancient Scottish nation, this Queen City was once the city of a queen and the memory of Mary, Queen of Scots, still lives vibrantly in the hearts of those fervent, patriotic citizens who spend summer explaining the city to wandering visitors. Like me.

Both find the present lacking

I enjoyed a very similar tour of Quebec City in a remarkably familiar style when I learned the familiar old story of the fall of French Quebec from a French Quebec student. Both were probably prejudiced and both were certainly impassioned but each had studied the past and had found the present somewhat lacking. The odd aspect to it all is that the plea of the Scottish voices is to accomplish what Quebec already enjoys, a wider use of the traditional national language and a return of the administration to the empty parliament halls of Edinburgh.

The new city is just that. When the old city grew too small for the expanding city a new centre was built. That was some 200 years ago, but it is still known as the new one. About three long streets and three linking streets were driven through the then undeveloped land and there appeared the broad, commanding streets of the new city. The architecture is famous and the long-dead architects are revered. Not without reason, for the new city presents to the world a face that reflects the community of the 18th century as faithfully as the old city shows the tracks of the centuries before that.

The castle is the highlight of the city from any and every vantage point. It is the first feature to catch the eye as the train comes into Waverley Station. It commands the entire city once you enter. As it commands the city, so it imposes its presence on every visitor and this is very evident as bus after bus slips into the car park at the castle gates. There are so many tour buses, Scottish, English, Welsh and continental, that there remains no room for private cars, which must find other means of reaching the castle and parking.

The castle is a museum of Scottish history, from ages past to the present day. Despite its role of museum and treasure gallery it is also a garrison and a military guard is on duty throughout the day, patrolling the short section of castle foreground left to this duty.

It's Scotrail north of the border

Before the traveller arrives at Edinburgh he is already made aware of the change in name of the transportation system. South of the border British Rail is abbreviated to Britrail for convenience. North the border all railways are part of Scotrail, the home service for the entire country. Still travelling by rail and clutching my little 15-pound pensioner's pass to enjoy reduced rates, I left Edinburgh with my sister-in-law for Glasgow and western Scotland.

All this time there was a heat wave. The mercury stayed around the top of the scale for several weeks. In Edinburgh, like in Harrogate, Yorkshire, the temperature was running in the mid-20's or high 70's, according to the scale employed. The hotel in Edinburgh was hot: too hot. The train journey out of Edinburgh was hot, but by the time I arrived in the west the heat was falling and the spell of such weather was reaching an end.

Glasgow was hot and the Isle of Arran was warm. Oban was cold, although the only fellows in Oban who knew it was cold were the visitors.

Very narrow roads, quiet traffic and only a few teenagers driving like they'd been sniffing a cork too many, the setting of the Highlands and the Islands is already drawing Sassenachs, or southerners, to retire there. I thoroughly enjoyed Oban and the Mull of Kintyre, through the ancient fishing port of Tarbet, and I could understand its appeal to the retiring English city dweller. I must confess that I might have enjoyed it still more if the heat had been turned up a few notches.

But when I caught the train back to England I could afford to ignore the cool days of the northwest as I headed for southern England and then southern France for a week or so.

I came here for a few weeks, but so far I've only seen half the places and half the people I had planned to meet. I just can't get back home yet awhile!

Survey results

Retain as tree farm, respondents tell FOG

Galianoites are overwhelmingly in favour of MacMillan Bloedel retaining as tree farm as much of their land as possible.

That conclusion is based on initial response to the Friends of Galiano (FOG) questionnaire recently distributed on the island, says FOG president Nancy Quist.

As of June 30 there were about 130 respondents. The response was also positive to MB keeping a vested interest in Galiano Island forestry even though, says Quist, "local talk has been harshly critical of their logging practices to date. Most people seem to wish them to continue running their tree farm on Galiano."

Responses were 84 to 39 in favour of MB having input into Galiano's fire departments for the purpose of fighting forest fires. They were two to one against seeing MB sell out to someone else.

The community is divided 50-50 over the island trading off higher density zoning against further subdivision of tree farm in the future.

Results were unanimously negative towards a widespread residential subdivision of the complete MB tree farm. Quist notes that MB now has the option, without asking permission or seeking community input, of subdividing their 7,800 acres into 20-acre residential lots.

"We need to legally tie up these forest lands further to guarantee accessible forests for the future of Galiano," Quist says. "This will take negotiation and compromise at this time on the part of both MB and the community to prevent the island from becoming mostly privately held subdivision no longer accessible to the public."

New primary program to be introduced next year

A motion passed by Gulf Island school trustees last week will see the implementation of a dual entry primary program in the 1990-91 school year.

Trustees have received numerous calls from Gulf Island parents concerning implementation of the program, which will allow five-year-olds to enter an ungraded, four-year primary program in September or January of each year.

As a follow-up to the Royal Commission on Education, the provincial government has endorsed the changes in the primary system, dropping "kindergarten," and involving students in an ungraded primary education.

Gulf Island superintendent of schools Mike Marshall said the majority of school districts in the province have also deferred implementation of the program until the 1990-91 school year.

Trustees have decided to wait for one year before moving into the new system, to provide time for a careful examination of the new curriculum structure.

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Questions remain over garbage plan

Salt Spring Island residents will have the opportunity to end the garbage debate once and for all come September. But some questions need to be answered first with regard to the proposal to ship our solid waste to Vancouver Island.

Questions and concerns regarding the garbage transfer station to be located in Fulford appear to have been dealt with satisfactorily by regional director Hugh Borsman and the solid waste committee. Bear in mind that the transfer station is just that: a location for the transfer of both garbage and recyclables where it will be stored before shipping off-island.

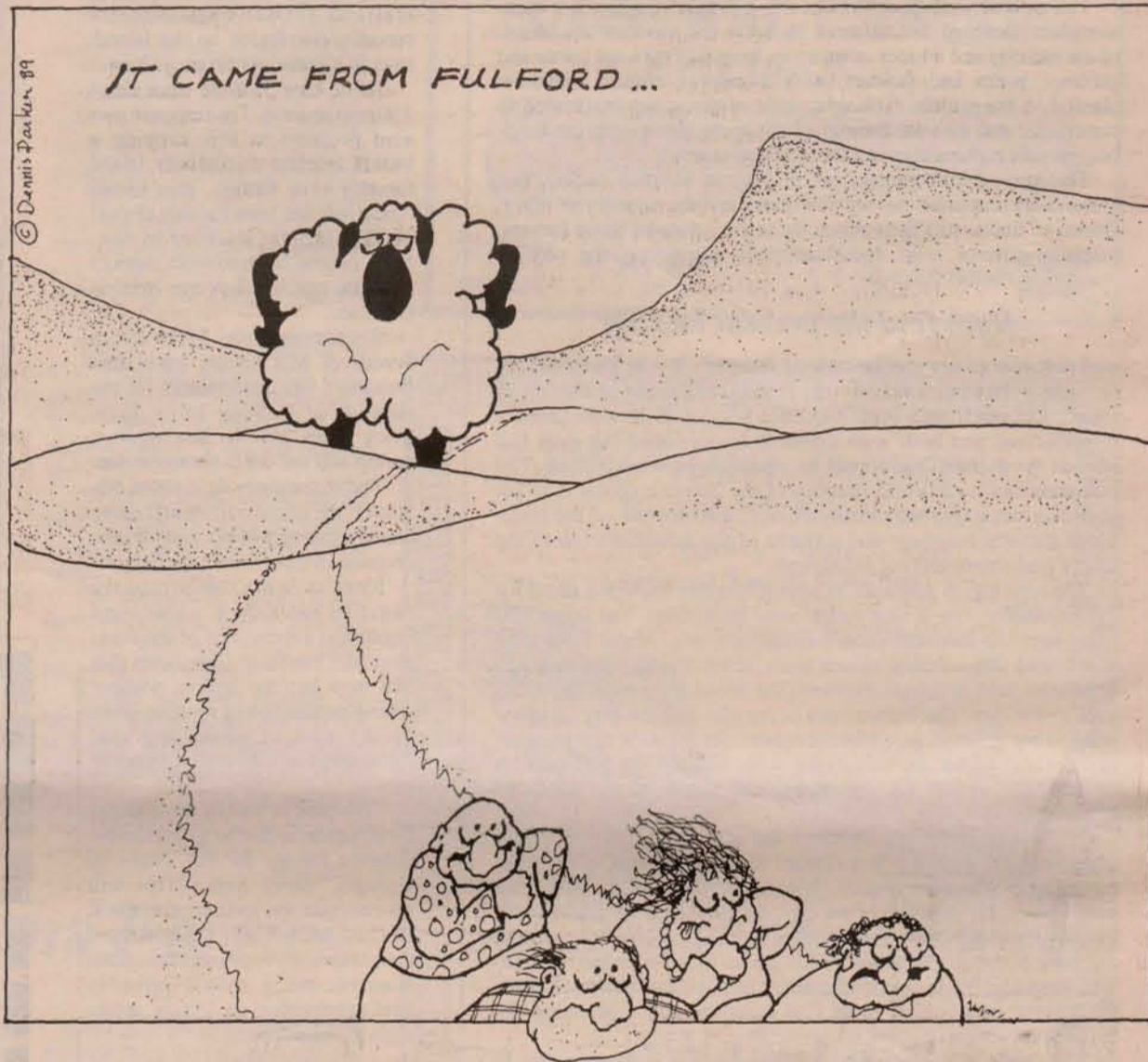
But we must wonder about the concept of disposing of our garbage elsewhere. At what point will Vancouver Island say they've had enough of our garbage and suggest we keep it to ourselves?

The operator of the Blackburn Road dump has proposed using a 160-acre parcel of land on Mt. Bruce for a new landfill. The committee gives several reasons why utilizing that land is not feasible but only one is remotely salient. But even the environment ministry's concern about the time frame seems unreasonable considering how old the existing dump is.

Another reason given was that it would take three years to complete studies of the Mt. Bruce location. We suggest that if the environment ministry wanted to see some quick action on this, those three years could be cut considerably.

There is an opportunity here for Salt Spring to become a model community in terms of solid waste disposal. We've been recycling for years as it is. With growing awareness of the worldwide problem of garbage disposal, more and more islanders will be using recycling facilities, thereby reducing the strain on a landfill site.

We cannot support the current proposal until we hear some more concrete answers to the question of on-island versus off-island disposal.



Is silence forerunner of surgery?

If the closed-mouth policy of Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston is any indication, the Islands Trust is in for some surgery.

New Trust legislation has been in the works for some time now, with nary a word from the ministry as to what's in store. Given the apparent secrecy over this new bill — which follows the gathering of public input on the Trust, its role and its direction — we suspect that its contents may not sit well with either the Islands Trustees or their constituents.

Why else would the minister not even give us an inkling at to what the province plans to do? Previous Social Credit administrations have never warmly embraced the Islands Trust. Indeed, the premier himself once tried to introduce a bill — as minister of municipal affairs — that would have severely limited its powers.

Rita Johnston will likely refrain from going as far as her predecessor, but it would appear that she holds a scalpel in her hand.

Call it what you will but this column is not Baloney

By TONY RICHARDS

BALONEY it's not.

A few people—very few—have been asking if my return to the editor's desk means that my old column will once again grace (foul?) these pages. The answer is yes and no.

Yes, I plan on writing the occasional column but no it will not be called Baloney. I was young and foolish in those days and writing a column called Baloney was appropriate.

Today I'm middle-aged and I'd like to think I'm not quite as foolish. One thing is certain: age fosters conservatism and large midrifts.

APOLOGIES to Grace Point residents, visiting boaters and anyone else who happened to be around the Ganges waterfront a couple of Fridays ago. If we caused you any discomfort, it was not intentional.

The occasion was a going-away poker party for Bruce Hildred, a Salt Spring Island native son who is off to England for a year with wife Rags and daughter Karen. The gathering took place on Herc Roland's *Salty Isle*, a vessel that used to belong to Bruce.

The trip to Britain will involve some boat searching for Bruce, who made a similar trip once before. Several years ago he bought a 50-foot schooner in Newfoundland

and sailed her back to Salt Spring, with the help of a number of Salt Spring Islanders for crew, via the Panama Canal.

SOMEONE BLEW IT over at Ganges' newest townhouse project. Whoever named Kingfisher Cove, the development now going up across from the Harbour House Hotel, really missed the boat, considering that local developer Ollie Knopp is involved.

As far as local contractors are concerned, it's not Kingfisher Cove, but Knopp's Landing.

WHAT WAS THE IDEA, asked Harbour's End Marine's Ross Walker, running a Sea Capers

photo from last year? Impossible, I replied. For one thing the photo would have to be extracted from the negative files and printed and why bother when we had a photographer there anyway?

Ross insisted that the photograph showing the crowd at Vesuvius Beach was a year old. He pointed out that where he was sitting in the picture was not where he'd been sitting this year. He also pointed to Beth Cornwall, who was definitely pregnant in the photo.

"Beth wasn't pregnant at this year's Sea Capers," said Ross, "but she was last year."

Sure enough, someone had pulled the negative file out, printed the photo and left it lying on the

editor's desk. Reporter Susan Dicker spotted it sitting there, presumed it was current, and sent it through for last week's paper.

IT WAS A good photo opportunity, thought the reporter as he watched a local resident moving a small building last week.

Sure, said the property owner, that's a good idea. The reporter had snapped half a dozen shots before the property owner came back to him, looking a little sheepish.

Perhaps it wouldn't be such a good idea to use any of those pictures, he said, and confessed that he had not obtained a permit to move the structure.

We won't say who it was.

capital comment

by **hubert beyer**



VICTORIA — Building an environmentally-safe steel mill isn't cheap, but it's possible, according to an environmental survey team that recently toured a number of steel mills in Asia and Canada.

The team, which was to determine the feasibility of building a \$4 billion steel mill in British Columbia without harm to the environment, estimates the cost of environmental controls at 12 per cent to 20 per cent of the initial investment.

At that ratio, it will cost anywhere from \$480 million to \$800 million to make the proposed steel mill environmentally acceptable. It is important to note that the survey team's report stresses over and over again the absolute necessity of applying the most stringent environmental controls to the project if and when it goes ahead. And for good reason.

Pollution, mostly in the form of acid rain, has already rendered 14,000 Canadian lakes biologically dead. They support no fish, no vegetation. They are dead, and according to a recent Science Council of Canada report, another 10,000 to 40,000 lakes will die, unless acidic depositions are reduced.

Add to that the dangers of the greenhouse effect and the depletion of the ozone layer, and politicians urging economic growth without consideration for the environment have got a first-rate time bomb on their hands. Hence the new-found preoccupation with sustainable development.

Politicians jumping on the bandwagon

The concept was first proposed by the World Commission on Environment and Development, established by the United Nations in 1983 and while mainstream politicians have only recently discovered the sustainable development bandwagon, they have lost no time jumping on it.

When B.C. Economic Development Minister Elwood Veitch announced the government will proceed with what it calls pre-feasibility studies of the proposed steel mill, he stressed that the project would only go ahead if iron-clad environmental protection mechanism can be assured.

At this point, the government believes it can have its cake and eat it. One of the major conclusions of the survey team's reports is that the technology exists to make a steel mill environmentally safe.

There is, of course, nothing startling about that conclusion. Environmental groups have been trying to get that message across for a long time. The technology to make steel mills co-exist with the environment has been around for a decade and more, just as it is no great technological feat to prevent harmful emissions by pulp mills.

The problem has been and still is that the industry will invariably try to get away with as little as possible when it comes to protecting the environment from the harmful effects of their plants. That's why we've got 10,000 dead lakes that might be joined by up to 40,000 more.

The survey team was obviously aware of that problem. Hence its conclusion that the "ultimate environmental feasibility of an integrated steel plant will depend on establishing rigorous criteria and standards for the maintenance of air and water quality, for control of the analysis and sampling of the environment, and for marine and land monitoring, including initial base line studies."

Potential danger to air, water quality

That's telling the government in so many words that unless it can assure the investors' compliance with those rigorous standards, it might as well forget the whole thing, and that if anything goes wrong, don't say we didn't warn you.

The potential environmental dangers of steel mills are their impact on air and water quality. After touring five mills — two in Korea, and one each in Taiwan, Japan and eastern Canada — here's what the survey team concluded:

The technology to treat waste-waters generated at an integrated steel mill is available and can produce a final effluent of high quality; analysis carried out at the Canadian mill shows that persistent organic chemicals of concern are either not detectable or at very low levels.

The final effluent from the Canadian mill does not appear to have any significant effect on the receiving waters, including the fresh water ecosystems, fish viability or reproduction; water re-use and recycling can be practised to a level as high as 95 per cent, resulting in a lower volume of effluent.

Backup or safety measures are practicable and can be incorporated into the waste-water management scheme; storm water runoff from large areas used for stockpiling raw materials can be collected and treated before re-use or discharge into receiving waters.

Based on all these findings, the survey team recommended the government proceed with pre-feasibility studies, and that's what the government decided to do.

If those pre-feasibility studies confirm that the mill can be built and operate without harming the environment, it's up to China Steel to decide whether it can live with the cost of doing business in British Columbia.

One rezoning, watershed change, rear setbacks on Trust agenda

Salt Spring Islanders will have the opportunity to speak to three proposed Islands Trust bylaws next week.

On July 21, local trustees will conduct a public hearing on bylaws 240, 242 and 243 at the Harbour House Hotel.

Island Trustee Nick Gilbert noted that bylaw 241 has been withdrawn from the public meeting due to a mapping error in the public announcement. The public will have the opportunity to address that bylaw at a hearing in September.

On the agenda for the July 21 hearing is an application to rezone a Residential 1 (R1) portion of land located next to the Esso station on Rainbow Road to Commercial 3 (C3). The purpose is to allow expanded service station uses.

Applicant Rod Pringle hopes to construct a service bay, car wash

and sani-dump on the proposed site. Gilbert said there is currently no location on the island where recreational vehicles can dispose of their holding tank contents.


Bylaw 242 is a proposed amendment to the permitted uses sections of the Watershed 1 (W1) and Watershed 2 zones (W2). The bylaw would delete the permitted use of golf courses within watershed areas.

Gilbert said the proposed amendment has evolved from concern over use of chemicals such as

phosphates and fertilizers on golf courses. Request for the amendment came from local water districts, he said.

The final bylaw on the agenda — bylaw 243 — establishes rear lot line setbacks of 7.6 metres (25 feet) in several zones.

Gilbert said rear lot lines were not, for some reason, included in the bylaws and recently conflicts have arisen due to this omission. The rear lot lines provide a separation of development between properties.


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Garbage transfer concerns show lack of understanding

director's report

by hugh borsman

I recently explained that as soon as the solid waste committee has all the facts to answer questions and concerns on garbage disposal on Salt Spring Island, a public meeting would first be held for the people of the Fulford area. However there are two people whose concerns should be answered since they both show a lack of understanding of what has transpired in the last five years.

There was a very damaging statement made in last week's *Driftwood* by Kathy Reimer, whose community contributions I very much admire. She starts out by saying that she is not opposed to the concept of a transfer station, but goes on to demonstrate that she doesn't have any idea of what a modern transfer station is all about. She talks about run-off into the Fulford Harbour estuary.

Where, Kathy, would the run-off come from? There isn't any run-off or leachate from a transfer station. If there were any leachate at all, it would be handled on site, but, I repeat, there isn't any.

Dennis O'Hara wrote me and asked a number of questions, all of which have been dealt with repeatedly for the past five years: at least 50 articles outlining our problems and what has been done to try and solve them. I don't really

blame anybody for not reading such dull, albeit most important, reports, but if one is going to criticize, one owes it to the one being criticized to be sure of the facts.

First of all it has been obvious for years that the Blackburn Road dump has a limited life, located as it is on watershed, and also because the Waste Management Branch and the CRD have considered the operation unsatisfactory. Closure was threatened. Three other landfill sites were considered but all proved unacceptable. Those attending an open house three years ago rejected any alternative other than a transfer station.

A year-long CRD solid waste study confirmed this as the best solution, and this was confirmed by a letter from the minister of the environment who indicated that the landfill would be closed as soon as an alternative plan was available. All this information has been accessible, including the recent information that the ministry of the environment threatened to sue the CRD unless they closed the

landfill. Our response was that we were doing everything we could, but needed a few more months.

Mr. O'Hara is complaining that I had no right to decide time frames, locations, and methods. As he can see, none of these were my decisions! The method was selected by the elimination of other alternatives three years ago. The time frame has been determined by the closure of the landfill; without a decision being forthcoming, we will possibly all be looking after our own garbage some months from now. The location has been determined by the solid waste committee with the assistance of the CRD and the Islands Trust, as the most suitable anywhere on the island. The property is also already zoned for the purpose.

Finally Dennis talks about the Fulford business people not being approached for their input. Everyone on Salt Spring has been aware of what was going on, and if they wished to have input, they have had that opportunity, and will in the near future have additional opportunity. This is not a Fulford issue, it is a Salt Spring issue. As I said before, if anyone has a more suitable site, please inform Tom Gossett and his committee immediately.

Between Nantucket, Salt Spring Island

Startling similarities are seen

By BOB ANDREW

Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, lies 30 miles off the coast of Cape Cod. An easy drive and ferry ride away from both Boston and New York, its basic similarities to Salt Spring — both physical and social — are startling.

Nantucket is a little over half the size of Salt Spring, approximately 24,000 acres versus our 44,000. It is highly regarded for its natural beauty, with long sweeps of beaches and heaths, and for the charm it has retained since the days when it was an active whaling station.

It has a resident population of about 6,500, almost identical to ours.

It has both water and septic problems and it is a popular tourist destination.

According to town planning director William Klein, the island's population swells to seven times its normal number in the summer time. (Salt Spring's merely rises by about 50 per cent.)

Like Salt Spring, it is reached from the mainland by a privately-operated ferry with a travel time of approximately two hours. There are two sailings a day in winter, six in summer. Prices in US dollars for foot passengers are \$8.50 each way, vehicles \$66.50.

Their fares seem to discourage vehicle traffic. Last year, their ferries carried 222,858 passengers to Nantucket and back, along with 30,337 vehicles. On Salt Spring, the Fulford-Swartz Bay run alone carried 298,698 passengers and 142,727 vehicles in each direction.

Score: Nantucket, 7 "footsies" for every car; Salt Spring, 2.

Lack of vehicles probably accounts for the fact that, among Nantucket tourists, the most popular way to get around the island is by bicycle.

During the tourist season, Nantucket houses rent for about \$1,200 a week, and Hastings House-quality hotel cottages can go as high as \$675. Bed and breakfasts, however, still average about \$85 a night.

Aside from tourism, the number one industry on Nantucket is residential construction. Over 500 houses were built on the island in the last two years. (Given the value of summer accommodation, it's safe to assume many will be vacation residences.)

There is now an effort under way on the part of Nantucket residents to limit development. They have zoned to a projected population of 13,000.

They are attempting to ease their way to that figure by limiting growth to three per cent per year.

(Figures published in *Driftwood* show B.C. Ferries projecting Salt Spring Island's population increasing at the rate of 4.5 per cent a year to 1994. Our current community plan anticipates a maximum of 15,000.)

Through the activities of the Nantucket Conservation Foundation, a privately administered

charitable organization, some 8,000 acres of the island's most beautiful beaches, moors, wetlands and forests — about one-third of the entire island — have been acquired, primarily through private bequests.

By comparison, Salt Spring Island has only about 1,650 acres of parks and ecological reserves, plus another 1,900 acres of Crown land currently under review as to its disposition, public or private. If all the Crown land remains in the public domain — a very big if, at this point — the total amount of land preserved from development on Salt Spring would come to eight per cent compared to Nantucket's 37.5 per cent.

"Nantucket is pretty far ahead of most of the rest of the East Coast in this conservation orientation," Klein said.

He might have added: ahead of the West Coast, too.

Bob Andrew is a director of the Island Watch Society, vice-president of the local chapter of the Sierra Club, a member of the Transportation Task Force, and a B.C. Ecological Reserve warden, an unpaid position.

Trading Specials

Sale prices in effect July 12-16

VENICE BAKERY	• White	68¢
Bread	• 60% Wholewheat	
Big 20 oz. loaf — Reg. 99¢ ea.		
BECEL	• Soft	2.98
Margarine	• Soft Light	
2 lb. tub — Reg. 4.19 ea.		
DAIRYLAND		1.88
Fresh Milk		
2 litre ctn., 2% — Reg. 2.15 ea.		
SUNRYPE	• Pink Grapefruit	1.08
Cocktail Drinks	• Raspberry	
	• Strawberry	
1 litre ctns. — Reg. 1.75 ea.		
ROYAL OAK		2.98
BBQ Briquettes		
10 lb. bag — Reg. 4.49		
SPRITE, DIET COKE or		2/1.29
Coke Classic		
750 ml btl. — Reg. 1.29 plus deposit		
KERR or CONSUMERS	• Pints	20% OFF
Canning Jars	• Quarts	
	• Salmon Jars	
Cases of 12 — Reg. 7.99-9.69/doz.		
PURINA		13.88
Cat Chow		
8 kg bag — Reg. 19.79 ea.		

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SAVE **10%**
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except dairy & tobacco products

TUESDAY, JULY 18:

FIRST TO BRING YOU
DOUBLE COUPON DAY
Double value on all current grocery cents-off coupons.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

MONEY'S LARGE WHITE		1.79 LB.
Mushrooms		
WASHINGTON GROWN		5 COBS 99¢
Corn		
CALIF. GROWN #1		1.69 EA.
Carrots	5 lb. cello bag	
CALIF. GROWN #1		25¢ LB.
Cantaloupe		

MEAT SPECIALS

TOP & BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST		2.49 LB.
Barons of Beef	5.49 kg	
BONELESS		3.29 LB.
Top Sirloin	7.25 kg	
LEAN		1.89 LB.
Ground Beef	4.16 kg	
FRESH WHOLE		1.49 LB.
Cut-Up Fryers	3.29 kg	
DELI TRIM		2.19 EA.
Side Bacon	500 g pkg.	

NEW! from FREYBE

500 g Pillowpak — NO MSG — 5 varieties

- Beersticks • Pepperoni • Frankfurters
- European Wieners • Bavarian Smokies

Gulf Island Trading Co.



Recycling

Rikki Raccoon, shown holding Niko Laing, helped celebrate opening day Saturday of recycling depot on Rainbow Road across from Salt Spring Elementary. Shown doing their part are (left-right): Ryan Laing, Cal Mills and Chris Davies.

THIS WEEK IN RECREATION

LADIES' SOFTBALL: Wed., July 12: Accentrix vs Derelicts, Portlock; Gamblers vs Crackers, Fulford. Mon., July 17: Derelicts vs Crackers, Portlock; Accentrix vs Gamblers, Fulford. Wed., July 19: Crackers vs Accentrix, Portlock; Gamblers vs Derelicts, Fulford.

GULF ISLAND SPORTS

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT AND APPAREL

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NOTE NEW HOURS:

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On-island garbage site proposal dismissed by solid waste committee

At least one Salt Spring Island man is wondering why the local Solid Waste Committee rejected his proposal to establish a landfill on his 160-acre parcel of land on Mt. Bruce.

Norman Twa, owner of the Blackburn Road land currently used for a landfill site on Salt Spring, says he presented the Capital Regional District with a solid waste proposal for the island over a year ago. He believes the district did not respond because the Solid Waste Committee had already decided to haul garbage off-island.

A spokesman for the Solid Waste Committee, Tom Gossett, said the committee felt Twa's proposal was not a "realistic solution at this time."

Twa told *Driftwood* his plan was to establish a transfer station, recycling depot and demolition area at the current Blackburn Road dump site. If the community voted against hauling the garbage off-island, he

would ship the solid waste to his Mt. Bruce property.

If the community favoured taking the garbage off-island, the present site could still function as a centrally located transfer station.

Twa said the main reason he purchased the 160-acre parcel, which actually sits between Mt. Bruce and Mt. Tuam, was to establish a dump site, and solve the current problem of operating a landfill in a watershed area.

He said he dropped the proposal because without the backing of the CRD or Solid Waste Committee, it would be difficult to obtain a pollution control permit for the proposed landfill site.

Gossett outlined several reasons for the committee's dismissal of Twa's plan. The time factor, he said, was of major importance. He said it would take three years to complete all the necessary studies in the Mt. Bruce area to get approval for it from the waste management branch.

He said the ministry is looking to shut down the Blackburn Road site in the very near future, and Salt Spring must have an alternative in place.

Gossett also noted the great costs involved in undertaking the necessary tests for a proposed landfill site.

Furthermore, he indicated, the ministry of environment does not want another landfill on the island. The concept of solid waste disposal in the province and in the CRD, Gossett said, has moved to a regionalization mode, where one site — which can easily be monitored — is located in each region.

Little dumps, such as the one on Salt Spring, are not being adequately monitored, he said.

In the meantime, the Salt Spring Recycling and Solid Waste Committee is preparing to hold a public meeting on the solid waste issue later this month or in early August.

Transfer station concerns


FROM PAGE A1

Contrary to allegations, he said, the time frame has been determined by the ministry, which plans to close the Blackburn Road site as soon as an alternative for solid waste disposal on Salt Spring is found.

He said the method was determined three years ago by the solid waste committee, who felt a transfer station would best suit the island's needs.

The transfer station alternative is subject to community approval through referendum this fall.

Borsman said; "I hope we can persuade people this is something that is going to have to be done. We are going to be in big trouble if we vote against it."



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MUSHROOMS
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CHICKEN LEG 1/4'S
With Back Attached
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CLOVER LEAF WATER PACK
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98¢ 184 g

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

675 g pkg.

WITHOUT COUPON

2.43

1.78
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65¢ REDEEMABLE ONLY AT GANGES VILLAGE MARKET 65¢
Get the Sunshine Taste of Corn!
SAVE 65¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 675 g PACKAGE OF
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES®
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65¢ 65¢

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Fresh regular size muffins, Mix & Match—Oat Bran, Oatmeal Raisin, Fruit & Fibre, Carrot, Honey Bran or Double Chocolate

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FLORIST SHOPPE

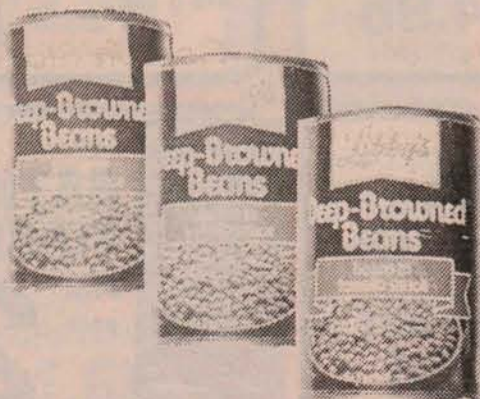
4" POT **MUMS** **1.98**

4" POT **PERSIAN VIOLETS** **1.98**

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- With pork
- In Molasses
- BBQ Baked
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- Maple Syrup
- Red Kidney
- Chili Style Red Kidney

YOUR CHOICE
14 oz. tin



86¢

FRESH! IN-STORE BAKERY



MUFFIN MANIA

- Oat Bran • Oatmeal Raisin • Honey Bran
 - Fruit/Fibre • Carrot • Double Chocolate
- REGULAR SIZE—MIX & MATCH

3 for 99¢

OAT BRAN BREAD

Reduces cholesterol & tastes great!

450 g loaf **1.19**

BAGEL BONANZA

- Sesame
- Plain
- Wholewheat
- Onion
- Poppyseed
- Cinnamon Raisin

MIX & MATCH

4/99¢

CHERRY LATTICE PIE

8" size

2.99

RAISIN BREAD

450 g loaf

1.49

BULK FOODS

Sultana Raisins

2.18 kg

99¢ lb.

Pitted Prunes

4.38 kg

1.99 lb.

HONEY ROAST PEANUTS

5.02 kg

2.28 lb.

SCOOP & SAVE IN THE BULK DEPT.

LICORICE ALLSORTS

9.44 kg

4.29 lb.

TREBOR—7 VARIETIES

Ice Wafers

6.03 kg

2.74 lb.

DARE - 7 VARIETIES

Jelly Beans

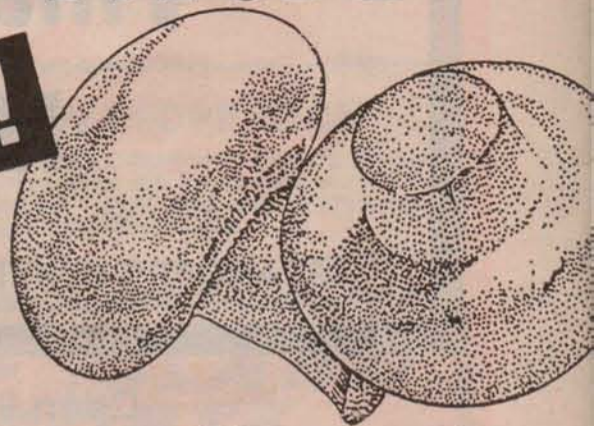
9.44 kg

4.29 lb.

MONEY'S

Mushrooms

FRESH!



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B.C. LONG English Cucumbers

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65¢ lb.

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Libby's Frost DRINK MIX

Orange, Pineapple, Banana

96¢ ea.

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144 pack

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68¢ plus deposit

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11 varieties to choose from 400 g bag

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4 varieties 750 g bag

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GOLDEN AWARD FLOUR

All Purpose 10 kg bag

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SQUARES CEREAL

- Blueberry
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- 475 g pkg.

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FRASER VALE FANCY CORN

Cream 14 oz. kernel 12 oz.

78¢

BERNSTEIN DRESSINGS

500 ml btl.

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V.I.P. ALL TEMPERATURE DETERGENT

5.98 4 kg bag

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Aloe & Lanolin Vit. E & Lanolin 2- or 3-pack

1.98

GRANNY'S BIODEGRADABLE LIQ. DETERGENT

1 litre

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ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE

8-roll pack

2.98

PRONTO PAPER TOWELS

2-roll pack

98¢

CATCHALL GARBAGE BAGS

10-pack

1.28

PURINA ORIGINAL CAT CHOW

4 kg bag

6.98

rooms
1.74 lb.

1.09 ea.

CORN ON THE COB **4**

for **\$1**



1.39 lb.

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(After Permitting)

DAIRY SPECIALS

WEST PREMIUM MARGARINE 3 lb. pkg.



1.68

PARADISE ISLAND CHEDDAR CHEESE
• Mild
• Medium
• Mature **20%** off at tills

ISLAND FARMS ALL FLAVOURS 2% YOGURT
175 g tub **68¢**

ISLAND FARMS COTTAGE CHEESE
• 2% Creamed 500 g
• Trimm tub **1.58**

FROZEN FOODS

ISLAND FARMS FAMILY PACK

ICE CREAM 2 litre ctn. **2.48**



DAIRYLAND LITE & SCRUMPTIOUS Ice Cream 2 litre ctn. **3.36**

BONNIEBROOK Green Peas 1 kg bag **1.78**

4 85 g pkgs.

99¢

CHASE & SANBORN GROUND COFFEE 300 g pkg.



• Regular
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UNICO MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES 375 ml jar **1.98**

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ASSORTED COFFEE MUGS ea. **99¢**

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FRUIT BARS 8-pack **3.98**



BIGELOW HERBAL TEAS 24 pack **2.38**

NEWI HAINS SOUP MIXES pkg. **1.68**

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LOVE'S NATURAL CAT FOOD 425 g tin **58**

E.D. SMITH GARDEN COCKTAIL 28 oz. jar **1.28**

RICH & READY FRUIT BEVERAGE Your choice 3.78 litre **3.34**

UNICO ANCHOVIES 50 g tin **1.68**

SALON SELECTIVES SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER All varieties 350 ml. **2.98**

SCOPE MOUTH WASH 375 ml + 125 ml Bonus **3.38**
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Chicken Breast

1/4's BACK ATTACHED

1.49 lb.

Chicken Leg

1/4's BACK ATTACHED

1.39 lb.

BEEF FOR THE BAR-B-Q

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BOTTOM ROUND
Baron Roast **2.79** lb.

Top Round Steak **3.39** lb.

FRESH - FRESH -
Beef Sausage **1.99** lb.

BEEF & ONION
Sausage **1.99** lb.

Beef Patties **1.79** lb.

STUFFED BONELESS
Pork Butt Roast **2.39** lb.

OLYMPIC SPECIALS

MAYFAIR
Bacon
1.89
500 g ea.

REGULAR
Wieners
1.99
450 g ea.

PARTY
Sticks
3.49
500 g ea.

CORNISH
Game Hens **1.99** ea.

OLIVIERI FLAT
Pastas 5 varieties, 350 g pkg. **2.79** ea.

Lean Ground Beef

2.39 lb.

FROZEN FOODS

SNACKERY
PIZZA
3.59 ea.
12" size

BULK
PEROGIES
1.49 lb.

COME ON THE DELI FOR ALL THESE GREAT SUMMER SAVINGS!

FRESH
FOUR BEAN SALAD

59¢ 100 g

CRYOVAC
SMOKED EUROPEAN
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1.54 100 g

NEW
ZEALAND
EDAM

99¢ 100 g

FRESH
BULK BACON

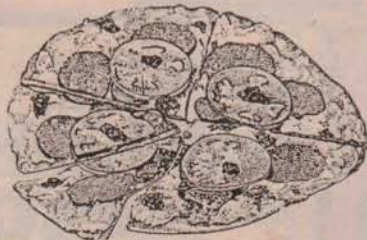
57¢ 100 g

THIN SHAVED
OLD FASHIONED
HAM

1.10 100 g

BBQ
CHICKEN LEGS

57¢ 100 g



MAKE YOUR OWN PIZZA!!

PIZZA SALAMI or PEPPERONI **66¢** 100 g
SHREDDED MOZZARELLA **1.10** 100 g
BULK PIZZA SAUCE **53¢** 100 g
12" REGULAR CRUSTS **3/2.79**
10" REGULAR CRUSTS **3/2.29**
12" WHOLEWHEAT CRUST **3/3.09**
5" REGULAR CRUST **12/3.19**

THIN SHAVED
EUROPEAN
SUMMER SAUSAGE

1.23 100 g

arthur black



A small news item in the entertainment pages of the newspaper the other day said that Peter Livingston, who normally splits his working year between offices in Toronto and New York, is moving to . . . Chester, Nova Scotia?

Peter Livingston? Just about the hottest young literary agent in the North American book business? Moving to Chester, N.S., population 990 and falling?

Is he retiring?

Burned out?

Crazy?

No. No. Like a fox.

Peter Livingston is merely one of the more conspicuous lemmings in a growing mass migration that bids fair to revolutionize the way we all think and live. Peter Livingston has grasped a Modern Truth that hasn't quite registered in the consciousness of most of us:

There's no reason to go to the Big Apple anymore.

As Livingston explained, "I can live anywhere there's a phone, a fax and a courier."

Precisely.

The philosopher Buckminster Fuller told us we were living on a spaceship called Earth. Marshall McLuhan said it wasn't so much a spaceship as a global village.

Consortium run from living room table

Peter Livingston knows it's more like an electrified cottage.

Ron Baker knows that too. Mister Baker is chief executive officer of the Ontario Library Consortium. He's responsible for a program that controls some three million books in about 400 libraries in 21 different library systems throughout the province. Mister Baker's consortium has no downtown office building, no company parking lot, no reception area, warehouse or cafeteria. The Ontario Library Consortium exists on four computer discs that take up less volume than a copy of *Reader's Digest*. The headquarters are located in a desktop computer on a table in the living room of what used to be Mister Baker's summer cottage on Georgian Bay. Baker's other "plant facilities" include a small printer and a modem that hooks his computer into his telephone. Ron Baker used to sweat in the city for 11 months of the year so that he could take a month off at the cottage and recuperate. Now he lives in the cottage. He only goes to the city for shopping and ball games.

Baker and Livingston have been liberated by an electronic communication revolution that is making new converts every day. I see them sitting car-bound in traffic jams threading their way in and out of the city during rush hour. Instead of fuming and revving and honking as they did only a couple of years ago, these folks are talking earnestly into their cellular car phones. They're turning the wasted time of traffic tie-ups into productive "office" time by making business calls from their cars.

One day the penny will drop and they'll ask themselves, "Why the hell am I in a car at all?"

No reason to go to the office

Good question. The vast majority of working North Americans are not truck drivers or lumberjacks or chefs. Most of us move information. The advent of fax machines, cellular phones, modems and satellite communications mean that more and more of that information can be sent electronically. For an increasing number of us, there really is no reason to go to the office.

We've got a full-scale revolution on our hands — and a return to a more ancient way of life. Two centuries ago, humans lived where they worked and vice versa. It was a rhythm that had been largely undisturbed since we knocked around in caves. The Industrial Revolution changed all that. Factories sprouted and cities mushroomed. Small towns and rural life became the backwater butts of sophisticated urban humour.

Today those same big cities are choking on pollution and strangling on congestion. They're full of crime, grime and slime and they don't work worth a damn. But the countryside is still there. We may have ignored it for 200 years but at least we didn't wreck it.

The Bakers and Livingstons prove there's no reason we can't live and work in peaceful, healthful surroundings.

Good-bye New York; Hello Chester.

So long Toronto; Aloha, Georgian Bay.

No bad thing, I think.



New marina sign unveiled

Fulford Marina owner Pat Cornelle congratulates chainsaw carver Terry McKinnon during unveiling of new marina

sign Saturday. It's the first carving of a whale for McKinnon, who uses only chainsaw and sandpaper to fashion his crea-

tions. McKinnon says it took 20,000 separate chainsaw cuts to carve the 440-year-old cedar log into the finished product.

District briefs

Local school trustees agreed Thursday to strike a committee to establish goals for the Gulf Islands school district.

Trustee Charles Hingston introduced a motion to strike a committee whose membership would include representatives from all facets of the school system, including a parent and student.

The motion was left open to allow for the involvement of other community representatives, such as a taxpayers group or the Chamber of Commerce.

Hingston said he hoped the committee would look towards establishing annual goals for the district, and eventually draw up a set of long-term goals.

Although the district already has a school philosophy in place, as well as financial goals set out in the budget, Hingston said the creation of district goals will mark "another progression in making us more effective as a school district."

School trustees accepted the resignation of Salt Spring Elementary School teacher Mike Hayes with regret at last week's monthly board meeting.

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall said Hayes should be thanked publicly for his work as a teacher here. Marshall described Hayes as a "humanist" and "strong advocate on behalf of children."

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country gourmet

by john edwards



My dish of chastity with rosemary and bays.
—Shakespeare

Rosemary's leaves smell of frankincense, reduce freckles and sharpen the eyesight — not things you can say about every herb. Whether this excellent plant promotes chastity I cannot say. In any case the words are spoken cynically by the bawd in Shakespeare's Pericles.

Many people have taken a different view about rosemary and have used it in their cuisine not to promote abstinence, but rather to overcome it. Cleopatra, for example, used to gaze lustfully past the pyramid of Cheops while writing the recipe for Roast Numidian Guinea Hen In Rosemary Sauce which later would vanquish the palate, and afterwards the virtue, of the famished Antony.

The love poet Catullus thanked Venus for rosemary before serving dulcia, the sweet, herbed pastries that Lesbia, his faithless girlfriend, craved in the morning.

"Arise," she whispered in his ear,

"For even now the boys are buying their morning pastries
And the roosters of the dawn are everywhere alive
With calls."

Nothing else to do after work

In mediaeval Europe the connections between food and sex were celebrated by people who had little else to do after work except eat. Books were rare, censored, and written in Latin. Even if you could read this language, the principal subjects were either theology or boring commentaries on dead Romans. There was no (this is not really a criticism, I think) TV, but at the same time (and this is) no refrigerator, with all that implies for cookery. Fragrant herbs like rosemary and sage and spices like cinnamon and nutmeg were indispensable.

Taking a vacation in those days was more trouble than it was worth. The challenges of hot-tempered, hungover knights from the Round Table made travel in the provinces impossible. The ancestors of Mac & Blo's current crop of genius MBAs hadn't clear-cut England yet and accordingly the woods were still full of mediaeval, muttering Rambos with personality disorders acquired from unhappy kindergarten experiences, each of whom bristled with a state-of-the-art mace and longbow.

The Catholic church, like a mullah in today's Iran, was always eager to punish those who pursued earthly pleasures, in this case eating savory dinners. They reasoned this would make the priests' monopoly on heavenly delights more impressive. St. Thomas Aquinas, who represented the height (or depth) of mediaeval intelligence, almost ruined European cookery when he growled that "gluttony and lust are concerned with pleasure of touch in matters of food and sex." Can you imagine a dinner party at his house, or rather, in his cell?

"I say, Thomas, would you pass me another slice of that deliciously stale, unbuttered black bread. It goes marvellously well with the vinegary wine and the unspiced, over-boiled oxtail soup and has completely banished all thoughts of curving breasts, shapely ankles, quivering thighs, alabaster globes and (sigh) naughty navels from my strict and unflinching ecclesiastical consciousness."

Avoiding gluttony? Splended idea!

"As you like, Johannes. I myself have decided to fast for another week in order to avoid the sin of gluttony."

"Oh, what a splendid idea. I think I'll join you. By the way, could I borrow one of your hair shirts for the evening? By mistake I wore comfortable clothes to dinner and with nothing to scratch I'm worried about committing the sin of sloth."

Cleopatra's Guinea Hen Recipe

2 guinea hens or a 3 lb. chicken

1 t ginger

1 t pepper

Sauce:

¼ t pepper

½ t cumin

½ t coriander

rosemary

2 T dates, finely chopped

¼ C almonds or filberts, grated

1 t wine vinegar

1 C chicken stock

Rub the guinea hens with ginger and pepper while considering the fate of your dinner guest. Roast the sacrificial birds.

For the sauce, grind pepper, cumin and coriander. Now take as much rosemary as you expect will be necessary, crushing the long spiky leaves between your fingers. Add the dates and almonds and then the vinegar, stock, olive oil or butter. Bring the sauce up to the boil and open "The Love Songs Of Sappho." Simmer for 20 minutes. Take that, Aquinas.

Japanese scallops get federal aid

Japanese cultured scallops will soon make their debut on the West Coast through a \$2.5 million project now under way in Qualicum.

Tom Siddon, minister of fisheries and oceans and MP for Richmond, announced last week on behalf of Western Economic Diversification Minister Charles Mayer that General Sea Harvest Corporation of Vancouver will receive a repayable federal contribution of \$753,600 to establish a cultured scallop business in Qualicum.

For several years, General Sea was involved in research conducted by the federal fisheries department and the B.C. ministry of agriculture

and fisheries, testing different scallop species for suitability to commercial production.

Now, the company is ready to proceed with commercialization of the technology to culture Japanese scallops, a species that grew faster and survived better than local species during research trials.

"This \$2.5-million project involves technology transfer, will introduce a new product — Japanese scallops — and should contribute significantly to the development of a new shellfish industry in British Columbia," Siddon said.

"It is also expected to result in 155 new direct jobs over the first four years."

General Sea takes a unique approach in the aquaculture industry. The company invests in small fish farms on a joint venture basis, handling financial, administrative and marketing tasks while the farmer handles day-to-day operations. If the commercialization of the scallop culture technology is successful, General Sea will raise private capital for investments in a number of new venture partner farms, which will use the seed stock to run scallop operations while General Sea handles processing and marketing.

The primary market for processed scallop meat is the U.S.

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Five area Indian bands launch fish study

By DAVID FRASER

Native communities in the Gulf Islands are concerned that water pollution may be contaminating their shellfish and groundfish.

The Mid-Island Tribal Council, consisting of five bands, is launching a study to assess the levels of contamination in Gulf Island waters.

The project also involves the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) and Indian and Northern Affairs (INA). The study is the first of its kind in the area.

"Undertaking an assessment of the resource is a positive step for the bands and in the best interest of the community at large," says Bob Warren, a DFO native extension officer out of Nanaimo.

The member bands are the Chemainus, Nanaimo and Halalt on Vancouver Island and the Lyackson on Valdez Island and the Penelakut band on Kuper Island.

The study will help native groups understand the dangers of groundfish-shellfish harvesting and why there are shellfish closures, says Warren, who adds that misunderstandings about shellfish closures often result in natives appearing in court.

He says closures are made for three reasons — to conserve shellfish species, because of pollution and because of seasonal red tides.

On Kuper Island the band feels shellfish stocks are at a very low level, says Warren. Farming is an option they may want to look at but the first priority is to protect and rebuild wild stocks.

"Unless pollution is dealt with all others are pointless."

Penelakut band manager Willard Sam, who is helping to co-ordinate the study, says his band is concerned with pollution because municipal and mill effluent is being dumped into Gulf Island waters, a situation which is confirmed by DFO.

"The bureaucratic answer to that is to add more licensing, which doesn't address the issue at all," Sam says.

He says shellfish harvesting was a major source of revenue for the 500-plus member band until closures were imposed. Sam says his band has 85 per cent unemployment.

Sam says at his Bonsall Creek Reserve near Crofton, which is part of the Penelakut Band, effluent and toxins have destroyed the creek's strong coho run.

He says a major oyster operation on Kuper has "suffered lots" from fecal counts. He blames boats and leaking septic tanks. Sam says Canadian dumping laws for small craft must be looked at to address the problem.

He says the Halalt Band from

Westholme had an oyster seeding operation but was forced to shut it down due to pollution.

"We're hoping to find which effluent is coming from where and which type," says Sam about the study.

Warren says there are as yet no

shellfish hatcheries in B.C., but there has been a hatchery project for shellfish in Washington State. A Vancouver firm recently received federal funding to establish a cultured scallop business in Qualicum (see story this issue).

They are expensive and require

foreshore leases that go against DFO policy to keep beaches open to everyone, says Warren.

Many Native Indians have dug clams in traditional areas for years and have not suffered ill effects. But Warren says long-term effects should be looked at. In some cases

there's little awareness of potential hazards because information is not available to band members on the reserve.

Warren says the joint project will improve communication between various bands and government.

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your garden

by chris schmah



Since last week's article on deer, our garden has felt the return of the marauding munchers, with a great deal of sampling going on, as well as an intense clean-up of the more delectable choices. There were four of them out in the yard the night before last and I got an opportunity to try out some of my curses, threatening noises, and guttural utterances in an attempt to determine the magical phrase or noise which would send them packing before everything was devoured.

My presentation was taken as amusing dinner entertainment, and as they worked their way across the property I realized that when the dinner is free, anyone will sit through the speech. With all of that said, I shall now resume the discourse on deer, and turn to the long list of plants which show a tolerance to deer, are deer-resistant or, better yet, are deer-proof.

Many plants will not be browsed upon at certain times of the year, but as the season advances, or the drought deepens, these same plants become more palatable. Some rhodos, tomatoes, and in some places potatoes seem to fall into this group. Another unpreventable factor in browsing and sampling is the fawn and young deer's testing of plants.

Growing deer develop tastes

Virtually all plants may be tried once to enable the growing deer to develop its own menu of safe-to-eat plants. The other factor to be considered is location, as each area of the island has a differing population of deer, both in density, taste, and desperation for food supplies.

Particularly severe regions are Scott Point, Maracaibo, the Brinkworthy-Wildwood area, and the hospital area. Others have sufficient wild food, low deer densities, or lots of dogs, which allow gardeners to grow deer food without any severe munching going on. So here comes the list.

The lily of the Nile (Agapanthus), many Yarrows (Achillea), Arabis, purple rock cress (Aubrieta), perennial marguerites (Anthemis tinctoria), Michaelmas daisies (Aster dummosus), fall asters (Aster novii belgii), false spirea (Astilbe), monkshood (Aconitum), artichokes (both globe and Jerusalem), asparagus, most columbines (Aquilegia), and virtually all Artemesias such as tarragon, sage, wormwood, and dusty miller are all deer resistant perennials.

The flowering alliums, in the onion family, may be sampled but are generally left alone. True firs (Abies), most maples excepting the expensive Japanese varieties, monkey puzzle tree (Araucaria araucana), tree of heaven (Ailanthus), and Aralia elata (too thorny), all make suitable tree choices while for shrubs, abelia and arctostaphylos uva ursis (kinnickinick) show resistance to munching.

In the Bs only Bellis (English daisy), and borage are safe annual and perennial selections, but for shrubs Buddleia (butterfly bush), barberry (Berberis species), bamboos, boxwoods (Buxus), and blackberries (usually), are deer-resistant. Broad beans are safe on some parts of the island. Pot marigolds (Calendula), Catalpa (Indian bean tree), Callunas (heathers), Centaurea (bachelor's buttons), Incense cedars (Calocedrus decurrens), California lilac (Ceanothus), true cedars (Cedrus), snow-in-summer (Cerastium), caraway, Clarkia (godetia), most chrysanthemums, Mexican orange (Choisya temata), Cypresses (Chamaecyparis), flowering quince (Chaenomeles), coreopsis daisy, fall crocus (Colchicum), coriander, Cistus (sun rose), pampas grass (Cortaderia), bottle brush (Callistemon citrinus), most species and varieties of cotoneasters, smoke bush (Cotinus), montbretia (Crocosmia), leylandi cypress (Cupressocyparis leylandii), Cupressus, Cryptomeria, brooms (Cytisus), cosmos, most crocus varieties, and glory-in-the-snow (Chinodoxa) round out the choices in the Cs.

All Daphne species, dahlias (virtually always resistant), foxgloves (Digitalis), Doronicum daisies, and daffodils all make good choices. Winter aconites (Eranthis), Echium, Heaths (Erica), Eucalyptus, California poppy (Eschscholzia), and euonymus (burning bush) are normally safe plants for deer territory. Imperial lily (Fritularia), edible figs (Ficus carica), ferns, flannel bush (Fremontodendron), Forsythia, Fatsia, and in some locations, hardy fuchsia. Snowdrops (Galanthus), sweet woodruff (Galium), brooms (Genista), Gladiolus (usually okay), salal, and wintergreen (Gaultheria) will all resist deer feeding.

Ivies are usually safe

Christmas rose (Helleborus), ivies (Hedera) are usually safe, as are hops (Humulus), St. John's wort (Hypericum), veronica (Hebe), day lilies (Hemerocallis), and plantain lily (Hosta). Iris is generally left alone, as well as holly (Ilex), morning glory (Ipomoea), all junipers, red hot pokers (Kniphofia), jasmynes, Kerria japonica (in most cases), Laburnum (poisonous), Lamium (deadnettle), larches (Larix), perennial sweet pea (Lathyrus), bay laurel (Laurus nobilis), lavender, tea tree (Leptospermum), summer snowflake (Leucojum), Lupins, and honeysuckles (Lonicera).

Other safe plants include: Oregon grape (Mahonia), mints (Mentha), most often mulberry, forget-me-nots (Myosotis), all Narcissi, Nepeta, marjoram and oregano (Origanum), evening primrose (Oenothera), peonies (Paeonia), hardy palms, parsley, Oriental and Icelandic poppies (Papaver), primulas (usually), New Zealand flax (Phormium), Pyracantha (thorny protection provided), spruces (Picea), pines (Pinus), oriental arborvitae (Platyclusus), potatoes, potentilla, and in many locations, petunias and mock orange (Philadelphus) are safe bets. Rhododendrons are okay, but not evergreen azaleas, and deciduous azaleas are variable depending on location. Rosemary, sumac (Rhus), rhubarb, Romneya coulteri, Rudbeckia (gloriosa daisy or black-eyed-susan), rue (Ruta graveolens), lavender cotton (Santolina), mountain ash (Sorbus), all varieties of Spiraea, Senecio greyii (usually), Sequoia, Spanish broom (Spartium), and most squash varieties are deer-resistant choices. Thymes of all sorts, tagetes and many marigolds, Teucrium (bush germander), yew (Taxus) in some locales, all periwinkles (Vinca), walnuts (Juglans), Weigela, Wisteria vines, yuccas, zinnias (generally safe), and last but not least on the deer-safe list is Zantedeschia (calla lily).

This list isn't necessarily complete, and nor do all of the plants always resist deer, but in generalities, this is the safe list. I accept no responsibility for the deer's habits or taste preferences. All that I can guarantee is that they won't eat this article. Now I'd better get out there and check the fences.

Portable at Pender in September

Responding to concerns expressed by Pender Island parents, superintendent of schools Mike Marshall said Pender Island Elementary School would have its portable classroom no later than the second week of school.

The school board received a number of letters from parents, who had heard the portable would not be arriving until December.

Marshall assured the July 6 school board meeting that the concerns expressed by parents were based on misinformation.

Solving the space problems at Pender Island school is high on the district's list of priorities, Marshall said.

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...and everyone who participated in the events...
...and everyone who enjoyed themselves!



Brian Harding of Arbutus Court Motel and one of remaining flags left by acrobatic thief. Harding surmised that culprit must have been very acrobatic to attempt the feat, or "very drunk."

Four premises hit in weekend break-ins

Four Salt Spring businesses were the victims of break and enter offenses this weekend.

All four businesses — the Petro-Can station, Dagwoods, Foxglove and Mobile Market — were broken into Saturday night.

Police, who are continuing their investigation into the thefts, remain unsure whether or not they are related.

The entire door at PetroCan was smashed, and the bottom part of the cash register removed, police say. The Ganges gas station lost over \$250.

Proprietors at the Mobile Market report a total of \$320 in cash

missing, while approximately \$200 was taken from Dagwoods.

Although nothing was taken from Foxglove, the office area was ransacked, police say.

Police also report several small thefts this past week, including a number of items stolen from gate posts and the theft of several hanging baskets.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel said the thefts are not isolated to one part of the island, but have occurred "from one end to the other." Wendel suggested islanders combat hanging basket thefts by better securing them to posts.

Acrobat makes off with flags

An energetic thief with size 10 feet made his national preferences known during the Canada Day weekend. The thief, who had some acrobatic skills, stole a United States and United Kingdom flag off the roof of the Arbutus Motel at Vesuvius Bay, leaving behind a Canadian and B.C. flag.

The thief struck after dark on July 3, leaving behind clear foot and fingerprints which are under investigation by the RCMP identification squad from Victoria. A few days earlier the Vesuvius Store was the victim of a break-in.

Motel owner Brian Harding is offering a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief, but says he'll be satisfied with the return of the flags.

"He was extremely lucky he didn't fall off the roof," says Harding, who took over the motel March 31. Harding has installed a new security alarm to deter future thieves.

Fisheries announces salmon closures

Salmon fishing closures have been announced by the department of fisheries and oceans.

Sport fishing for all fin fish by hook and line will be prohibited from August 16 until September 30 within a half-mile radius of Separation Point, at Cowichan Bay. The closure is to conserve chinook salmon returning to the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers.

Effective August 1 Cowichan Bay will be closed to all sport fishing for fin fish inside or west of a line between fishing boundary signs at Separation Point and Wilcuma Lodge.

This closure includes the tidal portions of the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers and is designed to conserve chinook and coho salmon returning to those rivers to spawn.

Sampson-Lloyd-Walters July 3, 1964



To our family, Mom, Kris, Laurie, Paul, Kim and to Don, Anne, Denise, Jodi...

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more letters

They worked hard

On behalf of the North Galiano Community Association we would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make the North Galiano Jamboree a success — about 70 people from all over the island.

Our thanks also go to the several hundred people who came and enjoyed Canada's birthday celebration.

WALTER ROOTS,
Chairman.
ALISTAIR ROSS,
Association President.

In good company

Sometimes I wish I had nothing else to do but proofread *Driftwood*. Goodness knows, somebody should!

Two weeks ago it was the "dingy" wharf. Last week it was the "exciting" parking lot at Pemberton Holmes!

You are in good company. Friday night (June 30), reporting on an Oak Bay house fire, the newsreader (CHEK-TV) said the victim was known for caring for stray cats. In the same breath, she said, "It is believed there were no cars in the house at the time of the fire."

Little things please little minds, my mother used to say!

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,
Ganges.

Lawn bowling

Many Salt Spring Island residents have expressed an interest in lawn bowling. If you would like to see a lawn bowling club started on the island, please phone the Golf Club Pro Shop and leave your name and the names of anyone else in your family who would like to lawn bowl.

The number to call is 537-2121.

GARY CAULTER,
Vice-president,
Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Thank you

Alistair Ross will carefully document the names of all the people who participated towards making the Canada Day celebrations on Galiano a memorable occasion and he will thank them.

May I say "Thank You" on behalf of everyone who has enjoyed the various projects on which they have worked to Alistair and Dorothy. Their tremendous enthusiasm, unflinching ingenuity and invaluable contribution to our local scene is precious in the community, and generously shared.

AUDREY COOK,
Galiano.

Same laws

Once again, as in 1972, Mac-Millan Bloedel are revealing plans for massive developments on Galiano Island. Their vision even then was to "turn Galiano into another Riviera" (this was a direct quote made to my wife at that time by a senior Mac & Blo official). Now the island is to become

a world-class resort — if they have their way!

The only other areas in Western Canada that fall into this category are Banff and Blackcomb (Whistler) so we can imagine what our future could be. We have experienced the tremendous, ever accelerating development which has occurred at Whistler-Blackcomb over the past years and so can visualize the total transformation that could occur on our precious island.

Our quiet, beautiful, rustic environment could become another bustling, fast, and ever changing urban centre with no limits to future development. This island could be flooded with thousands of people within 20 years if it falls victim to Mac & Blo's vision of Galiano.

Such a prospect makes many people apathetic, believing that our future is no longer in our hands, but rests with the powers of the multinationals. However, let us not be overwhelmed or intimidated. Mac & Blo, as island property owners, have to obey the same laws and restrictions that we all do. As we cannot do anything we wish with our properties without going through the local zoning boards, neither can they. Mac & Blo does not have the right to maximize their profits at our expense.

As long as this island holds to its stewardship values, and continues to preserve and protect its precious heritage, we cannot be cowed into submission by their excessive greed.

Our future rests in our hands if we have the desire and will to make it so.

WILLIAM S. PATERSON,
Galiano.

The first

Does anyone realize that yet another milestone has been reached in the varied and colourful history of Salt Spring Island?

Thanks to the generosity and foresight of the members of the Fulford Business Association and the fine expertise of craftsman Paul Hart, Fulford now boasts the island's very first bus shelter, located between Rodrigo's and the Post Office.

The bus shelter is not just lovely to look at, comfortable to sit on and the perfect combination of rustic and beautiful, but is a

thoughtful and caring gift to the community of Salt Spring Island.

Through their kind donation the Fulford business people will touch not only the hearts of all of us, but also many backsides over the years.

However, the bus shelter is not quite complete yet. Can anyone engrave a nice brass plaque that says simply, "The First of Many More to Come — Kindly Donated by the Fulford Business Association — June 1989."

Participation is what it's all about, Salt Spring. Thank you Fulford.

JUDY KELLY,
Salt Spring.

Dismayed

I had occasion last week to clean out a Grade One's lunchbox and was intrigued to find, under the peanut butter sandwich remains, a two-page printed letter and questionnaire/petition addressed to all parents, pupils, teachers and relatives — this document to be returned via the school to the B.C. government.

I was, to put it mildly, dismayed at its contents which were to elicit support for a multi-purpose recreation centre, including a swimming pool.

I would like to voice these objections:

1) That such a document should be included in lunch boxes for distribution by children. What next, election pamphlets?

2) This problem has been studied to death, turned down by taxpayers after exhaustive studies and, may I add, that my taxes went up by 100% p.a. in each of the last two years. By its method of distribution, a large part of the taxpaying public is excluded from this petition and the chance to either sign or refute it.

3) Salt Spring Island offers a clean natural environment in which to live and grow up. We (all ages) have sailing, golf, bowling, tennis, volleyball, soccer (all at minimal cost compared with any town), also lake swimming, baseball, concerts, arts, theatre, weaving, pottery, wonderful night courses and an excellent library.

The petition suggests that we are really deprived in almost every respect — I suggest that if you want ready-made pre-digested

satisfaction you might move to a city, for the deeper lasting values and pleasures of life Salt Spring Island offers the world.

M.P. MORGAN,
Ganges.

Regrowth

In 1977 I visited my parents' Salt Spring Island home after an absence of almost a year. I was horrified to discover that all the land below their property had been clear-cut logged. What had once been forest, trails, streams, wild berries and bushes was now bare land — not even a blade of grass — and a few maple trees. Complete destruction of the forest habitat!

It is now 12 years later and this spring my husband and I bought our own "piece of the rock" — in the subdivision created by the clear-cut logging below my parents' home. In the 12 years since the clear-cut logging was done, the land has been covered in a growth of alder trees. Between the alders are black caps, wild blackberries, wild strawberries,

many different wildflowers and arbutus trees.

As we began to clear our lot of alders and underbrush in order to start building, we made an amazing discovery. Every time we pull a bunch of alders, we find more young evergreens — our lot is full of hemlock, fir, cedar and balsam. We can see that the entire subdivision has this regrowth — including the lot owned by Wendy Wickland and her family (see Letters, *Driftwood*, June 28).

If this has happened on our lot and in this subdivision, can we not assume that it will happen in most (if not all) subdivisions on this island? While Stewart Road may look barren and ugly for the moment, in five years it will be lush and green — in 10 years the evergreens will again have a firm hold and it will most likely look much like the Dukes Road subdivision does now.

While concern for our environment is admirable, and while a clear-cut forest does look ugly for the moment, let's give the land time to regenerate before we panic.

CAROL SIMPSON,
Dukes Road

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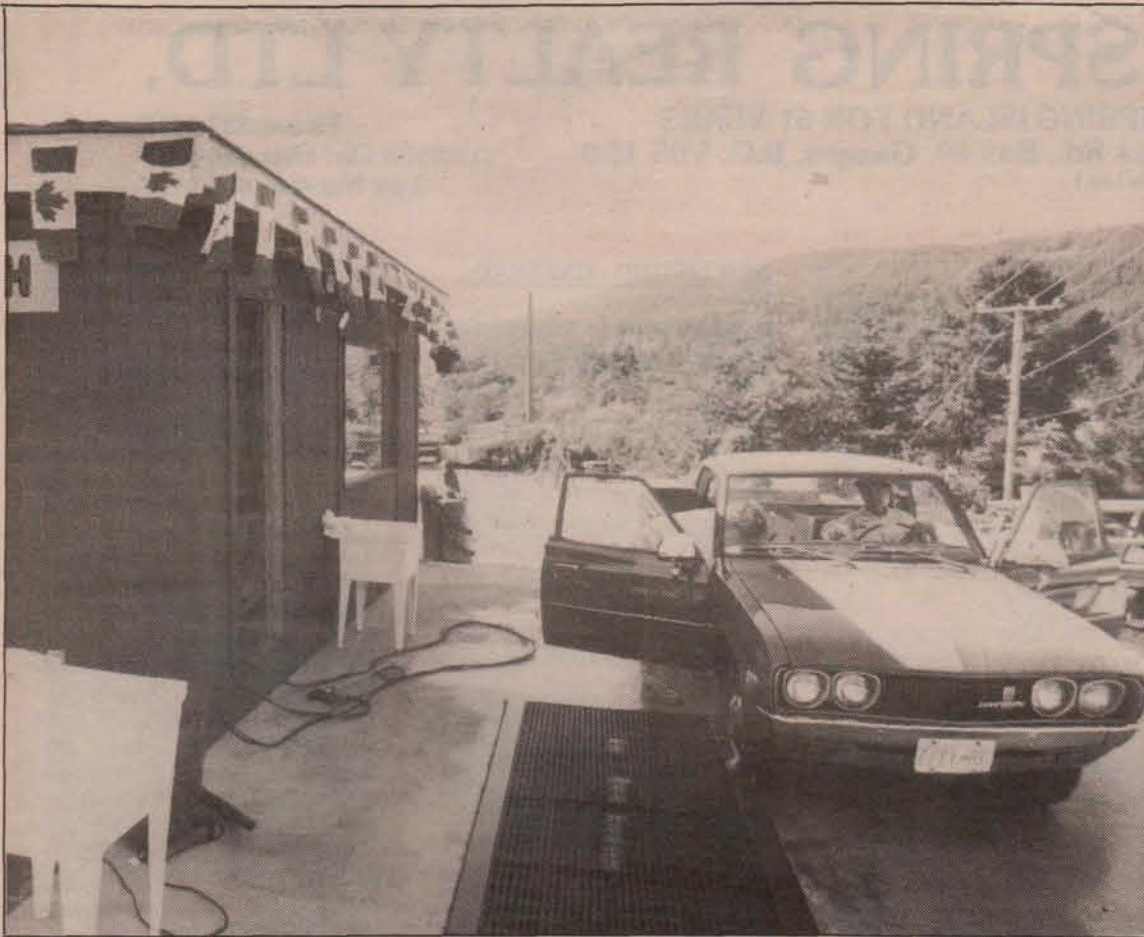


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Squeaky clean

Ardith Walker, Dean Crouse and Susan Monahan put lots of elbow grease into cleaning this vehicle, one of the first at new car wash which opened Saturday on Park Drive on Salt Spring Island. Owner of new facility is Terry Romeril.

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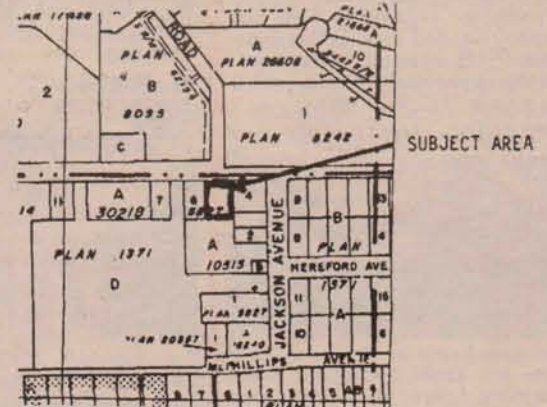
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ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

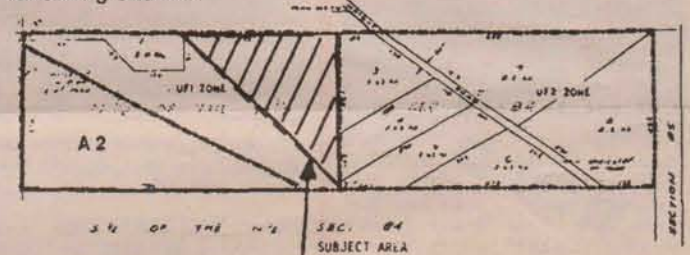
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held on Friday, July 21, 1989, at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., commencing at 1:00 pm.

In general terms:

Bylaw No. 240, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 7, 1989," proposes to change the zoning classification of Lot 5, Section 1, Range 3 East, Plan 5827, North Salt Spring Island, from Residential 1 Zone (R1) to Commercial 3 Zone (C3) as shown on the following sketch. The purpose of the Bylaw is to allow expansion of the existing service station on the adjacent lot (Lot 4) to allow the construction of a service bay, car wash and sani-dump for recreational vehicles.



Bylaw No. 241, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 8, 1989," proposes to change the zoning classification of a portion of the westerly north 1/2 of the north 1/2 of Section 84, from the Uplands and Forest 1 Zone (UF1) to Watershed 1 Zone (W1) as shown on the following sketch.



Bylaw No. 242, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment No. 9, 1989," deletes "golf course use" within Section 15.1(3) "Permitted Uses" of the Watershed 1 Zone (W1) and within Section 16.1(4) of the Watershed 2 Zone (W2).

Bylaw No. 243, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 10, 1989," establishes rear lot line set backs of 7.6 metres (25 feet) within the following zones:

RURAL	R	5.4(1)
RURAL RESIDENTIAL 1	RR1	6.4(1)
RURAL RESIDENTIAL 2	RR2	7.4(1)
RURAL RESIDENTIAL 3	RR3	8.4(1)
RESIDENTIAL 1	R1	9.4(1)
MULTIPLE FAMILY	MF	10.4(1)
DETACHED MULTIPLE FAMILY	DMF	10.A.4(1)
MOBILE HOME PARK	MHP	11.4(1)
AGRICULTURE	A1	13.4(1)
WATERSHED 2	W2	16.4(1)
AGRICULTURE	A2	14.4(1)
UPLANDS & FOREST	UF	17.4(1)
UPLANDS & FOREST RETREAT	UFR	18.4(1)
COMMERCIAL 2	C2	20.4(1)
COMMERCIAL 3	C3	21.4(1)
COMMERCIAL 4	C4	22.4(1)
COMMERCIAL 4-L	C4-L	22.A.4(2)
COMMERCIAL 5	C5	23.4(1)
COMMERCIAL 6	C6	24.4(1)
COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT	CD	25.6(1)
COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT (2)	CD(2)	25.A.4(1)
COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT (3)	CD(3)	25.B.4(1)
COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT (5)	CD(5)	25.D.4(1)

This also provides rear, front and side yard setbacks within the Community Care Facility Zone (CF). Also a setback requirement from the sea, lake and swamp as expressed in Section 4.11(1) Flood Control are clarified. Development permit designation provisions in Section 4.15 and Schedule "B" are also clarified in accordance with recent amendments to the **Municipal Act**.

A copy of the proposed Bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the **Municipal Act**, an additional copy of the Bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

CYNTHIA HAWKSWORTH,
Manager



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WATERFRONT



Put yourself in this picture, generous 1.92 Ac with 200' low bank south-facing property with good anchorage. \$145,000.



11 Acres of fenced pasture in the Beaver Point area, drilled well & power. \$90,000.

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FULFORD HARBOUR



Sea view, 52 acres, frontage on both Isabella Pt. Rd. and Musgrave Rd. allowing for a 4-lot subdivision. One corner has an excellent gravel pit. Excellent views of Fulford Harbour and beyond. Offered at \$250,000.

FULFORD VALLEY FARM



In the heart of the Fulford Valley lies a mini-farm of 10 acres in hay field. The landscaped yard has mature walnut & oak trees. The home is a solid 3 BR bungalow with basement. At the end of a paved laneway is a 28' x 44' garage. The property also enjoys a 1600 sq. ft. barn/workshop. Offered at \$177,000.

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NEW LISTING



Nicely kept modular home in retirement park. Well landscaped with enclosed garden and 250 sq. ft. of covered patio. Asking \$59,000.

NEW LISTING



Golden Acres Produce Farm: Excellent soil, including 28 x 100 sq. ft. greenhouse on cement foundation. Cosy home, outbuildings and three good wells. Asking \$195,000.

NEW LISTING

Rare waterfront in choice area. .60 acres with 200 ft. of waterfront. Asking \$169,000

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Central 1 bdrm residence; large workshop/living area below; free standing studio; list price \$109,000.

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Sunny, level, ocean view lot, surrounded by quality waterfront homes in quiet Beddis subdivision. Serviced with hydro, telephone and water. Now reduced to \$55,000.

NEW LISTING - HARRISON RD.



Sunny 1/2 Acre Lot. Hydro, cable vision and water to lot line. \$29,900

NEW LISTING - WHIMS ROAD



Gently sloping 2.78 acres of nicely treed property. On Cul-de-sac and private. Water and Hydro to lot line. \$47,000

1.36 AC. PRIME WATERFRONT AT SCOTT POINT



Unique 3 bedroom cosy home at Scott Point. Workshop/carport, double garage/workshops, cottage, in parked-out setting. Watch the ferry and yachts go by. \$289,000.

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SOLD
 HUNDRED HILLS .89 Ac pleasantly priced building lot. Sunny level with excellent drainage. \$32,000.

WATERFRONT HOBBY FARM



3.68 acres with 164' frontage on picturesque Booth Bay Canal with 1000 sq. ft. 2-bdrm chalet plus nearly new barn. Good value at \$119,000 — Lots of potential.

SIMPLY GORGEOUS



South west facing waterfront with 200' low bank frontage, clamshell beach. Prime moorage and recreation. Located in Maracaibo. \$139,900.

SUNNY VESUVIUS

Nice sunny lot 1.05 acres in a very desirable area with sea and lake glimpses. Power and water. Asking \$47,000.

NEAR BEACH ACCESS

Nice 1.22 acres sea-views, good privacy, low priced at \$35,000.

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This 1/2 acre lot sits near the end of a dead end road with a large rural area across the road. All this and only \$20,000 with the vendor willing to carry some financing. Before you say no, drive by the south end of Head Street and have a look. Remember !! Offers to \$20,000. Vendor financing.

TOMMY TUCKER'S CABIN



Tucked away near St. Mary's Lake and surrounded by an old island farm, this south facing, arable land has piped water and hydr available at the lot line. Older one room cabin, great for weekending or a single person. Offers to \$32,000.

DENNIS O'HARA
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SOLD
 CASTLE CREEK .55 Ac. flat easy access building lot. Only \$29,500.

VESUVIUS — .55 acre Farm Court. Level, cleared, sunny. Beside large field. Seaview. Power, phone, water, cablevision. \$38,500.

CHANNEL RIDGE — 1.12 acre Quail Crescent. Seaview, sunny, cul-de-sac. Power, phone, water-main. \$75,000.

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