

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Your Community Newspaper

THIRTIETH YEAR, NO. 2

50¢

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1989

Bylaw violation charge dismissed by court

Stating that the business in question fell under the definition of legal non-conforming use, Judge R.E. Hudson last week dismissed charges of violating Islands Trust land-use bylaws laid against Lloyd and Cordelia Kinney of King's Lane Road.

The Kinneys, charged last April, own the property Hal Wright used as the base for the

trucking business he operated until leaving for Nelson in mid-1988.

The Kinneys were charged with allowing the land to be used for a purpose not permitted in a rural-residential area. The court was asked to decide if the Kinneys had violated Islands Trust bylaw 123.

After numerous court dates and

the testimony of over a dozen witnesses, Judge Hudson announced his decision last Tuesday. The judgement said the business fell under the definition of an essential service, where such use is established by the government — the licenced motor carrier operation run by Wright.

Jonathan Oldroyd, lawyer for the defence, said he was pleased

with the decision and feels the Islands Trust will be forced to make some changes.

"The Trust will have no choice but to zone some property for industrial purposes," he said. "The impact of this case isn't isolated; there are other people on the island who are involved in trucking as well. It's too bad this

case caused the Wrights to move off island."

Crown Counsel Derek Lister said he does not think there will be an appeal of the decision by the Crown. "This was a long, drawn out case. There is the possibility of an appeal but I doubt if there will be one," he said.

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Tree's company

Road maintenance worker surveys hazard posed by tree leaning across Cranberry Road on Monday. Crews removed tree, which was

dropped to road level by high winds striking Gulf Islands. Several other instances of trees downed by winds were noted on islands.

Tourism response attacked

GALIANO ISLAND — The format, interpretations and results of a 44-question tourism survey were attacked by several residents at a meeting held Saturday to discuss the questionnaire's findings.

The meeting, called by the Galiano Island Visitors Association (GIVA), also heard residents say yes to public toilet facilities for tourists and no to the idea of promoting tourism.

GIVA, which spearheaded the survey, argued that tourists will continue to visit the island regardless, and that some sort of plan is needed to deal with their effect on residents.

GIVA said it called Saturday's meeting to publicly present the results of the survey, and to listen to the concerns expressed by islanders. The intent, co-chairman Ed Andrusiak said, was to help GIVA "better understand the impact of tourism on island residents" and complete the final draft of its tourism strategy.

The meeting began with Andrusiak highlighting survey results in the six areas covered by the questionnaire. Included were responses showing that:

- more people travel to Galiano to visit with friends and relatives

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Regional district gives three readings to meat inspection bylaw regulations

The Capital Regional District's controversial meat inspection bylaw received three readings from directors last Wednesday, clearing the way for its eventual implementation.

The bylaw now goes to the minister of agriculture for approval, then back to the CRD for final adoption.

The bylaw given three readings last week had evolved through several versions since first being introduced in late 1988 to bring meat inspection regulations on

the Gulf Islands into line with those applied throughout the rest of the district.

The proposed bylaw was met by stiff opposition from sheep farmers on the islands, who argued that the regulations could force them out of business.

Farmers were particularly concerned about the extra costs posed by requirements for carcass inspections — which would have to be done off-island, or by calling in a veterinarian — even

in cases where animals were sold to friends and neighbours.

The CRD, meanwhile, had argued that the bylaw was meant to guard against uninspected meat re-sold to the public in restaurants and stores.

In the end, the CRD amended the bylaw to note that it does not "prohibit a person who raises animals from selling the uninspected meat . . . to individual members of the public for their own use."

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INSIDE



Face to face

Galiano Islanders talked with MLAs Mel Couvelier and Terry Huberts last Saturday.

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to be frank

by richards



My own milestone

Last week I passed a milestone on my own path through life. It is 39 years and a month or so since I first took my place at a news desk in the office of the *Sidney Review*. It was a lousy typewriter they gave me and I had to find my own space.

The first duty of any new reporter was the preparation of obituaries. We wrote a story about anyone who died. The principle was this: when we did it that way every reader was sure of getting into print at least once in his life, even if that life should be over.

While I struggled with the ancient Underwood the man in the back shop who operated the only typesetting machine was a fellow of the name of Jim Wakefield, who dreamed of Winnipeg but rejoiced in escaping back to the west coast. He was a versatile character. A printer who was following his father, he was a skilled carpenter and not only built a vast host of houses in the Sidney area, but also undertook the construction of the building which housed the *Review* operation. And when he was not engaged in either of those pursuits he was a clown — a real one, a tumbler. Jim led off many a parade through Sidney, gambolling and landing on his backside.

In the first war he went to fight and lived to get back to Winnipeg. When his father and he acquired the *Review* in the 1920s he moved to Sidney and enjoyed the coast. It was many years later that he returned to the coast, acquired an interest in his old paper and settled down in Sidney again.

I still remember him at his Linotype 14, his fingers lightly kissing the keys to the accompaniment of the tinkling of the brass matrices dropping from their channels to line up all ready to form a line of type. I can see him leaning back and well to the right when he suspected that the line he was sending away was badly spaced out and might allow a squirt of molten lead from the pot. And I can remember his string of oaths when it did, in fact, squirt, and he was called on to spend the next half hour with a blow torch melting the lead which had formed around every piece of metal in sight.

It is possible that some readers would remember him. Very few would be around to have known him in the 20s, but in his last 25 years he was a faithful member of the Sidney Rotary Club and undoubtedly had some exchange with island Rotarians. I don't remember him in either role; I only look back on the days when he taught me so much of the art of printing and of conviviality. For nearly 20 years we worked together and shared our weekly chores with a growing list of late colleagues.

Since I moved to Salt Spring Island I saw him occasionally and for the past year and more I have so often promised myself that I would go and have lunch with him. So many promises I made myself!

Last month he died. I shall have no further opportunity of talking old times, comparing notes and reminiscing of wars, two of them. But nearly 40 years ago my life had been the better for having known him and now, in this year of Grace of 1989, a year Jim never knew, I find myself back at my typewriter, and a helluva lot better machine than that old Underwood, writing something of an obituary once again.

And, on reflection, if someone can say as much of me when it is my turn to quit, maybe I shall have been half the man that Jim, printer, carpenter, and gagster, was.

Nothing wrong with that!

Everyone had a tale to tell of mail deliveries around Christmas. There were delayed letters and parcels and this and that. There were even the comments about unexpectedly fast delivery of Christmas mail. Incidentally, I've found the ideal method of handling my Christmas mailing without delay. I haven't mailed it yet.

I had a note from Marjorie Bennett, of Ganges. She was not only warm in her commendation of the mail delivery from Britain, she was very nearly overwhelmed. I have the envelope, mailed in Surrey, England, on January 9; it arrived in Ganges on January 13.

Mind you, the warmth of her enthusiasm was watered down a little by the reference to early days and early postal ways.

"Forty years ago, when I came to Canada," she recalled, "air-mailed letters were received in about three days."

She was referring to mail from Britain. On one occasion she received a letter two days after it was mailed in England. Now it takes a week or more for mail to get to the island from the mainland, she concluded.

All out!

There is one constant feature of the islands that is never new. That's the eccentricity of power in a community of trees and high winds.

This is my first try-out of a new typewriter. As long as the power is there, so is the machine. The moment the power fails, I fail.

There were two hesitations in as many paragraphs this morning. And twice the typewriter dropped dead! But you can't have everything!

Speed hogs

And just thinking about wind leads my eye to the seagulls outside the window. They are about as bad as the driver who dreams of a 12-cylinder Jaguar, just to travel a little faster than the guy next door!

The wind is blowing a fair force up the bay and a couple of gulls are flying down the bay with no wing movement of any note. They appear to glide into the wind as they climb to 100 feet or so.

Then they turn out of the wind and tear past the house at what might be 20 mph if I could assess speeds of birds. You can almost see the glee in their birdy eyes as they feel that delight of speed and wind. They're 12 cylinder sea gulls, I reckon.

New meat inspection bylaw poised to be put into effect

From Page A1

The intent of the bylaw, it continues, is to guard the "health, safety and welfare of the inhabitants of the Capital Regional District" by guarding them against uninspected meat offered

for sale in restaurants and stores.

Before such sales can be made, the bylaw adds, the meat or carcass of an animal must be inspected by a veterinarian and certified as fit for human consumption.

Failure to comply with the regulations could result in a fine of between \$25 and \$500 for a first offence, rising to between \$75 and \$500 for a second offence, and between \$150 and \$500 for subsequent offences.

Kinneys win Trust bylaw violation case

From Page A1

Islands Trust representative Nick Gilbert said he had not seen a transcript of the judge's decision, and that any question of an appeal would be left up to the Trust's solicitors.

Cordelia Kinney told *Driftwood* that she and her husband consider the decision "a win for the working man but a financial loss for themselves."

She added: "We are quite happy with the Judge's decision on the case. This decision was good for the sake of the whole island. If we had lost the case it would have opened a whole can of worms for other businesses on the island. We received a lot of support from the people on the island."

Kinney echoed the statement made by Jonathan Oldroyd about Hal Wright and his family moving to Nelson. "It's too bad that Hal felt he had to move away over this," she said.

Agricultural land reserve under review

A regional review of the Agricultural Land Commission is underway and should see recommendations presented to the provincial government some time in early spring.

Terry Huberts, minister of state for Vancouver Island, said in a news release issued earlier this month that the review is underway because of the importance of making the best possible use of the land base.

"Because land use requirements differ from region to region, it is imperative that the role of the Agricultural Land Commission is appropriate to the needs of each region," he said.

Regional development officer Bob Buchan said last week the commission plans to hold hearings later this month in Duncan, Parksville and Courtenay.

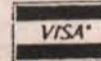
Buchan told *Driftwood* the commission would be looking at the review in a regional sense. "Some things which would be pertinent in the Gulf Islands might not make any sense somewhere else in the province," he said. "We are not looking to dismantle the ALC or erode the farm base in anyway — we just want to look at it and see if it can be improved."

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	2030	1.4		2315	1.8
19	0535	11.5	23	0725	11.3
	0950	10.5		1245	8.8
TH	1235	10.8	MO	1620	9.6
	2115	1.2		2350	2.4
20	0605	11.6	24	0745	11.2
	1050	10.2		1325	8.2
FR	1330	10.5	TU	1720	9.2
	2155	1.2	25	0025	3.2
21	0635	11.6		0805	11.1
	1130	9.8	WE	1405	7.5
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Charges laid following chase on roads, by foot

Following a five-minute pursuit by car and then a footrace, a 16-year-old Ganges youth was apprehended by police and charged with crossing a double solid line, driving with no licence, driving with no insurance and failing to stop for police.

The incident occurred January 13 at 8:15 pm. Police observed a motorcycle driver pass another vehicle on a double solid line.

They gave chase and followed the suspect up Rainbow Road to Collins Road.

Once on Collins Road the motorcycle driver turned in a driveway, dropped his bike and took off on foot. Police pursued on foot and apprehended the suspect a short time later. The accused will appear in court on February 7.

Two Galiano men will appear in court in Victoria this week to face charges of break and enter. The suspects were apprehended on January 15 following an investigation into a break-in that occurred the previous day at a Porlier Pass Drive residence on Galiano Island. The homeowners reported the break-in to police. Nothing appeared to have been removed.

Poor road conditions were to blame for a minor accident which occurred January 8 at North End Road and Fernwood Road. A Volvo driven by Michael Hogan of Walker Hook sustained approximately \$500 damage when it collided with a Department of Highways sanding truck. No charges were laid and no one was injured.

Ganges detachment RCMP said goodbye to one of their officers Tuesday as Constable Stephane Caron has moved on to a new posting in Doaktown, New Brunswick. Caron, who has been with the Ganges detachment since September 1986 will be joining the RCMP division of the New Brunswick Highway Patrol.

Assault convictions draw jail sentences

Salt Spring Island resident Scott Fraser will spend the next two months in jail after being found guilty in provincial court last week on two counts of assault.

In handing down his decision, Judge R.E. Hudson said "people are entitled to enjoy their leisure life without having to worry about Scott Fraser. You, sir, are a bully and when an adult insists on behaving in an immature manner such as this, the court has to show its displeasure."

Fraser was sentenced to two months for the first assault and one month concurrent for the second, along with a one-year term of probation. Terms of the probation order include attending

alcohol and violence treatment programs and refraining from contact with the assault victims.

Earlier in the day Judge Hudson set a one-month holdover for a pre-sentence report on two young offenders who pleaded guilty to charges of possession of goods worth over \$1,000, break-and-enter and theft.

The charges stemmed from a June 28 incident where two young offenders and two adults allegedly stole a boat from Harbour's End Marine and travelled to Twilight Island where they broke into a residence and removed approximately \$1,200 worth of goods.



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Grassroots level holds key to plan

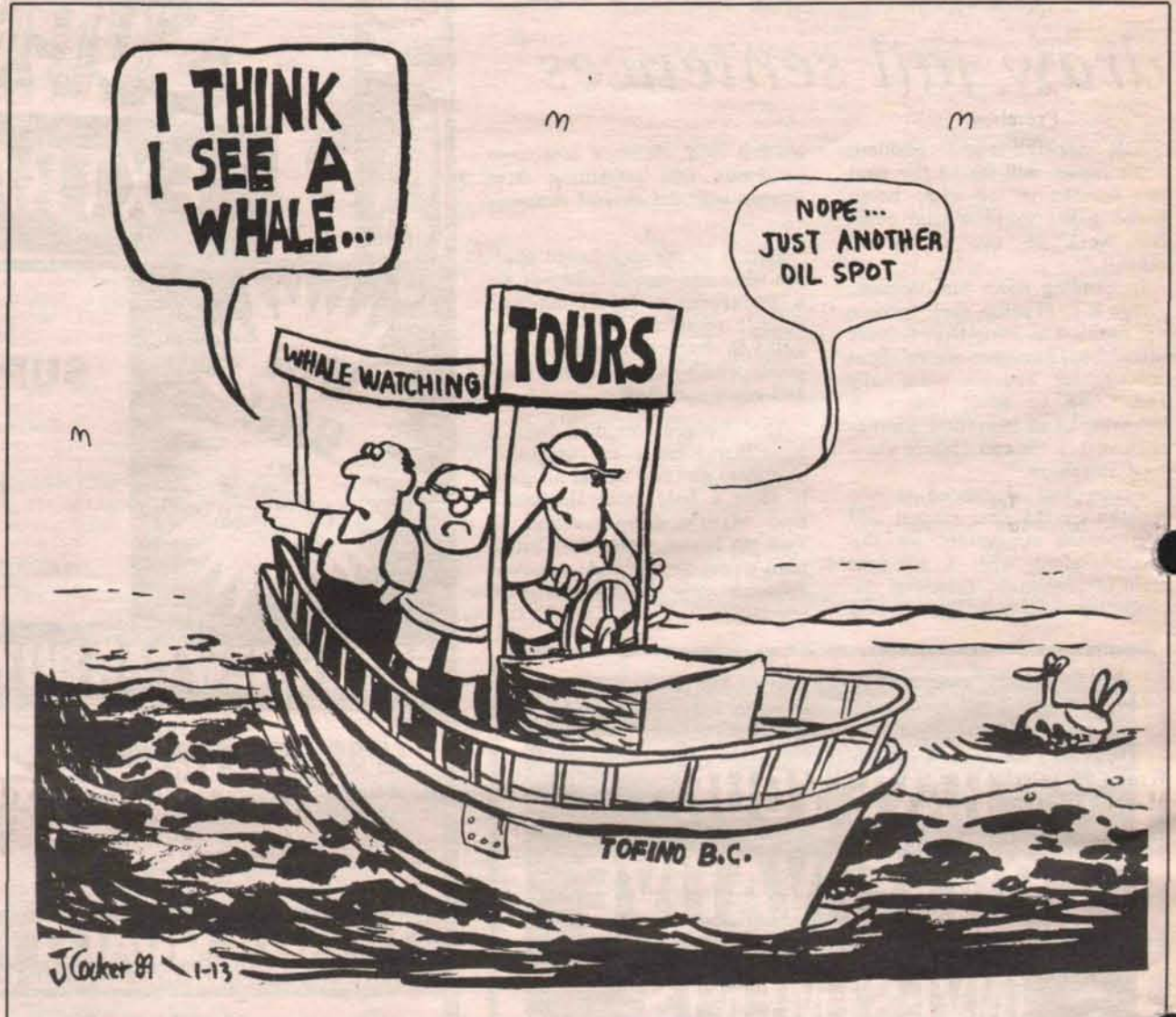
In early 1987, the UN's World Commission on Environment and Development published its blueprint for a better future — one that uses the long-term health of the environment to guide the pace of economic activity. Known as the Bruntland Report, the plan and its call for a far-reaching policy of sustainable development quickly gained considerable support from government leaders and private citizens in nations around the globe.

Turning the blueprint into a reality has been quite another story, however. While they say they have accepted the World Commission's basic argument — that society must reject any type of development which undermines the ecological and social foundations upon which it is dependent — national governments have yet to show they are willing to implement policies in keeping with the scope and spirit of the plan.

But all is not lost. At a late-1988 conference held at the University of British Columbia, delegates learned that the overall aims of the Bruntland Report can still be achieved — albeit more slowly — if the mantle of leadership rejected by national governments is assumed at lesser levels.

Specifically, the conference was told that progress is possible if people are willing to work for change from the bottom up—in Canada, from the community to the provincial to the federal level. Individuals were encouraged to seek greater control over the institutions that determine the state of affairs in their communities, and to use that control to set a local pace in keeping with the broad concept of sustainable development.

As an example, the conference noted that revisions to provincial legislation should be sought to allow local governments to assert greater control over local resources. It was argued that communities must have effective decision-making control over, say, forest resource allocation and



use if they are to prevent the alienation of local citizens from a process which directly impacts on their daily lives. "Local communities must be recognized as units with the greatest stake in integrating environment and the economy in their regions," it was explained.

That theme should be recognizable on the Gulf Islands, where local institutions have long pushed for the scope of grassroots authority envisioned by delegates to the UBC conference, and where private citizens and public bodies have shown

strong support for related measures like encouraging widespread use of environmentally-safe products.


The significance, however, is not that the rest of the province or the country may have to take giant steps to match the way islanders have consciously or unconsciously tried to respect the aims of the Bruntland plan. The lesson to be learned from the UBC conference is that change begins at the local level; once that has been achieved, the goal shifts to higher authorities. We may have come a good distance here, but we still have a long ways to go.

Stacking, sorting prompts emotional reactions

When they gather in groups, books have a habit of becoming disorganized. This trait is terribly bothersome to the book-owner who strives to keep a collection in some sense of order, since constant vigilance is needed to stem the rising tide of chaos.

For the rest of us, organizing a collection of books is something to do when we're tired of a particular pattern of colours or titles on a shelf. Even then, the job is best tackled only on those dull days when your sole alternative form of exercise is cleaning the floor mats in the car.

My chief objection to bringing order to shelves of books is not so much that the chore tends to be tedious and time-consuming, but

my word
.....
by duncan macdonnell 

that it produces emotional crescendos inappropriate for days when you should be relaxing.

Guilt, for example. Invariably, the sorting and stacking of volumes turns up a handful of books purchased or borrowed but still unread. If it is a paid-for tome, the guilt is tied to money expended for no apparent return. If the

book is borrowed, the sense of guilt stems from having trifled with someone's generosity. Either way, sadness ensues.

Embarrassment also surfaces. My shelves contain numerous books purchased as part of bulk lots, as when a box of 20 titles or so is snapped up, sight unseen, for 50 cents at a garage sale.

Sorting always produces mysterious, unwanted volumes too hideous for words, like *Underwear of the Ancients*. As I trot it to the trash can in horror, I pray no one ever spotted it on the shelf.

Then there is anger. My intimate knowledge of the books I own means missing volumes are conspicuous by their absence. If the frenzied scramble that follows fails to turn up any clue as to their whereabouts, and there is no hint taped to the fridge door, dark thoughts begin to percolate. However, I usually proceed no further than the drawing up of a hit list.

Various other negative emotional responses can surface during the shuffling of books — lust and sloth, for example — but

before you begin to worry about my mental bent, rest assured that there are positive aspects to the exercise. The most noteworthy include the process of catharsis, and the sense of quiet satisfaction that comes when the job is finally done and you can step back to view the ordered rows.

Unfortunately, the feeling is fleeting. It takes about a week before chaos again reigns supreme and the messy rows stand out as a job in dire need of addressing. That's when frustration kicks in; my solution is to start bringing home more books, in hopes that the jumble will re-organize itself. It works until the floor mats in the car need cleaning.

letters

Salties

Mid-January, 1989? It must be time for the Second Annual Salties (Salt-in-Wound) Awards for 1988 (Salt Spring time, of course). And the winners are:

Invisible Ink Award: to the Ganges Incorporation Committee Report.

Businessman of the Year: to Gringo for going broke so successfully.

Ghost town of the Year: to Channel Ridge.

Liquor Store Mudroom Award: to Video Ranch.

Most Promising Cartoonist: Murray Cyprus.

The Noise Bylaw Compliance Award: to the Mount Tuam Buddhist Retreat (runner-up prize to the Rod and Gun Club).

Hill-Climber of the Year: Eddie of the Achievement Centre.

Reincarnation of the Year: Dietrich.

Front Page Story Award: the Hayes family (runner-up prize to the Free Trade election issue).

Landscaper of the Year: Murray Cyprus.

Dog of the Year: the late Kala (aka "the Fulford Speed Bump")

Freedom of the Press Award: to *Driftwood* for its "hands off" treatment of the new *Island Times*.

Dumped-on Award: to Vancouver Island for receiving SSI garbage.

Hats of the Year Award: to Laura.

"Don't Call Us, We'll Call You When We Get Around to It, Maybe" Consultation Award: to the B.C. Ferry Corp. for their open dealings with the Salt Spring Transportation Committee.

Name That Tune Award: to Dwaine Prosk for the Remembrance Day Concert.

Coup-of-the-Year Award: Gulf Islands - Ometepe link-up.

Ditched Award: to the employees from the Ministry of Highways.

Bouncer of the Year: to Kathy Scarfo and Co. for showing Falconbridge Minerals the way to the ferry.

Corporate Citizen of the Year: to Falconbridge for their graceful exit.

Mike Byron Fencing Award: to the new fence at Fulford Ball Park.

"What's in a Name? Award: to the Island Watch Society.

"Pot Calling the Kettle 'Black' Award: to Pat Crofton for comments about commercial clamdiggers taking selfishly and putting nothing back into the pot.

Establishing 'Line of Credibility' Award: to P. Fraser, M. Cyprus and other developers of ex-Mac-Blo lands.

Good Neighbour Award: to Gasoline Alley merchants and businesses for keeping such a good eye on Centennial Park.

The Washboard-Pothole Obstacle Course Award: King Road.

Off-Island Reviewer's Award: to Gary Cherneff.

Custom Paint Job Award: to Johnny "Canuck" Wilcox (runner-up prize to the Govinda-wagon).

Custom Snow Job Award: to the CRD water chlorination concept.

"Meat Me Halfway" Award: to the Meat Inspection Bylaw.

SAM LoBALBO, SHILO ZYLBURGOLD, Fulford Harbour.

Scandals

So another scandal looms on the horizon for this government — this time it's the Expo land deal. I suspect the taxpayer will ultimately be the benefactor to a rich investor from Hong Kong because of a questionable deal with (secret?) clauses. Unawareness again seems to be the well worn excuse, as it is in the Principal scandal.

A review of the B.C. regulators' testimonies at the Code Inquiry reveals the following information:

- Quarterly statements, required by law, in order to obtain licencing in this province were not supplied for approximately five years. Principal continued to be granted the opportunity to do business during this entire period.

- In 1986, Principal sold interest-bearing certificates without benefit of a licence for a period of five months. The government withheld licencing but did not halt transactions.

- Bill Smith, acting superintendent of brokers in B.C. during the mid 1980s, testified that trying to obtain information about the Principal group of companies was like "talking to a brick wall." That alone was enough to legally shut Mr. Cormie down, but of course that was not done.

As one can see, unawareness is the feeblest of excuses but remains the only one this government hands out to these people who

have suffered this betrayal of public trust.

Mel Couvelier flaunted a most undemocratic attitude in the legislature on April 27, 1988, when he stated: "It matters not a whit to this government" — in matters pertaining to our Ombudsman's report forthcoming this spring. His brand of justice is doled out in three words: So sue us.

Will this happen to Mr. Li Kashing? This government may or may not have been aware of the land deal clauses but no one expects this purchaser to receive an invitation to settle this matter in court.

The people who have been so shockingly abused in the Principal mess must get every dollar back, simply because their losses occurred as a result of government failure to uphold the law that was designed to protect depositors.

If officials within our system are allowed to abstain from enforcing selected laws for selected individuals, we shall all become prey to a few powerful politicians. **JEAN ROHOWAY,** Victoria.

The good side

Concerning the letter from Chris Littler (December 28, 1988), I resent very much anybody calling the U.S.A. a corrupt and immoral country.

Chris Littler, maybe in the New Year you should give yourself a break and try to concede more of the good of the U.S.A.

To millions of people from all over the globe, the U.S.A. has been and still is their hope for a better life than what they leave behind.

Like no other State, the U.S.A. has opened its doors to people. It has given help to the third world countries, more so than any other country.

Count yourself lucky that we have a good neighbour like the U.S.A. You don't do Canada proud by calling them immoral or corrupt.

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capital comment

by hubert beyer



VICTORIA — The winter isn't half over, and already the Socreds have to dig into their creative-bookkeeping bag of tricks to find money for highways maintenance overruns.

Selling the highways and bridge maintenance operations to the private sector was easy. Getting the necessary work out of the private sector at an anticipated cost is apparently a little more difficult.

Last December, the highways ministry made a submission to the government's treasury board, asking that approximately \$20 million be taken out of the highways capital program and transferred to highways maintenance.

Someone handling the document must have been pretty steamed up about the proposed juggling of funds, because a copy found its way to the offices of the NDP.

"The document came to us sans comment," says Dale Lovick, the opposition's highways critic. "Someone obviously wanted us to know about this, but didn't want to be identified."

In the game of robbing Peter to pay Paul, here's Peter: The highways capital maintenance program is to be robbed of \$6.3 million; the highways capital construction program is to give up \$7.3 million; another \$4.8 million are to be taken out of the Coquihalla Highway construction program, and \$1.4 million are to come out of the Fraser River crossing program.

Maybe \$20 million out of more than \$292 million, allocated for highways maintenance in the current budget, isn't anything to get alarmed over, but what about the savings we were supposed to enjoy as a result of privatization?

Taking money away

"The government is robbing millions from all other highways functions in order to pay the cost of privatization. The overruns from privatized maintenance are taking away money that should have gone to constructing new highways and improving existing ones," says Lovick.

It is obvious, he says, that the government made a mistake when it privatized highways maintenance, but he won't hold his breath waiting for the government to admit its error.

"The government bought into the program of privatization for political and ideological reasons, but the evidence seems to be coming in that it was a mistake," he says.

Overruns aren't the only problem with the newly-privatized highways maintenance service. Time-honored traditions in some of the northern communities have gone down the tube.

In many northern communities, the highways crews used to clear the driveways of senior citizens of snow, while ploughing the roads. It didn't take a lot of time, but the favour was much appreciated.

Some of the new private operators say that wasn't part of the deal. The company looking after highways maintenance in Fort Nelson, for instance, started charging the seniors \$42 for clearing their driveways. It was either pay or be snowed in.

It's that aspect the government ignored when it chose to get rid of the responsibility for maintaining the province's highways. Anywhere north of the 50th parallel, people were counting on their highways crews to see them through whatever winter could throw at them.

Considered them allies

They never regarded highways employees with the same suspicion people generally have for public servants. If anything, they considered them allies against a sometimes very hostile environment.

Nobody knew that better than former highways minister Alex Fraser, and that's one of the reasons why he was so strongly opposed to privatizing highways maintenance. Fraser knew how important the presence of the highways ministry was in B.C.'s remote areas. He's from the Cariboo, where winter means more than a pretty blanket of snow.

Fraser still maintains that the government will have to pay dearly for having privatized highways maintenance. Any dissatisfaction with the service now being delivered by the private sector, he says, will cost the Socreds at the polls. Significantly, the premier doesn't disagree with that assessment. He simply hopes for the best.

Fraser's successor, Neil Vant, who is from the same area, doesn't seem to be bothered by the potential downside of the privatization. He should know better, but either doesn't or, being a good little minister, thinks it's safer not to.

Meanwhile, the government is sitting on its rainy-day b.s. (budget stabilization) fund, to be capped at \$500 million. A good part of that \$500 million will have come from the sale of the highways maintenance function.

The \$20 million funding shuffle, however, is the first sign that the net benefits of the privatization scheme don't live up to the government's promises. And winter isn't even half over.

more letters

Alarm

My work as a designer affords me an opportunity to travel a great deal throughout North America. It has struck me on numerous occasions that the general populace of Salt Spring is unusually conscious and thoughtful regarding the environment, and our individual and collective roles in its well-being, with one exception . . .

My background as a scenic designer includes membership in an American trade union known as United Scenic Artists. A warning in the latest union newsletter was so striking that I felt it imperative to share a paragraph or two with the readers of *Driftwood*.

An alarm was sounded by an executive of The International Association of Theatrical and Stage Employees regarding the known dangers of "Styrofoam" and PVC products in their many forms, including their 300-400 year period of decomposition. The writer announced that "in recognition of the immensity and immediacy of the danger inherent in using Styrofoam products, New York City recently banned the purchase of these types of products by city agencies."

This radical act in such a large metropolis indicates the growing dangers of certain plastic compounds that are not biodegradable, and whose very use represents an immediate and prolonged threat to all forms of life on our precious planet. I am surprised to see so many local grocers and other shopkeepers dispensing food products and other items wrapped in Styrofoam containers, then placed in plastic bags for carry-out. I have asked several of these vendors if the containers are bio-degradable, and apparently they are not.

Salt Spring has a unique opportunity to become an exemplary community of people concerned with the state of the Earth, who express their informed care by refusing to compromise, in the name of expediency, their commitment to an improved legacy for our children and all future generations. It is my hope that our own local ecosystem will be improved by more aggressive attention to this small part of a larger puzzle.

JOHN H. KAVELIN,
Ganges, B.C.

The rest?

When I was a small boy, my father once recited a rhyme that started like this:

*One fine day
In the middle of the night,
Two dead men
Got up to fight.*

This thing went on and on, to the effect that a blind man was referee, a dumb man called the score, a deaf man heard the objections, etc.

The whole thing was very funny and I would like to remember the rest of it.

If you, or any of your readers remember the rest I would dearly like to hear the ending.

PAUL SAUNDERS,
Ganges.

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Public expense

I sent the following letter to William Long, Chairman of the B.C. Ferry Corporation, with a copy to Hon. Neil Vant:

I am very concerned about the incidence of smoking among young people and the facility with which they can purchase cigarettes illegally. I have, on several occasions, observed under-age school children obtaining cigarettes from the unsupervised machines on the ferries. This situation is inconsistent with the objectives of the Provincial Family Life Education Program, as well as being offensive from a broader social/health perspective. In addition, it must put B.C. Ferries in a difficult position legally and ethically.

I strongly recommend that the cigarette machines be removed from the boats and terminals. If cigarettes are to continue to be sold on B.C. Ferries property, they should be dispensed only by trained personnel (e.g. at the cafeteria or newsstand).

Mr. Long thanked me for my concern and indicated that the corporation would review its tobacco sales policy when the current vending machine contract runs out. I don't think that's good enough.

Federal law prohibits the sale of tobacco to children under the age of 16 (including machine sales), yet illegal trafficking to minors by "legitimate" distributors is big business in Canada, involving hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Surveys show that most retail outlets are happy to deal with and profit from children, and the approximately 30,000 vending machines in this country ensure that tobacco is readily available to people of all ages.

In 1985, Canadian consumers spent over \$6 billion on tobacco, of which \$3.8 billion (64 per cent) went to the federal and provincial governments in the form of taxes. Through these taxes, many smokers feel that they are more than paying their dues. However, this is not the case.

The financial cost to society in terms of premature mortality, disability, lost production time, hospitalization, physician services, and fires attributable to tobacco use was estimated to be over \$7 billion in 1982 — \$2.7 billion more than the total consumer expenditures for that year, and over two-and-a-half times the amount of money received by government in related taxes.

Tobacco users are obviously

bankrupting our health care system at public expense. The non-smoking majority is heavily subsidizing the tobacco industry and the drug habits of the minority of Canadians who are regular tobacco users.

The tobacco industry continues to spend tens of millions of dollars a year promoting its product — it has to recruit heavily among young people in order to remain a viable business since it kills over 30,000 of its best customers in Canada every year.

In B.C. the average age for first trying tobacco is 12, while the average age for starting daily smoking is 15. The majority of these latter children become regular customers for life.

Wednesday, January 18 is national non-smoking day. It would be a fitting time for Gulf Island tobacco outlets to reconsider their policies, especially regarding illegal sales to minors. By the way, the Ganges Pharmasave has certainly set a good community example as a health care centre by discontinuing its tobacco sales. Congratulations, Les and company.

Dr. Ralph D. Miller, Ph.D., R. Psych.

Special Education Consultant (S.D. 64), Gulf Islands Non-Medical Use of Drugs Advisory Committee.

Thank you

I would like to offer my thanks and sincere appreciation to the group of intrepid travellers who patronized Azure Transport Ltd. when we went for brunch in Victoria this last Sunday.

The continued support and understanding of caring, sincere individuals like you will be instrumental in the positive development of a transportation system that meets the requirements of the people.

Thanks very much to Freda Filtness, Art and Betty Halfnights, Marg Croft, Connie Kelly, Grace Comba, Joe and Mary LaPage,

more letters

Connie Ramsay, Jose Phine Durand, Linda Horrocks, Mary Sylvander, Edna Watson, Doreen Biggs, Alec McDonald and Rello Wilson.
JUDY KELLY,
Ganges.

Thank you

Those of us in Beavers, Cubs and Boy Scouts wish to thank the community for their generous support shown by purchasing their Christmas trees from us.

Finances raised from the tree sales will help to cover costs of our camping trips and supplies. We are also working toward sending our two senior Boy Scouts to the Canadian Scout Jamboree in P.E.I. this summer.

As a practical way of showing our gratitude, we are organizing a litter clean up in Ganges on the morning of February 4.

A special thanks goes to those who made this Christmas tree sales project a success. They are: Pat Akerman, Mike Tyson of Ganges Village Market, *Driftwood*, the Fire Hall and the parents who helped at the tree sales.
DAVID KEMPLING,
Assistant Scout Leader,
Ganges.

Money saved

I would like to respond to the article in the January 11 edition of *Driftwood* concerning the repair of the Salt Spring playing fields

(cost - \$135,000). David Eyles, the school board chairman, was quoted as saying that the Outer Islands should help foot the bill for Salt Spring fields because "Galiano Island has one of the most expensive fields," implying that this was at great expense to the school board.

I would like to remind Mr. Eyles that the school board paid for only 17 per cent (\$9,018.50) of the total cost of the Galiano playing field. The parents and other residents provided a further \$13,000 in volunteer labour and B.C. Lotteries paid for the bulk of the project—\$30,000 (funds obtained by the Galiano Parents' Advisory Committee), for a total cost of \$52,018.50.

Unless I can't add, it seems to me that through initiative and a lot of hard, unpaid work, the residents of Galiano saved the school board \$43,000.

Surely someone in Mr. Eyles' position should appreciate a community which, through joint efforts, has helped solve school and community problems time and time again. (Remember the \$270,000 Galiano residents raised for the Activity Centre?) I can't understand how Mr. Eyles can use our "expensive" field as a reason

why the Outer Islands should foot the bill for playing field repairs on Salt Spring. Is this our punishment?

I would like to assure the residents of Salt Spring that to a large degree, the recreational facilities on Galiano Island have been financed by the people who live here.

ROSEMARY WALKER,
Galiano Island.

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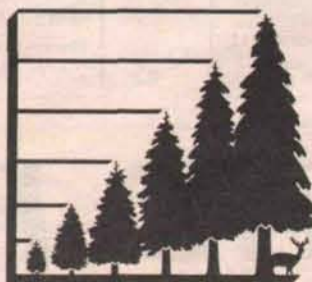
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Love,
Jim & Jane

GISS students take earthquake safety lead

Gulf Islands Secondary School is one step ahead of the district school board when it comes to earthquake safety, local trustees learned at their most recent monthly meeting.

Secondary school principal John Wellingham told the January 4 board meeting — held on Galiano Island — that his students have held an earthquake drill even though trustees have not yet drafted a policy covering such actions.

Wellingham said students know to turn away from windows and crawl under desks or tables at the beginning of a tremor, and to seek door frames to stand beneath. Both steps would protect students from falling debris.

School trustees have discussed drafting an earthquake preparedness policy but have yet to put one into action.

Ongoing communications among students, parents and educators is one priority school trustees will consider when they begin planning their next operating budget.

Trustees suggested that priorities should also include computer education and fine arts.

The district's operating budget, which deals with day-to-day operations, must be submitted to the education ministry by March 15.

Mayne Island trustee Marg Billsten has relayed to the board a request from elementary students

for showers and lockers at their school.

Trustees were told the request came from students in grades Four to Seven, who now use cubbyholes for storage.

Trustees noted, however, that

other Gulf Islands schools are also lacking shower or locker facilities.

Billsten said she told the students they would have to wait for some time before their request for an indoor swimming pool was met.

Students travelling from Saturday to Mayne via water taxi will no longer have to wait in the rain for bus transportation to the school.

Trustees were told that students have been "soaked" by rain while waiting for the bus,

which can be up to 20 minutes late arriving at Horton Bay.

Funds for a bus shelter have been raised — each of the two islands contributed 50 per cent of the bill — and the structure will be built in the near future.

Course lineup presented by department

Salt Spring Island's continuing education program is back after the Christmas break with what organizers are calling its biggest program even.

Offerings include old favourites like Feldenkrais with Alice Friedman, a variety of computer courses and a wide selection of safety programs. For writers, there is a series of workshops from idea to print, and cooking fans can look forward to a number of classes that cover subjects like microwave cooking, sushi and natural foods for the gourmet.

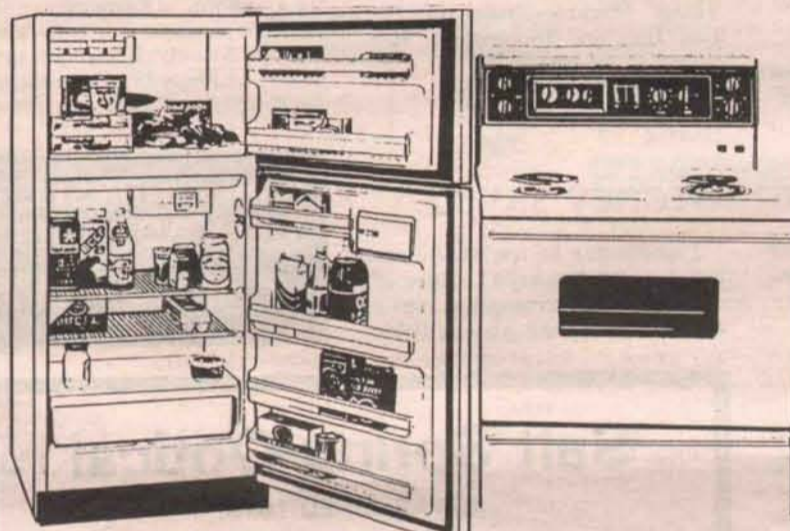
Continuing education's spring calendar looks like it includes something for every taste, organizers say, adding that prospective students should sign up early, since several classes have maximum enrolment levels and all courses require minimum pre-registrations before they can be held.

The spring calendar brochure is included with today's edition of *Driftwood*. Copies can also be picked up from Rodrigo's in Fulford, or from Fernwood Elementary School.



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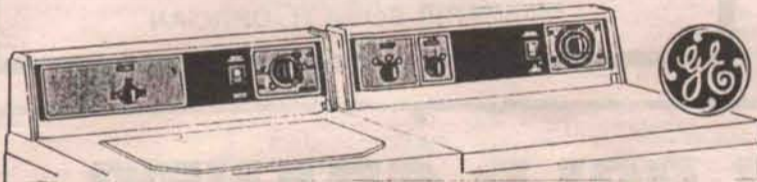
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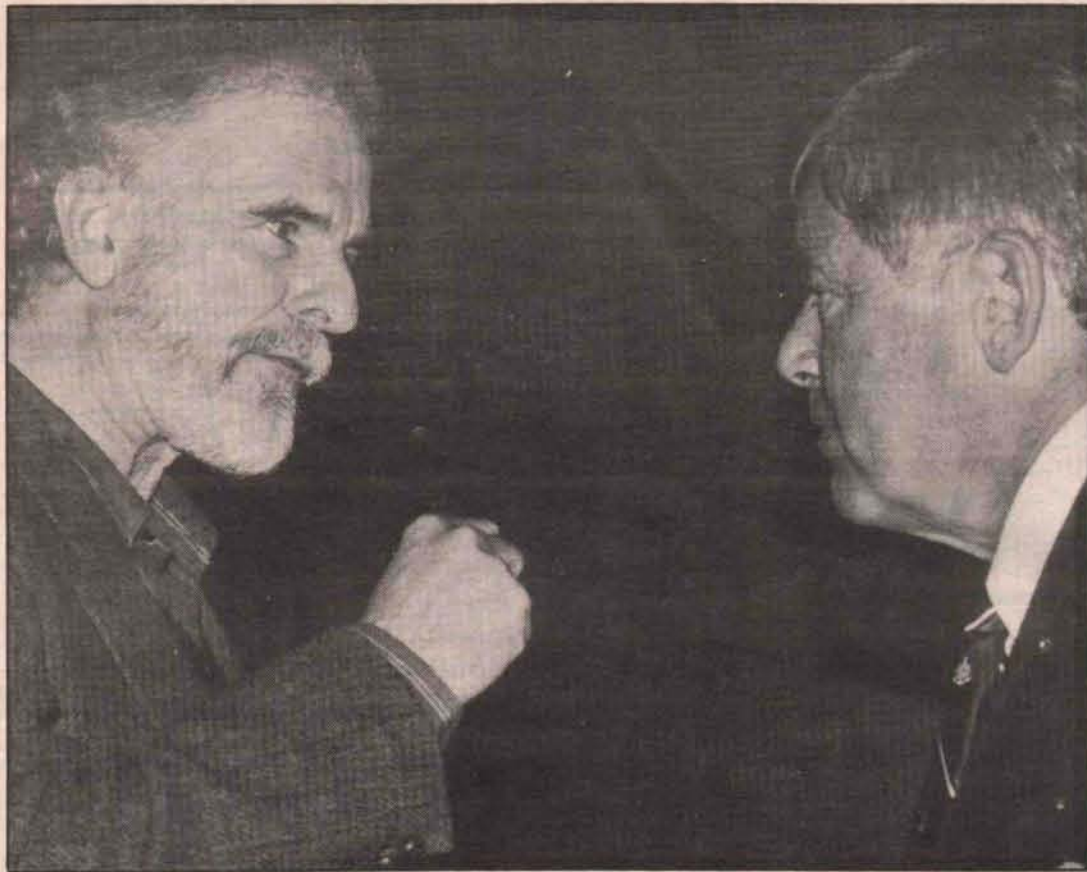
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One on one

Michael Frayling stresses point to MLA Mel Couvellier during town hall meeting held last Saturday on Galiano Island. Couvellier and fellow MLA Terry Huberts visited to discuss provincial and local issues, and to listen to concerns of residents. Ferry system changes and privatization were among topics raised at meeting.

Questionnaire's format, results questioned by Galiano residents

From Page A1

than those who pay for accommodation;

- a majority of guests attend local events and visit scenic spots;
- tourists spend over \$1 million annually;
- at least 100 people are directly or indirectly employed by tourism;
- cyclists and day-trippers are viewed as the visitors who most adversely affect island life;
- islanders do not want large-scale tourism development;
- 38 per cent of respondents felt GIVA promotes Galiano too heavily, while 38 per cent says it does not;
- one-third of respondents said there are too many tourists in July and August;
- walking and cycling are considered "appropriate" tourism activities for Galiano;
- 87 per cent responded favourably to some type of off-season tourism development;
- 61 per cent support some form of ferry loading priorities for island residents;
- 58 per cent said the Islands Trust should be responsible for developing long-term tourism strategies, while 46 per cent supported GIVA, 43 per cent backed a public committee, and 28 per cent supported the chamber of commerce.

were returned, and questions were raised about the format and interpretation of the survey. One member of the audience suggested the majority of replies came from people who support tourism.

In response, it was noted that the survey was developed with the help of several organizations, and that GIVA interpreted the replies. Andrusiak said 13 per cent of responses came from GIVA members, 59 per cent from residents and 28 per cent from property owners who live off-island.

Turning to other issues, the audience supported establishing public toilet, water and garbage

facilities. They said it would help eliminate trespassing and litter problems. However, concerns were also expressed over the cost of such facilities.

GIVA said the association would look at picking up some of those costs, and would consider cost-sharing proposals and securing some funding from the provincial government.

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artseen

by gary cherneff



Meanings are strange things. Take for example the word *Windborne*. You really wouldn't give it a second thought most days. But until the end of March it will serve as the theme of an exhibition to be sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

The call for entries for *Windborne* states: "All residents of all the Gulf Islands are invited to enter *Windborne* — a multi-media show and auction on the theme of kites, whirligigs, balloons, vanes, clouds or objects propelled by the wind."

Looking closely, we see that this is an invitation to everyone — artist or not, no matter what the age — who has an idea for a project related to the wind. The entry form also clearly states that residents of all Gulf Islands are solicited to take part, whether you're on Bowen, Hornby, Lasqueti or little Wallace Island, you're still included.

The form also gives us some hints about what is acceptable, but leaves the doors open to any "object propelled by the wind." That, with some very liberal interpretation, means anybody who blows hard could be acceptable.

Word association

With that in mind, here's a little word association which might spring some ideas. Start with air and move to wind, wind drives, windmills, sailing craft, gliders, clouds and rain against your windows; leaves in the fall, pollen and seed in the summer. Wind drives the sea spray and waves and flying fish. Birds ride the updrafts, airplanes ride the jetstream. Storm fronts and weather systems all ride the wind, as satellite photos clearly show.

Let's not ignore the feel of wind on our bodies standing still or running. Consider the smells carried to us by a caressing breeze.

The more I consider the challenge the more I think this is as much a science project as it is an artistic one, especially when we consider man-made wind. Wind tunnels, wind instruments and contraptions, whistles and whistling kettles, wood winds and trumpets — sounds carried by wind. Maybe even steam engines and, in an other-worldly sense, consider solar winds, dust storms on Mars and, trusting that their wings have practical application, messengers from Heaven might turn up on delivery day.

Must fit the theme

There should be no stopping anybody. Landscape, soundscape, literary escapade or three dimensional, anything goes. Use clay, fibre, paint or concrete, or how about the elusive idea of image in words. Any medium can express the theme in actuality or through illustration and metaphor.

Every item will be accepted provided it fits the theme. But for all the fun, this exhibition has a serious side. The Community Arts Council has committed itself to the long-term goal of a Salt Spring Centre for the Arts. The proceeds from the auction of the work will be to benefit this cause. Just like the sand castle contest, group entries will be encouraged from all ages. Special categories will be set up for elementary and high school students and prizes will be awarded.

To get your entry form, you can drop in on any of the following locations: Waterfront Gallery, Morningside Gallery, Volume II, Pegasus Gallery, etcetera, Orcas Gallery, or Gulf Jewels Gallery. Entry deadline is March 15, so act now. The work will have to be completed by March 22, and the show opens on Friday, March 24. Good luck!



Hanna Munneke

Young poet has work accepted

Salt Spring Island's youngest published poet is nine-year-old Hanna Munneke.

Hanna, a Grade Four student at Fulford Elementary School, entered her poem *November* in the cross Canada competition sponsored by Penguin Books of Canada. Her entry was one of 150 chosen to be published in *Nothing but a Puffin*. The competition was for young Canadian poets aged eight to 12 years.

For her efforts, Hanna will receive a copy of the book, which should come out later this year, and a tee-shirt depicting a puffin flying around in an airplane.

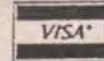
Following is her winning entry:

November is empty, sad, remembrance thorns cold, lonely white haunting snow, floating wild and still. November has bullrushes, skeletons, sleet and hail wild horses, deer hunter's traps Killing black shadows

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LUNCH Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2
DINNER Tues.-Thurs. 5-10
Fri.-Sat. 5-11; Sun. 5-9
LUNCH SPECIAL your choice \$4.25
CLOSED MONDAYS

Upper Ganges Centre, Ganges 537-2535



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 92

Friday Supper

JAN. 20:
ROAST PORK

6 pm — Members & Guests Welcome — \$7
MEAT DRAWS EVERY SAT. FROM 3-5:30 PM



The Chart Room

Dinner Hours 5:30-10 pm



Lunch Special — Jan. 21-27

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

We place thin slices of prime beef on French bread & top them with rich beef gravy. Served with French fries or salad

5.50

Dinner Special — Jan. 21-27

SALMON WELLINGTON

A generous filet of salmon is topped with mushrooms & wild rice, then wrapped in puff pastry and baked to a golden brown. Served with rice & vegetable

11.95

SUPPER FOR SENIORS

Monday to Saturday, 5:30-7 pm; Sunday 5:30-9 pm

Roast Beef & Yorkshire Pudding 7.25
Petite Ribeye Steak 7.25
Grilled Chicken Breast 6.50
Sole Florentine 7.25

In the Pub Fri. & Sat., Jan. 20 & 21

BANDIT

Coming Saturday, Jan. 28:

MAGIC SHOW

7:30-8:30 pm in the Dining Room; 8:45-10:00 pm in the Pub; 11:00-12:30 in the Lounge.

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THE BLUE HERON DINING ROOM

Open Thursday-Monday, 5-9 pm

WEEKEND SPECIAL:
TENDER BABY BACK RIBS - \$9.95

Full menu available — please reserve for parties over 8



Daily Menu 11:30 am-9:30 pm

PUB

Daily Specials
Hamburger Paradise

Big Screen TV! Super Bowl Sunday Special—Baron of Beef

Everybody's leaving town? Don't feel left out! Come down to beautiful sunny south Salt Spring and enjoy a *cerveza* with your *amigos*!

ROOM RATES: \$35 plus tax
Modern, comfortable accommodations — phone 653-4432



Traditional Irish music to be performed in concert

Traditional Irish music will be performed in concert on Friday, January 27, at the Salt Spring Centre.

Featured at the concert will be Timothy Britton and Carol Ann Hunner, two young American artists considered to be in the forefront of a generation of musicians making innovative contributions to the tradition of Irish music.

The concert begins at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Britton is best known for his virtuosity on the rare Uilleann pipes, a relative of the Scottish bagpipes. He also plays wooden flute, penny whistle, mandolin and bodhran.

Hunner is adept at jazz and classical guitar and has roots in Appalachian and Celtic balladry.

Described as "around the corner from being the greatest piper of all time," Britton was born into a family famous in folk music circles in the eastern United States. At age 10, he immersed himself in study of the Celtic culture and went on to learn musicianship from Irish and American masters and to become one of the most respected pipemakers in his field.

Britton has appeared on 13 record albums, including one for the Smithsonian Institution. He has performed on concert stages from Nova Scotia to Texas — including at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee — and on National Public Radio and television, and has taught at traditional arts workshops and in school and community programs.

Hunner began playing the guitar at age 11 and won her first music contest three years later. At 16, she travelled to England to live on the Isle of Wight, where she learned songs from local residents and played before audiences.

While majoring in fine arts in college, Hunner also found time to play in local coffeehouses and restaurants. She later studied at the Guitar Institute of Technology in Los Angeles and, after graduation, joined the music faculty of a school for girls in Palo Alto, California.

Hunner continued her guitar studies, testing the classical and jazz fields. She is currently preparing original material for an album and frequently tours North America and Ireland with Britton.

Rock music instruction offered in two sessions

Rock school for musicians is a new program being offered on Salt Spring through the island's department of Continuing Education.

The eight-week course, starting January 25, will use the *Rock School* television series hosted by Herbie Hancock (seen on PBS and Knowledge Network) as a point of departure.

Classes will cover equipment, basic technique, tuning and operation of sound equipment. The emphasis, however, will be on the analysis and practice of the main rock styles — blues, heavy metal, reggae, funk and new music.

Rock school classes will be open to anyone interested in learning more about rock music styles and about how to put a band together. Still, the focus will be on rock styles — for guitar, keyboards and vocals.


Participants will bring their instruments to each class.

There will be two separate rock school classes each week — one after school, from 3 pm to 4:30 pm, aimed more towards students, and an evening session from 7:30 pm to 9 pm. Participants are free to attend either class.

Instructor for the course is Dwaine A. Prosk, who has 20 years of experience performing with rock and dance bands. Prosk also holds a bachelor music degree (with honours) and a bachelor of education degree.

Prosk presently teaches music part-time in the Salt Spring Island school system, and performs regularly as a flute soloist, and on bass guitar with dance bands.

For more information or to register, please contact Continuing Education in the lower Mouat's Mall at 537-2822.



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 92

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT

Sunday, Jan. 22 — 8 pm
\$12 per person

MEMBERS & GUESTS WELCOME

VESUVIUS INN

We'll be
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Vesuvius Bay...

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KIT**
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The Kanaka Restaurant

Fully licensed dining
overlooking Ganges Harbour.

Available for banquets, receptions and parties
up to 110 people (reservations please).

Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner
7 days a week, 7 am to 10 pm.

RESERVATIONS:
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country gourmet

by john edwards



At the end of the Twentieth Century, ostrich eggs are now the largest. Added to bacon a single specimen will provide breakfast for 12 or, if you prefer, an omelette for three loggers.

But this is nothing. Consider the culinary possibilities of the extinct New Zealand moa, whose colossal eggs used to satisfy canoesful of ravenous Maoris. Then there were great auks, dodos and even their distant ancestor, the archeopteryx, the eggs of which must be fried in our fossilized imaginations.

Of all eggs the most coveted are those of the phoenix. Since this thrifty bird lays only a single one every six hundred years, timing is everything. The cook on the islands must also take into account the danger of forest fire when this hot tempered bird bursts into flames if its egg is stolen.

The influence of eggs extends far beyond the kitchen. When the young Julia Augusta was pregnant with Nero Caesar she very much wanted to give birth to a boy. Accordingly she made use of a popular method of divination. She kept an egg warm in her bosom, and when she had to set it aside she consigned it to a nurse so that the warmth would not be interrupted.

When Nero grew up many people secretly wished Julia had dropped her egg on the cold mosaic floor of the palace, because the new emperor was scrambled anyway.

Migrating cranes have a unique use for their eggs. When the flock rests at night they take turns keeping watch. Those chosen must hold up an egg in their claws. Anyone whose claw is opened by sleep will drop his egg. This wakes the others who instantly berate him for his negligence.

Some people are not satisfied by the eggs of chickens, ducks, geese and game birds. They are interested not in taste, but scarcity.

An acquaintance of mine once had a terrible craving for turtle's eggs. He went down to the beach below his house, found a turtle's nest and took three or four eggs to poach for his breakfast. When he returned the next day he was aghast to find the nest full of baby crocodiles. Since then he has eaten nothing but toast washed down with neat scotch. He is presently talking to a psychologist about his morbid fear of omelettes.

Medieval cooks were nuts about eggs too. Richard II's shopping list for the winter of 1387 included 14 boars, 50 swans and an astounding 132,000 chicken eggs. The king also was fond of sparrow's eggs because he believed they improved his sexual performance. As a result he had great difficulty keeping chefs because they kept falling out of the trees and breaking their necks.

Really, un oeuf is enough!

Country hens which have free range give the best eggs because of their diet. The eggs should, of course, be fresh; if possible, still warm from the nest. When broken into a pan and fried a tide of white will flow around their saffron yolks.

On weekends or on school holidays I often have an omelette for lunch.

I used to worry about the correct way to make omelettes and tried for years to achieve a perfect one without touching it even once with a spatula. That's the trouble with eggs. There are thousands of ways *not* to cook them, most of which I have experienced, and once the shell is broken the perfection of shape, balance and texture is impossible to equal.

The problem with omelettes is that there are many schools of thought about them. In Italy they mix eggs with vegetables that have been previously cooked and cooled. The resulting frittata is firm and flat, not creamy and rolled, and is more a pie than an omelette. The most common Chinese omelette is foo yeung and resembles a pancake made with bean sprouts and almost anything the cook can lay his or her hands on.

Souffles are omelettes made with egg whites and yolks beaten separately then mixed. The snag with souffles is their tendency to implode between the stove and the table. In my house Yorkshire puddings have the same nasty characteristic.

In cookery, as in many other things, the French like to have the last word. In Quebec the only word. This is in spite of the fact that their cuisine, like their language, owes a huge debt to the Romans. Even the term omelette is derived from the Latin phrase *uva mellita*, eggs sweetened with honey, the ancestor of dessert omelettes.

French omelettes are made with the eggs lightly beaten together and cooked until *baveuse*. This means that the folded omelette has a juicy, creamy interior. In my book that really *is* the last word.

Crab Omelette

*My gifts are many by land and by sea
Because I was born on the sign of the crab
I stand on many feet*

Petronius

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ½ C cooked crabmeats | 2 T butter |
| 1 T sauteed onion | 4 eggs, lightly beaten |
| 2 T sauteed green pepper | salt and pepper |
| ¼ t sweet cicely | parsley |
| ¼ t rosemary | |

Season the crab meats with onion (chopped very fine), green pepper (chopped very fine), sweet cicely and rosemary. Saute then reserve in a warm oven.

Make sure your iron omelette pan or frying pan is spotlessly clean. Heat the butter until it gives off a nutty aroma but do not under any circumstances allow it to turn brown. Break the eggs and briefly stir them together. Season to taste with pepper and salt. Instantly pour them into the pan. Say a prayer to your kitchen gods. Grovel if necessary. Shake the pan to ensure that the omelette is cooked evenly, yet stays *baveuse*. Add the crab filling when you are ready to fold. Be confident at this crucial stage. Disaster is very near. Fold once. Serve upside down on a warm plate. Garnish with parsley. Rejoice.

New play well worth watching

By PETER MUELLER

Off-Centre Stage was host last week to a remarkable new play by Salt Spring playwright Jeremy Davis. Produced by the Salt of the Earth Company and entitled *Dancing With The Wildebeest* it in fact has nothing to do with African animals or dancing (except in an obscure symbolic sense).

Peter, a commuter from some idyllic suburbia called Clover Park has missed his train because he is busy trying to chase down, save and reform a teenage runaway named Tina.

He catches up to her in an all-night cafe in the skid row district of a large city. Some unseen creature of the night is pursuing her. Tina doesn't want Peter's help. She was raised in the Clover Parks of this world and wants no part of the hypocrisy and abuse she suffered there. And unfortunately the good middle-class life has eroded Peter's communicative skills. He's probably great with a gas barbecue but in talking to a teenage street kid he finds himself out of his depth.

Over the next hour and a bit they tear at each other, lecture each other and when words fail, start to understand each other. Sometimes we fear for Tina, and Davis skilfully constructs the play so that we are never quite sure what Peter's intentions are. Similarly, it is never clear whether Tina is a hardened denizen of the lower depths or merely a frightened runaway playing tough.

That is the beauty of this play. It's about the labels and pre-conceptions through which we view others, those phony barriers to real communication.

Wildebeest touches on child abuse, parental neglect, peer pressure, AIDS, etc., but none of these issues hits you over the head. They are merely elements shaping and constricting the characters ability to trust each other.

Davis' dialogue positively crackles and though the whole situation is a might far-fetched and even contrived, it is the honesty of the characters' revelations which moves us.

Author Davis is excellent as the troubled Peter. He plays him like one of the guys straight out of a Budweiser commercial but there's always a desperate fear and trembling just below the surface. Davis has a wealth of experience and we should expect this from him.

What is truly amazing, though, is how well he is matched by Cathi Gay in the central role of Tina. This young actress gives a passionate and controlled performance from beginning to end. She handles several long monologues like a seasoned pro and yet never allows herself to venture into histrionics. This young lady would do well to consider acting as a career.

Yvonne Adalian's direction is solid. She moves the actors around well and keeps the pace and the tension alive. The set is basic but effective as an all-night cafe and there's a good sound track that pops up from time to time to remind you of the darkness outside.

Dancing With The Wildebeest is a fine new play as good as anything I've seen or read Recently. Other theatre companies would do well to consider this one.

Terra Tepper

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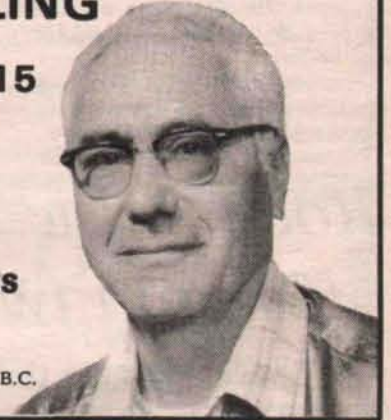
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Representatives from the Ministry of Environment will be in Ganges on January 26, 1989, to accept small volumes of old pesticides and chemicals, *from the general public*, for disposal. The location will be the Fire Hall parking lot, from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm.

PLEASE NOTE:

1. Chemical containers must be sound (not leaky) and clearly marked indicating contents. 'Unknowns' will not be accepted.
2. Anyone wishing to use this service *must* register with B. Patten or M. Henigman by phoning 785-3951 (Nanaimo) prior to January 26, 1989.



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 92

Events & Activities

- Sun., Jan. 22 ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
- \$12/person - bar 7 pm - dinner 8 pm
Sat., Jan. 28 AUCTION Meaden Hall, 10 am
Mon., Feb. 6 GENERAL MEETING 8 pm
Sun., Feb. 12 ... CRIBBAGE TOURNEY 10:30 am
Mon., Feb. 13 . L.A. GENERAL MEETING 7:30 pm

WATCH FOR:

- TALENT NIGHT later in January...
VALENTINE'S DANCE in February...
FASHION SHOW in March...
ROTARY BINGO 2nd & 4th Thursday each month.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

- Monday MEETINGS
Tuesday .. OUTHOUSE DARTS, SHUFFLEBOARD
Wednesday POOL, CRIBBAGE
Thursday DARTS
Friday SUPPER
Saturday BRIDGE, MEAT DRAW

HAVE SOME FUN...JOIN AN ACTIVITY!
Members & Guests Welcome.

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ALL ITEMS
WHILE STOCK
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10% OFF TUESDAY

Everything in the store except tobacco & cigarettes

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GANGES VILLAGE MARKET presents
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AUNT JEMIMA
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262-283 g pkg.

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PETITE PEAS

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2 28



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MEAT PIES

- Beef
- Chicken
- Turkey

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McCain Treehouse
FRUIT BLENDS

- Apple-Cherry
- Grape-Rasp.
- Orange-Banana
- Orange-Peach

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BONNIEBROOK
MIXED VEG

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OLD SOUTH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

355 ml tin

- Regular
- More Pulp
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F.B.I. FROZEN
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Chopped or Leaf 300 g

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PRAIRIE FRESH
Perogies

Onion, Cheddar 500 g

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SNOWCREST FROZEN

Straw-
berries



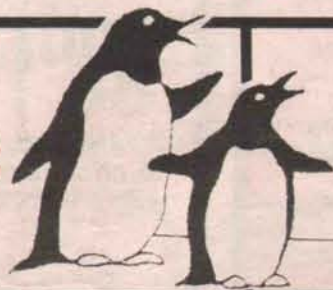
1 38

425 ml

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GRAPE
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FRENCH
FRIES

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GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES

300-350 g

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- Mixed Veg
- White Corn
- Fr. Green Beans

1 18

PEPPERIDGE FARMS
LAYER
CAKES

369 g

- Chocolate
- Vanilla
- German Chocolate
- Lemon Coconut

1 68

SNOWCREST
KERNEL CORN

1 kg
bag

1 88

PILLSBURY
PIZZA
POPS

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- Bacon
- Deluxe

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F.B.I. FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE

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BACARDI
DRINK MIXES

- Peach,
- Strawberry
- Pina Colada

250 ml tin

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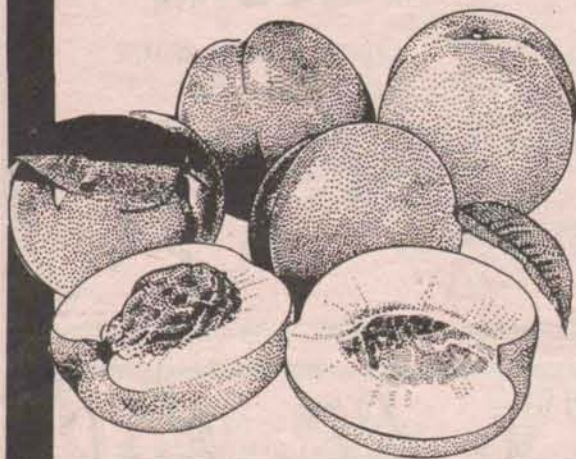
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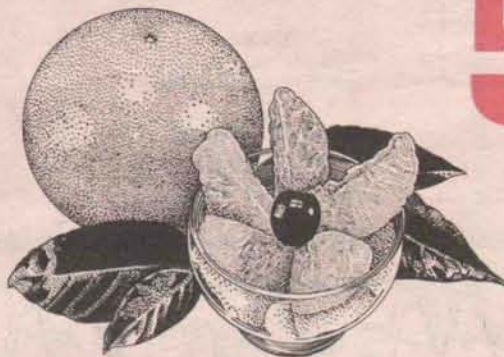


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Cello bag



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YOGURT

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297 g pkg. **1.98**

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Oatmeal Cookies **1.99** dozen 491

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REG. OR PEANUT BUTTER **Nanaimo Bars** or Brownies **1.99** 4 pack 494 495

McCORMICK MIXED DOUBLE
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5 varieties
to choose from
250 g pkg.

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Reg., Orange
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400 g bag **1.98**

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350 g pkg. **1.98**

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CLOSE UP
TOOTHPASTE

100 ml
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**CHEESE
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MEDDO BELLE
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Mild,
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lb.

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DUTCH
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7.37 kg

3 35

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YOGURT COATED
**RAISINS or
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4.82 kg

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lb.

PITTED
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3.48 kg

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lb.

GREEN OR YELLOW
**SPLIT
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RED OR NATURAL
**PISTACHIO
NUTS**

10.98 kg

4 99

lb.

MASTER
CAT FOOD

4 kg
bag

5 98

Royale

ROYALE
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

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8-roll
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FLORELLE
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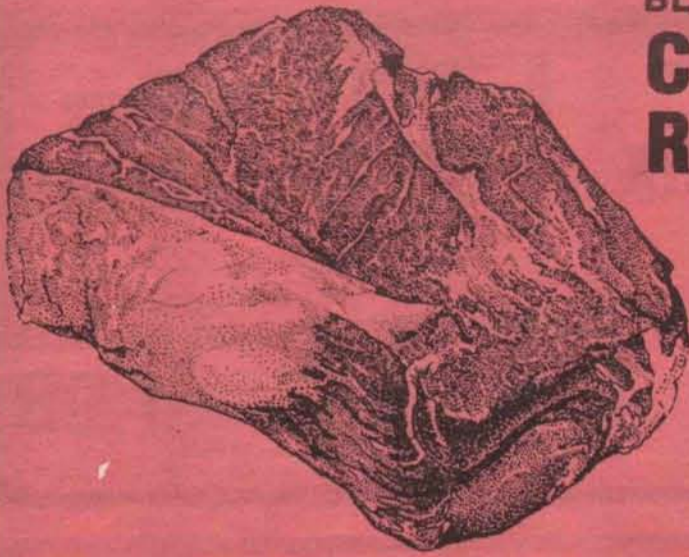
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PRONTO
PAPER TOWELS

2-roll
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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK 2.39 lb.

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5 29 lb.

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arthur black



Ah yes, it's many a flagon of snake oil that's been sold with the help of those slippery numbers known as statistics. We live, after all, in a country that now declares itself solidly in favour of Free Trade — even though only 43 per cent of the electorate voted for the party pushing it.

But that's just one statistic. No doubt the prime minister has entire platoons of statisticians standing by eager and able to prove that by factoring in variables such as barometric pressure, seasonal fluctuations and the price of a case of 24 in Oshawa, it can be shown that a majority of right-handed westerners and red-headed Maritimers actually voted heavily in favour of changing the national anthem to Yankee Doodle.

That's the thing about statistics. They say anything you want if you mangle them enough. Statistics show that Lake Erie is only three feet deep on average, but only a fool or Vicki Keith would try to wade from Fort Erie to Buffalo.

Blizzard of statistics

I'm sure that Ottawa must maintain an entire secret subdivision reserved just for statisticians and their families (3.2 children each). How else to explain the blizzard of statistics that falls on our heads week in and week out?

Vital stuff, too — all those little "fillers" the newspapers use to separate the obituaries from the snow tire ads. "In the rutting season, wild jaguars mate between 36 and 45 times a day." Well, I want to know who counted. Exactly who was it who tiptoed around behind those jaguars with a stopwatch and a clipboard?

And does his mother know what he does for a living? Yup, playing statistics is a mug's game alright, but having said that, I have to admit that I love the statistics published in this month's edition of *Family Circle* magazine.

The magazine siced its in-house statistician on what I call the humdrummities of life — all those little mindless things we all have to do every day, like well, bathroom duty, for instance. How much time do you spend in the bathroom every day? Twenty minutes? An hour? More?

Ever wondered how much time you'll spend in the bathroom over a lifetime?

According to the *Family Circle* statistician, seven years.

A life sentence

The magazine says North Americans spend another six years eating and drinking — which isn't bad — at least eating and drinking are fun. But look at this: time spent by a typical North American homemaker doing housework: four years.

Four years! One thousand, four hundred and sixty days of folding sheets, scraping egg off the frying pan and hunting down dust balls under the guest bed? That's a life sentence!

As a matter of fact, the more I read of this *Family Circle* statistical roundup, the more I feel like a con serving time in the Big House. Want to know how much of our lives get dribbled away performing other less-than-electrifying pastimes?

- Opening junk mail: six months.
- Waiting at stoplights: five months.
- Standing in line: five years.

You depressed about all this? Don't be. Don't forget it was put together by statisticians, the Twentieth Century's answer to voodoo witch doctors, crystal ball gazers and the guys who used to interpret chicken guts for Roman emperors. Ask another statistician and you'd get a whole different story.

Which leads me to my all-time favourite statistic: If all the statisticians in the world were laid end to end . . .

They still wouldn't reach a satisfactory conclusion.

Recycle strategy queried

At least one Gulf Islander is dissatisfied with a Capital Regional District (CRD) proposal to fund recycling programs in the region.

Mayne Island's Ron Pither came away from the January 4 meeting of the CRD environment committee — where the proposal was discussed — with concerns about the funding arrangements proposed for the Gulf Islands.

The CRD committee is studying a staff recommendation calling for \$8,787 to be distributed over the next six months to organizations operating recycling programs on Salt Spring, Pender, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna islands.

The proposed funding is based on \$3.80 per capita — according to 1986 census figures — and would cover a six-month period. By the time the grants expired, the CRD notes, it expects long-term recycling plans to be in place on each of the islands.

Pither's objection to the proposal hinges on a belief that the population figures used to compute each island's share of money are dated, and that they do not take into account the number of summer residents on each island.

Pither also disagrees with a committee proposal to subtract the CRD's recycling collection costs from the amount given by way of grant.

The CRD proposal calls for Salt Spring to receive a six-month grant for \$5,255. Pender would be allocated \$1,338, Galiano would get \$1,532, Mayne would receive \$438 and Saturna would get \$229. On Salt Spring, the funding would be handled by the Community Society, which oversees local recycling efforts.

Pither said that instead of funding each island's recycling program individually, the CRD could find ways to treat the Gulf Islands as a whole. He suggested a study of good handling procedures, a study of safety procedures, market development and research, and public education as areas to be considered.

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Assessment undertaken of water resources potential

This is my sixth year as regional director, and, although I have conscientiously tried to keep you informed at all times, an annual report is indicated.

DOMESTIC WATER

The moratorium placed on new water connections by the North Salt Spring Water District (NSSWD) late in 1987 created fears that the availability of domestic water was severely limited. The moratorium was placed by NSSWD pending a study of their commitments for the future, and availability now and in the future. Fortunately they were able to relax the restriction, but have had to plan for eventual damming of both their sources of supply — i.e., St. Mary's and Maxwell lakes, in order to preserve run-off.

Partly because of this rather worrisome situation, it was felt advisable to try and assess the total domestic water potential of the island. I invited representatives of all 11 water boards on Salt Spring Island to a meeting with the idea of them reporting on their assessment of total water availability.

Only six of the boards draw water from lakes, but at least it should be possible to make a reasonable assessment of these resources; and this is being done. The remainder of the boards use communal wells, and the problem of assessing ground water is another matter, and we can do little more than guess.

You will have noted the problem that John Christianson has been having with threats by Fisheries (Canada) to close his fish plant due to unsatisfactory water quality. This resulted in a reasonably thorough testing of Maxwell Lake water. The results were not satisfactory but did not suggest a serious threat to health. The chief medical officer of the CRD recommended to the NSSWD that Maxwell Lake water be disinfected.

SOLID WASTE

This has been a major problem for several years. For a variety of reasons, but mostly because our present landfill is on watershed, the present landfill is deemed to be unsatisfactory.

The only feasible alternative is to haul solid waste to Hartland landfill in Victoria. This would be expensive and would require a referendum to gain approval to pay for it. The local solid waste committee and the CRD engineering staff are close to a decision.

Recycling is being emphasized throughout the region and Salt Spring residents are particularly concerned about this important requirement. Pending some final solution, the Community Society has agreed to continue with their recycling efforts.

LIQUID WASTE

Apart from some odour problems in midsummer, partly due to low tides and beaches saturated with effluent from years of contamination, the Ganges treatment plant has operated very satisfactorily.

director's report

hugh borsman

Some changes have been made to reduce possible odour problems. The effluent has continued to meet the rigid standards imposed by the Waste Management Branch. It is interesting that from the standard of E Coli bacteria, a faecal organism, used to measure suitability of water for swimming on beaches, the effluent in the holding tanks after treatment meets swimming standards. If so, it is an improvement over what many of us swam in, as children, so many years ago.

HARBOUR SEA WALK

The idea of a walk along Ganges harbour is a pipe dream of many years standing. Thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, which has agreed to sponsor the project; thanks to the Lottery Branch, which has approved a grant; and thanks to a number of public-spirited business people; but chiefly due to the efforts of Jonathan Oldroyd and Tom Toynbee, this whole exciting, \$400,000 project could come about this year. So far there is one hitch that prevents us from proceeding, and that, I hope, can be overcome very soon.

'It is an improvement over what many of us swam in, as children, many years ago.'

JOB-TRAC

This provincially-funded program was concluded in March of last year. Many of you may still not have used one or more of the some 15 projects which were completed under this program. The most visible of these projects were the new toilets at Centennial Park, and the park plaza. The whole program was tremendously successful, and I again mention the work of the Chamber of Commerce, in particular Jack Cherry and Spencer Marr. But particularly worthy of mention is that the community raised \$50,000 as its share of these projects. Credit for these fund-raising efforts goes to Tom Hoover and Jack Mitchell, plus some very generous business people.

VILLAGE INCORPORATION

This matter has not been concluded, and a report on the proceedings is owed to the public, regardless of any decision. However, the dollars-and-cents portion of the problem suggests that despite other benefits, there would be no financial benefit to the

Ganges taxpayers at this time. It is my own conviction that incorporation of Ganges is necessary, desirable and inevitable. A possible but less likely alternative, to me, is incorporation of the whole island. From a tax standpoint, with knowledge of some of the government's intentions, the advantage of incorporation will come in the next two years.

ISLANDS WATCH SOCIETY

This society, now only six months old, has done some tremendous work, and I would like to give them recognition. They first had a most successful forum on possible levels of government for smaller communities, and Salt Spring Island in particular. The society was also among the leaders in the campaign to discourage Falconbridge Mining from bestowing its industrial blessings on us.

Most recently the society has supported the Islands Trust in a plan to ask the provincial government to turn over Crown lands on Salt Spring Island to the Trust. A number of the society members have worked very hard on compiling and submitting possible acceptable uses of Crown land.

I have a number of reservations which, if I am to effectively assist, we can work out. The main thing, which has been suggested, is to ask the government to place a moratorium on the disposal of Crown lands pending some firm submission by the Trust and the society. This I support strongly, and perhaps there is some way in which the Capital Regional Board might assist. Obviously some interested and financially responsible body has to be prepared to accept responsibility for caring for such properties. To this point the Islands Trust does not have the experience, money, staff, or time to manage any significant amount of property, and the IWS has declared itself a facilitating group, not prepared to accept responsibility for property management.

Someone made the comment that taxpayers could contribute the same amount as though Salt Spring became part of the Regional Parks system. That would be 10.9 cents per thousand dollars of assessment. I don't feel that tax support of this sort should be necessary, but we will have to wait developments. At any rate, I sincerely congratulate the IWS on their excellent efforts.

For the last three years I have expected that the next year would be quiet, with no thorny problems arising. This has not been so, but it does make for a more interesting and challenging experience. I have, this time, mentioned just a few of the many hard working, public spirited, generous, and compassionate people who work for the good of us all. But I must mention the alternate Salt Spring Director, Ron McQuiggan, who has been of tremendous assistance to me; a reliable supporter and advisor.

Once again I wish you all a very happy and successful New Year.

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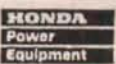


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Help for problems a phone call away

By JIM BLACK

Depressed? Problems at home or at work, and the stress getting to be too much to bear?

Relief from these and other problems are just a phone call away at the Community Counselling and Consultation Services (CCCS) offered at the Salt Spring Community Centre in Ganges.

Susan Krug, co-ordinator for CCCS, said that each month on average the counselling service sees about 35 people seeking help from her staff of trained professionals.

"We offer the people a fresh perspective on their problems," she said. "The counsellors can help relieve the burden these people are carrying on their shoulders, and be impartial second parties to their problems."

The counselling service has been offered at the centre for the past four and a half years. Today, there are seven trained people on

Community Centre offers local counselling service

staff who each have, at minimum, a master's degree in a recognized university program of study in a counselling discipline. They also have extensive and varied post-graduate experience in both private and public agencies.

"Some people see going for counselling as a sign of weakness, but actually it is a sign of strength — of wanting to get better," Krug said. "There are times when you simply cannot go it alone and you need some outside help — that is where we come in."

Counselling services are held in private, individual sessions. All interactions are held in the strictest of confidence and for those

who wish even more anonymity, sessions are offered in the privacy of a counsellor's home, at the request of the client.

The staff members are trained to deal with problems such as depression, marital and family problems, alcohol and drug dependence, emotional problems, bereavement, work-related problems, stress reduction and management, and retirement difficulties.

Services are offered for a base hourly fee, which can be subsidized up to 100 per cent depending on the individual's ability to pay. "We would never turn anyone away simply because they could not afford to pay," Krug said.

Organizations and businesses

requesting consultation or service for their employees can pay a flat rate or negotiate a contract basis. The centre receives referrals from local doctors, the public health nurse and even the school board. "They know about our service and that we can help," said Krug.

The counselling service also has a lawyer on staff to help co-mediate couples through separation. Anyone wishing further information on the counselling services can call the Salt Spring Community Centre at 537-9971. If you wish to remain anonymous, you do not have to give your name. Just leave your phone number with the receptionist and ask that the counselling co-ordinator return your call.

"We try to act on these calls as quickly as possible," said Krug. "We match the people with the counsellor trained in that area and get things going as quickly as we can."

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	<p>U.S. FRESH MUSHROOMS 3.51 kg</p> <p>1.59 lb.</p>	<p>FRESH WHOLE Frying Chicken 1.94 kg</p> <p>Grade 'A' packed 3 in a bag 88¢ lb.</p>			<p>SMALL SIZE PORK SIDE SPARERIBS 3.51 kg</p> <p>1.59 lb.</p>
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	<p>CLOVER LEAF Baby Clams 142 g</p> <p>1.47</p>	<p>INGERSOLL Cheese Spread 500 g</p> <p>3.47</p>	<p>CASCADE DISH Detergent 1.4 kg</p> <p>3.67</p>	<p>J & J STAYFREE Maxi Pads Reg. or Thin 30's</p> <p>4.37</p>	<p>SALON SELECTIVE Shampoo Or Conditioner 350 ml</p> <p>3.17</p>
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Babe Ruth prep team planned; registration dates approaching

The rapid approach of another spring is turning the thoughts of islanders towards baseball.

Salt Spring's minor baseball program for youngsters, launched last spring, begins its second season of play with registrations in January and February.

First up is registration for membership on two teams that will play all of their games off-island. That registration, at dates and places to be announced in the next week, will be followed by sign-ups for teams that will play locally.

The two off-island teams include a Babe Ruth squad for youngsters aged 14 and 15 years, and a Babe Ruth prep team for 13-year-olds. The team for 14- and 15-year-olds is in its second season and expects to have nine returnees from the 1988 version, while the prep squad is a new creation that has excited league president Roger Chernenkoff.

In its first season on play, Chernenkoff noted, the Babe Ruth team had its hands full playing against Vancouver Island teams that have benefitted from the player development work of long-established minor baseball organizations. The prep team for 13-year-olds now being formed locally will act as a training ground for the Babe Ruth level, providing a better upward flow of talent by exposing players to stiffer competition and by ensuring that they are properly schooled in the fundamentals of the game.

The main difference between play in the prep league and at the Babe Ruth level are found in the physical dimensions of the fields. The distances between the pitching rubber and home plate, and between the bases, are greater at the Babe Ruth level. Those found at the prep level will be greater than those in Little League.

Chernenkoff said the prep league will allow players to gradually adjust to larger fields, instead of making a quantum leap from Little League to Babe Ruth.

The two teams will play weekend games in Chemainus, Ladysmith and Nanaimo. They must play off-island because there are no local fields appropriate for Babe Ruth or prep level baseball.

Eligible to play prep level ball are youngsters who will be 13 years of age on August 1, 1989. Sponsorship for the team has been promised by Terry Jenkins of Leisure Lanes and TJ's.

For further information about the team, or to volunteer to help

coach, contact Chernenkoff at 537-9598.

Registration fees for players for both teams will be \$35 a year for the upcoming season. Any player who did not register last year is asked to supply the league with a photocopy of his birth certificate.

Following registrations for the

two off-island teams, the minor baseball association will announce dates for signing up youngsters for its coach-pitch, tee-ball and junior and senior Little League teams. Last year, those teams drew 200 youngsters and sponsorship support from several local businesses and service clubs.

Baseball executive named

A new executive has been named to steer the Salt Spring Island Minor Baseball Association through the coming year.

Returned for a second term as president was Roger Chernenkoff. Vice-president is Dale Johnson, treasurer is Sheila Collette, and secretary is Barb Kinnear.

Directors and their responsibilities are: Roy Kinnear, fields; Mike Tyson, equipment; Bill Wilkinson, equipment; Bob Cecil, umpire-in-chief; Alice Richards, sponsorships; Mike Hogan, sponsorships; and Fred Borland, Babe Ruth.

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down the gutter

High scores of the week were: Julie Bedford, 743 (261, 190, 292); Don Perkins, 744 (337, 211, 196); Ken Collins, 852 (328, 248, 276); Terry Jenkins, 761 (251, 279, 231); Gordon Thorne, 332 (225, 283, 840).

Bowlers of the week are K. Collins and J. Bedford.

GOLDEN AGERS

Monday: Dick Young, 239, 249, 665; Dorothy Armstrong, 252, 218, 653; Millie Young, 251; Don Goodman, 273; Bill Baker, 203; Laura Faulkner, 200.

Tuesday Morning: Edie Gear, 251, 204, 622; Helmut Losch, 238; Gladys Harper, 236, 222, 615; Don Goodman, 233; Rusty Hopper, 228.

Tuesday Afternoon: Margo Robinson, 262, 218, 678; Stan Wakelan, 217; Dolly Hamersley, 213; Reg Winstone, 244; Alma McQuiggan, 237; Cecile Marcotte, 213.

Friday Morning: Bill Baker, 244, 278, 700; Edie Gear, 261, 612; Goodie Goodman, 201, 202, 214, 617; Cliff Jory, 207.

Friday Afternoon: Gene Graham, 268, 221, 632; Eve Smith, 250; Dick Young, 233; Elizabeth Socher, 221; Pearl Motion, 207; Nellie Herbert, 200; Thelma Carrie, 200.

GOLF LADIES

Over 200: Dorothy Armstrong, 258, 200; Tash Hewitson, 229; Mildred Gurney, 202.

Y.B.C.

For the week of January 2, 1989: **Smurff:** Jimmy Marcotte, 112; Lee Johnson, 114; Jennifer Keating, 111.

Pee Wees: Jonah Marshall, 166; Joshua Marshall, 136; Jeremy Keating, 117; Stephanie Collette, 100.

Bantams: Jeannie Stacey, 135; Boni Braem, 121; Christy Bergsma, 120; Karen Marcotte, 120; Brad Johnson, 201; Daniel Carlson, 157.

Juniors: Amy Schwagly, 144; Cheryl David, 129; B.J. Little, 115; Aaron Slingsby, 219; David Collette, 159.

Seniors: Lisa Jorgenson, 237; Candice Miller, 199.

For the week of January 9, 1989:

Smurfs: Jennifer Keating, 102; Jimmy Marcotte, 99; Derek Shelley, 98; Lee Johnson, 82.

Pee Wees: Corry Schwagly, 121; Stephanie Collette, 121; Leeanne Shouldice, 88; Jonah Marshall, 133; Joshua Marshall, 120; Andrew Rainsford, 122.

Bantams: Kelly Laing, 149; Erin Bergsma, 136; Rachel Gooding, 132; Stephen Marcotte, 145; Allen Bedford, 119; Trent Shouldice, 108.

Juniors: B.J. Little, 166; Amy Schwagly, 165; Cheryl David, 150; Eric Taylor, 186; David Collette, 147.

Seniors: Lisa Jorgensen, 261; Candice Miller, 179; Sarah Jang, 154.

FC's return to soccer field yields 2-1 loss to Victoria

By MALCOLM LEGG

Salt Spring FC finished 1988 on a winning note, recording an impressive 3-0 win, but questions remained about what 1989 would bring, and whether the team could retain its momentum after a month-long lay-off.

Last Sunday, FC had the chance to find out as it met first place Gordon Head in Victoria. Although the effort was there, a late goal by Gordon Head saw FC fall to defeat.

FC started the game slowly, as a lot of the players seemed rusty from the lay-off over Christmas. After several close chances, a Gordon Head winger got free to

slip home the first goal.

The Victoria squad continued to press, but after goalie Ken Marr made a brilliant point blank save, FC seemed to find its game form.

Salt Spring pressed to the attack and was quickly rewarded, as Carlo Legg fired a loose ball in front to David Toynbee. David's shot was blocked but Tony Legg slipped the rebound home with a low shot that tied the score.

FC continued to apply pressure and created several good scoring chances, the best of which came midway through the half on a free kick. Monty Legg slipped a pass to Carlo on the right side, who then sent the ball across the net.

Somehow, the ball avoided three FC forwards, and with the missed chance went the team's momentum.

Gordon Head came on as FC started to sag, especially in mid-field where their dominance suddenly disappeared. As Gordon Head pressed, one had a feeling something was going to happen—and with only 10 minutes left the Victoria team converted a corner kick for the winner.

Fortunately for FC, the team plays its next three games at home, where it will get back on track and maybe even build a winning streak.

This Sunday's game is at 2:15 pm, against Cordova Bay.

Chiropractors warn against heading ball

Young soccer players are advised by the B.C. Chiropractic Association to avoid 'heading' the ball until they are more physically mature.

"The young spine is very vulnerable to shocks and sudden impacts, and heading a soccer ball could inflict a serious wiplash injury on a youngster," warns association president Dr. Chris Martin.

He explained: "If the soccer ball is travelling at speed and a youngster tried to deflect it by

butting it with his head, the force of impact could very easily affect the immature vertebral structure of the neck."

Dr. Martin pointed out that the vertebral bones of the neck are not fully formed until the age of 12 years.

"I wouldn't encourage any child to try and head a soccer ball," he said. "Even adults can get a neck injury if the ball is travelling fast and the angle is wrong."

Slugs creeping back towards respectability

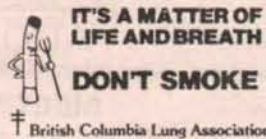
The Slugs, Salt Spring Island's ice hockey squad, raised their season record to six wins and nine losses by posting victories in two of their last three games.

Playing at the Fuller Lake Arena in Chemainus, the Slugs dropped a 5-4 decision to the Flyers on January 8. The Flyers notched the winning goal on a power play with six seconds left on the clock.

Markers for the Slugs came from the sticks of Scott Bergstrom, Todd McIntyre, Del Scott and Peter Huser.

On January 12, the Slugs posted a 5-4 win over the Hornets at Fuller Lake when Paul Sinclair found the net with 55 seconds left to play in the game. Todd McIntyre and Gary Styles rounded out the scoring for the Slugs by posting two goals each.

The Slugs ran their winning streak to two games on January 15 by dumping the Ladysmith Travellers 7-5 at Fuller Lake. Dan Akerman, Bernie Reynolds and Gary Styles each contributed two goals to the winning cause, while Del Scott chipped in with a single marker.



CASH BACK

H&R BLOCK

Why wait for your tax refund when you could get Cash Back now?

If you qualify you can get 85% of the first \$300 of your tax refund and 95% of the rest, usually within twenty-four hours. Plus your tax return will be expertly prepared at no extra charge. Why wait for the refund cheque to arrive by mail? Ask about Cash Back, the quick tax refund buying service from H&R Block.

IF THERE'S EVER A TIME FOR

H&R BLOCK

IT'S NOW

105 Rainbow Road, Ganges
Hours: 9:00-6:00 weekdays
9:00-5:00 Saturdays
Telephone 537-4252

W. E. SMITH
DENTURIST
537-9611
210 Upper Salt Spring Way
Mail to Box 1209, Ganges, B.C.

TRI-K DRILLING
Serving the Islands for 22 years
MODERN HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT

Albert Kaye
537-5738
WATER DIVINER

Or Call Collect 478-5064

Community Counselling services

Confidential, professional counselling is available for individuals and families in the following areas:

- MARRIAGE & PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS
- CHILD MANAGEMENT
- ADJUSTMENT TO RETIREMENT
- STRESS MANAGEMENT
- DEPRESSION
- DRUG & ALCOHOL DEPENDENCY

Fees for service are based on a sliding scale.

PLEASE CALL 537-9971
(or visit the Community Centre)
Monday-Friday, 9 am-4 pm

* A service of the Salt Spring Island Community Society

DAVE ROLAND JANITORIAL

Venl, Vldl, Vacuum.

653-4279 537-4052

TOLL FREE DIRECT LINE 537-4067

SLEGG LUMBER **MON-SAT 7:30-5:30 SUNDAY 9:30-4:30**

A COMPLETE HARDWARE AND BUILDING CENTRE

BLACK & DECKER®

3/8" Cordless Drill

- Reversible
- 3-hr. fast charge
- Built-in nicad batteries

ONLY **59⁹⁵**

TOLL FREE DIRECT LINE 537-4067

COMPETITIVE PRICES — DAILY DELIVERIES — PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE BY SALT SPRING ISLANDERS

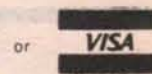
MARK RITHALER — 537-4067 — 537-9368 eves.
DAN CHILD — LANE GROMME — JOHN MOULTON
2030 MALAVIEW AVE., SIDNEY, B.C. 656-1125

CLASSIFIED

Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

537-9933

DEADLINE: 2 pm MONDAY



Buy 2 Get 1 Free

SAVE \$4.50!

Buy a classified for 2 weeks and get the third week free!
Offer applies to Employment, Merchandise & Real Estate Classifications

RATES

LINERS: \$4.50 for up to 15 words; 20¢ each additional word. Buy 2 weeks, get 1 free (private party ads only; sorry, no refunds or changes). Frequency discounts available on request.

SEMI-DISPLAY: \$7.60 per column inch. Frequency discounts available on request. Boxed ads, add \$2.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED: Run your ad in community newspapers across the country or in the province of your choice. Call us for details.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY: Classifieds placed after deadline but before noon Tuesday will be published unclassified, subject to availability of space. Liner rates apply.

DEPT. NUMBERS: \$3 per ad.

**SAMPLE SEMI-DISPLAY
CHARGED BY THE INCH**

8 POINT TYPE

12 POINT TYPE
16 POINT TYPE

**SAMPLE LINER
CHARGED BY THE WORD**

TO ADVERTISE in this section
call 537-9933. Contract rates
available.

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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- 014 Cards of thanks
- 035 Coming events
- 026 Community services
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- 050 Business opportunities
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TERMS

Classified advertising accepted on a prepaid basis only. Visa and Mastercard welcome.

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Births 005

STEPANIUK Peter and Susan (nee Rowell) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Nicholas John on January 4th, 1989. 1

Deaths 008

McROBERTS: Gladys Park, passed away at the UBC Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989 at the age of 80 years. Survived by her husband David and one daughter Diane. Memorial service was held at 2 pm in the chapel of First Memorial Funeral Services on Sat. Jan. 14, 1989. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and U.B.C. Health Science Centre Hospital. Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Services, 602 Kingsway, Vancouver. 46-tfn

In Memoriam 011

B.C. Heart Foundation



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

736-4404

A donation in the name of someone you loved or knew is but a phone call/letter away and we'll acknowledge your caring gift with a card to the family. 43-tfn

*Goodman Jones
Funeral Home*

P.O. Box 122 Ganges, B.C. V8S 1H9

GRAVE MARKERS

Order now for Spring installation.
GOODMAN-JONES
FUNERAL HOME
537-2923 1

Cards of Thanks 014

WE WANT to thank our many friends and relatives for the lovely cards and flowers received during our recent bereavement, also the kindness shown by the Fulford Inn. Moulton family.

Personals 023

CARING WOMAN to care for 2 daughters under 3. Two afternoons per month, my home, 653-9220 3-3

MOVING VAN leaving Sundays for Toronto. Space available, call McCully Moving, 537-5491 1

EFFECTIVE PROGRAMS for: quit smoking, weight control, anxiety. 70% success rate. Ariadne Sawyer, M.A., Neuropsychology, clinical hypnosis. 537-4556 3-2

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT RETREAT

Jan. 27-29
Ganges.
Confidence Building,
Relationship Healing,
Setting New Directions.
Call Linda Popov 537-9561 2-3

Community Services 026

BLENDED STEP FAMILIES support group. Professional leader, guest speakers, meet one evening weekly, for information phone L. Gaddy, 537-2911 1

Community Services 026

Dressings are free to Cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Miller, 537-4023 or Health Services, 537-5541. 43-tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-2765. 46-tfn

Cancer support group held once a month in private homes. Confidentiality ensured. Please call 537-2768. 43-tfn

Alanon afternoon/evening meetings. Call 537-2317, 653-4288. 43-tfn

A. A. MEETINGS, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-9337 or 537-2317, GALIANO - 539-2235 or 539-5770. PENDER - 629-3312. 43-tfn

Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call Overeater's Anonymous, 537-9253 or 537-2618. 43-tfn

Lost & Found 029

LOST In Ganges—small silver earring with turquoise in corner. 537-2317. 1-3

CINDERELLA: You left your shoe at the Harbour House. If it fits, claim at Driftwood.

LOST: Hub cap off Jeep Wagoneer (large with a hole in the middle) on Ganges Hill. 537-9977 or 537-5224 1

LOST: Set of keys. Reward, 537-5325 1

FOUND: White windsurfing board, St. Mary Lake. Phone 537-5775 1

Notices 032

BRIDGE for BEGINNERS at Central Hall Every Monday, at 1 pm sharp and finishing at 4 pm Admission: \$1.00 (includes instruction & afternoon tea). Come alone or bring a friend. Instructor: Liz Dafoe Hostess: Betty Valdez Phone 537-9487 for information 2-4

5-DAY NET Mending Course on SSI Jan 30 till Feb 3rd. Three participants required, \$50. Bob 537-5743 eves. 1

GANGES DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB

Registration & introduction of obedience work. Sun., Jan 22 Mahon Hall - 11 a.m. pre-register or just come for a visit - call MONA 537-5265 1

SIERRA CLUB General Meeting

Thursday Jan. 26 - 7:30 pm Room 3, High School Presentation by S.S. Water Preservation Society re Maxwell Lake. Also Crofton Mill update. 3-2

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOC. General Meeting

TONIGHT, Wed. Jan 18 - 7:30 School Board Office Everyone Welcome 1

Notices 032

SALT SPRING KARATE SCHOOL

New Students Welcome. Salt Spring Activity Center. Mon. & Fri. 6:30 pm sharp. Ph. Sensei Pat Byron Shodan 653-9295 eves. 2-2

SEASIDE KITCHENS will be closed for staff holidays until Feb. 22. 1-7

SOUTH SALT SPRING RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION General Meeting

Mon. Jan. 23, 7:30 pm Rodrigo's Cafe, Fulford Everyone Welcome 1

GLAD'S Ice Cream Store & Chocolate Factory 108 Hereford Avenue

MOVING SALE

3 DAYS ONLY

Wed. 18th, Thurs. 19th and Friday 20th January

40% OFF ALL STOCK

50% OFF XMAS STOCK

537-5268

REFLEXOLOGY for Mothers and Infants with VITTHALE CLAIR

Course begins February For registration and information call Vivian 537-4248 Vitthale 537-4124 1

REFLEXOLOGY with VITTHALE CLAIR

Course to begin February Fulford and Ganges. For registration and information, call Vivian 537-4248 Vitthale 537-4124 1

THE S.S.I. PARKS & Recreation Commission will meet on Monday Jan. 23, 1989 at 7 pm at the School Board office. To appear on the agenda, please call Linda Stafford at 537-4558 1

ACOA MEETING

Adult Children Of Alcoholics 12 step program, starting Tues., Jan. 24, 1 pm - 2:30 pm 171 Bittancourt Rd. (turn at Seaside Motel) Welcome anyone from dysfunctional family who wants a structured program for recovery. 1

SALTY SWEAT'RS FITNESS EASY DOES IT

6-week session starting Feb. 7. Mild level cardio Lots of stretching Tues. and Thurs. 9:00 am at Mahon Hall To register, phone 537-5988, 537-2680 3-2

Notices 032

YOGA

North End Anyone interested in morning class please phone HEATHER MARTIN 537-9729 to work out whether Monday or Wednesday will be the morning. 2-2

AMNESTY

An Amnesty International letter-writing workshop will be held at the Ganges Elementary School, at 7:30 Jan. 26,

in the room opposite the Library. Materials will be supplied. The public is cordially invited.

We are glad to announce that the Prisoner of Conscience, on whose behalf we have been working, has now been released from prison. 537-4347 3-2



MONTHLY MEETING

in the Madrona Room at Greenwood on Jan. 23, 19:30 hours. Guest Speaker from Oxfam 1

S.S.I. PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION GRANTS

Call Linda Stafford at 537-4558 for forms and information. Deadline: January 29, 1989

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL

Sat. Jan. 28 Magic Show 7:30-8:30 pm in dining room 8:45-10:00 pm in pub 11-12:30 a.m. in lounge 3



A pool near you! Design team meets Wed. Jan. 25, 7:30 pm at Elem. School Library. 3-2

ECKANKAR

"ANCIENT SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL"

Soul Travel leads to an expansion of consciousness. It is a unique spiritual journey.

Taken from "ECKANKAR - An Introduction." a free introductory booklet Ph. 537-4151 3-alt



MEETING of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital

MONDAY, JAN 23 - 2 pm United Church Upper Hall Everyone Welcome 1

BRIDGING GAPS ... one-day conference on the High School and its students ... Feb 4/89 ... see you there... 3-3

Notices 032

YOGA CLASSES, choice of 3 classes held daily Mon-Fri. Please call 537-2113 1



LEGION AUCTION

SAT., JAN. 28 - 10 AM
Goods needed. Clean out after Christmas and make money too!

For pick-up call
KAY 537-5927
or CHRIS 537-2453 1

SPRING CLASSES



Register now for classes in:
Stretch & Sew
Quilting -
Beginners & Intermediate
Applique
Short Kutz -
Making kids' clothes from adult clothes.

Fabric lined Easter baskets
Come into the store for more details or phone
537-4241
Next to Matt's Meats 2-2

Coming Events 035

OFF CENTRE STAGE

IN THE GALLERY:
"CHARACTERS and LEGENDS"

An exhibit of theatre masks by KATHLEEN MEASURES and

Selected masks from the RAMAYANA courtesy of the Salt Spring Centre

Exhibit continues to Jan. 27/89.
Gallery Hrs:
Tues. - Fri. 1-4 pm 1



PASTA NIGHT

Sat. 28th January, 1989
At Rodrigo's La Salsa, Fulford Harbour
Price: \$12.00 per person
Reserve by calling Judy at 537-2311 no later than noon 27th. Jan. 3-2

LISTEN TO THEM groove as they dance across the floor, "Play a Simple Melody" on March three and four. 1

DUCK'S UNLIMITED annual dinner and auction. Details to follow soon. 1

ROTARY BINGO - Thurs., Jan 26, Legion Hall. 1

Island Cinema

CENTRAL HALL - 8 PM
Sat, Sun, & Mon.
Jan. 21 & 22 & 23
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?"
Mature
Info & reservations at et cetera, Mon. - Sat., 10-5 pm. 537-5115 1

Coming Events 035

Brazil's International Debt & the Environment

to be discussed by Bishop Luis Prado of Brazil
Sunday, Jan. 29
St. George's Hall.
Potluck - 6 pm
Speaker - 7:30 pm
Sponsored by 10 Days For World Development 3-2



● **AYURVEDIC** (Traditional East Indian) Medicine, Jan. 23, 6-7 pm, 8 evenings \$30

● **YOGA** Jan. 23, 7-8 pm, 8 evenings, \$30. We recommend taking both of the above as a perfect combination of theory & practice for better health - Both courses \$40. Taught by Peter Bennett N.D. Call 537-9208 or 537-2326

● **DRAWING ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN**, Sharada Filkow B.F.A., February 7, 7:30 pm, 8 evenings, \$40.

● **HAROLD PINTER ACTING WORKSHOP** with Henry Woolf, March 3-5, \$110 includes instruction, lunches & dinners (evening performance Off Center Stage, Sat. March 4).

● **WOMEN'S WEEKEND RETREATS** - Health and Self-Heal Workshops - write or call for info. & free brochure.

SALT SPRING CENTRE
Box 1133, Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0
537-2326 1

Business Opportunities 050

SEEKING INVESTORS for a local bicycle hostel. For more information call Ken Malegowski 653-9477. 1-3

CATERING TRUCK for sale, health inspected. Ready to work, \$8,000. 539-5373 2-3

GULF ISLAND Septic Ltd. growing business that can't fail. Two trucks & equipment, \$85,000 obo. 1-537-9353 2-3

Help Wanted 055

TENDERS ARE INVITED for LANDSCAPING PROJECT at GREENWOODS INTERMEDIATE CARE FACILITY

- Renovation of Inner Court-yard.
- Perimeter Clearing and Fencing as required.
Details available from Greenwood's, 133 Blain Rd., Ganges, B.C.
M.J. McKay, Administrator 1-3

EXPERIENCED COOK required 30 hours per week, day shifts only. Please apply in person at Dagwood's Cafe, Upper Ganges Centre. 48-tfn

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

Help Wanted 055

Receptionist/Sales
Saltspring Home Design Centre requires outgoing mature person
Must be comfortable in assisting people with home finishing and furnishing choices.
Write or call for appt.
Ross Vezerian 537-9222 business hours.
RR3-320 Upper Ganges Rd.

REGENT SEA FOODS INC.

formerly MAE WEST LTD.
is inviting applications for the position of **NET WASHER** at its fish farm site in Sansum Narrows - S.S. Island
This is a part-time daytime position requiring the use of a pressure net washer & net washing machine. For further information call 746-5850
or mail letter & resume to:
Regent Sea Foods Inc.
1759 Cowichan Bay Rd., Cowichan Bay, B.C. V0R 1N0 2-2

BABYSITTER - 2-3 afternoons a week (or after school). Mobrae area. 537-2645 3-3

BABYSITTER REQUIRED 2-3 days/week, (4 & 2 1/2 year old). Your home or mine. 653-4389 3-3

BABYSITTER WANTED North of Ganges for 16 mos. girl, 4-5 hrs. Tuesdays and Thursdays, preferably with child close to same age. Phone 537-5420 1

HARDWARE SALESPERSON required - full time, apply at Mouat's 537-5551 1

PERSONS INTERESTED in working with handicapped adults. Arts and crafts experience an asset. Please apply to Achievement Centre. Appt. by phoning 537-9909, ask for Louise or Val. 1

PART-TIME HELP required by local funeral home, 537-2923 eves. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home, Box 122, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 1

THE S.S.I. Community Society is accepting applications for temporary part-time handicapped service workers to work in the day program with handicapped adults. Experience necessary in the field of mentally or emotionally handicapped. Please send resume to: Box 1106, Ganges, attn. Louise Doucet. 1

Work Wanted 060

Experienced child care offered in my home, North End. Ideally would prefer baby or toddler full time. Refs. Phone 537-2780. 1-3

CARPENTER AVAILABLE

Experienced in all phases of residential construction. Workmanship guaranteed. References upon request. Contract or hourly. 1-3

Call **PETE**
537-5270 1-2

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER. 10 years experience in framing, formwork and finish carpentry. References available. Phone eves 653-4389 1-3

MOTHER OF school age children will babysit in your home with TLC. Very reliable. Avail. Mon-Fri. Lesley 537-4039. 1

CLEAN OUT those roof gutters and sidewalks, pressure washed, reasonable rates. Free estimate, references. Also interior painting. Work guaranteed. 537-5229 3-2

Work Wanted 060

VERSATILE, HARDWORKING finishing carpenter. Just arrived on the island seeks employment. Phone Jim at 537-4147 2-3

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for work. Additions, renovations, sundecks, new construction, concrete work, drywall, custom finishing, etc. Specializing in rafter and stair work. Quality and integrity. Reasonable rates. References. 653-4457 2-3

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST new to island wanting to work from home. Wordprocessing, accounting to programming. Call Shelly at 537-9016 2-3

Rumour has it that about 75% of our Salt Spring houses are unfinished. Not all members of the family are always amused by this.

If you're still living with "The Big Pink", no baseboards, lack a kitchen cupboard or two, need a deck or a rail to finish it off, then make it your New Year's resolution.

Now the practical part. An unfinished house - even a 95% finished house - has much less value, marketability, and interest to a bank manager or a realtor than a 100% finished house. In almost all cases, finishing off your home yields an increase in equity 2-4 times greater than the investment dollar, i.e. spend \$5,000 in finishing, gain \$10,000 in equity.

There is an excellent chance that your banker would happily re-do your mortgage to finish things off with no increase in payments. After all, your debt to equity ratio is improved and you have a more marketable asset. Manpower is available now.

Call **SHAUN ADAMS**
537-4079 1

Man, 56, seeks work, janitor or? \$7.00 hr. 537-4462 Max. 2-3

YOU DESERVE a break today. Turn a tigger loose on your house. Call **TIGGER** for housecleaning, odd jobs, errands, yardwork, (landscape degree). Phone 537-9767 evenings. More bounce to the ounce. 2-3

Automobiles 105

1957 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck, short box, runs really well. 537-2082 or 537-2141 1

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 dr htp, 6 cyl, automatic, rear defogger, mechanically sound, little rust. Good tires. \$400. 537-9652 1

1976 CAMARO LT 350 auto, PS, PB, PW, new tires on alum mags, \$2,700. 653-4372 2-3

1974 TOYOTA, running well, has new brake shoes and pads but is rusty and needs rear brake lines. Good parts car or with some work could be reliable cheap transportation. \$300. 537-9536 1-3

1980 GMC 4x4 3/4-ton PU. V8, 4 BBL, \$4,200. Camper for import truck \$550. Ph. 653-9436 after 6 pm 1-3

1978 HONDA CIVIC station wagon - recent exhaust system, struts, starter motor, radials. Good condition, \$950. 537-9514 (eves) 2-3

1967 MERCEDES 230, excellent running condition. Good interior, body, tires, burgundy. \$1,500 firm. 537-4256 2-3

1963 INTERNATIONAL camperized bus. 6 cyl. Excellent tires. Closest offer to \$2,000. Call 537-4581 1-3

'74 DATSUN P.U. \$300. '77 Chev S.W. \$600, '69 Dart 4 dr \$600, '75 Torino \$350. 537-2428 1

1987 CAMARO Z28 IROC, 26,000 km, loaded, \$18,500. Call 537-5268 after 5:30 pm 1

Automobiles 105

1971 CHEV. MALIBU, V8, auto, \$700. 537-4303 1

'72 GMC 1/2 TON short box, 6 cyl, 3 spd std, new exhaust, good shape, cheap on fuel, \$1,500. 539-9342 1

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1972 SCAMPER Motor Home, sleeps four. 22 ft. Good running order, \$9,500. 537-2942 2-3

TRIANGLE R.V. Centre offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also, parts, service, propane, sani-station, and 24-hour car & R.V. Wash. Your complete R.V. Centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. Centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL5916. 44-tfn

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CHURCH NOTICES
Sun., Jan 22

Community Gospel Chapel
Drake Rd., Ganges
Worship Service 10:30 am Sundays with Sunday School classes for the children.
Evening Service 7:30 Bible Study & Prayer
Thursday 7:30 pm

537-2622

Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Central Holy Eucharist 11:15
St. George's, Ganges Holy Eucharist 9:15 with Sunday School
St. Mary's, Fulford Matins 11:15

Weekday Eucharist:
St. Mark's 10am Tues
St. George's - 5:15 pm Thursdays
Rev. James Koester
Parish Office: 537-2171

Ganges United Church

Hereford Ave., Ganges
Worship Service 10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years
MINISTER:
Rev. Dale Perkins
537-5812

Catholic Church

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

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly

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

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church

Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
SUNDAY: 10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School; 7 pm Evening Fellowship
TUESDAY Youth Group
WED. & THURS. Evening home bible studies.
THURSDAY - Ladies' home bible study, 9:30 am
Rev. Brian Joyce
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 Also, 1/2 cord rates
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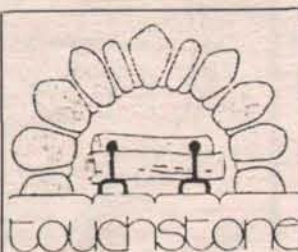
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Miscellaneous 371

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Miscellaneous For Sale 165

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GERTTARD HEINTZMAN upright piano \$1,800. Fender Rhodes \$350. Ph. 537-9301

More Classifieds on Page A25

Miscellaneous For Sale 165

5x10 UTILITY TRAILER. Good shape \$400 obo. 1972 11 1/2 ft. Corsair camper, brand new 12 gal h.w. tank, needs a little TLC \$950 obo. 537-5270 1-3

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Closed Tuesdays 1

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER \$30, propane water heater \$40. Eureka vacuum, works well \$75. WANTED: Acetylene welding unit, air compressor, large trampoline, microscope, folding card table, old/used lumber, large panes glass 537-4077 3-3

20 BLACK HARCUS HENS, coming into lay, good meat birds. Best offer takes 653-4350 3-3

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2 1/4" T & G over 10,000 ft. available. \$2.25 sq.ft. Guaranteed excellent condition. Ph. Victoria: 388-7892 or 592-5895 3-6

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Miscellaneous For Sale 165

30 LB. PROPANE bottle \$30. Swedish oil \$15/gal, metal filing cabinet \$100, and more. 537-5027 2-3

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Phone Mel's Mill after 6 pm 653-4272 tfn

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We buy furniture, antiques, collectibles, odds 'n' ends, tools, strange and wonderful curiosities, and much, much more.

THE GREAT GANGES JUNK CO. 537-4421 3-3

WILL PAY fair price for chain saw in good condition 537-2778 1

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Free 185

WE CAN'T keep 'Katie', our 12 months spayed terrier cross doggie. She's cute, active, trained, loves kids. 653-4470 1-3

Houses For Rent 510

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent \$450 per month, 653-9549 48-9

LAKEFRONT HOUSE 2 bedrooms and den, 2 bathrooms. Garage, fireplace, 3 appliances. Non-smokers, no pets, references. Long lease \$600. 537-5339. 1

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GRACE POINT townhomes, 2 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 or 3 baths, all appliances, fireplaces, garages, \$850 to \$1,000 per month. Phone Peter 537-5650, S.S. Property Management. tfn

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3 BEDROOM waterfront plus 2 car garage with studio, sunny, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, long term, \$800 per month, available Jan 1/89. Ph. Peter 537-5650, Salt Spring Property Management. 51-tfn

RENT MEADEN Hall in the Legion for anniversary, weddings, birthdays or just plain fun parties. Book early. Call Jim Andrews, 537-5822, for information. 44-tfn

FURNISHED HOUSE, Ganges Harbour view, 2 BR and den, includes electric heat and wood FP. Advance bookings for holidays or short term, \$250 per week, or less longer term. 1-943-4630 or 537-4500 1-3

THREE-BEDROOM house near Ganges \$550 month, utilities inc. 537-5515 days. Available Feb. 1 2-2

Large bed-sitting room — furnished, cable, laundry, utilities — quiet area, privacy - village 4 miles - N/S. 537-4359 1-3

APT. TO RENT, 2 bedrooms at Vesuvius 537-5923 or 537-2249 tfn

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm apartment in Ganges. Walk to everything. Recently redecorated. Excellent condition. \$410 per month. Avail Jan 15/89. Contact Kevin Bell 598-8858 (h), 656-6232 (o) 2-2

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Commercial Space for Rent 513

INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL space for lease. Apply Anvil Iron Works 537-5631 3-3

FOR RENT/LEASE - do you require commercial space in Ganges and have a relatively low traffic flow? Available above Pharmasave are 2000 sq. ft. of easily divided area. Rent part of it or all of it. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Great harbour/park view. Contact Santy Fuoco 537-5577 1-tfn

LEASE SPACE downtown area - commercial space for rent in downtown core - 2000 sq. ft. high traffic area. Call Arvid at 537-5568. 44-tfn

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690 SQ.FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING

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Wanted To Rent 515

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Real Estate Wanted 525

LOOKING FOR small "sunny" acreage preferably with water & hydro. Private land owners only please. Box 152, Ganges, B.C. 537-4138 1

Mobile Homes 530

TRAILER PAD, Mt. Belcher area, Ganges, \$145 per mo. Suitable for 3 BR home. 653-4263 3-3

Miscellaneous 535

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HELP WANTED
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Rod & Gun Club annual meeting January 25, 8 pm

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PETS
Very small Maltese-Dachshund X male puppy, very affectionate \$100. Rabbit fur jacket \$100. 537-9466 1

NOTICES
40 players enjoyed bridge without tears at Central Hall last Monday. More are expected next Monday. Why not be one of them? See advert in Notices column.

HELP WANTED
Urgently looking for an English teacher to teach me grammar, verbs, writing, etc. Phone Claude 537-5889 1

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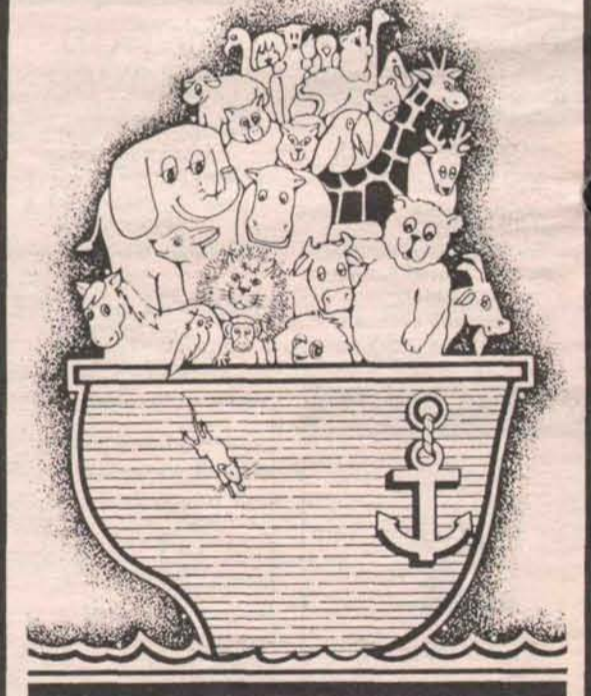
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your garden

by **chris schmah**



If the fickle weather permits, the next couple of weeks should provide an opportunity to get caught up on your seasonal chores, and while there aren't too many things to do, this month and next give you a chance to get your garden in shape and ready for the rapidly approaching spring.

As has been said every month since September, do a thorough cleanup of dead foliage, perennial tops, fallen leaves and branches, and burn what can't be composted.

When raking, watch out for the succulent noses of your bulbs, which may be poking up out of the ground. Don't worry about their frost-hardiness, as they've got a built-in mechanism for dealing with sudden re-freezing.

Once cleanup is finished, mulching with bark mulch, chips or sawdust will help reduce the depth of frost penetration around your shrubs, trees, and perennials. Any branches or stems which may have been bent or broken off by the last snowfall should be dealt with by corrective pruning now, but for any assessment of frost damage to tender shrubs, wait until some regrowth starts to show in the spring.

Check all of your plants under eaves, on porches or in areas where they are not exposed to the ample rainfall we've been receiving, and if the soil appears to be dry, give them a thorough watering, as drought stress at this time of year will kill plants.

Drought stress will kill

While you have the watering can out, check your forcing bulbs to see that they, too, have sufficient water to provide for active growth.

For some extra indoor floral shows, you can still pot up some anemones, ranunculus and oxalis for an easy colourful display. With oxalis, set the hairy tubers an inch below the soil surface, keep the pot in a sunny location and water just enough to keep the soil from drying out.

For the anemones and ranunculus, set the tubers two inches deep in pots that should be deep (not bulb pans), to accommodate their downward-rooting habit. Keep the soil moist, and favour a bright location until the tops show, when they should be moved into a full sun situation. After enjoying their blooms indoors, they can go out into the garden for next year's show.

If your other bulbs are starting to show roots at the drainage holes in the pots, they are probably ready for moving out into bright light. Avoid direct full sun for a couple of weeks to allow the tops to adjust to moderate light levels first.

Acceptable weather for planting

Check your other bulbs, corms, and tubers in storage to see that rots aren't taking over, they aren't drying out or they aren't starting into active growth while they should be resting. Also do a cleanup of your lifted fibrous begonia plants, impatiens, geraniums, blue fuchsia, fuchsias etc. to remove any dead or infected plant tissue, before diseases spread, and to check for insects.

This is still acceptable weather for planting fruit trees, ornamental trees, roses, and flowering shrubs, as root callusing and development is still going on.

This is also a good time to start your pruning of fruit trees, grapes, kiwi fruit, gooseberries, currants and jackmanii-type clematis. Refrain from pruning any spring-blooming shrubs such as quince, forsythia, red flowering currants, winter-blooming jasmine, and vines such as *Clematis montana* and *C. armandii*, as any pruning will only remove the floral showing that you're waiting for. February is the normal time for pruning *Buddleia*, and *P.G. hydrangeas* but as the season is early, the ruthless pruning may be carried out now. Don't prune your roses until next month.

The dormant season spraying of fruit trees with lime sulphur and dormant oil should be undertaken in the months ahead, as long as the plant is fully dormant, temperatures are above 40 deg. F, and there is little or no wind. If fixed copper is needed for controlling fungal and bacterial problems, spray this before the dormant oil for greatest effectiveness.

Students visit Far East; return with impressions

By **HEATHER THOMSON**

Two island youths have returned home from the Far East. Grade 12 student Lisa Codd and Grade Nine student Irene Lam were chosen to participate in the Pacific Rim Cultural Tour of the Orient. This government-sponsored program is designed to encourage trade between Pacific Rim countries and Canada.

Before their departure on December 7 meetings were held in Victoria to prepare for the trip. The girls arrived in Hong Kong with 14 other students from Vancouver Island. The first thing they took advantage of was the inexpensive clothing.

The group visited two schools during their four-day stay in Hong Kong. In both schools the group caused a disruption of classes. "The kids were coming up and handing us presents, mostly whatever they could give," Codd said.

Both Lam and Codd noticed the greater amount of respect Oriental students give their teachers. When the teacher arrives in class students stand up and address him or her.

More respect is also paid toward the school, as noticed in the lack of graffiti.

After graduation most Oriental students consider continuing their education in Canada. Of the students the group talked to, the majority know where Vancouver is, and some have travelled there because of relatives.

During their stay in Hong Kong, the group was treated to a traditional lunch. Most of the time Codd and Lam didn't quite know what they were eating — for example chicken's feet and shrimp wrapped in cow's stomach tissue.

The remainder of their trip was spent in Thailand. While in Bangkok the group toured the temples and galleries to exper-

ience the culture. One stop was the Grand Palace, home of the Emerald Buddha. Tourists are not allowed to take pictures of the Buddha or point their feet directly at Buddha.

The group took advantage of the warm climate by going to Pattaya Beach. This white sand beach is one of Thailand's main tourist attractions. One annoyance the girls had was the peddlers, who thought that because they were foreigners and female, they were ignorant. In both countries the girls noticed the inferior status of women, and were told it is a punishment to be born female.

A visit was made to a tribal village near Chiang Mai on the border of Burma and Thailand. Lam expected to see grass huts, but was surprised by the number of shops that were present. Codd said the villagers charged for taking their pictures. There are several similar tribes outside of Chiang Mai with their own languages and cultures.

Lam stayed in Hong Kong for the Christmas holidays, spending time with relatives she had never met before. She says she didn't miss out on anything because the celebrations are basically the same. During her extra stay Lam made many friends and spent her first weekend at home writing letters.

Despite drawing crowds everywhere they went, both girls had an excellent time. Codd now realizes the purpose of Driver's Training, because in Bangkok the size of your vehicle determines which side of the road you can drive on.

Fulford Elementary school is participating in the Visiting Artists program. During their regularly-scheduled art class, students have the opportunity to try printmaking, square dancing and pottery with local artists.

Season begins for 4-H club

The Salt Spring Island 4-H Club begins its new year this Friday (January 20) with a meeting at 7 pm at the Farmers' Institute building on Rainbow Road in Ganges.

Membership is open to youngsters between the ages of six and eight years (peewees), and from the age of nine onwards. Anyone interested in bicycles, crafts, gardening, trains, public speaking, goats, sheep, rabbits or

horses is invited to join and "learn to do by doing."

4-H is a family-oriented club with parent involvement welcomed and needed. Membership dues are \$2 a year for those age nine years and up, and \$1 a year for peewees.

This Friday's meeting will include a vote for a new executive.

For further information, contact Loreli at 537-5921 or Ted at 653-4430.

Five students from GISS competed in the Mid-Island Math Olympiad in Cowichan Bay on January 12. Grade Nine and 10 students were eligible for the contest by placing in the top five spots in a preliminary test.

Grade Nine student Derek Montrichard placed first from GISS, and as top Grade Nine student finished first place overall. Also in Grade Nine, Derek Eide placed second overall. This annual competition is designed to challenge the more capable mathematic students in 10 mid-island schools.



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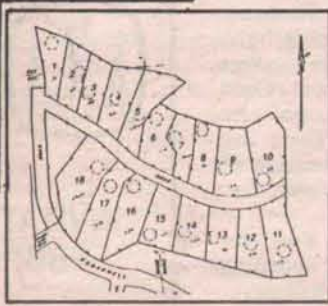
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