

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

Your Community Newspaper

THIRTIETH YEAR, NO. 46

50¢

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1989

## Coast Guard members join national action

The six members at the Coast Guard office in Ganges went out on strike yesterday morning in support of a Canada-wide action called by the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Dave Howell, the officer in charge here, says coast guard staff here will respond only to what it considers to be "may day" situations and that regular activities, including safety patrols and emergency stand-by, will be suspended.

He said altogether, the strike is

expected to affect at least 170 people involved in search and rescue operations on the west coast, a figure which does not include union personnel with the Department of Fisheries, and manning vessels operated by the coast guard supply ships and the Department of Public Works.

Howell said this first phase of the strike action will last one week.

"Right now, it's a matter of showing solidarity to the government and the public and that is what

TURN TO PAGE A3

## Trustees endorse blue box campaign

Gulf Island school trustees have agreed to purchase blue box recycling buckets to place in district schools.

The decision, made at the regular monthly school board meeting held last Wednesday, came from a presentation by Donna Martin of the Salt Spring Island Recycling Committee.

Martin told trustees that students are highly supportive of implementing a recycling program in the schools.

Martin told the board her recycling

group is willing to help initiate a program in the schools and store recyclables at the local depot, but hopes the schools will eventually look to recycling independently.

Martin noted that money made from marketing recyclables — \$20 per ton for coloured ledger paper, \$40 for regular ledger and \$100 for computer paper — could be put back into the schools.

Other school districts which have implemented recycling programs, Martin said, have noted a substantial reduction in the cost of waste disposal. They also found they are using less paper, and the cost of purchasing paper is therefore decreased.

Martin said she has contacted the environmental education group at Gulf Islands Secondary School, which has offered to monitor a recycling program and to supplement it with an educational program.

"They expressed a willingness to go in and teach their peers," she said. "Everybody seems concerned about it (recycling)."

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Driftwood photo by Susan Dicker

Remembrance Day procession turns from Mout's parking lot onto a wet Fulford-Ganges Road, where it made its way to the cenotaph in Centennial Park. A crowd of islanders gathered

under umbrellas at the Ganges park last Saturday, to observe Remembrance Day ceremonies and to lay wreaths on the cenotaph in memory of those who died serving their country in war.

## Nature of drug abuse counselling changing

By NANCY VAIL

Since coming to Ganges last April, Garry Hogan at the Salt Spring Community Centre has seen his caseload triple.

Before he came, substance-abuse counselling was done part-time by a therapist on a contract basis. Now, however, Hogan divides his week between Salt Spring and the surrounding islands, spending 50 per cent of his time with substance abusers and the other half with their families and, in some cases, their co-workers.

What this shows is how the nature of substance abuse counselling has changed. Not only is it the addict therapists work with, but also the many other people — the co-dependents — affected by the addictive behaviour.

November 19 through 25 is Drug Awareness Week in Canada and thanks to the availability of a full-time counsellor here, there will be an awareness campaign targeted at people on Salt Spring and the surrounding islands.

On Saturday, November 25,

Hogan has scheduled a three-hour session at the Mahon Hall which will include a film, slide presentation and panel discussion with representatives from the RCMP, medical and legal community, the school board and Hogan himself.

The purpose of that workshop, says Hogan, is to better inform the community about drug abuse and its consequences and dispel some of the myths and misconceptions that surround it.

One of the greatest misconceptions, he says, is that the addiction

only affects the addict. In fact, says Hogan, in many cases, the co-dependents become as ill as the addicts themselves and often require the same degree of treatment.

To deal with the behaviour, says Hogan, co-dependents often deny a problem exists or they isolate themselves. In short, he says, they learn to "not feel, not trust and not see."

Those words have become a cornerstone of a support group called Adult Children of Alcoholics or ACOA set up to help

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### INSIDE

Royal Canadian Legion members were out in full force Saturday for Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ganges. Page A21.



A Salt Spring man wants to put a halt to junk mail. Page B1.

Plenty is happening in the local world of entertainment. Page A15.

# THE WEATHER

**OUTLOOK:** For the week beginning Monday November 12.

**HIGHS:** 11 degrees C.

**LOWS:** 2 degrees C.

Sunny with some clouds, turning to rain Wednesday and Thursday. Rain should clear on Friday but return by weekend.

Chance of precipitation 90 per cent Wednesday and Thursday, 40 per cent Friday and 60 per cent Saturday.

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## Cards begin to arrive for child with cancer

The first of what Brian Harding hopes will be many more Christmas cards started coming in this week for Jarrod Booth, a local youngster who has cancer.

Last week, Harding launched a campaign which he hopes will see as many cards as possible sent to the eight-year-old youth in the next several weeks.

Four cards arrived for Jarrod last week, two days after Harding went public with his idea.

Jarrod was diagnosed as having cancer three years ago and is currently receiving chemotherapy treatments at Victoria General Hospital every five weeks. He returns for treatment this week.

Harding says one of the things that could be accomplished through the campaign is that it could make this Christmas one of Jarrod's best.

Harding came up with the card idea during a visit to England earlier this year. Residents there were sending get-well cards to a child with cancer; they hoped the amount sent would be enough to have the campaign entered in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Harding added that while beating the figures in England would be hard, if not impossible, one of the things the cards would do is add to the Christmas spirit in the Booth household.

In the meantime, Harding says he has contacted a television station in Victoria and sent letters to elementary schools on all of the Outer Islands to see whether they would be interested in participating in the campaign.

He has also sent a letter to Premier Bill Vander Zalm asking that Jarrod be included on the VIP mailing list.

### setting it straight

Meir Schneider will be speaking in Ganges tonight (Wednesday) and in Sidney this weekend -- a week later than the times reported in last week's paper.

## Group wants to send rep down under

A group of concerned Salt Spring Islanders hopes to send a spokesperson to the annual Fletcher Challenge shareholders' meeting in New Zealand.

A group including some 20 local residents, and representing several community groups, has expressed growing concern over the continuing "environmental havoc" caused by the Crofton mill and Fletcher Challenge clear-cutting operations.

The group is working to raise enough funds to send spokesperson Randy Thomas to the annual Fletcher Challenge shareholders' meeting on November 21.

An account has been opened at the Ganges Credit Union for anyone wishing to make a donation.

## Break-ins investigated by RCMP

Ganges RCMP are continuing their investigation into two break, enter and theft offences that occurred on Salt Spring last week.

Police say that sometime during the night of November 9, culprits broke into a shed on Dogwood Lane, stealing a number of tools, \$20 in coins, an engine analyser and 12 beer. Total value of the stolen merchandise was not available.

A house on Victoria Street was also broken into, sometime between October 29 and November 11. Thieves stole a telescope and liquor.

Police are advising residents who are going away to have a neighbour or friend check on their house in their absence.

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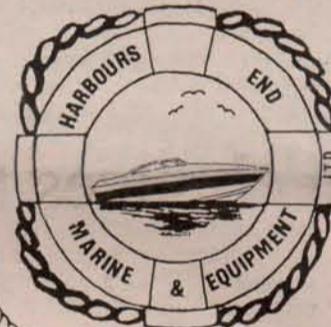


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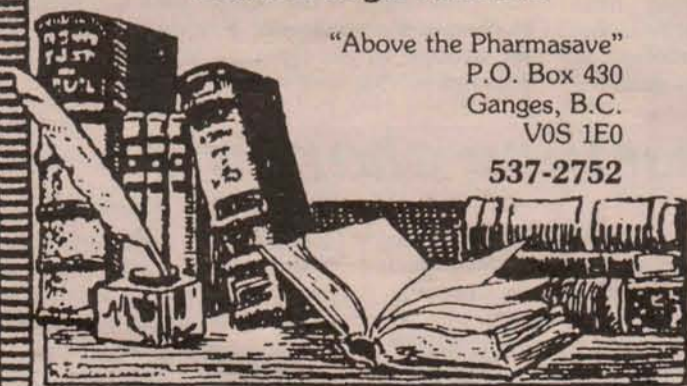
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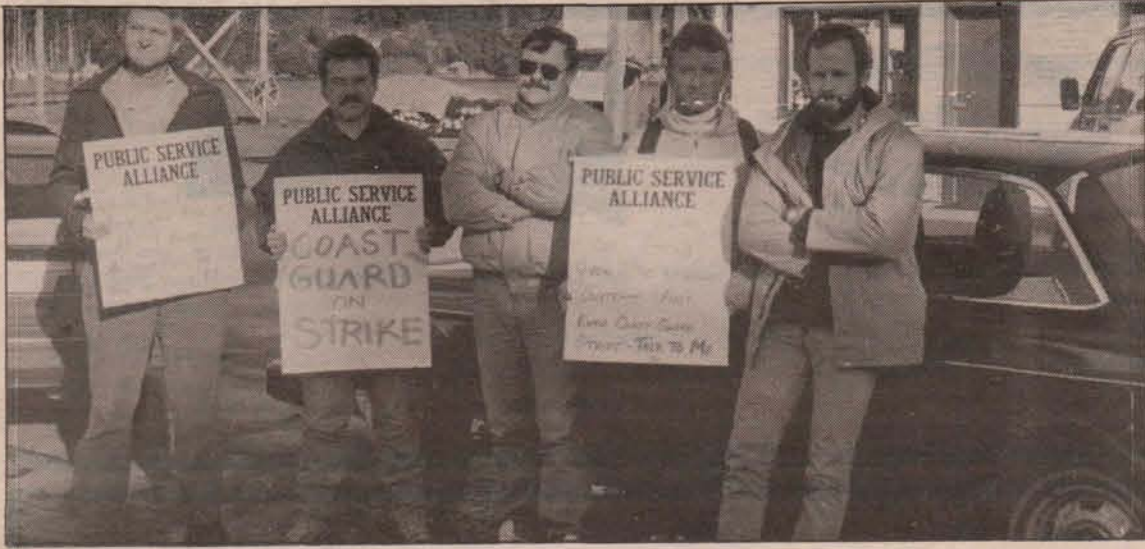
Ganges, B.C.

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537-2752



LAW OFFICE



The six members at the local coast guard office went out on strike yesterday morning as part of a nation-wide action taken by the Public Service Alliance of Canada. While regular operations will be suspended, crewman say they will respond to May Day situations.

## Local Coast Guard members join Canada-wide job action

From Page A1

the first week is designed to do," said Howell.

The union has been in a position to strike since last Friday, a week after negotiations between the CAC and the treasury board of Canada broke down.

As of the first of January next year, the coast guard will have been without a contract for three years, having turned down a government offer last May which called for a 3.5 per cent wage increase every year for three years.

Howell said the primary concerns of the union include the wage differential between the private and public sectors and a move by the federal government to equalize the salaries paid to union members on the east and west coasts.

He noted that in trying to bring those salaries in line, workers on the east coast would be offered an increase close to double that offered here.

He said that while union members in the west favour wage parity, they felt they were being asked to

sacrifice too much.

He also said union members agreed it would be unrealistic to expect wages close to those paid in the private sector, but more effort should be made to bring those salaries in line.

Howell noted the starting wage of seamen on government-run ferries is \$16 an hour, while that of seamen with the coast guard is \$11.68.

He added that the union will decide its next course of action this week.

## Public given chances to comment on revisions to community plan

The Islands Trust will provide the public with several opportunities to express opinion on the recommended changes to the Goals and Objectives of the Community Plan.

Two meetings have been scheduled for discussion of the document, which was prepared by the Community Planning Association.

The recommended changes to the first page of the 1974 Community Plan were published in the November 1 issue of the *Driftwood*. Additional copies are available from Patterson's Store in Fulford Harbour, and the KIS Office in Ganges.

On Tuesday, November 21, between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., the Islands Trust and Review Committee will welcome input and ques-

tions on the recommendations on a drop-in basis in the basement of the government building in Ganges.

The following week, on Monday, November 27, the public will have the chance to make presentations to the Trust and Review Committee between 1 and 5:30 p.m. and again between 7 and 9 p.m., at the Harbour House Hotel.

Members of the public can make general or specific presentations, or merely offer a statement of support or dissent.

The Islands Trust will continue to accept written statements until well into January. It may also call additional public meetings.

The Review Committee was established over a year ago to look into the Goals and Objectives of the official Community Plan, which has not been revised since its crea-

tion in 1974.

The committee made several recommended additions to this section of the Community Plan.

Max Soder, chairman of the Review Committee, said the most frequent question he is hearing pertains to whether or not the Community Plan has any legal clout.

Soder told a recent Advisory Planning Commission (APC) meeting that according to the Municipal Act, all bylaws enacted after acceptance of the relevant plan shall be consistent with it.

### GOTCHA!



Happy 40th R.G.

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## Gulf Island Dates



### OUTER GULF ISLANDS

Stonehouse Pub, 2215 Canoe Cove, Sidney  
Licensee Course - Monday, Nov. 20, 9:30 am-3 pm  
Servers Course - Wednesday, Nov. 22, 9:30 am-2 pm

### SALT SPRING ISLAND

Harbour House Hotel, Lower Ganges Road  
Licensee Course - Tuesday, Nov. 21, 10:30 am-4 pm  
Servers Course - Thursday, Nov. 23, 10:30 am-3 pm

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# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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## Community plan comment needed

Rapid growth in both the commercial and residential sectors of Salt Spring Island has brought the issue of development to the foreground of our thinking.

The purpose of the Official Community Plan is to "guide the development of Salt Spring Island in accordance with agreed-upon goals, policies, a schedule of land-use categories and basic zoning maps."

Of current importance in this statement is the phrase, "agreed-upon goals."

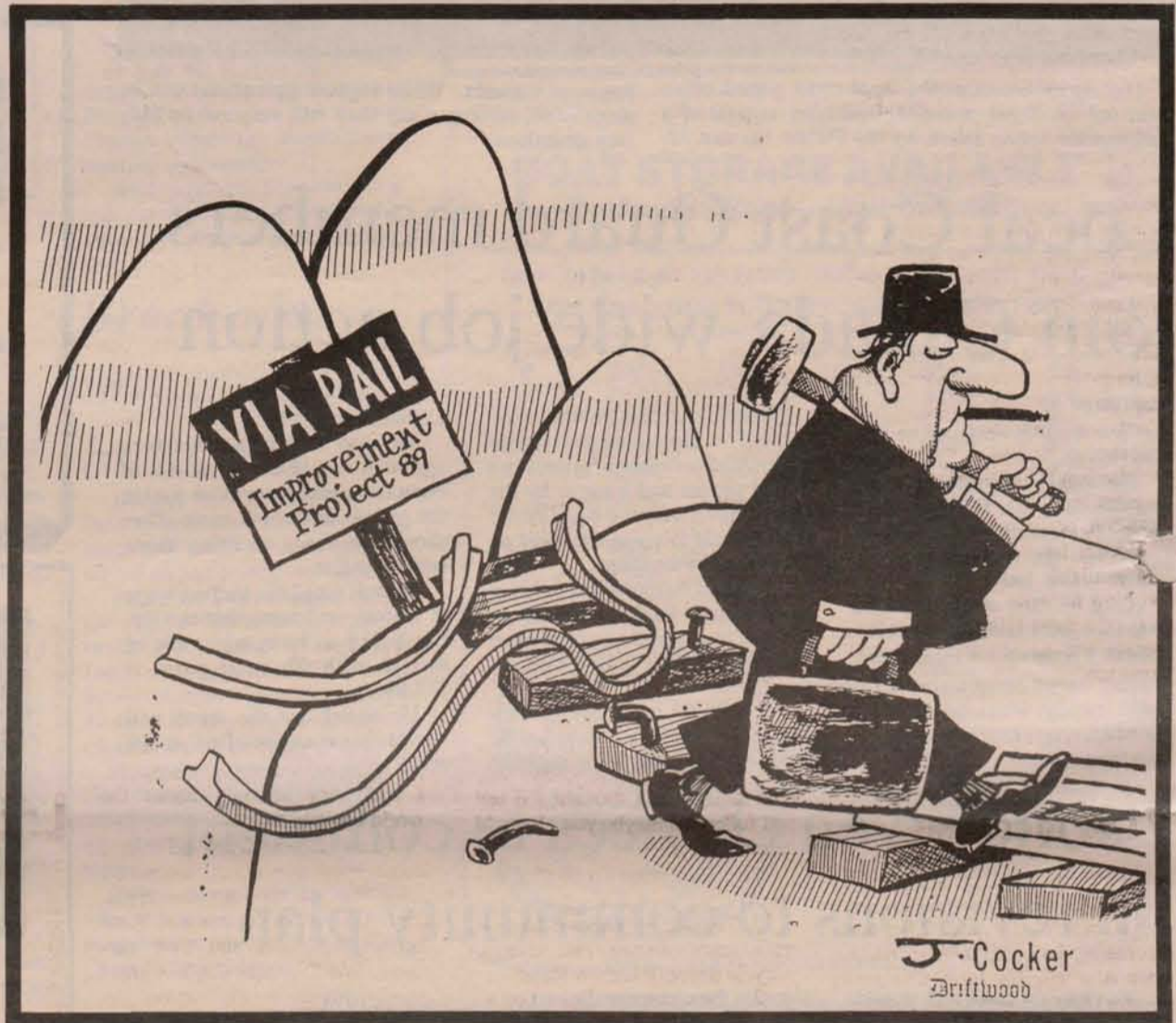
Islanders must rally together to help the Islands Trust continue the process of review established one year ago, and to set "agreed-upon goals."

After 14 years since its creation, a review of the Plan's goals and objectives was a necessary step. The committee established last year to undertake this review directed much time and energy into determining goals and objectives it felt reflected the wants of a broad portion of the community.

These recommended changes were published in the *Driftwood* several weeks ago; however, by the end of last week, the Islands Trust had received less than five written submissions responding to the recommended revisions.

The Community Plan is not a document that collects dust on the shelf until it is time for another review. As Max Soder, chairman of the review committee noted last week, the Plan sets the stage for the creation of subsequent bylaws and therefore has a great deal of clout in the area of development.

In fact, "all land-use bylaws are to be in strict compliance with the Community Plan and should be



without loopholes that unintentionally allow circumvention of the intent of the Community Plan."

Over the next two weeks, the Islands Trust will be hosting a variety of forums to give islanders the opportunity to express their opinions on the recom-

mended changes to the Plan's goals and objectives.

We urge everyone who is concerned about the future of this island to attend one of these sessions, or to express his or her thoughts through written submissions to Island Trustees.

## Traditional disasters at customary weekly swim

Way back in the rainy November of 1987, I voted *yes* for the swimming pool.

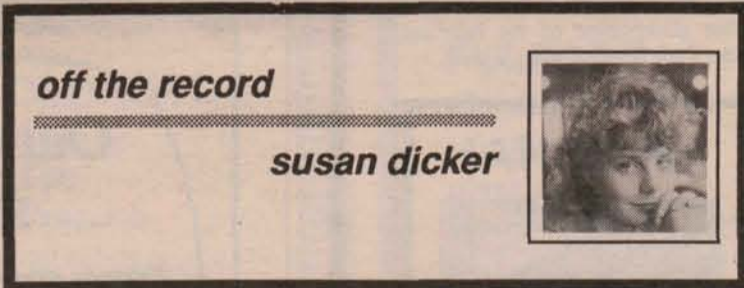
Now I'm not really supposed to admit to that: Journalism Rule Books say never let them know how you vote. But I like to swim.

My last apartment in Victoria was two parking lots and a road away from the Oak Bay Recreation Centre. I could roll out of bed at 7:05 a.m., throw on a bathing suit and without hardly opening my eyes, be in the pool by 7:20.

My mother often met me there. We'd do x-number of laps and then reward ourselves with a trip down the water slide, which was really the only reason we went swimming in the first place.

Well after several years, we've re-established the pattern. Every Friday I motor into Victoria and meet my mother at the Crystal Pool — the difference being that although I still get up at 7:05 a.m., I now *open* my eyes, and hit the water at about 9:30 a.m.

Because the Crystal Pool does not have a water slide, we reward ourselves with double chocolate muffins at the Muffin Break imme-



diately following the swim.

After three weeks, I'm ready to call it a "customary" weekly swim. In another three weeks, I'll say we *traditionally* swim on Fridays. Furthermore, in another three weeks, I'll probably still be able to say: "our traditional weekly swim, traditionally results in some form of disaster."

**Week One:** Mother and I emerge from the pool, each pretending we are not totally exhausted with even our toe muscles aching. We dress, dry our hair, roll our wet bathing suits into our wet towels and prepare to leave.

Screech escapes the daughter's lips. Her gold chain and crystal are lying somewhere at the bottom of the pool. The gold at the top of the

crystal expands in her mind. "About the size of the tip of my little finger," she tells the crowd of alarmed swimmers.

This experience restores all faith in the human race, as swimmers begin combing the pool looking for this huge gold nugget. The chain is found immediately. But no nugget and crystal, so I return to the change room and experience the horror of getting into a wet bathing suit.

This proves to be an unnecessary horror as the crystal and rather small gold attachment is found.

**Week Two:** We manage to leave the Crystal with only one near miss — the hair dryer is discovered on a shelf just seconds before we leave — and make it all the way to the Muffin Break before disaster num-

ber one occurs, and mom locks her keys in her car.

I drive her home and she purchases a double chocolate muffin to present to my father, before explaining why her car is not in the driveway.

I'm shopping when I discover my Seiko is not on my wrist. Red lights and stop signs are ignored as I drive like it was Salt Spring back to the pool. I burst through the doors, describe my horrific situation to the lost and found people who do not have a gold Seiko in their desk, and then rush to my locker of four-hours before to find it empty.

All that regained faith in the human race disappears down that shower hole. A little tear lands on my jacket as I wonder how I'm going to afford to replace that Christmas present with an identical version, before the missing watch is noted.

I decide to drive back out to my parents place to share my woes. And maybe borrow some cash.

My father is not surprised to see me: "Come back for your watch, eh?"

**Week Three:** We are forced to park our vehicles miles from the entrance and walk through a torrential downpour to discover the pool is closed for a swim meet.

The other side to this disastrous chain of events is the extraordinary amount of money being spent on a swim and double chocolate muffin. Somehow, I feel obligated to purchase things in Victoria.

Last week for example, I went in search of a birthday gift. I found exactly what I was looking for, and it cost \$20 less than I had anticipated.

"Since I'm getting such a deal," I think, "maybe I should just look around for a little something for me." Sure enough, I find the perfect pair of Levis. Only problem is, they're \$40, so I end paying \$20 more than I had intended, and go home totally broke.

What all this adds up to, is a definite *yes* vote in any pending swimming pool referendums. A \$20 entrance fee at a Salt Spring pool would undoubtedly save me copious amounts of cash. As for the jewellery, maybe I should just leave it at home.

letters

Glum prospect

To the Editor,  
Increasing numbers of Canadians have been alarmed by the Canadian government's eagerness to have NATO establish a "Tactical Weapons Training Centre" at Goose Bay, Labrador. Already, the Innu people of the region are being terrorized by low-level flights. Other activities of the base will include air combat training (planes trying to shoot each other down), sonic booms, and bombing practice with 1,000-pound blocks of concrete. The ultimate plan is for nine bombing ranges, three of which will be the recipients of live bombs.

Just think of the social problems that will spring up around such an establishment: we can have our very own version of Manilla slums, gambling, prostitution and sleazy crimes.

Salt Spring's Voice of Women has decided to work against this glum prospect. We have written in the name of the group to the Canadian ministries that are relevant as well as to the heads of all the NATO nations, protesting against the plan for the base. In addition, prototype letters from individuals have been written and are available designated. Anyone wishing to write individually (always the most effective way) may obtain the names and addresses from me.

MAGGIE SCHUBART,  
Ganges.

71% increase

To the Editor,  
Recently the B.C. Telephone company have advised us that we are now eligible for a change in Long Distance service to Victoria. As telephone subscribers on Salt Spring Island we should carefully consider the options being made available to us for selection by vote within a short time. The majority vote will decide for all of us the cost of service in the future. We are not being permitted to choose the individual type of service we would select. Whatever type of service chosen by the voting majority will in future be the only service available to all of us.

This may not have been too strongly clarified in the recent communication from B.C. Tel.

At present, ours is an individual line for which we pay monthly rate of \$7.40. We intend to vote to retain the present rate structure.

The other option will cost \$12.65 per month; an increase of \$5.25 (71 per cent).

For \$5.25 we can make more calls per month into Victoria than we ever expect to need. That totals \$63,00 per year.

Join me, please, in voting to retain the present rate structure!

BOB COLLINGS  
Ganges.

Recyclin'

To the Editor, Lordy! Did ya all see that big moon t'other night? Ol' Har and me were setting out there on the porch talkin' ol' times, when the big yellow fella comes sneaking right up over the mountain. Why it near shone up he valley so much ya could read by it. Iffen ya can read that is.

Anyway ol' Har goes and spoils it all by telling me bout this here Suzuki fella that claims there's holes up in the sky and that folks is pizzinin' their water and land.

Why I could hardly credit it. The sky looks real fine up in the Cranberry an' I hardly know any folks crazy nuff to go round pizzinin' their land. But Ol' Har says it's true and he knows lots bout things so I thought I'd tell you folks and maybe you all could help me fix it.

So here's what I's startin' this week:

1. Tin cans — remove labels & both ends, flatten and take to recycle depot (Rainbow Road).
2. Newspapers — tie in bundles and take to recycle depot.
3. Glass bottles and jars — take to recycle depot.
4. Cardboard — recycle depot.
5. Pop and beer cans — back to store.

That's all for this week. Sure be glad of some tips from folks bout how you're helpin. Thankin' ya on behalf of me and the younguns. Oh and ol' Har too.

JOAN WALLS,  
Ganges.

Read it again

I suggest that those people who were so upset by my September 27 letter, read it again.

They will then perceive that I was not accusing anyone of using chemicals or pesticides, I was simply pointing out that there is no distinction between who does, and who does not use them. Anyone who takes a walk through Foxglove, Mouat's or Gulfstream, where the shelves are stocked with pesticides and fertilizers, can see that it is absurd to suggest that hardly any chemicals are used on Salt Spring, and therefore by inference also at the Fall Fair, as Paul Sinclair should well know.

Moreover, anyone who really thought I was being serious by suggesting there should be a category for wormy apples should be examined for lack of sense of humour.

While I apologize to those organic gardeners who, rightly or wrongly (in my opinion wrongly) accuse me of slandering them, I suggest that they henceforth spend their energy attacking those who promote the use of chemicals, and not those who are against them.

SIMON ROOK,  
Ganges.

Not careful enough

To the Editor,  
I am a 13-year-old girl who lives on Salt Spring Island and I am a concerned environmentalist. I feel very strongly about the world I live in.

Clam diggers from off island come onto our beach. In winter they dig all through the night. They take all the clams and leave behind big holes and their garbage. We live near Crofton and I worry about contamination because they sell these clams to restaurants. People may get sick.

We are not careful enough. We have to learn to take care of our own waste even when it is hazardous. Everyone has to learn to recycle. Please encourage people to recycle.

CHINA GOODHUE,  
Ganges

P.S. If anyone wants to call me at 537-4570 and talk to me about the environment, I would be happy to do so.

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SALT SPRING COMMUNITY PLAN REVIEW:  
THE PURPOSE AND GOALS

Following the November 1st publication of the full committee report, the Islands Trust and Review Committee welcome your input and questions.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st: 10 am-5 pm**

Drop-in, basement, Government Buildings, Ganges.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th: 1 pm-5:30 pm**

and **7 pm-9:00 pm**

Public Presentations to the trustees and committee.  
HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL, Ganges.

**capital comment**

by **hubert beyer**



VICTORIA — I was sitting at the bar of the Pan Pacific Hotel in Vancouver one evening during the recent Socred convention, minding my own business, when Larry Hume walked over and said, "why don't you join us, Hubert." I should have known better. That smile of his reminded me a bit of Freddy in *Nightmare on Elm Street*.

Larry, who operates a boat rental, fishing tackle and marine fuel service business in Nanaimo, has spent much of his spare time in the last eight years on the Vancouver Island natural gas pipeline project.

That's the one I predicted would never become a reality. Well, it wasn't the first time something I wrote came back to haunt me, but this one did with a vengeance.

Last week, the deal was signed. Ottawa is coming through with a pile of money, and Vancouver Island will, at long last get natural gas, a considerably cheaper source of energy than oil or electricity.

Unfortunately, I wasn't the only one who remembered that bit of crystal-ball gazing. Larry did, too, and he has kept a by now yellowed copy of the column in which I said there will never be a Vancouver Island gas pipeline.

I had barely sat down at Larry's table when he brought the conversation around to the column in question. It turned out he remembered more about it than I did. Like my promise to wear sack cloth and ashes if I were proven wrong.

**Healthy plate of crow offered**

In fact, Larry informed me he was already working on what he called "a little get-together," at which I am supposed to play a major role — in sack cloth, ashes and all. A healthy plate of crow will also be offered.

Well, Larry, I can honestly say, I can't remember being more delighted at having been wrong about anything, and boy, have I been wrong a time or two.

The pipeline project will be a major boost for the economy of not only Vancouver Island, but British Columbia as a whole. Its construction will provide hundreds of direct jobs and many time that in spin-off employment. Its completion will make Vancouver Island businesses more competitive by giving them access to cheaper energy, a luxury enjoyed by mainland industry for decades.

Larry was still a bit nervous that evening, because the deal wasn't quite in the bag yet. What made him even more nervous was Premier Vander Zalm's speech that morning. In the best fashion of B.C. premiers, Vander Zalm had laid into Ottawa something fierce.

If Ottawa wanted to learn something about cutting the deficit, it should look to British Columbia, he said. Federal spending was out of control, he said.

"I sure hope they (federal officials) don't read this before they sign the pipeline deal," said Larry. Well, they either didn't or weren't too concerned about Vander Zalm's fed-bashing, because a week later, they signed on the dotted line.

While I may be delighted about the outcome of the three-decade-old pipeline saga, Larry is positively delirious about it. He recalled the time he first got involved with the project.

"It was about eight years ago. I had just come out of open-heart surgery, when (Mayor) Frank Ney called me and asked me to serve on a committee to get natural gas to Vancouver Island," Larry said.

**Finally get through to Ottawa**

When he asked Ney how much of his time he would have to give to the committees, Ney said no more than 40 minutes or so a week for six week maximum. He agreed and became vice-chairman of the Natural Gas Pipeline Committee.

"That was eight years ago. Eight years, two premiers, five federal and six provincial energy ministers, two city councils, three commissions and 750 meetings later, we finally accomplished what we set out to do," he said.

As for my wrong prediction, how could I know that, after more than a quarter of a century, a provincial government would finally get through to Ottawa?

W.A.C. Bennett was the first premier to make political hay with the pipeline proposal in the late 60s. Ever since then, successive premiers have dusted off the issue on a regular basis usually around election time, telling Ottawa it was time to open the purse strings and give British Columbia its natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

Just about every Speech from the Throne I've covered contained reference to the Vancouver Island pipeline. It was a joke that just refused to go away. And now this.

But as I said, I couldn't be happier about having been wrong. I'd trade my pride anytime for a project of this kind. And whenever Larry gets off the pot and manages to nail down a date for his "little get-together," I'll be ready to wear sack cloth. As for the ashes, Larry, you can damned well bring this yourself.

**NDP ready for change to riding**

When the new provincial electoral district of Saanich North and The Islands comes into existence next February, the New Democratic Party will be ready.

The local NDP met in Sidney, November 7, to set up a constituency association with participation of party members from Salt Spring.

The new riding was created by the Electoral Boundaries Commission Act, to conform with a ruling that dual representative ridings such as Saanich and The Islands do not truly reflect the reality of British Columbia. The Act comes into effect February 1, 1990.

Representing the Salt Spring NDP were Irene Wright, Dawny Scarfe, Arthur Rumsey and Gordon Calderhead.

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# Sea dumping not so remote; reality now affecting islands

By SHIRLEY CHAMBERS

It was a shock to say the least. I have lived on the Gulf Islands for only seven years, but residents of 25 years felt just as "shot down" as I did.

Somehow deep sea dumping had always seemed remote — threatening but nothing to do with our islands. I believed that somewhere in the Pacific, remote from human habitation in the deep fissures in the ocean floor, the regrettable business of ocean dumping was occurring.

When the Galiano Phoenix Society learned through the media of Bellingham's application to dump city waste in the Gulf Islands, and later discovered the close proximity of the dumpsite near Porlier Pass, it was disturbed. Concerned enough, in fact, to contact Environment Canada and express opposition to the granting of Bellingham's license.

And what did it find? Far from being an isolated case, the Porlier dump is only one of 15 dumpsites in Gulf Island waters alone.

**"Move it where? Out to those vast reaches of the Pacific of our imaginings?"**

Perhaps as a group, Phoenix members are remarkably ill-informed, but if we are, we are not alone. When the sites were identified and discussed at a recent meeting of Gulf Islanders on Galiano, the general reaction was shock and surprise. How could these government-sanctioned dump sites have operated with so little public awareness for so long?

The Ministry of Environment supplied an important clue to the answer some time later.

Barges laden with what appeared to be pulp mill waste and silt were seen passing through Porlier in the late evening. Small boats reported a back hoe scraping muck off the barges into the pass itself. Lights flickered at the dump site and people began monitoring the turn-around time until the barges sailed back empty. No. They hadn't been to the Mainland.

The Porlier dump site could have been their destination. But why were they dumping at night? We knew Fletcher Challenge had applied to Environment Canada for

guest

column

permission to dump silt from in front of the mill. Could it have been granted?

Better let the people at Environment know: "No, we're not sure at the moment who's dumping" they said, "but we'll find out."

Well whoever it is, the Society said, they're doing it in a clandestine way — sneaking around in the dead of night!

"Oh that's normal practice," responded our contact at Environment. "They don't like to draw attention to the dumping — gets people upset."

As the conversation turned to the matter of closing the dump at Porlier, our contact cautiously ventured that he would not be surprised if it *did* close soon. Had they recognized the folly of dumping so close to fishing grounds and shellfish tidal flats, to homes and people, kids and dogs? Apparently not!

"It's too visible," he said. "People have become aware of the Porlier dump since the media caught hold of the Bellingham issue."

Better tactfully move the thing, he inferred. Where to? Out to those vast reaches of the Pacific of our imaginings? Well no! The representative favoured Stuart Channel. It seems the ocean bottom has been dumped on for years there. Always was a better site, said our contact. Seems they only moved it to Porlier in the first place, because there were several complaints. (For those who may not know, Stuart Channel runs between Vancouver Island and Kuper, Thetis and Salt Spring.)

But before we start to jump all over the Ministry of Environment, let's be fair. They're facing a lose situation. No matter *where* they put the stuff, they'll garner censure.

Environmentalists will scream if they dump it close in and howl if they dump it far out. Industry would no doubt be outraged if they had to travel further or into more treacherous waters. Talk about the rock and the hard place.

The group finally discovered what was in those barges, and it wasn't Crofton's harbour bottom, it was Chemainus'. When the wood waste gets so thick the craft can't

manoeuvre without stirring up clouds of hydrogen sulphide, it has to be moved. That's three or four times a year. Fish don't like that. Workers don't either, because when that bad-egg smell disappears the hydrogen sulphide has broken down into ions. Nasty things ions. Definitely injurious to your health. Avoid at all costs.

So what to do? Of course there are no easy answers, but the Phoenix Society believes the movers and shakers of this world respond to the challenge when public outcry demand that they do, and rarely a moment before.

And that's why we in the Phoenix Society feel everyone should know. Naturally, the general public may not be able to supply the answers, the people who *can* need our motivation to start trying. Write a letter. Make a call. Let them know we care. The way we see it, it's worth a try.

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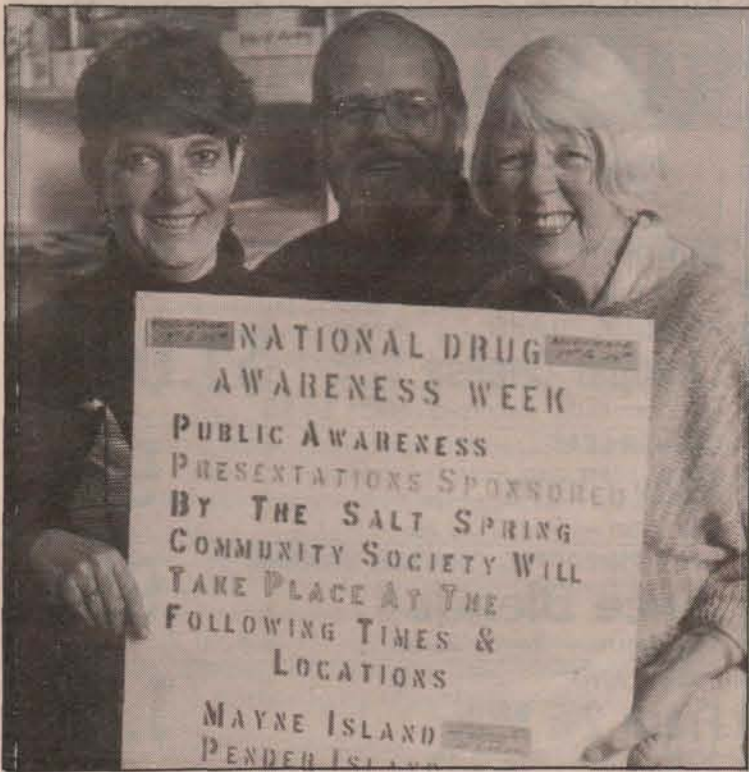
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Community Center worker Libby Jones and volunteer Molly Frenette are two of the people who helped prepared posters for National Drug and Alcohol Awareness week recently with counsellor Gary Hogan. The signs will be posted on local ferries next week

## Audience to be asked for answers

Gary Hogan hopes that the several people participating in a panel discussion at a Drug and Alcohol Awareness information session on November 25 will give the audience the answers it needs.

The six-member panel, which will elaborate on the film and slide presentation at Saturday's meeting, and provide other helpful information, consists of Hogan, a substance-abuse counsellor at the Salt Spring Community Centre; Jeff Fishleigh, the teen counsellor there; local lawyer James Pasuta; Dr. Ronald Reznick; high school counsellor Marg Sitton; and RCMP constable Chris Bomford.

Hogan said he also hopes to have a representative from the Mad Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) organization out of Vancouver.

Saturday's session, which will be held in Mahon Hall from 2 to 5 p.m., is the first of its kind on the island and will coincide with na-

tional Drug and Alcohol Awareness week which begins this Sunday and runs through to the November 25.

Similar sessions have been scheduled for the other islands although Salt Spring is the only one to include a panel discussion.

Hogan said the material covered in the films ranges from a person's pre-disposition to alcoholism to treatment.

He added that some people are pre-disposed (to alcoholism) but the pre-disposition does not show itself until the person starts to drink. He also said this pre-disposition can be passed from one generation to another—something that can be elaborated on at next week's panel discussion.

Overall, Hogan said he is hoping the workshop will draw between 150 and 200 people.

## Support group helpful to clients

From Page A1

people raised in dysfunctional homes see how the "survival skills" they developed work against them.

Hogan also attempts to show co-dependents how alcoholics or substance abusers can learn to help themselves. One of the ways of doing that is to first admit a problem exists and second, to allow alcoholics to deal with the consequences of their actions.

Denial is something which co-dependents and the addicted person become good at. Typically co-dependents deny a problem exists or they isolate themselves thereby creating a limited and narrow reality.

If they do not see how the behaviour works against them, they become locked in a narrow world and the chance for them to find a happy and well-rounded life diminishes. It also destroys the addictive person's chance to become

well and stay well.

ACOA is only one of the support groups that works to help people from dysfunctional homes. Others include Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon and Alateen, all of which Hogan encourages his clients to work with.

The importance of support groups such as these, says Hogan, is that they help his clients realize that first, they are not alone in their struggle, and second that they are not alone in the world - that there are other ways of living and relating to the world.

All of this amounts to hard work because in many instances it invol-

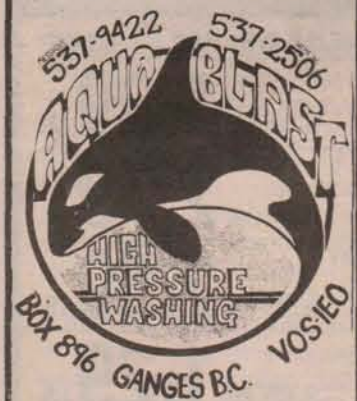
ves creating new behaviours and new ways of relating to the world.

But Hogan says he doesn't give up. The only time he won't see a client is when that person is intoxicated.

In the meantime, Hogan says he hopes to attract close to 200 people to the November 25 presentation. That would give him the opportunity to meet more people on the island and learn more about the kinds of programs they would like to see here.

More information about the seminar or support groups in the area can be obtained by calling Hogan at the Community Centre.

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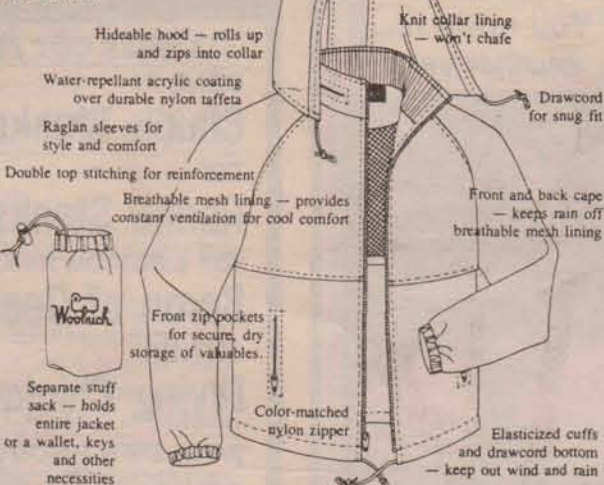
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# Program increases student awareness

One program which school counsellor Marg Sitton has been instrumental in bringing to the island is the local version of CounterAttack, a program promoted and run by high school students.

Last year, 13 students participated in the program, while this year the figure increased to 20.

The purpose of CounterAttack, says Sitton, is to increase public awareness generally, and especially student awareness about the hazards of drinking and driving.

Last year, for example, the students brought Mike Buckingham to the island, a "trooper" from the United States who was badly burned in an accident involving a drunk driver.

Later this month, they will be selling bows for the Mad Mothers Against Drinking Drivers MADD organization out of Vancouver and the people who buy them will be asked to attach them to their car aerials - something that will serve as a visible reminder drinking and driving do not mix.

The students who participate in the group are not outright puritans, says Sitton, noting that some of them probably enjoy a drink or two at parties. But what they do not do, and what they remind others not to do, is drive away from that party drunk.

Belonging to the group and taking a stand in this area can be difficult for the teenagers, who are often at odds with their peers group, who may not share their point of view.

But the group is committed, says Sitton, noting that members give up a lunch hour every two weeks to hold meetings. They also take the time and trouble to participate in off-island workshops and conferences dealing with issues such as substance abuse and safe driving.

Some of CounterAttack's senior members, for example, will attend a conference in Victoria on November 17, gathering information about drug awareness and dry after-grad celebrations.

And at the start of this month, four members of the group attended a two-and-a-half-day workshop in Nanaimo, sponsored by ICBC and focusing on safe driving habits.

Although it was Sitton who introduced the program, it is chaired by a Grade 12 student last year and this year, that chair will be turned over to Grade 10 student Kristine Pickell, a member since the group was formed.

Says Sitton: "It takes a lot of courage and conviction" to belong to the group.

While it is difficult to determine if the program is having an impact on other students, she added, the hope exists that other students will key into the message and eventually, the pay-off will be there.

"We are going slowly to try to turn some of the kids around. You hope they will say *I won't drink so much* and hope there are ramifications so that the kids will do it themselves."

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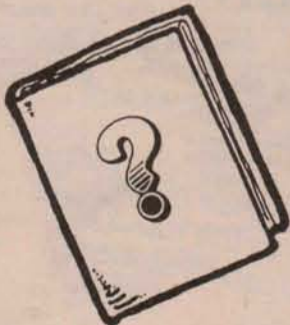


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**arthur black**



I don't remember precisely when I snapped.

Perhaps it was when I read the interview with Saudi Arabia's official executioner who cheerfully talked of his career total: more than 600 decapitations and 60 hand amputations performed by sword on citizens convicted of various offenses. He told reporters that he feels "delighted and satisfied" because he is enforcing "the law of God." Not that it's purely a religious high, performing state-sanctioned murders.

"I always look forward to the opportunity to chop off more heads so that I can earn more money," he said.

Or it might have been the story about the Bangladeshi immigrant Abdul Malik. Maliak is a devout Muslim who moved to England in 1952 but never quite accepted his new country's culture and mores.

Thus when his daughter announced that she had decided to become a Jehovah's Witness, he did the devout thing.

He slit her throat. She staggered outside to the sidewalk and died.

**Muslim-inspired and executed bombings**

But I'm not even sure that was the straw that broke the camel's back of my tolerance. It might have been the story about the Egyptian Muslim leader who announced that all AIDS patients should be left to die. Or the news that in Sudan, they are trying to shut down a charity that looks after felons who have had their limbs whacked off by the State. Officials prefer that the amputees suffer. Otherwise "the punishment of amputation is pointless."

There's a fistful of current news stories that might have led to my conversion — take your choice of any of dozens of Muslim-inspired and executed bombings, hijackings, hostage-takings or murders. But somewhere along the bloodstained line I put my paper down, looked out my window and asked myself:

"Why are we dealing with these brutes?"

Do I mean all Muslims? Well, I don't know. There are 860 million Muslims on this planet, but I did not hear a single one of them raise his or her voice in protest when a senile maniac by the name of Khomeini ordered the murder of Salman Rushdie for writing a book the Ayatollah hadn't even read.

**They're all over the globe**

I haven't heard any Muslim disagree with Ali Akbar Rafsanjani who, last spring asked an assembly in Tehran "Why don't you hijack planes in order to swap prisoners ... or blow up factories in Western countries?"

Mister Rafsanjani also told his followers they should strive to kill five Westerners for every Palestinian who dies. "It isn't so hard to kill Amerians or Frenchmen" he told the congregation, "they're all over the globe."

This was in a prayer sermon, you understand.

Mister Rafsanjani, besides being a religious leader, is President of Iran.

And still we in the west are being urged not to be hasty, to practice tolerance and understanding. Last week in Frankfurt, publishers from all over the world beseeched Iran to lift the death sentence hanging over Salman Rushdie. "We would like Iran to take part in the Frankfurt Book Fair again" a spokesman said.

In the name of God — anybody's God — why? Parleying with Iran at this dark and evil moment in its history is like asking a rabid pit bull to shake a paw.

**Infamous, two-legged pit bull**

And not just Iran. Mohammar Gadhafi, the Middle East's most infamous two-legged pit bull, recently offered a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He thinks Jews should be sent to Alaska.

Or the Soviet Baltic states. Or anywhere.

"Let them go to Alsace-Lorraine" the Libyan lunatic declared, adding airily "We ... cannot accept Jews on our land."

I repeat my question: why are we even thinking of dealing with these brutes?

Clearly a major infestation of insanity has invaded the Muslim faith and perverted whatever life enhancing principles it once stood for. Muslims have entered a black hole in their historical development, not unlike a blight called Nazism that gripped a Christian nation called Germany not so long ago.

What should we do? Wait, I suppose. Pray, if you can.

Personally, I intend to mail a small donation to the head thugs of Libya and Iran along with a personal note:


"Dear Colonel Gadhafi/President Rafsanjani: Here is a brand new Canadian loonie. Why don't you give us a call? In a couple of centuries."

**Parents arrange helmets**

At least 40 Salt Spring Elementary School students will be safer on their bicycles, when they wear their newly acquired bicycle safety helmets.

The Parent's Group of the Ganges school recently arranged with "Island Spoke Folk" for the helmets to be fitted for each child. The bike shop supplied the helmets for the children at cost.

"As we approach winter weather," noted a spokesman for the Parent's Group, "bicycle safety continues to be a great concern and we urge all parents to encourage their children to wear a helmet whenever they ride."



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Wednesday, Nov. 15-Monday, Nov. 20

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<p>SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL <b>APPLE JUICE</b> 1 litre ctn. <b>88¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT 6 PER ORDER OVER LIMIT 98¢ EA.</p>	<p>HUNT'S <b>TOMATOES</b> • Whole • Stewed • Crushed 14 oz. tin <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>TIDE LAUNDRY <b>DETERGENT</b> • Regular • Unscented 10 litre box • With Bleach 8 litre box <b>798</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2 PER ORDER OVER LIMIT 8.48 EA.</p>	<p>NABOB or SUMMIT <b>DECAFFEINATED COFFEE</b> • Reg. • Fine • Extra Fine 300 g pkg. <b>294</b></p>
<p>BLUE ORCHID <b>LONG GRAIN WHITE RICE</b> 2 kg <b>198</b></p>	<p>PEEK FREAN'S <b>BISCUITS</b> 400 g pkg. • Arrowroot • Asst'd. Creme • Family Digestive • Nice • Shortcake • Swiss • Mocha Creme <b>224</b></p>	<p>PET <b>CAT FOOD</b> 6 oz. tins <b>499¢</b></p> <p>Case of 48 tins <b>11.68</b></p>	<p>ROYALE <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 8-roll pack <b>298</b></p>
<p>GOLDEN BOY <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Smooth 1.5 kg <b>298</b></p>			<p>PRONTO <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> 2-roll pack <b>98¢</b></p>
<p>BETTY CROCKER <b>FRUIT ROLL-UPS</b> pkg. <b>198</b></p>			<p>FLORELLE <b>FACIAL TISSUE</b> 200's pkg. <b>98¢</b></p>



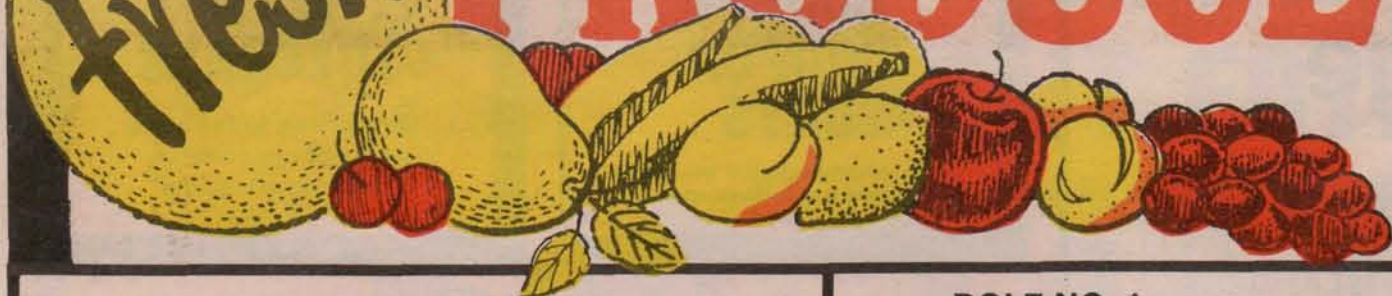
## XMAS BAKING SALE

Only 40 days till Christmas!

<p>ROBIN HOOD <b>ALL PURPOSE FLOUR</b> 10 kg bag <b>598</b></p>	<p>MARTINS <b>SULTANA RAISINS</b> 750 g pkg. <b>168</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE CLIP &amp; SAVE COUPON</b></p> <p><b>ISLAND FARMS BUTTER</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>198</b></p> <p>LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY ORDER VALID NOV. 15-20</p>	
<p>LOOK INSIDE...for BULK FOODS SPECIALS for your Christmas Baking needs!</p>	<p>E.D. SMITH Reg. or Rum &amp; Brandy <b>Mincemeat</b> 750 ml jar <b>2.98</b></p>	<p>PURE BAKER'S <b>CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> 300 g pkg. • Semi Sweet • Milk Choc. • Mini • Butterscotch • White <b>168</b></p>	<p>REYNOLDS <b>FOIL WRAP</b> Bonus 12" x 25' plus 6 1/4 ft. pkg. <b>148</b></p>
<p>BAKER'S <b>BAKING SQUARES</b> 225 g pkg. • Semi Sweet • Unsweet • Sweet • White <b>228</b></p>	<p>MAZOLA <b>NO STICK</b> 369 g tin <b>298</b></p>	<p>GOLDEN HARVEST <b>BLANCHED ALMONDS</b> 100 g pkg. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>GOLDEN AWARD <b>ALL PURPOSE FLOUR</b> 10 kg bag <b>498</b></p>
<p>ROBIN HOOD <b>FLAKY PIE CRUST MIX</b> 540 g pkg. <b>178</b></p>	<p>GOLDEN HARVEST <b>WALNUTS</b> Chopped or Pieces 400 g pkg. <b>198</b></p>	<p>GOLDEN HARVEST <b>UNBLANCHED ALMONDS</b> 100 g pkg. <b>118</b></p>	<p>ALL REYNOLDS <b>FOIL BAKEWARE</b> 10% off at checkout</p>
<p>ROBIN HOOD <b>LIGHT FRUIT CAKE MIX</b> 800 g pkg. <b>398</b></p>	<p>GOLDEN HARVEST CALIFORNIA <b>GOLDEN RAISINS</b> 750 g pkg. <b>198</b></p>	<p>GOLDEN HARVEST <b>PECAN HALVES</b> 100 g pkg. <b>128</b></p>	<p>MARTINS <b>CURRENTS</b> 375 g pkg. <b>118</b></p>
<p>ROBIN HOOD <b>GINGERBREAD HOUSE</b> 1.85 kg pkg. <b>998</b></p>	<p>GOLDEN HARVEST <b>COCONUT</b> 400 g bag 1.28 200 g pkg. <b>68¢</b></p>	<p>ROGERS UNBLEACHED OR WHOLEWHEAT <b>FLOUR</b> 10 kg bag <b>598</b></p>	<p>MARTINS CALIFORNIA <b>SEEDLESS RAISINS</b> 750 g <b>226</b></p>
<p>McLAREN'S <b>MARASCHINO CHERRIES</b> 375 ml Kent Jar <b>198</b></p>	<p>MARTINS <b>PITTED DATES</b> 500 g pkg. 1.48 1 kg pkg. <b>288</b></p>	<p>SCHNEIDERS <b>PURE LARD</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>ALL <b>CLUBHOUSE EXTRACTS</b> 20% off at checkout</p>
		<p>SCHNEIDERS <b>PURE SHORTENING</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>WEST <b>MARGARINE</b> 3 lb. pkg. <b>168</b></p>

# Fresh PRODUCE SPE

We have gone a



WORLD FAMOUS! FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER RUBY RED

**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**5/\$1**

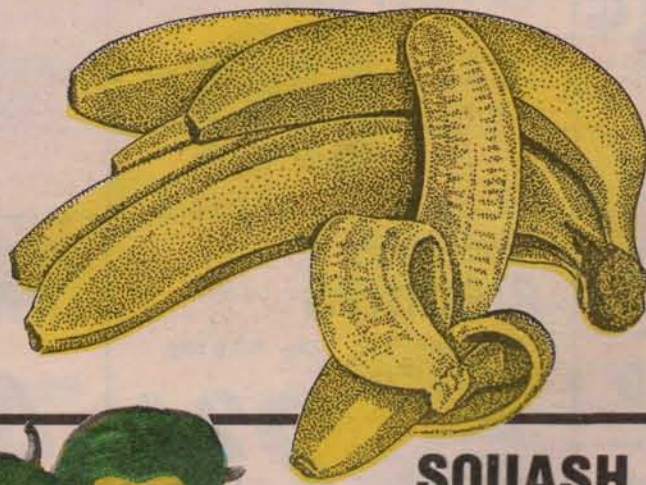
WOW!



DOLE NO. 1

**BANANAS**

**3 \$1**  
LBS.



CALIFORNIA  
**GRANNY**  
**APPLES**



40 lb. case **15.1**

CALIFORNIA  
**LETTUCE**

**68¢**  
30's ea.

HONEYDEW  
**MELON**

**78¢**  
lb.



**SQUASH**

• HUBBARD  
• DANISH  
• BANANA  
**4 \$1**  
LBS.

NAVEL  
**ORANGES**

**42¢**  
138's LB.

FRESH B.C. GROWN  
**BROCCOLI**

**74¢**  
lb.

**LEMONS**

**5/\$1**

**TOMATOES**

28 oz. basket  
**1 48**

MEDIUM  
**ONIONS**

25 lb. sack  
**4 \$1**  
LBS. 4.98

**CABBAGE**

**4 \$1**  
LBS.

CALIFORNIA  
**KIWI FRUIT**

**3/99¢**

FRESH HAWAIIAN  
**PAPAYA**

**1 47**  
LB.

HAWAIIAN  
**PINEAPPLE**

Size 14's  
each **1 76**

**TURNIPS**

**3 99¢**  
LBS.

**CARROTS**

5 lb. cello bag  
**1 28**

## BAKERY

**OAT BRAN BREAD**

450 g loaf **1 29**

**SOURDOUGH BREAD** 680 g  
**SOURDOUGH CLUB**  
ROLLS dozens

**1 99**

**NANAIMO BARS**  
**OR BROWNIES**

6-pack **2 99**

**STRUDELS**

• Apple  
• Cherry  
• Blueberry  
**1 69**

**CREAM PIE**

• Chocolate  
• Banana  
• Coconut  
**4 99**

**APPLE CRUMB PIE**

8" size **2 69**

## BULK FOODS

MARNIE'S CHRISTMAS BAKING SALE!

**CHRISTMAS**  
**GLACE**  
**BAKING FRUIT**

- Red & Green Cherries
- Pineapple Rings
- Mixed Pineapple Wedges
- Deluxe Fruit Cake Mix
- Reg. Fruit Cake Mix
- Mixed Peel
- Mincemeat

**30% OFF**

AT CHECKOUT

**ALMONDS**

Whole 1.04 100 g  
Sl. Blanched 1.37 100 g  
Sl. Unbl. 1.03 100 g  
Ground or Silvered 1.11 100 g

**JUMBO PECANS** 1 20 100 g

IRAQI **BAKING DATES** 1 08 100 g

**BULK EXTRACTS**  
**20% OFF** at checkout

THOMPSON  
**SEEDLESS RAISINS**

**24¢** 100 g

**CURRENTS** 62¢ 100 g

**CHOPPED WALNUTS** 72¢ 100 g

MEDIUM **UNSWEET. COCONUT**  
**29¢** 100 g

**BLACK DIAMOND**  
**CHEESE SLICES**

1 kg pk

MONARCH  
**SOFT MARGARINE**

NATURE'S TREAT  
**YOGURT**

175 g tub  
All flavours  
**78¢**

# CTACULAR!

ll out to make this our greatest produce sale ever! Stock up on these great buys!

IA FANCY  
**SMITH  
PLES**

**48¢** lb.

Excellent Keepers!

9 (equals 38¢ lb.)



LOCAL NO. 1 GEM  
**POTATOES**

**10** lb. cello bag **1 78**

B.C. #1 GEM POTATOES

50 lbs. **6.98**



**ASPARAGUS**

**1 98** lb.



**MUSHROOMS**

**2 28** lb.

RED  
**GRAPES**

**1 26** lb.

MEXICAN  
**AVOCADOS**

**78¢** ea.

SALT SPRING ISLAND  
**Alfalfa Sprouts**

**67¢** pkg.

B.C. FANCY McINTOSH  
**APPLES**

**58¢** lb.

JUMBO  
**ONIONS**

**3 \$1** LBS.

**GREEN ONIONS**

**3 99¢** bunches

CALIFORNIA  
**GRAPEFRUIT**

5 lb. cello bag **1 98**

FRESH CELLO PACK  
**SPINACH**

454 gram bag **1 47**

LARGE CALIFORNIA  
**TOMATOES**

**86¢** lb.  
TERRIFIC QUALITY!

LONG ENGLISH  
**CUCUMBERS**

From Spain **1 56** ea.

GREEN  
**PEPPERS**

**84¢** lb.

FRESH  
**GARLIC**

**99¢** lb.

LITEHOUSE  
**DRESSINGS**

**2 49** ea.

**CANTALOUPE**

**68¢** lb.

**RY**

**5 98**

2 lb. tub **1.98**

MEDDO BELLE MEDIUM  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE**

**20% OFF** AT CHECKOUTS

**PLANTS**

**ALL PLANTS**

**20% off**

at checkouts

**FROZEN FOODS**

SUNPAC FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
355 ml tin **98¢**

CARNATION ULTRA FRIES  
• Regular  
• Shoestring  
• Crinkle  
1 kg bag **1 68**

SARA LEE  
**LAYER CAKES**  
369 g box  
6 varieties **1 46**

DELNOR  
**FROZEN SPINACH** Leaf or Chopped  
300 g pkg. **78¢**

TENDERFLAKE  
**TART SHELLS**  
Reg. 300 g **2 28**

PRIMARONI or PRIMAVERA  
**VEGETARIAN PIZZAS**  
454 g **3 98**

# PORK LOINS

WHOLE OR HALF  
FRESH CUT  
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED



**1.99**  
lb.

## FRESH POULTRY

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

### SPLIT FRYERS

**1.39**  
lb.



SMALL TRAY PACKS...

Breasts	<b>2.99</b> lb.	Drumsticks	<b>2.49</b> lb.
Thighs	<b>2.69</b> lb.	Wings	<b>2.09</b> lb.

FRESH **PICNIC** **89¢** lb.

FAMILY PACK **SPARERIBS** **1.99** lb.

COUNTRY **SPARERIBS** **2.29** lb.

LOIN END **EASY CARVE ROAST** **1.99** lb.

**BONELESS CHOPS** **4.39** lb.

CENTRE CUT **DOUBLE LOIN CHOPS** **2.89** lb.

### FISH

PICKLED HERRING 8 oz. **3.59**

KIPPERS lb. **2.99**

FRESH OYSTERS 8 oz. **3.39**

EVERSWEET SLICED BACON 500 g pkg. **2.09**  
10 lb. pkg. **18.90**

FAMILY PACK **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** **1.89** lb.

FAMILY PACK **BEEF SAUSAGE** **1.79** lb.

GRIMMS **BULK PEPPERONI** **4.39** lb.

**LIVER CHUBS** 8 oz. pkg. **1.59** ea.

### FROZEN FISH & CHIPS

FRASER VALE **COD & CHIPS** 750 g pkg. **4.69**

**TURBOT & CHIPS** 750 g **4.69**

RUPERT BRAND **COD & CHIPS** 500 g **3.49**

BONELESS — TRIMMED TO PERFECTION

**CROSS RIB ROAST**

**ROLLED BRISKET**

**2.49**  
lb.

### ADD SOME VARIETY TO THOSE LUNCHES FROM THE DELI...

**MUSHROOM SAUSAGE**

**1.51**  
100 g

**HAM SUELZE**

**1.21**  
100 g

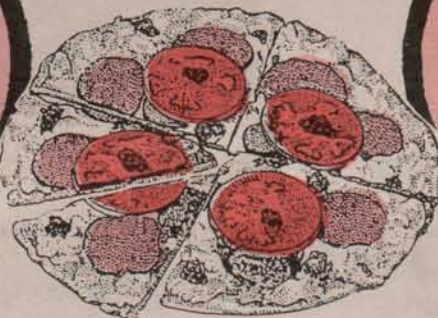
SMOKED **LYONER SAUSAGE**

**1.39**  
100 g

**TONGUE SAUSAGE**

**1.39**  
100 g

Don't forget we have a wide variety of PARTY TRAYS— Just call 537-4343.



### FRESH PIZZAS

12" homemade Deluxe or Ham & Pineapple

**5.99** ea.

**HOT!! BBQ TURKEY WINGS**

**28¢**  
100 g



Driftwood photo by Derek Lundy

Marjorie Radford (left), Kaye Magee, Peggy Stock and Gwyn Strike are busy making mincemeat to sell at the annual Anglican Parish Bazaar, to be held Saturday November 18 from 10 am to 3 pm. Other features of the event include: white elephants, home baking, knitting and other crafts. Lunch will be available from 11 am to 1 pm.

## Society presents jazz night

Dixie-type jazz and Cajun-style cooking will be presented at the Golf Club this Saturday by the SSI Jazz Society. The social hour will begin at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and music at 8:30 on November 18.

Chef Don's menu will include Caesar Salad with shrimp, Cajun chicken with rice and red beans, and bread pudding with whisky sauce.

"Dixiepops" will play some of the songs long associated with Dixieland Jazz.

Members of the band are David Stacey, cornet; Keith Hearsey, trombone; Ray Newman, clarinet, sax, vibes; Gary Lundy, piano; Stu Salmond, bass; and Bill Smith, drums.

Reservations should be made at the Golf Club or by calling 537-2121, days, or 537-5689 eves. Cost is \$15.

## Karate Kid on screen

The Karate Kid returns to the screen at Central Hall.

Ralph Macchio turns up again as the Kid with Pat Morita returning as his mentor Mr. Miyagi.

The villain of the latest saga, The Karate Kid III, is new comer Sean Kanan who plays Mike Barnes.

Barnes has been chosen to demolish the Kid in a title fight while Mr. Miyagi decides not to offer his guidance. Then, when the fight...

"Enough, enough," cries Dan E. "Let the folk find out for themselves. I'm screening The Karate Kid III, Sat. Sun. and Mon., Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at the famous Salt Spring Cinema at Central."

## Dashwood Construction Ltd.

"custom building at competitive rates"

**537-5050**

R.R. 2, Price Rd., Ganges

## LOOKING FOR THAT EXTRA-QUALITY HOME?



Call Liane for a personal tour of one of Channel Ridge's premiere plans. Large, tile entry, sunken living room, formal dining room, breakfast area, oversized walk-in closets in bedrooms, jet tub in master bath, custom lighting are just some of the features that set this home apart. Major appliances included in the asking price of \$269,000. Southern exposure, privacy, terrific view! Don't miss this one!



Call Liane today to view  
**LIANE READ**  
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149 Fulford Ganges Road, P.O. Box 69  
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0  
(Formerly Salt Spring Lands Ltd.)



Lordy, Lordy  
look who's 40!  
Happy Birthday  
Janet!  
November 21, 1989

**Buckle Up BC!**  
What's holding you back?  
INSURANCE CORPORATION

# SALE!

Your Island Outdoor Store...  
Salt Spring's Source for Savings



Looking for...

- GREAT PRICES
- 100% NATURAL FABRIC CLOTHING
- DURABLE & WASH'N'WEAR CLOTHING
- CANVAS & CORDUROY PANTS — REG. \$65, SALE \$45
- HAND KNIT COTTON SWEATERS — REG. \$120, SALE \$65
- WALKING SHORTS
- GREAT SHIRTS

SAVE  
**10%-75%**  
on all

# Royal Robbins

CLOTHING

**Sale starts today—10 am**

10 am-5 pm Mon.-Sat.

**ALL BIKES ON SALE—Use our Lay-Away Plan**



# Island

**SPOKE FOLK**

115 Lower Ganges Road  
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0  
Phone 537-4664



Paintings by watercolour artist Peter Lynde will be shown at the Pegasus Gallery in Mouat's Mall from November 18 to November 25. A preview

reception, with Lynde in attendance, is set for this Friday, November 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

## Off Centre Stage moving to home in Mahon Hall

Off Centre Stage is moving. April Curtis, artistic director for the Salt Spring establishment, recently announced that following the last performance of November, the group will begin to pack and move to expanded quarters in Mahon Hall. The theatre and art gallery currently occupies space in the Upper Ganges Centre.

The success of Off Centre Stage during its five years of existence has made the move to a larger space necessary. This year, for instance, Off Centre stage has presented 28 productions as well as 10 gallery showings. The group includes six performing groups: the Hysterical Society, Active P.A.S.S., Reader's Theatre, Salt of the Earth and the Perfect Players.

With the holiday season approaching, Off Centre Stage is planning its Annual Christmas Office Party and General Meeting. That event is slated for Dec. 16 to begin at 8 p.m. It will be a chance to celebrate the move to Mahon Hall as well as to join Off Centre Stage and elect a board of directors.

Said Curtis of the change: "I

hope everyone who has enjoyed our efforts in the past feels as pleased about this move as we do." She

notes that the phone number will remain the same, "and so (will) the spirit."

### THIS WEEK IN RECREATION

**VOLLEYBALL** — Tuesday nights, 8-10 pm at the GISS gym. Everyone welcome!

**MEN'S RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL:** Wednesdays, 8 pm, at the High School Gym.

## VESUVIUS INN

Warm up with friends around the fireplace!

### The Inn Kitchen

Sun.-Thurs. 12-8

Fri.-Sat. 12-9

Come & try our ribs!

537-2312



We're open for breakfast from 7:30 am Mon.-Fri. 8 am Sat. & Sun.

### The Chart Room

Dinner Hours 5:30-10 pm

Lunch Special — Nov. 18-24

#### SHEPHERD'S PIE

A hearty portion of fresh ground beef sauteed with onions & topped with mashed potato. Baked golden brown and served with house salad

4<sup>95</sup>

Dinner Special — Nov. 18-24

#### RACK OF LAMB

A braised rack of lamb, cooked to your preference, and served with rice and fresh vegetable

12<sup>95</sup>

WE ARE OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 10:00 PM FOR DINNER

#### 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
Salmon Hollandaise .....	6.95



BOOK YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY TODAY!



In the Pub Fri. & Sat., Nov. 17 & 18

## ALLOY

Harbour House Hotel

537-5571

### FULFORD INN

PUB OPEN SUNDAYS! BIG SCREEN T.V.!

SPECIAL ROOM RATES: \$35 plus tax

Phone 653-4432

## THE SUPPER PUB

Extra special DINNER specials every weekend!



Our Dining Room is available for your private parties & banquets. Call us to reserve.

JOIN US IN THE PUB!

Try one of our INN-credible Appetizers! Serving great meals daily from

11:30 am-9:30 pm

Reasonable prices too!

# Nickerson jewellery part of pre-Christmas sale offerings

There was no time this year to make jewellery for Artcraft — something Dreia Nickerson did in the three years previous. Instead, most of the jewellery she made was sold at the local Saturday morning market and a small amount of it, was sent to retailers in Victoria.

Nickerson, one of several jewellers in the pre-Christmas craft sale at Mahon Hall, says she does not have the time to produce the jewellery the market demands and generally satisfies herself by making the pieces she wants.

Not bad for someone who went into the business only four years ago and tries to keep the time she spends making jewellery down to 20 hours a week.

That she makes jewellery at all, is something which came about more by chance than anything, but since she started, Nickerson says she has found the demand for her mostly sterling silver pieces almost overwhelming.

The cost of her pieces can range from \$18 to \$200 — the average, she says, is \$50 — and they are bought by people of almost any age and any walk of life.

"I would have thought it would appeal to people like me but everyone from grandmothers to punk rockers buy it," she notes.

The tools she uses in her craft are still much the same as those she used four years ago — a granite block, an acetylene torch, files, a saw and a polishing wheel. What has changed is the quality and style and of her work.

"I like tiny. If my work has progressed in any direction it is that it has gotten tinier."

Nickerson says many of the ideas used to decorate her pieces come from nature or what she calls, "organized spontaneity" in which a "mistake" will lead to better things.

"With art, you have to have an open mind to come up with something new," she says, adding that one of the hard parts in the jewellery-making process can be working with the metals in their heated state. She notes that, for example, gold will sometimes sink into the silver and the piece — and the material — can be lost.

She estimates she "botches" or loses 10 per cent of her work.

However, it is these intricate pieces which take so much time to make that she enjoys most and she says she will sometimes lower the

price of one of those pieces to reflect the "fun" she had making it.

Nickerson estimates that the jewellers guild in this weekend's show will have more than 200 pieces between them with styles ranging from what she describes as "refreshingly simple" to artistically complex.

Nickerson herself hopes to have

50 pieces there.

Notes Nickerson: "We all have our own style and that is what is really neat about it. You can find lots of stuff (that is all) the same, but what is at this show is unique."

Some of the other jewellers in this weekend's show include Terry Warbey, Craig Wright, Dianne English and Nicholas Gaitt.



Connie Kaldor

## Connie Kaldor to appear at Salt Spring Activity Centre

Connie Kaldor brings her own brand of music to the Activity Centre in Ganges this Friday, Nov. 17, for one show.

Critics and pundits have tried, unsuccessfully, to label her music but Kaldor, who sings of women's issues and children's lullabies with equal ease, surpasses categories.

She was born in Saskatchewan, performed as an actress with Theatre Passe Muraille and travelled extensively around North America and Europe. During the years, she has released five record albums and been part of folk festivals in Canada and the U.S.

In 1985, she was nominated for a Juno Award as "Most Promising Female Vocalist." She plays piano, guitar and synthesizer during her performance and manages to fill the gaps between songs with cogent patter.

*"I come from a land that is harsh and unforgiving.  
Winter snows can kill you, and the summer burn you dry.  
Where a change in the weather means a change in your living,  
You keep one eye on the banker and the other on the sky."*

Connie Kaldor — Activity Centre — Nov. 17, 8 pm. Catch her.



**Phillip Swift**  
B.C. Land Surveyor

**537-5911**  
Box 997, Ganges



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 92

### Friday Supper

FRIDAY, NOV. 17  
ROAST PORK

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



### Golden Island

CHINESE RESTAURANT — LICENSED

EAT IN  
OR  
TAKE  
OUT

LUNCH ..... Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2  
DINNER ..... Tues.-Thurs. 5-10  
Fri.-Sat. 5-11; Sun. 5-9

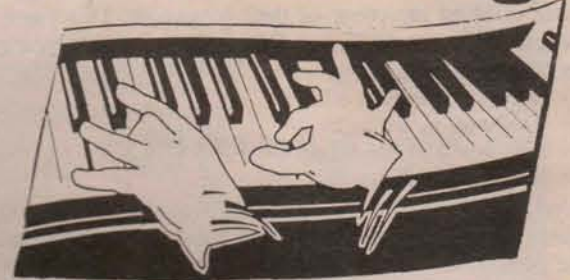
LUNCH  
SPECIAL ..... your choice \$4.25  
CLOSED MONDAYS

Upper Ganges Centre, Ganges 537-2535

## Salt Spring Jazz Society

PRESENTS

### New Orleans Night



FEATURING ★ The Dixiepops

★ Don's Cajun Cookin'

SATURDAY, NOV. 18  
AT THE GOLF CLUB

\$15.00

Reservations please: 537-2121 days, 537-5689 eves.

## QUIET TIMES, GENTLE PLACES

An exhibition of watercolours by

**PETER LYNDE**

November 18 to 25, 1989

Preview reception with artist in attendance  
Friday, November 17, 5:30-7:30 pm



PEGASUS GALLERY OF CANADIAN ART  
Seaside at Mouat's Mall, Ganges, Salt Spring Island

Enquiries please phone 537-2421

**artseen**

by Lynda Laushway



Art reflecting the experience of residing in an enriching rural environment is portrayed in two current exhibits by Adrien Town and Peter Lynde.

*Island Impressions*, watercolours and oils by Adrien Town is on display at Off Centre Stage Gallery until this Saturday. The work is based on a variety of subjects found in our local environment. Her strongest works are the animal and bird images. The watercolour medium combined with the energy and movement of the subject allows for more spontaneity.

*Night Stalker* and *Sky Dance* are two good examples where Town utilizes intense, vibrant colour and wildly moving birds to create a visual drama.

One small pencil drawing included in the show entitled *Afternoon in July* is an exquisite animal drawing, partly finished and partly sketched, with a lot of feeling expressed. *Island Impressions* continues until November 18.

Peter Lynde's exhibit *Quiet Times, Gentle Places* is at the Pegasus Gallery from November 18 to 25, with a preview reception this Friday evening. Lynde has a stunning mastery of the watercolour medium. Coming from a background in the commercial art industry, Lynde has been painting full-time since he moved to Salt Spring last October. His realistic style shows a strong technical background with meticulous attention to detail.

**Warmth and caring expressed**

Farm scenes, rural life and nature are often subjects for Lynde's paintings, expressing warmth and caring for the natural world.

In Lynde's own words, "I don't paint anything that I don't love."

He sees the artist playing the role of the eyes of the community and would like to communicate to a large segment of society, "... take another look at nature, farms and rural life-style — it may be more important than we realize."

Lynde has received numerous awards for his work. *Forest Bouquet*, sold before it could be framed for this show, won a top award from the Federation of Canadian Artists last year and was used on the cover of their magazine. This piece was also accepted in the 1989 San Diego Watercolour Society International Exhibit.

**Geared to free up energy**

In other news, Off Centre Stage is moving from its present location to Mahon Hall at the end of this month. Performances by the organization will continue as in the past, with Mahon Hall booked for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The move is geared towards freeing up energy to work towards the realization of Artspring, Salt Spring's Arts Centre, instead of towards paying the ever-increasing rent on the old space.

The future of gallery art exhibits is not so certain, however. Mahon Hall is shared by a number of groups for different purposes, some of which preclude having an ongoing art display.

The gallery at Off Centre Stage has played an important role in our community, providing exhibition space for local artists who are not part of the commercial galleries or who needed a large space to show their work. Travelling exhibits, such as the recent Malaspina Printmakers Show, have often been displayed in the gallery.

Artist-run spaces are usually not money-making ventures and are generally subsidized by government grants and lots of community support. I feel Salt Spring will indeed be poorer without these ongoing art exhibits. It's time for the community to come forward with some innovative ideas on how we can continue to have an alternative artist-run gallery on Salt Spring Island.

**Sean Virgo to read selection of works**

Sean Virgo reads selections of his work at Off Centre Stage this week.

Virgo returns to Salt Spring, which he once called home, to present readings from his award-winning writing including selections from *Wormwood*, his latest publication.

Previous works include *White Lies* and *Through the Eyes of a Cat*, both being collections of short stories, as well as a novel *Selakhi*.

Virgo was born in Malta of Irish parents and emigrated to Canada in 1966 after living for a time in South Africa. While residing on Salt Spring from 1980 to 1982, he taught creative writing at the University of Victoria.

Carol Young and Terry Warbey will supply mood setting music and refreshments will be available in

**Junk Fair staged by five groups**

Take plastic wrap, tin-foil or other discards; be creative and hang the results on the Christmas Tree.

To show how to recycle such material, five Salt Spring peace, justice and environment groups will be holding the Great Family Junk Fair at the Activity Centre in Salt Spring Elementary School between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., November 25.

Volunteers from the sponsoring groups will be there to "show how," but participants are urged to bring their own scissors, staplers and paint smocks as well as the recycle material. Family participation is the key-word for the event.

Entertainment will be supplied by Sue Bowler. Corrine Greenbaum will demonstrate how a plastic bag can be converted into a shopping carry-all.

The Fair Photographer will snap Polaroid shots of creators and their creations for a fee.

Bring a lunch but apples and popcorn - homemade variety - will be available.

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Salt of the Earth Productions is presenting the evening of readings with sponsorship by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and the Canada Council.

A Reading with Sean Virgo will take place at Off Centre Stage, Thursday November 16, at 8 p.m.

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# Painters donate mural

Members of the Salt Spring Painters Guild have contributed a mural which will offer a Christmas greeting to those attending the five-Guild pre-Christmas craft sale this weekend.

Members of this guild will be joined by artists from the potters', weavers', jewellers', and woodworkers' guilds in presenting the annual craft sale, scheduled to run November 17, 18 and 19 at Mahon Hall.

Island painters have been busily creating images for the sale, with a focus on small paintings. Other items offered by the Painters' Guild will include wall hangings, hand-painted pillows, wreaths, as well as a few surprises.

Of special interest is a raffle painting — a watercolour donated by Charles G. Gilder, an internationally known Ontario artist and recipient of four O'Keefe awards and the MacDonald award for excellence in painting.

The Guild met Gilder, when he travelled to Salt Spring earlier this fall, sharing his skills with them.

Red aprons and red bow ties will designate hostesses and hosts at the sale. These people will assist with purchasing and answer any question regarding guild artists.

## bridge report

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on November 6 were as follows:

### NORTH — SOUTH

Conhor Hunt and Rob Bradford; Mona Coulter and Lois Johnson; Helen Shandro and Bunny Jordan; Fred Struve and Peter Jacques.

### EAST — WEST

Fran and Dick Tipple; Vera Sarginson and Julie Godwin; Lisa Olsen and Anne McConnell; Alan Stewart and Kay Sinclair; Phil Henderson and Shirley Love.

Tuesday night winners were as follows:

### NORTH — SOUTH

Isabelle Richardson and Helen Shandro; Blanche Porbosa and Steve Somerset; Chuck Beasley and Don Nemeth.

### EAST — WEST

Rob and Sue Bradford; Pam and Gerry Foard; Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.



## South-end View Acreages



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## country gourmet

by John Edwards



"Alice felt dreadfully puzzled. The Hatter's remark seemed to have no meaning in it, and yet it was certainly English."

C is for cabezon, the largest, and therefore the ugliest, of sculpins; but D is for Dormouse, in spite of Alicia In Terra Mirabilis.

To the culinary etymologist, or a cook seduced by the provenance of his subjects, the cabezon has a noble history, even if it swims ignobly through the present.

In modern Spanish, cabeza is the word for head, and cabo for the end; but both of these are derived, of course, from the Latin caput. Since the head of this unattractive fish is so large it appears to extend almost to the tail, it has, literally, a head which is at the end and at the end, al fin y al cabo.

The cabezon, indeed, is aptly named and thus a puzzle to fillet, a chore from which one prefers to escape . . .

Besides the name for this delicious fish, derivatives of caput would fill an entire mischievous chapter of this capital newspaper. There are, for example, the caps worn by corporals and captains and certain principals; the capes worn by chaplains and Capuchins and cahperones in draughty chapels, and the kepis and capotes (soldiers' capes) worn by cadets in the Foreign Legion.

### Dire examples of peona capitis

Julius Caesar considered himself "princeps inter pares," chief among equals, which didn't go over too well on the steps at the Capitol.

Charles I was decapitated by Oliver Cromwell in the most famous instance of capital punishment, something which happens to me every spring on my income tax return.

Another dire example of "peona capitis" would be having to read all the novels of Truman Capote without your sanity going kaput or losing all of your literary principles.

A chef is captain of the kitchen and it's there that he or she will create a chef d'oeuvre, possibly with the assistance of the D.O.M. (Deo Optimo Maximo) Benedictine, a label derived from the Roman king of the gods, Jupiter of the Capitoline Temple in Rome.

Capons, capers, and Sicilian caponata (aubergines); but at the head of the class is the cabezon, a fish whose hideous profile pulled fresh from the chill waters that surround us translates into a delicious feast a few minutes afterwards. This white fish is not unlike ling cod, but the flesh is delicate and flaking, and, to me, a more fertile ground for seasonings and sauces.

### Cabezon Fillets

2 lbs. cabezon or ling cod fillets, fried briefly in a batter of milk, bread crumbs and egg. Butter. 1/4 C milk. 2 T flour. 1/4 C white cheddar or, for the cautious, emmenthal cheese. One leek, chopped finely. 1/2 t lovage, crushed. 1/4 lemon basil. 1 t Italian oregano. Pepper. Lemon juice.

For the sauce first make a cream sauce of butter, milk and flour. Add grated white cheese and leeks. Season with lovage, basil, oregano, pepper and lemon juice. Bring near to the boil and simmer for half an hour, gently. Now roll the cabezon fillets in batter and cook them hastily in a hot frying pan in two tablespoonsful of olive oil. Serve in the sauce and add a sprinkle of lemon juice, with firmly boiled potatoes, parsley, and peas.

*The last time she saw them, they were trying to put the Dormouse into the teapot.*

D is for Dormouse of Lewis Carroll and Marcus Apicius. A forgotten delicacy which we hope never has been cooked in a teapot. The Dormouse (Myoxi Avellanarii), which, confusingly, is not a mouse at all, is a sleepy, hibernating rodent with some of the characteristics of both mice and squirrels. For over a 1,000 years the Greeks and Romans regarded them as a delicacy.

Like the treacle-loving Dormouse in Alice, the Roman rodents were sweetly cooked. Customarily served at the "gustatio," or hors d'oeuvre course, as a kind of classical canape, the "glires" appeared on platters surrounded by lettuce leaves, olives, pomegranates and plums. The sole surviving recipe which has escaped the ravages of the lunatics of history occurs at the end of the eighth book of Apicius, the first century Roman equivalent of France's Brillat-Savarin.

#### Dormice

Stuff them with pork forcemeat seasoned with pepper, almonds, ginger and stock. Stitch up the openings and put the stuffed Dormouse on a tile and bake in a charcoal oven. Serve with honey and poppy seeds.

# Stock schools with goods, district trustee recommends

A school trustee has recommended the Gulf Island school district stock local schools with emergency food, fuel and blankets in preparation for an earthquake or other disaster in this area.

Trustee Ian Fraser told the board at its regular monthly meeting November 8, that Gulf Island schools would probably function as reception areas to house disaster victims, should a disaster occur in this area.

He said stocking the schools with emergency equipment might be a good initiative for parents' groups to consider undertaking. He also noted volunteers would be needed to man reception areas.

Fraser said board members and parents should consider the long-term effects a disaster such as an earthquake could have on children. Many youngsters would probably require counselling for sometime afterwards, he said.

Other board members noted that in the case of a disaster, local bed and breakfast establishments, motels and hotels, might become reception areas.

The board agreed, however, to elicit responses and suggestions on the issue from local parents.

In other school board matters, local trustees moved to establish a District Advisory Council.

Under the terms of the new school act, school boards have the option to create District Advisory Councils, which involve parents and members of other organizations in the community.

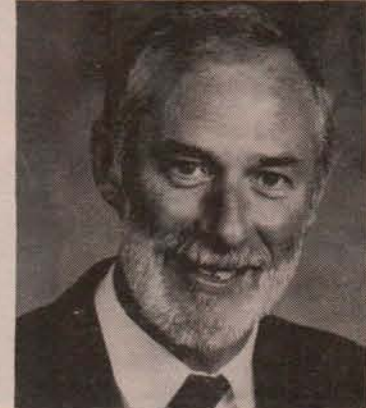
The move was made following a report on a district-wide parents group meeting, on board a B.C. Ferry. Parents from Salt Spring, Mayne and Galiano boarded the ferry as it travelled to Tsawwassen and then returned.

Although it was not well-at-

tended, trustees involved described the meeting as a success. They decided, however, to hold future

district-wide meetings at Swartz Bay, thus reducing the time involved.

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## WORD OF MOUTH

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### \$Dollar\$ and \$en\$e Dentistry

One big reason people avoid going to the dentist is because of the cost. Although it's understandable, it's really false economy: like saving money by not changing the oil in your car. Today, the most practical and economical approach to dentistry is preventive. With regular checkups, cleaning, fluoride applications and oral hygiene instruction, problems can be avoided or treated at a very early stage. The costs involved with these procedures are very low in relation to the price of neglect.

This can be illustrated by considering an individual tooth in various degrees of breakdown and the resulting costs of treatment. Fees quoted here are only approximate and will vary with the difficulty of procedure, the time required, material costs and laboratory charges.

The lower first adult molar erupts at about six years of age. Because it has deep grooves on the surface and comes in at such an early age, it is highly susceptible to decay. But this can be prevented with daily brushing and flossing, fluoride applications and a sealant. Sealants are clear, hard plastic coatings which, when painted onto teeth when they first erupt, are effective in preventing decay. Cost = \$15 per tooth.

If the tooth isn't sealed and plaque can't be controlled, the biting surface will develop a cavity. At this stage a small filling is necessary. Cost = \$42.

Most decay in adults occurs between the teeth, and can only be prevented by regular cleaning with floss. Treating this type of cavity is more difficult and requires more time and, of course, a higher fee. Cost = \$56.

If greater breakdown occurs, a full crown may be required to prevent breakage of the fragile tooth. Gold alloys are used most often due to their excellent strength, durability, finishing characteristics and resistance to corrosion. Cost = \$470.

At another stage of deterioration the pulp of the tooth may become infected. Pus forms in the pulp chamber and will cause acute pain when the infection spreads to the bone around the roots of the tooth. The tooth can be saved with root canal therapy, whereby infected debris is removed from the root canals which are then filled with special materials. The lower molar generally has three or four canals, and the involved procedure usually requires multiple appointments. Cost = \$377.

Teeth that have undergone root canal treatments are usually badly broken down and quite weak due to the large amount of destroyed tooth material. The dentist may recommend a reinforcing post in the tooth root, plus a full crown. Cost = \$550.

Removal of the tooth is required if it cannot be saved. Leaving the space vacant can cause further problems; treatment usually advised to replace one tooth is a fixed bridge supported by crowns on the two adjacent teeth. Cost = \$1400 to \$1800.

Looking over these figures, you can see that it's possible to spend a great deal of money repairing or replacing even one tooth. Taking a positive approach to preventing dental problems with regular professional recalls and excellent home care can help avoid these problems. Remember, there are 31 other permanent teeth besides this first molar!

*This column, written by B.C. dentist Dr. William McNiece, is reprinted courtesy of Today's Health. Information within is not intended to diagnose or plan treatment; readers should consult their dentist for individual dental care. Readers' questions are welcome. Please write: "Word of Mouth," College of Dental Surgeons of B.C., 1125 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 3N4.*

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A crowd gathered under wet Ganges skies Saturday to participate in local Remembrance Day activities.

At top are (left to right) piper Angus Grant, Father Bergin, David Stacey, Rev. Barry Valentine, Pastor Brian Joyce and Rev. Noel Bracher. Above (left) is Ladies Auxiliary member Heather Gooding; above (right) are Legion president Ivan Mouat and Ladies Auxiliary president Barbara Bisset. Below is RCMP Constable Brian Brack and members of the community.



Driftwood photos by Susan Dicker



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Volunteers will be checking students at two elementary schools here for head lice this week.

A public health nurse says the action is not unusual, but notes it has been prompted by a few cases of infestation found earlier this month.

Glenda Ashton says volunteers will be examining students at the Fulford and Fernwood elementary schools toward the end of the week and that students who may have contracted the bug will be sent home for treatment.

She noted that head lice are common in the area and said there tends to be more cases reported now when children are wearing heavier clothes and are in more contact with each other.

Head lice, she added, do not discriminate between victims and are not attracted to any colour, style or kind of hair. She also noted head lice do not fly or hop - they crawl, and are

## Students to be checked for lice

spread either through direct body contact, clothing or contaminated grooming items - such as combs or brushes.

Getting rid of the bug can be an involved process which requires one of several de-lousing shampoos on the market and removing the eggs, or nits, - which are silver-brown in colour and attach themselves firmly to the hair shaft - by hand.

Clothing and other cloth items such as bedding and towels must be washed in hot water and the contaminated furniture,

vacuumed.

This initial treatment should be followed by a second one five days later to remove insects that may have been missed the first time.

Ashton noted that even though only one person in the family may have contracted the bug, every member should be treated.

Lice do not leave any visible marks on the body, she added, but people who have them tend to favour a particular area of their heads.

They are generally attracted to the warmer and darker regions of the head including the nape of the neck, crown and the area around the ears.

The key to prevention, Ashton added, includes telling children not to borrow clothes or grooming aides from others and keeping their coats on their own racks.

## District-wide recycling program to be studied by board committee

From Page A1

Martin added that children who learn the basics of recycling in school will, in turn, teach their parents.

Gulf Island Teachers' Association president Jim Lightfoot, who attended the November 8 board meeting, said Fulford Elementary School initiated a recycling program two years ago. He said it is important the district be involved in recycling because it is a huge producer and user of vast amounts of paper.

Trustee Grace Byrne said the

board would probably recoup money spent on blue boxes in the first month, by saving waste disposal costs.

Trustee Charles Bazzard stressed the importance of discussing the program with custodians and gaining acceptance at that level before any steps are taken.

Martin estimated the four schools on Salt Spring would need approximately 80 blue boxes. She also noted that schools on the Outer Islands may want to be involved.

The school board moved to pur-

chase blue boxes in the "appropriate quantity." Trustees also agreed to set up a committee involving personal from Continuing Education and CUPE to look into implementation of a recycling program throughout the district.

In concluding her presentation to trustees, Martin noted that Canadians produce more garbage per day per capita than any other country in the world. On average, she said, Canadians create four pounds each, everyday, or over one tonne a year.

## Committee submits final draft of philosophy for high school

After months of interviews, surveys and data assessment, the committee looking into developing a new high school philosophy, has submitted its final draft.

Bill Underwood, one of five Gulf Island Secondary School

(GISS) teachers involved in creating the philosophy statement, told the *Driftwood* that all parts of the Gulf Island community were involved in the development process.

Underwood said the local high school is currently "soul-search-

ing" in several areas, in preparation for a Ministry of Education "accreditation" process scheduled to occur before the end of this school year.

Underwood says once every seven years or so, the Ministry of Education sends a team of educators into a school district to complete an assessment on its strengths and weakness. The team walks through the schools, speaking with students and teachers, and also discusses district education with members of the community.

Underwood said the school philosophy - an important guideline for this "soul-searching" - is presented in abstract terms, but from it, specific plans of action can be developed.

A committee including Underwood, Debbie Davies, John Bergsma, Clive Prior, and Rob Griffith began the task of creating a school philosophy last March.

The task involved surveying the community at large - on all the Gulf Islands - students, parents and staff.

By June, the group had stacks of data to sift through. They read and re-read information, looking for common themes, before preparing the first draft. This draft was then sent back to all the parents groups, teachers and students for additional comments.

The group then drafted the final philosophy statement, shown elsewhere on this page.

The school philosophy focuses on several themes, deemed important by the various groups surveyed. Some of these include: students development of self worth; the idea of melding the "whole student" - spirit and intellect; the preparation of students for the "outside" world; the "citizen of the world," where students are encouraged to take responsibility for global concerns; creation of a positive atmosphere and tone; and inclusion of all Gulf Islands.

## Philosophy recognizes unique islands setting

Gulf Islands Secondary School serves Salt Spring, Mayne, Pender, Galiano and Saturna Islands. These unique island settings provide a tremendous opportunity for cultural and personal growth. They also raise a challenge of differing voices. GISS faces the task of achieving harmony among various beliefs and life styles, and the underlying spirit should be cooperative.

Self worth is the foundation on which students can develop to their fullest potential. A sense of self worth encompasses those attributes which make us human, including the intellect and spirit. As well, self worth is grounded in the ethical and should be linked to a respect for the beliefs and rights of others.

Students are encouraged to take responsibility for their intellectual development so they are prepared, through the use of critical thinking, problem solving and decision making, for the changing world. Creativity and flexibility are also key factors in developing student potential.

The school seeks to meld the spirit and intellect of the student. The staff, in teaching the curriculum, should also be aware of opportunities to use that curriculum to aid in the human development of the students. Having students explore social values and discuss aspects of life experience will aid in clarifying personal values.

Through the fullest possible range of programs, the school attempts to address the interests and aptitudes of all students. Career exploration, community involvement and support programs assist the student in making the transition from school to adult life and the world of work. By teaching students skills and developing their aptitudes, we help them prepare for a productive use of their leisure time.

The school should provide leadership in developing responsible future citizens. By making students aware of local and global concerns, we promote understanding and openness to responsible change. The school also acts as a leader in helping students develop appropriate social skills and a sense of belonging to the school community.

The staff recognizes the values of fairness, integrity and a sense of perspective and will attempt to promote these values in the school community. With a positive attitude and through good communication between parents, teachers and students, GISS will create a friendly, respectful, caring environment where students can learn important values and be involved.

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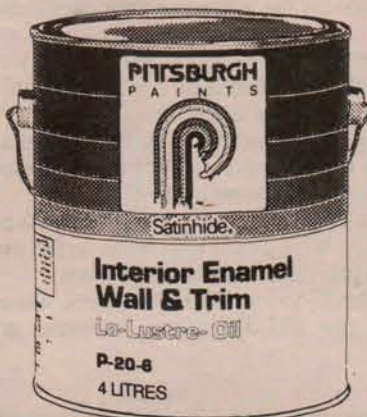
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SALE

## T & G PANELLING

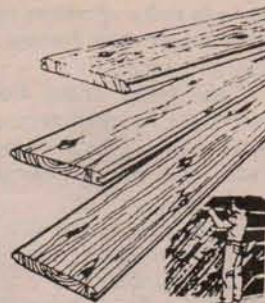
5/16" X 3 5/8" TONGUE AND GROOVE

SELECT KNOTTY PINE

ONLY **7<sup>95</sup>** 14 S/F BDL.

CLEAR RED CEDAR

ONLY **13<sup>95</sup>** 14 S/F BDL.



## ASPHALT ROOFING

Re-roof now before the winter rain causes water damage to your home! Top quality B.P. Shingles at the lowest price around.

Premium shingles

10 YEAR WARRANTY T-LOCK SHINGLES

ONLY **11<sup>88</sup>** 32 sq. ft. Bundle

15 YEAR WARRANTY T-LOCK SHINGLES

ONLY **13<sup>88</sup>** 32 sq. ft. Bundle



	REG	SALE
FLAT LATEX 4 L	21.85	16.49
EGGSHELL LATEX 4 L	26.30	19.59
SEMI-GLOSS LATEX 4 L	30.25	19.89
LATEX SEALER 4 L	20.90	14.99
LO-LUSTRE OIL 4 L	34.59	26.59
SEMI-GLOSS 4 L	35.69	26.59
LATEX SEALER 20 L	CONTRACTOR PRICE	58.65

## OAK PARQUET

PRE-FINISHED, NO WAX POLYURETHANE COATING LASTS FOR YEARS. 12" SOLID OAK SQUARES, EASY TO INSTALL. AVAILABLE IN NATURAL, CHESTNUT, AND WALNUT STAIN.



ONLY

**3<sup>25</sup>** sq. ft.

## GLASS BLOCKS

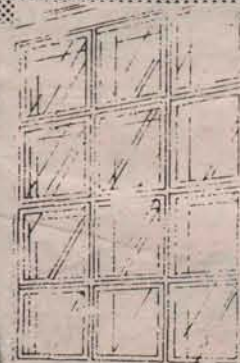
THE LATEST IN INTERIOR DESIGN 3 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

BY PCGLASSBLOCK

6" X 8" **5<sup>29</sup>** each

8" X 8" **5<sup>49</sup>** each

SPECIAL PURCHASE



## TUB SURROUNDS

5 PIECE "TEMPEST" TUB KITS ARE EASY TO INSTALL OVER DRYWALL, CERAMIC TILE, OR PLYWOOD, SIX CORNER SHELVES FOR SOAP AND SHAMPOO.



WHITE

SALE **45<sup>95</sup>**

ALMOND

SALE **48<sup>95</sup>**

## CERAMIC HEATER



ECONOMICAL 1500 W CERAMIC ELEMENT

SALE **99<sup>95</sup>**

## FAN HEATER



WITH THERMOSTAT AND 2 HEAT SETTINGS OR FAN ONLY

SALE **29<sup>95</sup>**

## PREST-LOGS

CLEAN, LONG-BURNING HEAT FOR STOVE OR FIREPLACE

SALE **.42** EACH

STOCK UP NOW!



## KitchenAid. DISHWASHERS

KNOWN FOR THEIR QUALITY.

CUSTOM ONLY **839<sup>00</sup>**

IMPERIAL ONLY **899<sup>00</sup>**

SUPERBA WHISPER QUIET ONLY **1,049<sup>00</sup>**



## 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

-13 AMP POWER -CONTRACTOR DUTY

SALE **159<sup>95</sup>**

## SCROLLER JIG SAW

-ELECTRONIC -AUTO SCROLL

SALE **59<sup>95</sup>**

## 1/4" ROUTER

-25,000 RPM

SALE **119<sup>95</sup>**



**BLACK & DECKER**

TOOLS FOR THE PROFESSIONAL AND HANDYMAN



## BELT SANDER

-3" X 21" -LIGHTWEIGHT

SALE **99<sup>95</sup>**

10" MITRE SAW -60 TOOTH CARBIDE BLADE

SALE **249<sup>95</sup>**

3/8" CORDLESS DRILL -7.2 VOLT POWER

SALE **54<sup>95</sup>**



### Half-day session covers legal issues

# Liquor servers required to attend workshop

Between now and the first of March next year, business operators who hope to have their liquor licenses renewed will have to participate in a half-day workshop focusing on some of the legal issues surrounding the serving and consumption of alcohol.

The course, called "Serving it Right," is put on by the Hospital Industry's education advisory committee. Its purpose is to make operators more aware of both their responsibility toward their patrons and what could happen to them if they over serve.

At this point, British Columbia is the only province to make this a required course. However, Sheri Nielson, the woman who will be teaching it in Sidney on November 20, says that Alberta and Ontario are both considering making it a requirement.

She also noted the course is not one the government forced on the industry, but one the industry itself asked to have implemented.

The operators course will be followed by a second one which must be taken by 1991 by anyone — including bus-

boys — working in businesses where alcohol is served.

Both of these courses, says Nielson, are designed to help both the operators and their workers who may not know or understand the extent of their liability or how to deal with patrons who drink too much.

Nielson, who has been teaching related workshops for the last two years, noted that many operators and servers do not understand they are liable for the welfare of their clients until they are sober.

This means if an inebriated customer is injured after leaving a pub or bar, regardless of whether he is walking or driving, the restaurant and its staff are liable.

Two examples of that, she noted, were the Niblock versus the P.N.E. and the City of Vancouver in 1981 and the Jacobson versus Kinsmen Club of Nanaimo in 1976.

In the first case, the defendants were found to be 75 per cent liable for the injuries Niblock suffered when he fell over a railing after leaving a pub on the exhibition grounds.

In the second case, the Kinsmen Club of Nanaimo was ordered to pay another man \$25,000, after a customer at a

Kinsmen beer garden fell on him while climbing a steel girder.

Some of the information provided through Serve it Right is the effect alcohol has on the body and how operators can ensure customers are sober when they leave.

But as important as this course for operators, is a second one for waitresses, waiters and others who handle alcohol.

As Nielson noted, they are the front-line people and it is often up to them to determine the condition of their clients and cut them off when they've had enough.

Doing that in a polite way can be hard, said Nielson. But the skill, she added, is not letting them become intoxicated at all.

The information they learn through the second Serve it Right course deals with topics such as assessing the condition of customers and how to prevent overconsumption.

Concludes Nielson: "The course is meant to raise the level of awareness — that is the whole point of it. To make them aware of their liabilities and how to protect themselves."

**Butler Brothers**  
 2046 Keating X Rd. BUILDING CENTRE 652-1121

## Butler Brothers "BONUS BUCKS"

CLIP & SPEND YOUR BONUS BUCKS— HERE'S HOW THEY WORK:

One BUTLER BROTHERS BONUS BUCK is valid with a minimum \$5.00 purchase, e.g., a \$10.00 purchase allows you to use TWO BONUS BUCKS, a \$30.00 purchase allows you to use all SIX BONUS BUCKS...a maximum of

six bonus bucks per customer. BONUS BUCKS are not valid with specials and have no cash value, and are valid in our Hardware Department only.

The advertisement features a grid of six identical "BONUS BUCK" coupons. Each coupon is framed with a decorative border and contains the following text: "BONUS BUCK" at the top, "\$1.00" on either side of the Butler Brothers logo, "WE'RE HERE." below the logo, "NO CASH VALUE" at the bottom corners, and "Valid till Nov. 30/89" at the bottom center.