

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Your Community Newspaper

THIRTIETH YEAR, NO. 52

50¢

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1989



Start of '89 left islanders in the cold

January

• Gulf Islanders appeared to be in the cold as they welcomed in the New Year last January.

First there were the 16 entrants who braved the cold waters of Vesuvius Bay at the annual Polar Bear Swim, sponsored by the Vesuvius Inn.

Then there was the news islanders would apparently have only one opportunity to participate in the planning process for development of a regional transportation plan.

The proposed changes to the region's transportation system — released a month earlier — called

for changes to Gulf Island ferry services. Among the proposals for the Gulf Islands was construction of a new ferry terminal at Isabella Point.

The proposals were to be reviewed in a 10-step planning process, which included only one opportunity for public input.

• Two Gulf Islanders prepared to leave Canada to begin work on a water supply project in Nicaragua. Mayne Island's Ron Pither and Galiano Island's George Harris were headed for Ometepe Island on Lake Nicaragua, a community that forged bonds with the Gulf Islands in mid-1988.

While there, the two planned to

begin work on a \$75,000 water system improvement project on Ometepe.

• After hearing Dee and Lloyd Kinney defend their case for close to a year, Judge R.E. Hudson dismissed the charges of violating an Islands Trust land-use bylaw.

Judge Hudson said Hal Wright's use of the Kinneys' Kings Lane property fell under the definition of a legal non-conforming use.

• Gulf Islanders were being invited to assist the clean-up of Vancouver Island beaches fouled by an oil spill. The drive to help the Tofino-based clean-up operation

was being undertaken by Salt Spring Islander Anna Hawthorne.

February

• Weather was a main topic of concern last February, as high winds in the first week kept hydro crews working around the clock, and freezing temperatures the following week sent everyone scrambling for their toques and ski suits.

The cold snap, which covered the island in snow, saw the island struck by sub-zero temperatures for at least five consecutive days.

TURN TO PAGE A7

INSIDE

GISS students tried their hand at graphic arts in the *Driftwood's* Ad Design Contest. Readers are encouraged to help the *Driftwood* pick a winner. See Pages A15 through A22.

Also in this week's issue of the *Driftwood*, Randy Thomas tells of his experience in New Zealand. Please turn to Page A14.

HAPPY NEW DECADE!

INDEX

Hubert Beyer	A6	Letters	A5, B10
Arthur Black	A23	Provincial Round-up	R6
Classifieds	B4	Real Estate	R1
Editorials	A4		



Driftwood photo by Nancy Vail

Workers from the Crofton mill present Jarrod Booth with a specially-made 8-foot by 8-foot card at Salt Spring Elementary School, Friday. The card contains more than 1,000 signatures.

Count hits 40,000

"Mission accomplished."

Those were the words of islander Eric Booth after learning that more than 40,000 Christmas cards have been sent to his son Jarrod through the Christmas card campaign started just over a month ago. But more important, Booth discovered the goal of the campaign — to have Jarrod entered into the Guinness Book of World Records — will be realized.

After contacting the Guinness organization in England last week, the president of the Fill a Dream Foundation in Victoria learned that a similar campaign has never been conducted, so no previous record has been set.

The result — Jarrod has found his place in history.

Brian Harding, the man who started the project, said he is pleased with the way events have unfolded. He added he had only expected 2,000 cards at the start of the campaign.

"I was talking to Cindy yesterday (Jarrod's mother) and she said *what a great job you've done*, and I said *what a great job we've all done*."

Eric, in the meantime, said the card count — now being conducted Salt Spring Elementary School student — has been put on the backburner through the Christmas season, so the family can enjoy a normal holiday. He added that everything is "just swell."

What has become apparent, Booth added, is that there is "not just a cold, cruel world out there." The campaign has served as a "reaffirmation of hope . . . for mankind and for Jarrod."

The campaign concluded last week with the delivery of cards both by helicopter and a Canadian Coast Guard cutter. The cards were sent by Coast Guard members and well-wishers in Vancouver.

Last Friday, workers from the Crofton mill presented Jarrod with an eight-foot by eight-foot card, designed and made by the workers on their own time.

One of the three mill employees who came to make the presentation that day said that the workers had been looking for a way to participate in the campaign and initiated the project on their own. It carried the signatures of several hundred people working at the mill.

Eric Booth estimates close to 100,000 cards will come in before the last is sent to Ganges next year. The count, he says, could go on for months.

"I feel like it's mission accomplished on the one hand, though this will carry on for another four weeks. At this point, though, we're going to have a normal Christmas."

Windfall under debate

Julia Atkins says she will wait until after meeting with the Arts Centre Society before deciding whether to give the group \$200,000 for a new arts centre, as recommended by the Windfall committee.

That recommendation was one of seven made by the committee and turned over to the regional director last week.

Atkins said she is not bound by the recommendations of the group and said her main concern is that the one-time \$400,000 fund be put to its best use. She said she has some reservations about half the money being turned over to finance one project, and is not convinced that all of the Windfall money should be spent now.

She added that she is hoping to receive more community input before a final decision is made.

The total cost of the arts centre proposed by the Arts Society is \$1,314,500, of which the group hopes to pick up \$434,000 from GO B.C., \$185,000 from the federal department of communications, \$174,000 in land donations from the provincial parks department and a further \$321,000 from the community.

Half of the \$321,000 has already been raised.

The centre would be built on a 1.67 acre site at the corner of Seaview and Jackson Ave and would consist of a 235 seat theatre on one level, and a 3,875 square foot visual arts space on another.

Atkins said some of the items to be discussed in the joint meeting are the building itself and other potential funding sources.

The \$400,000 Windfall Fund came from land sales within the Western Communities of the CRD and represents Salt Spring's share of the profit. Altogether, 25 groups applied for money from that fund.

The criteria set down by the windfall committee included that the projects carry no future tax liabilities against island residents, be of general benefit to Salt Spring, have a clear means of continued and adequate financing. The projects were also to be of a durable and lasting nature.

In addition to its recommendation that \$200,000 be awarded to the arts group, the 16-person Windfall committee recommended granting \$30,000 to the library, \$50,000 to the Farmers' Institute, \$20,000 to Fulford Hall, \$30,000 to the Beaver Point Hall, \$10,000 to Ganges Creek and \$60,000 for Seniors for Seniors.

Hunting for someone to clean up?



WE DO IT ALL!

- CARPET CLEANING
- (Steam Extraction & 3M Scotchgard)
- UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
- CONSTRUCTION CLEANUP
- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

FOR RELIABLE JANITORIAL SERVICE CALL
B. Reynolds 653-4201

FAIRBROTHER GARDEN SERVICE

Book now for FRUIT TREE PRUNING & DORMANT SPRAYING.

KEN FAIRBROTHER — 537-5420

DON IRWIN COLLISION

will be closed Dec. 27-Feb. 1.
Wishing all our customers all the best for the New Year—

DON, LIL & KURT



Need a gift idea?

MIRRORS, MIRRORS, MIRRORS!

A gift for all seasons! Call

FULFORD GLASS

BRUCE WILLIAMS, Journeyman Glazier

Call today **653-4242** Free estimates



JONATHAN L. OLDROYD

Barrister & Solicitor
Notary Public
General Legal Practice

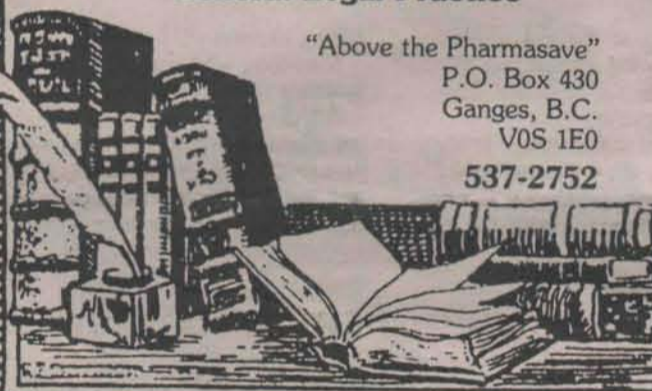
"Above the Pharmasave"

P.O. Box 430

Ganges, B.C.

V0S 1E0

537-2752



LAW OFFICE

SEASON'S GREETINGS! CLOSED FOR INVENTORY & HOLIDAYS

until Monday, January 8.

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HBR. — STANDARD TIME

DEC.					
27	0650	11.4	30	0805	11.5
WE	1145	10.1	SA	1335	9.2
	1355	10.2		1620	9.6
	2225	1.1	31	0015	1.6
28	0715	11.4	SU	0830	11.6
TH	1220	9.9		1415	8.7
	1440	10.1		1715	9.2
	2300	1.1	JAN.		
29	0740	11.4	1	0050	2.2
FR	1255	9.6	MO	0855	11.6
	1530	9.9		1500	8.0
	2335	1.2		1830	8.7
			2	0130	3.2
			TU	0920	11.7
				1550	7.0
				2005	8.1
			3	0210	4.5
			WE	0945	11.7
				1640	5.8
				2200	7.8



537-4202

Harbours End, Ganges



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Primary pupils of Salt Spring Elementary School, 175 strong, serenaded an appreciative audience with seasonal songs in Centennial Park. Organizer Linda Mills had help from the eight teachers from Kindergarten to Grade Three classes which took part in the event.

Phillip Swift
B.C. Land Surveyor

537-5911
Box 997, Ganges

Custom Homes, Renovations
& Commercial Construction
LANCER CONTRACTING LTD.
653-4437 OR 653-4678

**GULF ISLAND
SPORTS**

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT AND APPAREL
113 McPhillips Ave. (next to Gulfstream)
Open Tues.-Fri. 10 am-5 pm; Sat. 10 am-4:30 pm
537-9032

JON WATTS
Public Denturist

656-1442

Closed for the holidays Dec. 20-Jan. 8

OPEN JAN. 9 — 8:00 AM
2321 James White Blvd., Sidney
(behind Smitty's)

New site under scrutiny

Property at the end of Norton Road is being considered as the new site for the proposed Ganges elementary school.

Gulf Islands school trustees agreed that the 4.8 hectares of flat land is worth considering as a possible replacement site for Salt

Spring Elementary School.

Trustees, who were looking at property at the corner of Churchill and Upper Ganges roads, backed out of the option to buy. Soil and perk tests did not prove satisfactory and the department of highways said access from the busy Upper

Ganges Road or the winding Churchill Road would not be safe.

While the Norton Road property seems suited as a school lot, tests are being conducted on the soil. The site is at the very end of the road past the hydro transmission line. If perk test prove unsatisfactory, the school board intends to petition the sewer commission for an extension of the line. The sewer line currently runs past Norton Road to Brinkworthy Place.

At the junction of Norton and Lower Ganges roads a no left turn sign warns south bound traffic of the danger of attempting to turn onto Norton.

Mike Marshall, superintendent of schools for the Gulf Islands, said school board planners have discussed the intersection with the department of highways.

"That's not insurmountable," Marshall said of the south bound left turn ban at the junction of the two roads.

For air safety, the planes need at least 1.2 km of space around them but regardless, the controller said, they wouldn't move that many planes in that length of time.

He suggested the overflights could be a survey plane or some pilot looking for something specific. Vancouver airport does not have holding patterns set for that area, he concluded.

First 1/2 hr. consultation free

**McKIMM & LOTT
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS**

- Divorce & Family Law
- Personal Injury Claims
- Criminal Law

- Wills & Estates
- Real Estate & Mortgages
- Corporate & Commercial Law

GANGES CENTRE BLDG. Telephone 537-9951
(above the Post Office)

Open 9 am to 5 pm, Monday to Friday

Source of regular air traffic seems a mystery to officials

Air Canada officials say they know nothing about the airplanes which fly in regular and frequent patterns over the north end of Salt Spring Island.

Lang Road resident Nigel Desbottes recently expressed amazement that early morning flights over his north island home seemed to be increasing. On 20 December, for instance, he counted up to 10 aircraft in a 45 minute span between 6 a.m. and 6:45 a.m.

"There seems to be one heck of a lot," he said of the passing planes.

Air traffic control at the Pat Bay airport told the *Driftwood* they are responsible for air traffic within a 2 kilometre radius of the landing field. This would bring their jurisdiction to the southerly edge of the island. But the controllers did not know of any regular flights crossing Salt Spring.

Fog could be the culprit, officials said.

A check with air traffic control at the Vancouver airport resulted in the same disclaimer. Officials there knew nothing of flights circling Salt Spring. The traffic controller in Vancouver said he knew of no change in planned routes.

VOLUME TWO BOOKSTORE

Mouat's Mall Ganges
Ph. 537-9223



BC FERRIES

Your FriendShip Fleet

CLIP AND SAVE

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published every Wednesday at Ganges, B.C. by
Driftwood Publishing Ltd.
126 Upper Ganges Road
Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
Phone: 537-9933 Fax: 537-2613 Victoria Direct: 655-1619
Office hours: 8:30 am-4:30 pm, Monday-Friday

MEMBER:
Canadian Community Newspapers Association
B.C. & Yukon Community Newspapers Association
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In the Gulf Islands \$15, Elsewhere in Canada \$22; Foreign \$70
Second Class Mail Registration No. 0803



President . . . Frank Richards
Publisher . . . Joyce Carlson
Editor . . . Susan Dicker
Reporters . . . Nancy Vail
 . . . Bill Webster

Advertising . Jeff Outerbridge
 . Damaris Rumsby
Office . Catherine McFadyen
 . Jill Byron
 . Rae-Anne Huth

Production Ann Lyon
 . Francis Adamus
 . Cathy Mack

May co-operation continue in new decade

1989 was the year Salt Spring spoke out loud — on many occasions — making its voice heard.

It was a year we gave approval to co-operation in local government; a year focused on the environment; and an occasion when we took a hard look at our future.

In 1989, Salt Spring told B.C. Ferries and the Ministry of Transportation we want a say in the future of this island. We told Crofton mill in two demonstrations that pollution flooding our sea and air is not acceptable. Islanders sent a delegate to New Zealand to take this message to very heart of Fletcher Challenge operations.

In 1989, we looked closely at the issue of solid waste, deciding our waste is our responsibility. We agreed to find our own solutions and, in the meantime, change our attitudes as consumers, recycling and re-using.

This past year, we demonstrated continuous support for the mandate of the Islands Trust. We agreed with its transportation policy; we objected to incorporation, saying we fear an incorporated Ganges would squeeze out its voice.

As we gazed into our future, many agreed it's time to stop the influx of urbanization on this island. We told B.C. Ferries a terminal at Isabella Point would destroy any semblance of a rural environment here. We said we had better take a second look at the Community Plan, and note the direction we are taking.

But perhaps most important, we said last October we want to see a new spirit of co-operation between the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District. To this end, we overwhelmingly elected the candidate who promised this.

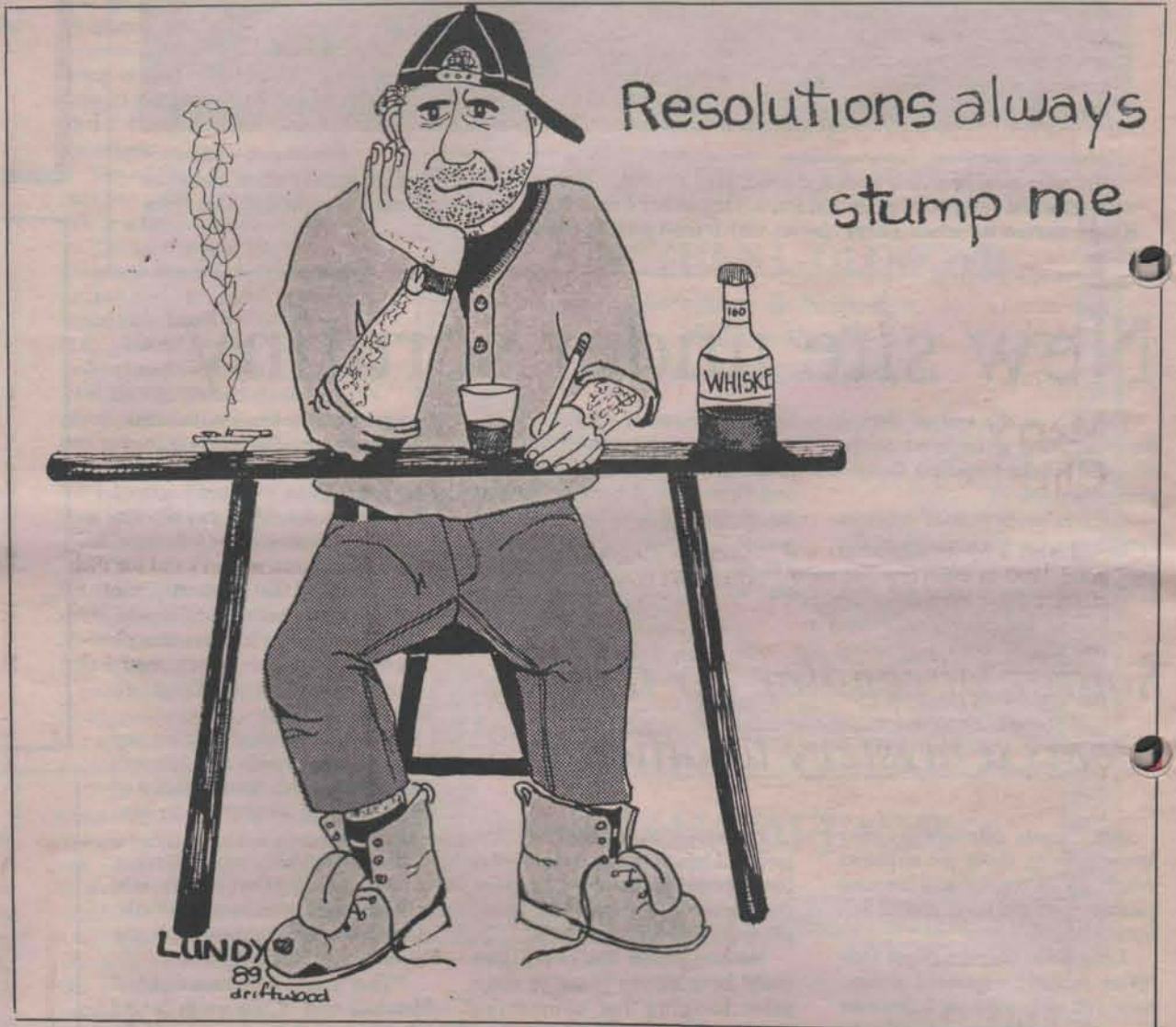
1989 may have been a turning point: the year we started to look for a common ground, putting an end

to the confrontation that so often rocks this island.

May this trend be carried into the 1990s. May we discover we are stronger as a united voice, working

together towards a variety of common interests.

From the staff at the *Driftwood* — all the very best for a new decade.



Monster eaten, disasters continue as year finishes

An aura of oddness has engulfed the office this Wednesday as the Christmas issue of the paper has just arrived through the foggy glass doors, and we have three days to get out the New Year's issue.

Not that I'm complaining. No Way. Getting the paper out on the 22nd means a full six days of late night eggnog and glorious late morning Zzzzzzzzzz. It just gets a bit strange writing something now, that will be read after Christmas.

In fact, this will be read as I stand bundled into four layers of clothing on the sand at Long Beach. Hopefully.

So cheers! Here's to Christmas, now past, and New Year's, now pending. And here's some answers to all those questions people keep putting to me . . .

• How is that mouse of yours, I'm asked in the grocery store as I unload a buggy-full of cheese onto the check-out counter. Dear Felix.

off the record
susan dicker

Not three days after I told the story of my pink-eared mouse, who threw fear into the hearts of burly men, I stepped outside early one morning and found the idiot cat on the doorstep, a pink tail hanging from his jaws.

Since then, I've heard the occasional rustle in the compost and sprung eagerly to the cupboard doors, hoping, without luck, to see those little pink ears.

I can't help but feel a certain male personage inspired the cat — on threat of swimming in the lake

with a bagful of cement — to stalk out Felix and eat him for breakfast.

• My customary weekly swimming disasters mellowed to an even pace, then took off with full force last week.

I seem to have got the hang of leaving jewellery in the locker, rather than the bottom of the pool. Mom and I both purchased duplicate car keys to curtail our problem of locking our keys in the cars. And the double chocolate muffins continue to replenish any potentially burned off calories.

However, last Friday morning, as we reluctantly made our way to the lockers, memories of swim sessions past filled the chlorine-scented room.

"Forgot an elastic," I muttered, unimpressed with the thought of eating my hair as I swim.

"I don't have any quarters," noted my mother.

"I've got some in my wallet. Where is my wallet?"

"I don't seem to have any shampoo."

"A towel. I don't seem to have a towel. I forgot my towel!"

Then to top it all off — just as these new muscles actually look real — we read a notice saying the pool is closing down for six weeks. Now we have to find a new pool and begin working our way through a variety of new disasters bound to accompany use of a new locker room in strange surroundings.

• The budding green-thumb

(moi) — who spent a childhood disdaining the concept of sitting in the dirt pulling out weeds, mindlessly watering soil, and talking to plants — was speechless with excitement as she picked her tomato crop.

Okay, so my garden only produced one cucumber . . . and my onions didn't grow larger than brusell sprouts. I must admit, the bounty of tomatoes was something else.

First, I picked the red tomatoes, gathering about 70 from the 10 plants.

Then I decided I'd better count the green ones as I plucked them from the vine. 412. Four Hundred and Twelve. Thank goodness for my brand new pressure cooker canner. Green tomato pickles. Green tomato relish. Green tomato chutney.

All these things which only my mother pretends to enjoy.

letters

No easy solutions

To the Editor,
Your editorial "Junk Mail fight involves us all," December 6, 1989 does not address the real issue — the destruction of our forests to provide the newsprint for flyers. Saturating the market with flyer advertising for a possible 10 per cent to 15 per cent readership is blatant rape of our natural resources. Whether these flyers come through Canada Post or newspapers is quite immaterial. Pointing fingers at the economics of flyer distribution by either side does not justify such wastefulness. As a publisher of a small newspaper which enjoys the financial benefits of distributing flyers I find myself caught in a dilemma. Do I take a stance against such waste and refuse to insert flyers in my newspaper and thereby give Canada Post or other newspapers my revenue or do I continue to be an accomplice to this abuse?

The solution to some would no doubt be obvious, however, the environmental issue is global in its implications and there are no easy and immediate solutions. It is easy to blame others, especially industry but we all participate in the continuing rape of this planet.

LUKE VORSTERMANS,
Publisher,
100 Mile House Free Press

Merry Christmas

To the Editor,
I wish a Merry Christmas and good 1990 to everyone but especially to the many residents of Salt Spring and their visitors and any one else who so generously supported my little Roadside Stand for Greenwoods this year.

I thought everyone might like to know that with their help I turned over \$1150 from June to October to the Residents Activity Fund. This is a wonderful help in getting craft supplies, special event extras and film - the list could go on. I thank you and the Residents of Greenwoods. Thank you.

May your holidays be happy ones,
GWEN RUCKLE,
Beaver Point

Bus benefit

To the Editor,
A big thank you to all the Service Clubs, business people, community-minded group and individuals who got behind our beleaguered but beloved Bus, these last three weeks . . . and pushed.

Thanks to you and your assistance, contributions and moral support, the Saturday December 2 Christmas Bus Benefit Auction was an unqualified financial and social success.

Barry Cooke and Arvid Chalmers (posing as auctioneers in a wild duck hat) and Alicia Herbert (brilliantly cast as Vanna White) entertained the crowd and in 2 hours raised \$1400 toward the Bus motor repair bill.

Beautiful Christmas gift items were donated by more than 50 generous individuals and businesses. (To the anonymous young man who donated his hand made "Street Sucker," skate board at zero hour — thank you!).

It would seem that this community cares about our Bus. When I asked why, some said:

"We can't ask summer tourists to visit us without their cars if we don't provide bus service for them when they get here ... and the only way we'll have bus service next summer is if we keep it going over the winter."

Others spoke of the environmental benefits of the BUS... "We all know that each time we turn the car ignition key on, the hole in the sky gets a little larger."

Last week, I read in the Canadian Automobile Association publication ... "It costs each individual \$115 a week to operate a car." That's licences, insurance, gas, repairs etc. On Salt Spring, I'm sure it's more than that. And that's more than some of us pay for rent, food or mortgage.

Salt Springers have supported their BUS with encouragement and contributions in this time of motor crisis.

Soon, more of us will actually run up those short steps and enjoy a smooth, safe, warm, chauffeured, comfortable ride on our BUS ... because we know this is the right way to a cleaner future.

Thank you again,
SUZIE NEWMAN,
Fulford.

More thanks

To the Editor,
Thank you for the good article about our returning salmon. The people who actually caught the first fish were Jonathan Oldroyd, Matthew Oldroyd and Gils Carriere. We now have had eight fish return to Cusheon Creek. A couple of seals have moved in and may be eating the rest.

I would like to point out that as well as volunteer workers we have also had over the last two years some very good paid help through government employment grants.

An Employment Canada crew of three with Henry Baade in charge built our spiffy new hatchery at very low cost in eight weeks in the summer of 1988.

In the summer of 1989 we had an Environment Youth Corp crew with Jim Russell as boss of five of the best Salt Spring high school students. They salvaged a record number of cut-throat fry, cleaned Cusheon and Fulford Creek, built trails and did water analysis.

At present we have a B.C. Government Tourism crew of five working with Bob Homewood. They have helped build a park at the Legion (Meaden Park), worked at the Farmers' Institute and in the Ganges Creek Linear Park. They rescued about 1000 fish (sticklebacks, sculpins, and trout) from that part of the creek that was re-routed for the new development and they prepared spawning beds for any recurring chum salmon.

They also work two days a week at the Recycling depot and until January 2 will help catch fish and finish the new hatchery on Stewart Road.

We also have the use of another Environment Youth Corp crew that is presently working on Goldstream, Millstream, Craigflower and Tod Creeks. (Below Hartland Road dump — come off it, Tom - we're not going to send our garbage there!). We couldn't use them full time on Salt Spring so we broadened their scope to help tired volunteers on Southern Vancouver Island.

We are extremely grateful to our MLA's, Dr. Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier for all their help getting these workers and for their recent \$3,000 Lottery grant to finish the hatchery. We will give the government (and the public) results for the money they have spent.

KATHY REIMER,
Salt Spring
Salmon Enhancement.



Terry Huberts, MLA
SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS

2388 Beacon Ave.
Sidney, B.C.

Phone 656-6232

OFFICE HOURS
8:30-4:30
Monday-Friday

THE
FEED BARN
10223 McDonald Park Road
Sidney, B.C. 653-4433

PETS, BIRDS & AQUATICS
PET FOODS & SUPPLIES
LIVESTOCK FEEDS

We're your local airline!

Charters available anytime, anywhere **\$48** one way

WINTER SCHEDULE — EFFECTIVE NOV. 15-FEB. 1/90
Mon.-Fri. — Islands → Vancouver 8:00 am (arriving by 9:00 am)
Mon.-Fri. — Vancouver → Islands 3:30 pm (arriving by 4:30 pm)
EFFECTIVE FEB. 2/90
Mon.-Fri. — Vancouver → Islands 4:00 pm (arriving by 5:00 pm)

HA HARBOUR AIR LTD.
3 blocks west of Canada Place
(Pan Pacific Hotel) on the Harbour Rd.
Reservations: 1-800-972-0212

**SOUTH END
FARM ACREAGE**

PLUS BED AND BREAKFAST
\$289,500

- 10 Acres
- superb southern exposure
- lake views
- 2670 sq.ft. home
- greenhouse
- outbuildings

CALL NOW
Contact ARVID CHALMERS
at 537-5568 or 537-2182
"Multiple Listing Service
Gold Award Winner"

**PEMBERTON HOLMES
(GULF ISLANDS) LTD.**
P.O. Box 929, Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0

Driftwood
YOUR COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPER

CLASSIFIEDS 537-9933

**NRS OUTER ISLAND
PROPERTIES**

FOR FREE MAPS, NRS CATALOGUES AND GENERAL REAL ESTATE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

NRS MAYNE ISLAND REALTY LTD. 539-2031 (Including Saturna)
Carol Kennedy — 539-2606
Ian Hurst — 539-2632
Glen McLeod 539-2719

NRS GALIANO ISLAND REALTY LTD. 539-2250
Rosemary Callaway — 539-2515
Jill Hansche-Penny — 539-5896
John Ince — 539-2559
Mollie Colson — 539-5950
Judi Pattison — 539-2077

NRS PENDER ISLAND REALTY LTD. 629-3383
Marge & Don Keating — 629-3329
Linda Sokol — 629-6569
Linda Grimmer — 629-6711

capital comment

by **hubert beyer**



VICTORIA — I would like to point out that the decade of the Nineties doesn't start until January 1, 1991, but since most people will ignore that fact and ring in the new decade a year early, I may as well join them. Here then are my hopes for the last decade of this millennium, hopes shared by most of you, I'm sure.

I hope that we will have seen the last of global strife and put behind us the assorted manifestations of human folly, as expressed in cold and hot wars.

Repeated reminders that the last global confrontation claimed the lives of more than 45 million people would serve as a good foundation for a more peaceful world.

I hope the affluent nations, Canada included, will do their utmost to nurture the fragile flames of freedom and democracy in Eastern Europe by tangible means, namely financial assistance, even if it means reducing our own standard of living a bit. The reward will be even greater promise of lasting peace.

I hope that peace will also come to the smaller war-torn corners of our planet. I hope the nations of the Middle East and Central America will at long last be able to end their insane feuds and allow their people to live decent lives without the horrors of seemingly never-ending bloodshed.

Greater understanding to this country

I hope we will not stop reminding our children that others paid dearly for making this world a better place. Constant vigil should still remain the most important tool in our attempts to further improve the world.

I hope the Nineties will bring greater understanding to the people of our own country. I hope the small-minded bickering over English versus French rights in Canada will become a thing of the past.

I hope the new decade will bring an end to discrimination in every form. I hope that Canada in this last decade of the 20th century will be a place where race, origin and skin colour mean nothing other than a reminder that everyone is welcome in this country to pursue his or her dream.

I hope Canada will continue to graciously share her bounty with the less fortunate nations. Foreign aid is more than just an entry in the national ledger; it is the decent thing to do. Look at any impoverished nation and say to yourself that there, but for the Grace of God, is Canada.

Yet to realize immense potential

I hope that world hunger will be on the retreat. May the Nineties be the decade mankind truly began saving millions of children from death by starvation, and may Canada be in the avant garde of these efforts.

Canada could and should be a model for nation-building to the world but has yet to realize its immense potential. May the new decade be the turning point for Canada towards greater national and spiritual maturity.

I hope the Nineties will see true equality between men and women, not just in the work place with equal pay for equal work, but in every other aspect as well. I hope for a Canada that knows no battered women.

I hope the Nineties will be a decade of life rather than death for the unborn, not because government decrees abortions illegal, but because women freely choose to give life.

With that goes my hope that governments will do more than give lip service to support programs for women who choose to bear and birth their children. That means assurance of financial security for women and the promise of a secure future for the children.

Forests forever -- not just a slogan

I hope that in the Nineties, reports of sexually and physically abused children can only be found in the archives of past decades. May the generation born at the dawn of the 21st century be allowed to grow up in a truly different world.

I hope the Nineties will also be the decade during which we slow down, if not stop the despoiling of our planet, globally as well as right here in British Columbia.

I hope what remains of the rain forests of Brazil will be safe from further destruction. A ban on exotic woods would help achieve that goal.

I hope that Canada's forests and lakes will no longer die from the onslaught of acid rain and fish will no longer suffer deformities at the hands of industries bent on maximum profit.

I hope that forests forever will not be just a slogan used by the industry to gloss over its glaring deficiencies, but an expression of reality. And I hope that our remaining old-growth forests will still be alive to see the new millennium, so they can share their beauty with generations still unborn.

In short, I hope that as the world moves towards the end of the 20th century, it can look back and say "we have left this place in better shape than we found it."

**Trustees
get a
raise**

Trustees of the Gulf Islands School Board voted themselves a pay raise at their recent monthly meeting.

Seven of the trustees will take home \$1,600 more per year, accounting for a 32 per cent boost. The ordinary trustee will have a yearly stipend of \$6,600 compared with \$5,000 before the raise. That increase means they will have to find \$13,650 in the 1990 budget to cover the raise.

Chairman of the board, Grace Byrne of Salt Spring, will take home \$8,600 next year, up \$1,100 from the \$7,500 which was paid the chairman this year.

Vice-chairman Marg Billsten, of Mayne, will have \$7,600 in her yearly pay-package. The vice-chairman had been paid \$6,250. The added \$1,350 represents a 21.6 per cent increase.

The last pay raise which the trustees voted for themselves came in 1987. Before that increase, trustees were paid \$4,000 with the vice-chairman getting \$5,000 and the chairman, \$6,000.

When trying to determine how much to pay themselves, trustees took the pay of 1980 as a base and added the annual consumer price index to arrive at their figure. In other jurisdictions, school trustee, freed from provincial government restraint, doubled or tripled the amount they would be paid.

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

DECORATING AT ITS BEST
Largest inventory of decorative fabrics in Western Canada
ALWAYS DISCOUNTED UP TO 80%
For window treatment, slipcovers, upholstery and bed coverings, our incredible fabrics are affordable and our creativity and workmanship are incomparable.
Chintzy's
Decorative Fabrics
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sunday 12-4
381-2404
3388 Douglas,
Victoria
985-8011
1180 Marine Dr. N. Vanc.

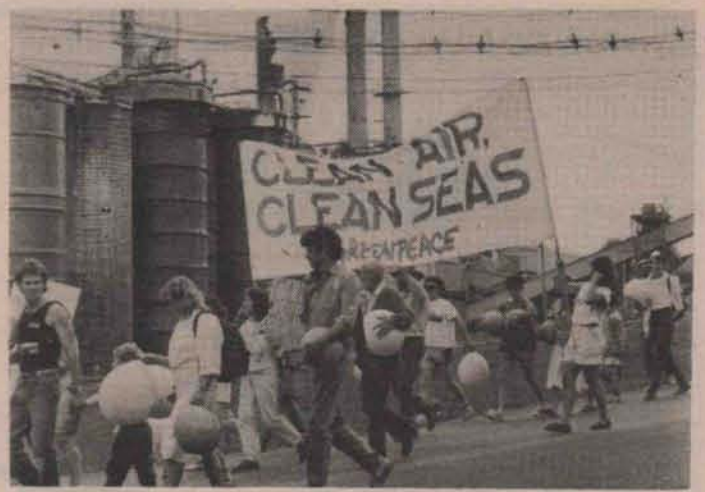
KEVIN T. WILKIE, D.T.C.M.
Acupuncturist
653-9277 or 537-4419
Member, Acupuncture Association of B.C.

Dashwood Construction Ltd.
"custom building at competitive rates"
537-5050
R.R. 2, Price Rd., Ganges

TOMMY TUCKER'S
9810 - 7th St.,
Mariner Village Mall, Sidney, B.C.
LOOK FOR OUR LOCATION UNDER THE MALL LIGHTHOUSE FULLY LICENSED PREMISES
OPEN FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. SEVEN DAYS
THE GREAT FAMILY RESTAURANT
VOTED #1 ON VANCOUVER ISLAND
Fabulous salad bar, famous rotisserie chicken. Take out service
Ribs - Steaks - Burgers
656-1711

TRI-K DRILLING
Serving the Islands for 22 years
MODERN HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT
Albert Kaye
537-5738
WATER DIVINER
Or Call Collect **478-5064**

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
Pursuant to Section 817.(1) of the Municipal Act, the following By-law No. 1771, cited as "Animal Regulation and Impounding By-law No. 1, 1986, Amendment By-law No. 1, 1989", is hereby published as at third reading and prior to final adoption.
A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 1465, BEING "ANIMAL REGULATION AND IMPOUNDING BY-LAW NO. 1, 1986"
The Board of the Capital Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:
1. By-law No. 1465, the "Animal Regulation and Impounding By-law No. 1, 1986", is amended as follows:
A. By deleting Schedule "A" in its entirety and substituting the following new Schedule "A":
"CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT ANIMAL REGULATION AND IMPOUNDING BY-LAW NO. 1465, 1986, SCHEDULE "A"
Dog License Fees:
(a) Female Dog (not spayed) \$25.00
(b) Female Dog (spayed) \$15.00
(c) Male Dog (not neutered) \$25.00
(d) Male Dog (neutered) \$15.00
(e) Replacement of Lost Licence \$5.00
(f) Late Application Penalty \$10.00
(g) Breeding Kennel having four (4) or less dogs \$50.00
(h) Breeding Kennel having five (5) or more dogs \$125.00
(i) Boarding Kennel \$150.00
A copy of the complete By-law may be viewed during normal working hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, from December 27, 1989, to January 9, 1990, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. and the local Building Inspection Offices and Animal Control Offices.
W. M. JORDAN
Executive Director



The Gulf Islands had more than their share of snow last winter as seen at left. Above, Islanders and Crofton residents take to the Crofton mill in the first of two demonstrations protesting operations there.

Harsh weather kept crews working around the clock

From Page A1

Temperatures dipped to -11.5 Centigrade one night, while the high for the same day was -9.5 C.

The harsh weather kept police, tow truck operators and hydro crews busy day and night.

• About 40 Gulf Island farmers told the Capital Regional District (CRD) medical health officer they oppose a meat inspection bylaw proposed for the region.

The controversial bylaw had received three readings from the CRD and needed one final reading prior to adoption. The bylaw would prohibit the sale of uninspected meat to the public and, opponents said, make the Gulf Islands one of the few rural areas of the province subject to meat inspection.

• Almost one-third of the adult population of Galiano Island showed up at the Activity Centre to endorse Clear Cut Alternative (CCA) as their representative to a tripartite forest land-use council that will attempt to resolve local logging issues.

March

• The Island watch Society gave the "strongest possible support" to the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) in a brief presented to a task force studying agriculture in this province.

The brief, delivered by Island Watch president David Williams, expressed support for the ALR concept, and for the Agricultural Land Commission itself.

• Pender Islanders staged a noisy demonstration in attempt to stop a moving company trying to unload two houses from a barge and haul them up to Magic Lake Estates on North Pender Island.

Islanders wondered whether the barged houses marked the "thin end of the wedge that will ruin the island way of life," or was the developer "trying to make a few bucks and, at the same time, provide affordable housing."

• The Crofton pulp and paper was listed as one of Canada's 10-worst polluting mills — at no surprise to the chairman of the local Sierra Club.

Sue Hiscocks told the *Driftwood*, "we have been pressuring the mills and the governments for a long time to enforce environmental standards. . . . Our position hasn't changed, we feel the Crofton mill should clean up or shut down."

• Fulford Harbour businesses and residents of Isabella Point scrambled to find the middle ground on the question of where ferry service should be located at the south end of Salt Spring.

Fulford businesses said they would prefer to see a ferry terminal located at Isabella Point — mainly because the move would ease an already-heavy parking problem in Fulford. Isabella Point residents, however, did not want a new terminal in their neighbourhood.

April

• Salt Spring residents questioned the B.C. government's method of consulting with the public, and denounced the proposed Isabella Point terminal as a threat to the island's rural lifestyle.

The reaction from local residents came in response to the then

Minister of Transportation Neil Vant's announcement of the go-ahead for the Isabella Point ferry terminal.

• Higher taxes, a divisive effect on the island and loss of land use control topped the concerns of islanders attending a meeting to discuss the possible incorporation of Ganges.

"Developers and greed . . . that's what we're scared of," came one remark, which a proponent of incorporation later described as a "naive and paranoid" attitude.

TURN TO PAGE A8

SIDNEY MOVERS

& STORAGE LTD.

AGENTS FOR:



IN VICTORIA CALL:

385-6771

IN GANGES CALL:
SALT SPRING FREIGHT

537-2041

• Local & Long Distance Moving • Heated Storage

"We aim to please & you move with ease!"



Emergency?

Dial 9-1-1

for



POLICE



FIRE



AMBULANCE

Quality Landscape Design and Construction

PHILIP OAKLEY

537-5463

'Turn Your Dream Into Reality'

BY QUALIFIED ENGLISH PROFESSIONAL

CLASSIFIEDS GET
F-A-A-S-T RESULTS!

OPEN 9 AM-6 PM, MONDAY-SATURDAY

PATTERSON'S General Store

10% OFF

**ONE
DAY
ONLY!**

ALL MERCHANDISE

except Fuel, Feed, Tobacco Products,
Video Rentals, Lotteries & Newsstand

SATURDAY, DEC. 30

9 am-6 pm



The Salt Spring production of *The Fanatsticks*, directed by April Curtis, entertained audiences throughout the summer of 1989.



Construction on portions of the Ganges seawalk got underway in 1989 and continued throughout the year.



The annual Sea Capers celebrations unfolded under brilliantly sunny weather last June. Here, crowds watch the Sea Capers parade.

Galiano tempers burn

From Page A7

• A proposed merger between the boards of Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods would not be recommended by either board at an upcoming annual general meeting of their societies.

The merger, which was given "approval in principle" by the members of each society several months earlier, would form the basis of an island Health Car Services Society should it be approved. However, members of both boards defeated the motion, at separate meetings.

May

• The Gulf Islands School district's 1989-90 operating budget increased 17 per cent over the year previous.

School trustees approved a budget of \$9,847,103, up from the previous budget of \$8,389,678. The budget represented a tax rate increase of 11.9 per cent. Much of the increase was to allow for the ministry of education's projected pupil growth of 6.8 per cent in 1989-90.

• A group studying the incor-

poration of Ganges said it would wait until changes to the Trust Act had been made, before making any decision on their next step. The group also said it was waiting to see the 1989 property taxes.

Ron McQuiggan, chairman of the group, said changes to the Trust Act may make incorporation more or less obvious.

• A dry spell in the Gulf Islands prompted local volunteer fire-fighters to advise residents to use extreme caution if and when fires are lit. Over a period of one week,

fire-fighters had tackled three bush fires that consumed nearly 22 acres of forestland.

• A zoning "swap" and a new rural service bylaw was given second and third reading by the Salt Spring Islands Trust following a heated public hearing.

If the bylaw received ministerial approval, Beddis Road resident Robin Wood would be able to keep his motor vehicle repair shop in its present location.

TURN TO PAGE A9

GULF ISLAND VENTURES GENERAL CONTRACTORS

- RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
- CUSTOM HOMES
- RENOVATIONS-REPAIRS
- PATIOS, DECKS
- CONCRETE, WALLS, DRIVEWAYS
- FREE ESTIMATES

• ALL WORK CONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
• JOURNEYMAN CARPENTERS CALL 537-5687 S.S.I.

**WORKWEAR
WORLD**

SIDNEY

"IN THE SIDNEY CENTRE"

OPEN: MON, TUES, WED, THURS, SAT: 9 AM - 5:30
FRIDAY: 9 AM - 9 PM SUNDAY 10 AM - 4 PM

1B - 9764 - 5th STREET

656-1970

CALORIC®



CALORIC®

Welcomes Carol Thomas to
Greater Victoria Appliance Centre
Sidney Location.

Carol brings a vast knowledge in the
Appliance field to assist you
in your selection.

Don't hesitate to come in and chat with
Carol about your Appliance needs.



**GREATER VICTORIA
APPLIANCE CENTRE**
"Sidney's Largest Appliance Showroom"

SIDNEY CENTRE
5th Street
Next to Cloverdale Paint
655-4171
STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5 pm

June shocks Gulf Islanders as assessments leap upwards

From Page A8

June

- Assessment notices shocked Gulf Islanders. Properties on the islands had been earmarked for tax increases by the provincial taxation department. Jumps of up to 47 per cent took large bites out of residents' pocket books. Most tax notices showed an increase of more than \$1 per \$1,000 of assessment.
- At least 100 South Pender residents showed up at a public meet-

ing to discuss plans for the renovations to Bedwell Harbour Resort. The Islands Trust committee for that island was waiting for various permits and applications to be in place before dealing with the issue. Residents expressed concerns about sewage disposal for the planned redevelopment.

- "Small but significant" described the change to the Long Harbour ferry schedule. The early morning sailing would leave at 6:40 a.m. for the summer runs, a small but significant change of five minutes from the posted time of 6:45 a.m.

- Complaints about noisy seaplanes convinced Richard Coulter of Montague Harbour Marina to refuse the use of his wharf and fuel tanks to the airplanes. Harbour Air would have to find other moorage in Montague Harbour.

July

- The annual general meetings of Lady Minto and Greenwoods societies rejected a proposal to amalgamate the two facilities. Amalgamation was key to forming a community health service society. Participants in the meetings expressed favour for the health services society but were against joining the two facilities under one administration.

- With the announced intention of closing the Blackburn Road garbage dump on Salt Spring, the Capital Regional District indicated that a garbage transfer station would be created in Fulford to ship waste to the Hartland Road dump in Saanich. The proposal met with immediate opposition from South Salt Spring residents.

- Galiano Island residents had a choice of two groups — Clear Cut Alternatives (CAA) or Friends of Galiano (FOG) to join in opposition to MacMillan-Blodel. The islanders were concerned about the giant timber company's plans for 3,120 hectares of trees on Galiano.

- Gulf of Georgia Land and Timber Co. planned to fill their portion

of Ganges Harbour regardless of the fate of the seawalk. Jonathan Oldroyd and Arvid Chalmers, two principals in the company, indicated that their long range development plans did not hinge on the seawalk.

August

- Maxwell Lake drinking water on Salt Spring was being chlorinated but users wondered if the taste made the effort worthwhile. Chlorination had become necessary due to the presence of high count of fecal coliforms in the water.

- Bishop of B.C. Ron Sheperd brought his wife Ann for a visit to Galiano. Following Sunday church services, the congregation joined the Bishop at a potluck picnic at Hunterstone Farm. Plans for the new building at St. Margaret's were unveiled.

- The seawalk in Ganges occupied attention. Ian Clement, president of the Farmer's Institute, claimed the scenic walkway at the head of Ganges Harbour did not conform to either the Community Plan or the zoning bylaws. He also took the Islands Trust to task for approving a scheme to landfill a portion of the harbour shore.

- The piper from Salt Spring

TURN TO PAGE A10



Elementary schools throughout the district participated in Jump Rope for Heart activities.

Seafood at
Vesuvius Bay...

**SEASIDE
KITCHEN**

Lunch Specials from 11:00
Dinner Specials 5:30-8:30

537-2249

LICENSED

Sweet Arts Patisserie Cafe

CLOSED New Year's Day
OPEN Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 2 & 3

CLOSED Jan. 4-31
for holidays

112 Lower Ganges Rd.
537-4127



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 — Dec. 30-Jan. 5
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
We place thin slices of prime beef on French bread & top them with rich beef gravy. Served with French fries or salad. **5⁵⁰**

Dinner Special — Dec. 30-Jan. 5
SEAFOOD CREPES
Delightful combination of Dungeness crab, scallops & baby shrimp with white wine sauce wrapped in thin crepes and topped with hollandaise sauce. Served with rice & vegetables. **10⁹⁵**

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

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!**

in the
Dining Room—
**LASER
KARAOKE PARTY**

Reserve ahead. \$55/couple—featuring our
NEW YEAR'S BUFFET at 7:30 pm.

In the Pub New Year's Eve—
THE NEW CLUB MONGO
6 pc. band—\$20/person—buffet 9:30 pm—party favours

In the Pub Fri. & Sun., Dec. 29 & 31
CLUB MONGO
NO BAND SATURDAY NIGHT

**Harbour House
Hotel**
537-5571

**FULFORD
INN**

PUB
OPEN
SUNDAYS!
BIG SCREEN T.V.!

SPECIAL
ROOM RATES:
\$35 plus tax
Phone 653-4432

**Happy
New
Year!**

New Year's Eve Dinner
in the Blue Heron Dining Room
Regular Menu & Dancing in the Pub
DINING ROOM MENU

New Year's Eve & New Year's Day evening
Your choice of PRIME RIB, STEAK & PRAWNS
PERNOD, CHICKEN BREAST with Asparagus
Mousse or STUFFED RAINBOW TROUT.



Reservations
Recommended!

THE SUPPER PUB
Extra special DINNER SPECIALS every weekend!

**WE ARE OPEN
NEW YEAR'S DAY**

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!



Once again, Salt Spring Islanders rallied to raise funds for cancer research. Here, the Jellyfish participate in September's Terry Fox Run.

Trust outraged by logging

From Page A9

played his music at the inner harbour in Victoria to earn money from tourists. But workmen nearby complained, obviously not being of Scottish heritage. Victoria council approved a bylaw requiring street musicians to move at least 440 metres every three hours or risk being fined.

- The Salt Spring Islands Trust was outraged to find logging being carried out on Channel Ridge in the St. Mary Lake watershed. The developer and the Trust had come to an agreement which would have the watershed area of the large subdivision granted to the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society. Logging in the watershed was not to be, according to the agreement.

September

- MacMillan Bloedel promised to end clear cutting in favour of selective logging. But Galiano residents were sceptical. Close to 200 islanders showed up at a meeting called by the Clear Cut Alternatives (CAA) to talk about Mac Blo's apparent change of heart.

- Joyce Carlson took over the reins of the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* when she assumed the position of publisher of the community

newspaper. Tony Richards, who had been publisher since 1979, was taking over as executive director of the B.C. And Yukon Community Newspaper Association.

- The Pender Island Library moved closer to reality. Islanders needed \$220,000 to replace and upgrade the current library and had close to \$130,000 in hand through grants and donations. The community would have to find at least \$83,000 more and the Pender Lions and Legion had promised financial support.

- Dr. Hugh Borsman died. He had been Salt Spring director to the Capital Regional District. Over the years his many contributions to island life included service on the Parks and Recreation Commission as well as chief of medical staff at Lady Minto Hospital.

- Three candidates were nominated to contest the Salt Spring vacancy on the Capital Regional Board. Julia Atkins, Ron McQuiggan and Gary Lundy would seek voter support for the position at the election called for October 21.

October

- A concrete box culvert would

lead the Ganges drainage ditch under Fulford-Ganges Road at Gasoline Alley. Workmen were installing the large cement boxes at a cost of \$75,000. The culvert would help alleviate the seasonal flooding of the low ground behind McPhillips Ave.

- Environment Canada invited the Islands Trust to tour the Saturna Island site of the only air monitoring station in B.C. All but the central two hectares of the 64 ha. site would remain forested. The Saturna Island location met the requirement of being at least 50 km away from the closest source of pollution.

- Almost 300 people from the Gulf Islands joined a demonstration at the gates of the Fletcher Challenge pulp mill in Crofton. The group was protesting noise, air and water pollution from the mill.

November

- The committee reviewing the Salt Spring Island Community Plan had completed their work and turned the effort over to the Islands Trust. The Advisory Planning

TURN TO PAGE A11



All of us at THE TRAVEL SHOP would like to say thank you to our many clients for choosing us to arrange their travel plans in 1989. We wish everyone a healthy and happy New Year.

*Christine Jauselon Olive Layard Maurin Rowell
Sharon Fyler Marguerite Lee Susan Wyatt*

TWO BARBERS
537-9817

DON'S BARBER SHOP

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 AM-5 PM SAT. 9 AM-4 PM
125 McPhillips Ave., Ganges Next to Library



YEAR END SALE!

"Rock bottom prices" on all new and used vehicles in stock...NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
Trades welcome...
On-the-spot financing O.A.C.

Call **Bruce R.A. Beattie**

537-4710

or collect **386-3516**

METRO TOYOTA #1 In All Of Canada
625 Frances Ave., Victoria, B.C.

Golden Island
CHINESE RESTAURANT
CLOSED TODAY - RE-OPEN DEC. 28 5-10 PM
Regular schedule resumes Dec. 29 - Fri. 11:30-2
Tues. - Thurs. 5-10
Fri. - Sat. 5-11; Sun. 5-9
TAKE OUT LUNCH SPECIAL ... your choice \$4.25
CLOSED MONDAYS
Upper Ganges Centre, Ganges 537-2535

VESUVIUS INN

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY



with
Silent Treatment

and Linda's famous

BUFFET!

Reserve now.

Book now for the SUPERBOWL in RENO - call John.

HOLIDAY HOURS:

Sun., Dec. 31 . . . 12:00-5:00*

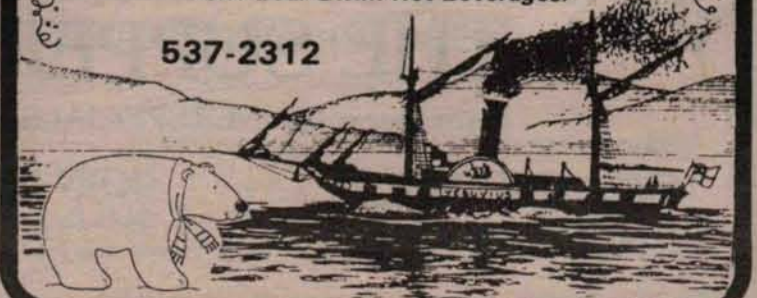
*Only sandwiches available from the kitchen

POLAR BEAR SWIM

Monday, Jan. 1

Pub open 11 am-1 pm for the Polar Bear Swim Hot Beverages!

537-2312



from the tryewriter

of bill webster



Often-times snide comments and slanted observations centred on wordy production affect the tryewriter the way moisture affects duck feathers.

But sometimes things go too far.

Making note of how rock folk were, and are, infected by the Yule Spirit does not mean the tryewriter has reformed. Questioning how to mark a ballot when faced with little or no choice does not make the tryewriter lean to the left.

Enough already. A nice guy he has never been. He is left-handed not left-winged.

To prove the point while utilizing the famed crystal ball, the tryewriter can see a serious accident looking for a place to happen one of these milky mornings.

Potential fender-bender

In the rock version of traffic congestion, which means the daily rush to catch the 9:30 boat from Fulford, someone inevitably cruises the road at a leisurely 50 K. Watch for these turtles. They can be noticed not only because of lack of speed but also by the use of parking lights when the vehicle moves.

The crystal ball fogs and reveals the potential fender-bender. The use of parking lights while moving is strictly illegal. And with misty mornings, such illegality causes difficulty in seeing the offending vehicles clearly.

While the turtles crawl to Fulford, with a dozen impatient travellers behind, someone, someday, is going to attempt to zip past the road jam. Someone else will be travelling the other way, probably with parking lights burning.

Crash.

Let us hope, not if but when, that the accident crumples only metal and not bodies.

Blithe ignorance of turtles

The blithe ignorance of the turtles compounds the problem. They don't seem to realize that 50 k south, with slow-downs to 30 or 35 k on the curves, poses any danger to themselves or others.

Many rock sitters constitutionally leave efforts to the final minutes and the morning rush to Fulford to sit in the ferry line-up is no different. Impatience drives late-leaving vehicles. And long lines following a turtle increases that impatience.

Ain't no way to change rock habits and ain't no way to get turtles to at least approach the speed limit and ain't no way to convince some drivers that headlights, not parking lights, should be used on misty mornings.

Futility, eh?

Retire to fantasy world?

Do the tryewriter a favour and mend careless habits 'cause he don't want to report the inevitable results.

Meanwhile on the right-wing, events unfold to spark hope. Bill "No Win" Vander Zalm, might, just might, retire to his fantasy world taking his personal vision of B.C. with him.

When a candidate with the calibre of Susan Brice comes out of ballot-counting short because the leader was the only issue, something has to give. Did V Z learn? Does Grace have a chance?

If the NDP can agree that being female doesn't mean a person can't lead, mayhaps the SoCreds will also look past gender when the choice comes. But then, short sticks for females in our macho society is another subject for another eloquent effort of the tryewriter.

Meanwhile, the decade turns.

Group approves budget

From Page A10

Commission praised the work of the review committee but warned against using lack of water as a way of controlling growth on the island. The public would have a chance to comment on the plan later in the month.

The Parks and Recreation Commission on Salt Spring approved a \$225,000 budget for 1990. The proposed dollar estimate included \$55,000 to be spent on hiring a year-round recreation director and covering expenses related to the job. The Commission could slate only \$12,000 for park maintenance.

The Coast Guard detachment in Ganges joined fellow-workers across Canada in strike action. The union representing the Coast Guard was seeking a pay hike among other grievances. They had been without a contract for three years.

December

Dioxins and furans in shellfish and crabs led to a ban on commercial crabbing in Stuart Channel, west of Salt Spring. The federal department of fisheries had imposed the ban on eight sites on the B.C. coast. Each of the sites was close to a pulp mill.

The crash of a single-engine Cessna on Mount Parke on Mayne Island killed the pilot. The Victoria man had been flying to the mainland from Pat Bay airport but turned back because of bad weather. The accident would be investigated.

Santa Claus visited the Gulf Islands. The J.C.s of Bellingham, Washington, made their annual trek north to bring Santa to visit the young of all ages in the Gulf Islands. Tripo Costello had been Santa for 28 years but this trip marked his last hurrah.

With a promise of proclamation of the new Islands Trust Act, the 26 trustees of the islands in the Strait of Georgia began a reorganization effort. The results of the new act would be autonomy for the land-use guardians. They put into motion the efforts to ensure readiness when the Act is proclaimed on April 1.

OVERSEAS JOBS HIRING NOW!!

Australia, New Zealand, United Kingdom, Saudi, France, United States, Indonesia, plus 18 other countries. All trades including Oil-field, Construction, Manufacturing and Travel Industries. Supervisory positions also open. \$3000-\$7000 US\$/mo. Tax Free (overseas only). Many positions offer 1-5 yr. contracts, paid transportation, housing, meals, R&R, medical, dental & bonuses. Call Mon.-Fri. 7 am-4 pm. SMART INTERNATIONAL INC. (719) 687-6084 USA IF BUSY - KEEP TRYING

ISLAND WELL DRILLING LTD.

Red Williams, owner-operator

AIR ROTARY EQUIPMENT

Serving the Gulf Islands since 1959 Call collect 245-2078

MOVING?
Local - Long Distance
Call McCully's **537-5491** FAX 537-9474

WHEREVER YOU STACK UP, PROFESSIONAL MONEY MANAGEMENT IS AVAILABLE!

For an invitation to learn more clip and return:

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
POSTAL CODE: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

CALL 669-1600



SEND TO:
R & S INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
c/o ODLUM BROWN LTD.
1800-609 Granville St.,
Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1A3
P.O. Box 10012, Pacific Centre

To our valued customers, good health and every happiness for 1990.

What could we possibly do in appreciation of your patronage?

A 'special' contribution has been made to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, to the future "lighting" of the Seawalk.

Thank you all.

Loshi's
STUDIO 103
HAIR DESIGN LTD.

GRACE POINT SQUARE

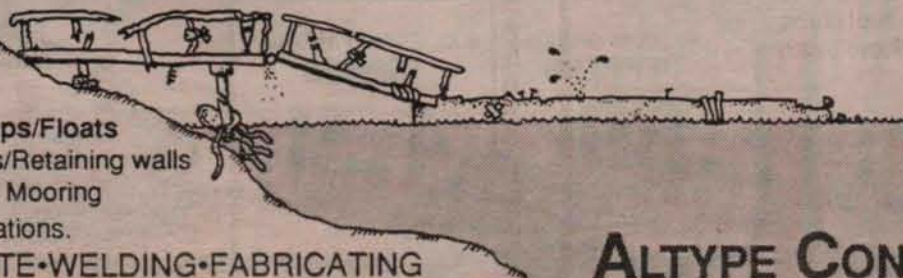
Box 43,
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

537-2700

RECYCLE THIS PAPER!

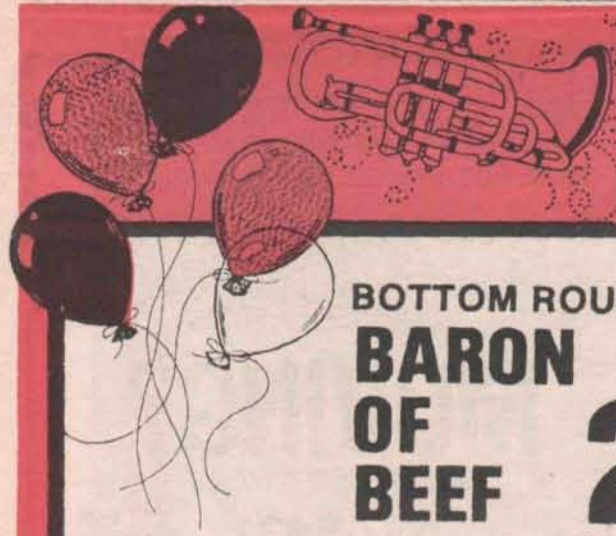
ARE YOUR PRIVATE DOCKING FACILITIES IN NEED OF REPAIR?

we also install new
Docks/Ramps/Floats
Breakwaters/Retaining walls
Pile Driving. Mooring
Bouy installations.
CONCRETE•WELDING•FABRICATING



Estimates are FREE
CALL COLLECT TODAY **656-7081**
CHRIS WILLIAMS

ALTYPE CONSTRUCTION SERVICES LTD.



We wish you a

HAPPY AND SAFE! NEW

Sale prices in effect Wednesday, Dec. 27, through Sunday, Dec. 31.

BOTTOM ROUND BARON OF BEEF **2.39** lb.

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

BONELESS LEG OF PORK **2.49** lb.

FRESH FAMILY PACK PORK SAUSAGE **1.89** lb.

WHILE STOCKS LAST—TURKEYS

GRADE 'A' **1.48** lb. **UTILITY GRADE** **1.28** lb.

BEEF SAUSAGE MEAT **1.69** lb.

SMOKED MEATS—

WHOLE READY-TO-EAT HAM **1.49** lb.

SMOKED BACK BACON **4.99** lb.

IN-THE-PIECE SIDE BACON **1.59** lb.

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN LEG OF LAMB **3.39** lb.
Whole

BULK FROZEN PEROGIES **1.39** lb.

FRESH CUT FRYERS **1.29** lb.

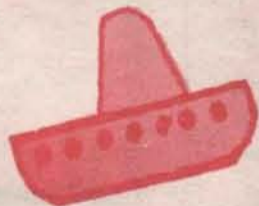
PARTY NEEDS! **BULK PEPPERONI** **3.59** lb.
BULK GARLIC COIL **1.89** lb.



A happy AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR to all!

from the Deli staff at Ganges Village Market

MEXICAN NEW YEAR



8" FLOUR TORTILLAS 1.89 pkg.	BULK SALSA 62¢ 100 g
10" FLOUR TORTILLAS 2.19 pkg.	BULK SOUR CREAM 22¢ 100 g
CORN TORTILLAS 1.19 pkg.	SHREDDED MOZZARELLA 1.10 100 g
TACO SHELLS 1.89 pkg.	SLICED OLIVES 70¢ 100 g

MIX & MATCH...
• **PINEAPPLE**
• **PAPAYA**
• **HONEYDEW MELONS...**



1.53 ea.

CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE **39¢** ea.



NAVEL ORANGES Size 138 **3.99¢** lbs.



MEDIUM GREEN PEPPERS **69¢**

B.C. GROWN MEDIUM ONIONS **4.00** lbs. **\$1**



WASHINGTON RUSSET POTATOES **1.98** 10 lb. bag



PEAR

Thank you all for your patronage in 1989! We look forward to serving you in the 90's.



HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:
 Wed.-Sat., Dec. 27-30 9 am-8 pm
 Sun., Dec. 31 10 am-6 pm
 Mon., Jan. 1 **CLOSED**

• **PEPSI**
 • **SEVEN-UP**

Regular or Diet
 750 ml btl.

58¢

plus deposit

IMPERIAL

MARGARINE

3 lb. pkg.

1.98

Limit 2 per family order

Over limit 2.58

BAKERY

MINI-DONETTES!

• Glazed • Plain
 With • Cinnamon
 or • Icing Sugar

20-pack
WOW! 1.29

TEA BISCUITS
 with **CHEESE**
 or **RAISINS**

6-pack
1.49

DECORATED
YULE LOGS

670 g
4.99 ea.

BAGELS

• Whole Wheat • Onion
 • Plain or • Sesame

4 for 99¢

TASTER'S CHOICE
COFFEE

300 g tin **2.28**

• **DECAFFEINATED**
 • **COLOMBIAN**
 • **CONTINENTAL**

300 g **2.68**

NEW! VIRGIN SPRINGS
MINERAL WATER

Regular • Lemon Lime
 2 L. btl. **99¢**
 plus deposit

CARRIAGE TRADE
MACARONI
 & **CHEESE**
DINNERS

206 gram pkgs.
3.99

Limit 6 pkgs. per family order
 Over limit 44¢ ea.

HILLS BROS.

INSTANT COFFEE

200 g **3.98**

NABOB DELUXE
TEA BAGS

120 pack **3.68**

SKIPPY REG. or OLD FASHIONED

PEANUT BUTTER

750 g **2.68**

• **COKE CLASSIC**
 • **SPRITE**
 • **CANADA DRY**
GINGER ALE

58¢

Reg. or Diet
 750 ml btl.

plus deposit

BULK FOODS

TROPHY PEANUTS

Salted, BBQ, No Salt
 2.18 kg **99¢** lb.

OLD DUTCH RIPPLED
POTATO CHIPS

227 g bag **98¢**

SALTED
ROASTED
CASHEWS

100 g **1.90**

ORIENTAL
RICE
CRACKERS

100 g **96¢**

TROPHY
MIXED
NUTS

100 g
 Salted or No Salt **96¢**

TREBOR
PICK
'N'MIX

100 g **78¢**

CARAMEL
POP
CORN

100 g **54¢**

BITS
'N'
BITES

100 g **1.02**

SUNLIGHT
LIQUID
DETERGENT

1 litre btl.
 Limit 1 per family order
 Over limit 2.48 ea.

1.99



ROYALE
BATHROOM
TISSUE

8-roll pkg.
 Limit 1 per family order
 Over limit 2.98 ea.

2.68



KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS

225 g pkg. **66¢**

SEA HAUL
BABY CLAMS

142 g tin **88¢**

BUSTER'S NATURAL
DOG FOOD

709 g tin **68¢**

PURINA 'HIGH ENERGY'
DOG FOOD

8 kg blue bag **8.88**

FLORELLE
FACIAL TISSUE

200's **98¢**

ROYALE
PAPER TOWELS

2-roll pack **98¢**

FROZEN

NIAGARA FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE

355 ml tin
88¢

MINUTE MAID
BACARDI
DRINK
MIXES

250 ml
 • Strawberry
 • Pina Colada
 • Peach
1.48

BANQUET
MEAT
PIES

Beef
 Chicken
 Turkey
 227 g **68¢**

FRESH PAK
FROZEN
PEROGIES

500 g
 1 kg **2.68**

CARNATION FROZEN
HASH
BROWNS

1 kg **1.18**

EXTRA SPECIALS FROM DAIRYLAND!

DAIRYMAID
APPLE
JUICE

1 litre ctn.
 Limit 6 per customer
 Over limit 68¢ ea.



58¢

ARMSTRONG
CHEDDAR
CHEESE

Medium or Mature



30%

OFF AT
CHECKOUT

B.C.'S
FINEST
CHEDDAR

ARMSTRONG
SOFT
CREAM
CHEESE

250 g tub **1.48**

ARMSTRONG
PARTLY
SKIM
MOZZARELLA

1 lb. ball **2.48**

ARMSTRONG
CREAM
CHEESE

250 g brick **1.58**

DAIRYMAID UNSWEET.
ORANGE or
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

1 litre ctn. **1.18**

Alpha
ALPHA
CANNED
MILK

EVAPORATED MILK
 LAST EXP. DATE
 385 ml

Limit 2 tins per family order
 Over limit 78¢ ea.

58¢
 385 ml tin

Look in Tuesday's mail for your big **8-PAGE FLYER**
 We've got some totally incredible savings for you!

"Fletcher Challenge is a dirty word in B.C."

By RANDY THOMAS

New Zealand's greatest corporation was in the mood for celebration. A huge banner above the entrance to Auckland's ABS Stadium proclaimed: *Fletcher Challenge Annual General Meeting*, and white-jacketed attendants were directing traffic when this somewhat travel-worn Dragon Slayer finally arrived.

I took a seat among 2,000 fellow-shareholders as twin video monitors and a driving soundtrack delivered the year's achievements of this giant conglomerate: Production at Crofton had again broken records; profits were up for the sixth consecutive year; enough bleached white paper was being made daily to circle the globe. The chairman of the board called for questions and I raised my hand.

Speaking into that same booming sound system I told the assembly that the Salt Spring Island was similar in size and natural beauty to their own pristine Wyheke Island close to Auckland. I explained that the people who had sent me 12,000 kilometres to be here today were professional and retired property owners, like themselves. Then, as the hush in the auditorium deepened, I said that their big profits had been made at enormous cost to my community.

"Fletcher Challenge has become a dirty word in B.C.," I said. "Our children are sick, and people who have come to retire in what they thought was paradise have to sell and move away because of chronic ill health caused by air pollution from the Crofton mill."

I said that L.A.-style smog was unacceptable in our rural setting, and that we resented not being able to eat the fish in our own backyards. Then, to a rising ground swell of applause, I asked Sir Ronald Trotter to close the Crofton mill until it complied with the federal and provincial laws it was breaking every day.

Dismissing Crofton-area health problems as "exaggerations," the crusty chairman declared that it was "out of the question" to close the mill until its modernization was completed. "We'll have it cleaned up in six-months," he pledged. Ian Donald, Chief Executive Officer for Fletcher Challenge Canada, then reassured the shareholders that "people are still happily eating fish from around the Crofton mill."

Thanks to the technical support of Greenpeace New Zealand, national media were on hand to record these remarks — and a protest against the Crofton Mill by Maruia Society preservationists outside. I told TVNZ that I was angered by the Sir Ronald's rudeness, and his belittling of sick children. Then I boarded a company bus for a ride to corporate headquarters.

Hugh Fletcher sat beside me. Just voted "Top Tycoon" by New Zealand businessmen, the CEO responsible for this \$20 billion conglomerate seemed surprisingly ill at ease. Though we were the same age and I'd hoped for communication, when he told me that his favourite sport was fox-hunting, I knew I was in trouble.

This feeling increased when Hugh Fletcher and Ian Donald removed their jackets and faced me across a conference table on an eerily deserted upper floor of the Fletcher Challenge complex. My God, I thought, we're going to get down.

Both men were very angry. Hugh Fletcher said that in light of 1,200 Crofton mill jobs and the

economic spinoffs in the surrounding communities it was "ludicrous" and "an insult to human intelligence" to suggest they close the mill. When I replied that pollution had grown noticeably worse in recent years — and was now completely unacceptable — he told me that Salt Spring Islanders' perceptions were "wrong."

Ian Donald was equally upset. After decrying the "fad" of environmentalism, public "hysteria" and my "fixation" on chlorine toxicity, he asked if I could be "reasonable?" I could. Citing overproduction which millworkers

ly environmentally aware. They understand islanders, and have a special sympathy for the underdog. Shareholders offered accommodation. Strangers phoned and stopped me on the street. "Good on yer," they said.

And then the fisheries were closed.

The news of the virtual shutdown of the B.C. shellfishing industry because of pulp mill pollution struck like a thunderclap, mocking Fletcher's denials. In this overheated electronic information war — with faxes humming continuously between Auckland and

Ganges — Fletchers moved desperately to patch leaks in a ship which had already sunk.

The synchronistic force which had passed me Down Under through a succession of helping had saved the most telling surprise for last. In the end there was no rebuttal. The only possible reply now will be action. As I told the media here on my return: "Sir Ronald has promised to fix the mill in six months. We've started our watches. And we're counting."

A POPULATION EXPLOSION

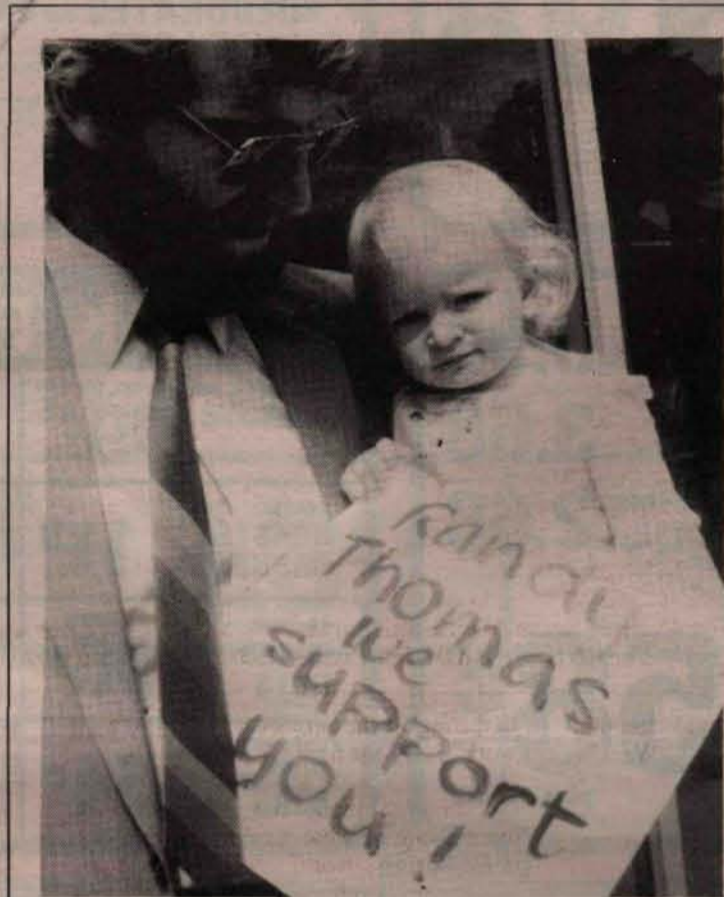
...at your house?



It's time to call your Welcome Wagon hostess. She will bring congratulations & gifts for the family & the NEW BABY!

Call Helen Marks at 537-4435

Welcome Wagon



People in New Zealand threw their support behind Salt Spring Island delegate Randy Thomas.

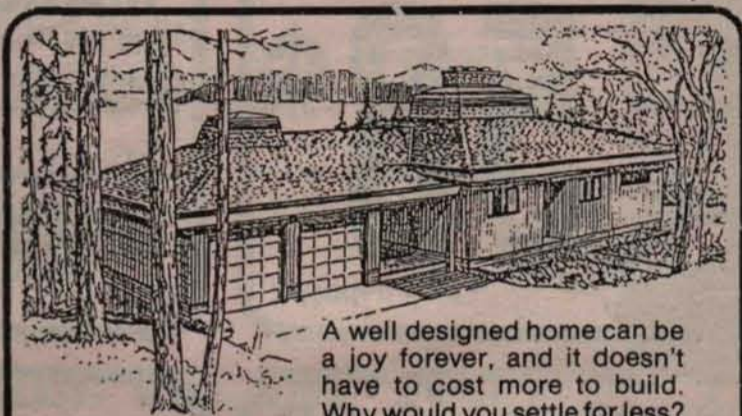
claimed was resulting in almost daily chemical spills and accidents, I suggested that the company cut back somewhat on production. At little cost to Fletcher Challenge, the resulting reduction in air emissions would send a "visible signal" to the surrounding communities that their concerns were being heeded.

But this was out of the question. "People aren't dropping dead in the streets," Hugh Fletcher said. "If they were, we'd have to do something."

The only concession I got was the offer of a further meeting with Ian Donald on my return to Vancouver, and the promise of a timetable detailing the Crofton mill expansion — which will see production increase another 7,500 tons next year.

Hugh Fletcher's sharp comment that my trip had been "a complete waste of time" confirmed that the most audacious notion ever plotted over Salt Spring coffee cups had struck a resounding blow. A debate with Ian Donald on prime time national television later that evening further embarrassed the company as I recited a list of damning government studies against a background video by Jim Wight showing the Crofton stacks spewing forth their poisoned filth.

For the first time since its Crofton takeover in 1987, Fletcher's environmental deprivations in B.C. were being exposed to the New Zealand public. Kiwis are extreme-



A well designed home can be a joy forever, and it doesn't have to cost more to build. Why would you settle for less?

Give us a call... We'll be glad to discuss your plans.

BILL MONAHAN 537-4290

THE OMEGA DESIGN TEAM

Message to all Gulf Island customers:

We've been lucky so far this year with the weather. But storms are sure to come, and power outages are sure to follow.

Your local Hydro office in Ganges has some very good pamphlets with ideas of what to do when the lights go out.

JOHN LANGSTON
District Manager

Repairing the system, step-by-step

In the wake of a storm, restoring electrical power is often a complicated process. The damage done by wind, ice and other bad weather usually occurs at several points in the distribution system. The idea is to get the power back on for everyone in the most efficient manner.

When a wide-spread outage occurs, the first location repair crews check is the substation. Then linemen work their way out on the main distribution line, restoring service to the main feeder lines, then lines serving groups of homes and finally individual consumers.

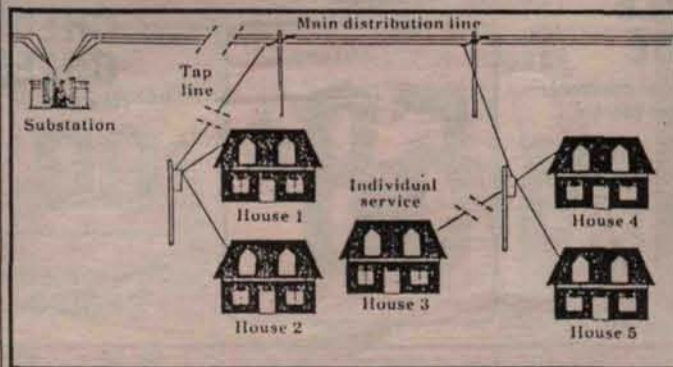
Fixing the individual home problems is useless if the main line is dead. No electricity would flow into the house. As a result,

many other consumers would be without power longer.

For example, the diagram shows that the first step would be repairing the main distribution line. Since there is no damage leading to houses 4 and 5, this would automatically restore their power. Next, the problem with the tap line leading off the main line would be cleared up. This would restore power to houses 1 and 2.

After the high voltage lines are repaired, power to individual consumers (house 3 in the diagram) would be restored. Then the entire system would again be operational.

Reprinted with permission from Ruralite magazine.



BC Hydro

HARDWOOD

HARDWOOD PLYWOOD

Prices you can afford.

ALSO STOCKING

Veneer plywoods, oak, teak, mahogany, etc. & Melamine hardboard.

WESTWIND HARDWOODS
10230 Bowerbank, Sidney
656-0848



Waddling Dog Inn

Patricia Bay Highway at Mt. Newton X Road Ten minutes from Swartz Bay

A FOUR DIAMOND HOTEL
Catering to dining & pub pleasures for the past 20 years.

On your next trip stay with us—
CALL TOLL FREE:
1-800-742-9244

Career preparation program introduces participants to the real working world

Preparing students for the "real world" is the primary objective of the Career Preparation Program, now in its second year at Gulf Islands Senior Secondary School.

And the real world is what students entered several weeks ago when they started work on the first-ever Student Ad Design Contest in conjunction with the *Gulf Islands Driftwood*.

Teacher Sandra Locke and *Driftwood* publisher Joyce Carlson had initial discussions about the project and its relevance to the program. Carlson worked with a Powell River school on a similar project last year and was familiar with the benefits to students.

Career preparation is a special Ministry of Education program which sees students spend 100 hours working in the community during the term.

Locke was asked if she was interested in directing career prep at the local senior secondary school. She agreed and filled out necessary forms to get it going last year. Initially she was going to centre the program around silk screening. But she has since come to find that to fit into the business community, she had to expand her ideas.

"Silk screening falls into the realm of graphic arts," she explained, "but it is a very narrow segment of it."

With the expansion of ideas, the program is "really starting to take form."

Locke said the project with the *Driftwood* has made her understand the complexities of the career prep program and the scope of its potential.

"Now we're doing it and it's very exciting."

Bringing the students out into the community increases the understanding for them and the business people.

"Too often in the past students have been sheltered from the real world for 12 years and then thrust into it after graduation.



Career preparation students Sarah Morris and Sarah Persyko work on their advertisements under the direction of teacher Sandra Locke. The first-ever Ad Design Contest is featured on the next eight pages of the *Driftwood*.

tion. Not all of them have made the transition easily," said Carlson. "Working with young people while they are still in school allows the business community to identify possible future employees. As well it gives students a chance to find out whether or not they are suited for a career path they have chosen."

Students told their teacher that par-

ticipating in the project was "really hard work" but most found it extremely enjoyable.

"This has made the students much more aware of what it takes to get along in the business world, the need for communication, exchange of ideas and listening," added Locke.

Next step for Locke in the new year

will be to find positions for the career prep students to fulfil the work experience part of the program. That is mainly orchestrated by Scott Bergstrom who oversees the career exploration and work experience program for GISS.

TURN TO PAGE A16

Out with the old, In with the new
Here's my chance to say
THANK YOU
To all of my customers, all of my friends
without you my business would end.

Thanks to my suppliers of crafts so neat
Hot water bottle covers to warm your feet
Pretty pillows, baskets and sheepy things
Quilts and diaper bags that Lois brings
Stella ceramics and lamps
so tall
Potpourri, candles and
that's not all.

Anna Farm Soaps, so good to the touch
All of these things we love so much

Sheets and towels and pillows fine
Even a Cornell clothing line
Grandma's corner and Bridal, too
all of these things, just for you

Thanks to my customers,
you are the key
You are what makes
SHARON'S bc!

tottie Goorell

Career prep program

A need for co-operation

From Page A15

The 100-hours requirement translates into two-and-half to three weeks for each student, Locke explained. The career prep students take three blocks of art during their Grade 11 and 12 years as well as the work experience in their final year.

"There is a great need for co-operation among the staff at the school to meet the requirements of the program. Students miss their regular classes when they are out on the work component of the program," said Locke.

For the most part it takes a very self-motivated students to be able to participate in career prep and a minimum grade level is required.

Describing her students participation in the Student Ad Design Contest, Locke said she felt very strongly that they benefited greatly from the experience.

"It has helped me to determine whether some of them are suited for the

program," she added.

Teaching for the program has to be "top-notch" and it must be properly financed and supported by the staff, administration and the school board, said Locke.

"The full value of the program will be realized only if the total commitment is there from all parties. It is too important to continue without that commitment because there is so much to be gained."

As with any new program, there have been some concerns and problems, said Locke, but she is confident that the potential benefits are within reach.

Carlson has been involved with work experience programs in the past and has had students come to work in editorial and advertising departments.

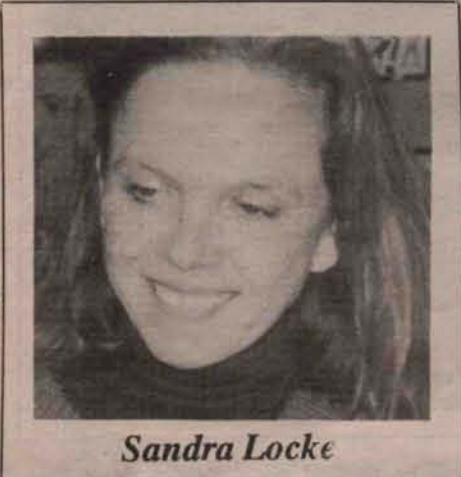
"Some of them find it exactly fits their vision of a career which is the purpose for the program. They have gone on to higher education and are working in advertising and newspapers in other parts of the country.

"Other students discover the work is not what they thought it would be and they don't want to waste any more time with it. That too is very beneficial. Everyone gains through the work experience."


In several cases, students came through on work experience ended up working part-time at the newspaper.

"I'm a great advocate of the career prep and work experience program."

As a final comment, Locke said the most important realization she came to working with the students during the Ad Design Contest was "these students love a challenge."



Sandra Locke




Thank you
for shopping

MOBILE

Have a fresh and
fruitful New Year!

MOBILE MARKET



1-800-0000

ISLANDER DRAPERY

MOAT'S MALL

10-3 MON. - SAT.
537-5837

- DRAPERY
- BLINDS
- WALL PAPER
- RODS & TRACK

DECORATING SERVICE

SALE

BOXING WEEK

SAVE up to 50% OFF



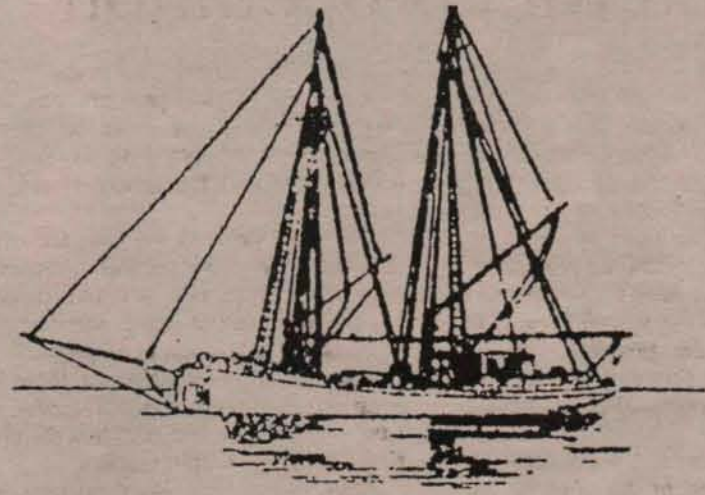

Mouat's

HOMECARD

VISA master charge



The Ships Anchor Restaurant



Pizza

All of our Pizza comes with Mozarella cheese and our own Tomato Sauce
Please Order By Number

	Medium (12")	Large (15")
1. Pepperoni	12.25	13.95
2. Pepperoni, Mushroom	13.25	15.15
3. Pepperoni, Mushroom, Bacon	14.25	16.35
4. Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion	14.25	16.35
5. Pepperoni, Salami	13.25	15.15
6. Pepperoni, Bacon	13.25	15.15
7. Pepperoni, Bacon, Onion, Green Peppers	15.25	17.55
8. Pepperoni, Salami, Ham	14.25	16.35
9. Pepperoni, Salami, Onion, Mushroom, Green Peppers	16.25	18.75
10. Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Olives, Onion, Green Pepper	17.25	19.95
11. Bacon, Fresh Tomatoes	13.25	15.95
12. Bacon, Pineapple, Black Olives	14.25	16.35
13. Ham, Pineapple	13.25	15.15
14. Ham, Pineapple, Mushrooms, Black Olives	15.25	17.55
15. Lean Beef, Fresh Tomatoes, Onion	14.25	16.35
16. Lean Beef, Onion, Mushrooms	14.25	16.35
17. Lean Beef, Mushrooms	13.25	15.15
Vegetarian's Haven		
18. Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onion	14.25	16.35
19. Pineapple, Mushrooms, Black Olive	14.25	16.35
20. Fresh Tomatoes, Onion, Green Pepper, Black Olive	15.25	17.55
21. Fresh Tomatoes, Onion, Green Peppers, Zucchini, Pineapple	16.25	18.75
Ships Anchor Special		
22. Shrimp, Scallops, Baby Clams, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onion	18.00	20.95
NO SUBSTITUTIONS		
Extra Toppings	1.00	1.25

Shrimp, Scallops, Baby Clams charged as double toppings

Appetizers

Cajun Shrimp Pops	3.95
Tasty morsels of Pacific Shrimp, highly seasoned and deep-fried	
Whole Cooked Shrimp	4.95
Enjoy two dozen of these with our zesty seafood sauce	
Kalamari	4.25
Tender rings of squid, dredged in seasoned flour and deep-fried	
Clam Strips	3.65
A unique way to serve a West Coast favourite	

Salads

Tossed Salad	2.25
A crunchy assortment of garden fresh veggies with your choice of dressing	
Caesar Salad	4.25
Crisp Romaine lettuce tossed with our chef's own dressing	
Shrimp Salad	5.25
A mound of fresh shrimp on garden greens	
Caesar Pacifica	6.95
Our Caesar salad with a generous helping of shrimp tossed in	
Chef's Salad	6.95
Julienne of beef, ham, turkey and cheddar cheese on a bed of crisp salad with hard-boiled egg	

Dressings

French, Italian, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, Creamy Herb & Garlic

Sandwiches

Ham	2.95	Grilled Cheese	2.95
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato	3.50		
Ham Bunwich	3.95		
Ham, fried egg, cheese, tomato and lettuce on a sesame seed bun			
Carol's Vegetarian	3.95		
Lettuce, tomato, cucumber, avocado and cream cheese on french bread			
Monte Cristo	4.95		
Turkey, ham and mozzarella on french bread, dipped in egg and grilled			
Reuben	4.95		
Pastrami, sauerkraut and mozzarella on rye bread			

Burgers

All burgers are made with 100% beef patties which are never frozen, and come with lettuce, tomatoes, real mayonnaise, and our own burger sauce

Burger	2.95
A four-ounce fresh beef patty	
Cheese Burger	3.35
With 100% B.C. cheddar cheese	
Mushroom Burger	3.55
With fresh, sauted mushrooms	
Double Loaded	4.50
With 2 patties, cheese and mushrooms	
Shrimp and Avocado Burger	5.25
A beef patty with Pacific shrimp and fresh avocado — a real delight	
Chicken Burger	3.95
Made in-house with fresh chicken breast	
Lamb Burger	4.69
Salt Spring Island lamb	
Vegetarian Burger	3.95
A tofu patty, broiled and served on a sesame seed bun	
Sea Burger	3.75
Ling cod, breaded and deep-fried	
Smoked Salmon	4.95
Locally smoked salmon, lightly breaded, deep-fried and served on a sesame seed bun	

Oysters	6.95
A half-dozen fresh West Coast oysters, dipped in our seasoned breading and deep-fried. Served with fries and coleslaw	

Fish and Chips	5.35
Ling cod in our own beef batter, with fries and coleslaw	

Beverages

Coffee	.60
Tea	.75
Milk	.95
Milkshakes	2.00
Pop	.95 or 2.35

Free Delivery with orders over \$12, within 8 km radius.
Orders under \$12, \$2 delivery charge

DELIVERY HOURS:

5-9 pm
Pizza till 10 pm



"The Best Pizza
In Town"

537-5338



Ganges Village Cobbler merchants Frauka and Theo Prystawik discuss their ad with student Andrea Gaetz.

Local businesses support first-ever ad design contest

Success of the first-ever Student Ad Design Contest was dependent on support from island merchants. And 15 businesses came through to ensure the project involving Gulf Island Secondary School students came to pass.

The *Driftwood* tried to contact all the participating business operators for a comment and managed to reach most of them.

Trish Hoffman of Changing Habits thought the project was "a great idea". She said her student was easy to talk to and easy to work with. Several layout ideas were presented and a proof was supplied. "I was very pleased with it."

Salt Spring businesses are pleased with results of ad design contest. One owner suggests running the contest more than once a year.

Valerie McKay of Islander Drapery said she was "a little worried about it at first but at the last minute it turned out fine." She expects it to be better next year when everyone is more aware of what is expected.

Halver Eide of Mouat's Hardware said

he felt it was "fine," adding that the students were "nice kids".

"Quite talented" was how Sharon Crouse of Sharon's described her student ad designer. "She was nice and polite, and checked back with me several times.

"I thought it was a good way for merchants and the kids to integrate out in the community. This is a great idea."

Chris Schmah of Foxglove said he encountered some problems with missed appointments and lost film. He felt there needed to be more monitoring of the students and what they were achieving.

"It's a good idea but it needs more time and planning."

Donna Grant of Luigi's said it "sounds like a good idea — imaginative" and she hopes it will be a success.

Theo Prystawik of Ganges Village Cobbler was in favour of the project. His student had been to see him and taken some "basic notes," and he was waiting for her to return with the proof.

Sue McNair of Sooz Sewing said there was a problem with her student. "My first one fell apart in terms of coming through, but Sandra Locke did a fabulous job to ensure that it all came together. It's a great idea and I'm all for it."

Booth Bay Resort operator Steven Lynch said his student did a good job for him, adding that it was obvious a lot of time was put into the ad. "Basically it was an ad for New Year's Eve and we're full."

Lynch said he felt the students should work on this project "a couple times a year."

WE'RE

EXTENDING

OUR HOURS
FOR
NEW YEAR'S EVE!

—Reservations until 11 pm—

Chef Steven has a special menu planned
— call for details.



COME CELEBRATE WITH US AT
The Bay Window Restaurant
375 BAKER RD., GANGES

BOXING DAYS

Sale

50%

OFF SELECTED ITEMS

CHANGING HABITS

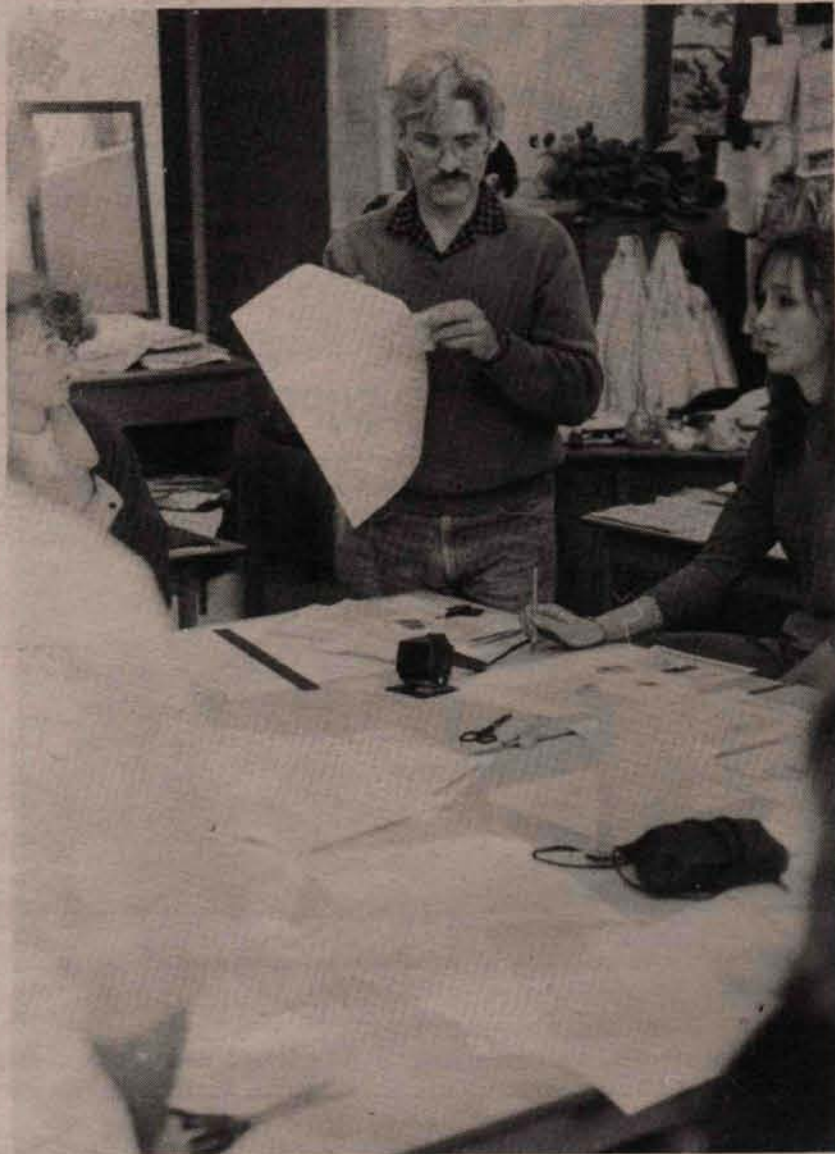
"YOUR CASUAL SPORTSWEAR SPECIALISTS"

Located in the Harbour Building next to the Kanaka Restaurant

Open Monday-Saturday
9:30 am-5:00 pm

MasterCard

VISA

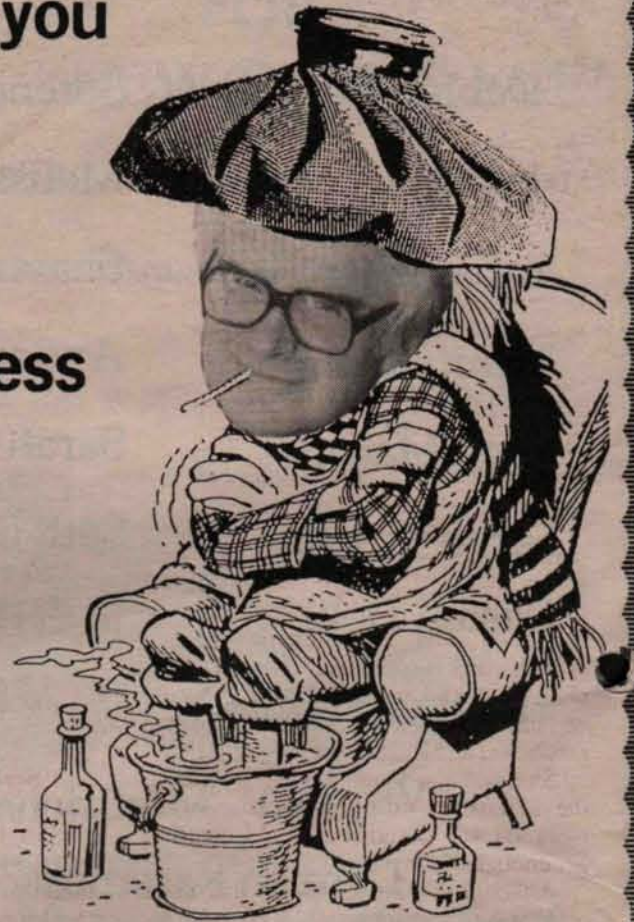


Graphic artist John Cavelin spent an afternoon with career preparation students outlining the components of a good ad.



PHARMASAVE

wishes you
good
health
and
happiness
in the
New
Year!



Soogy

SEWING CO.

Thank you for your patronage in 1989 and let us take care of your 'material needs' in the 1990s

In tune with the 90s, we will be recycling material from our award-winning fabric trees (at wholesale prices). Or you can buy Christmas napkins made with the award-winning fabric.



We're closed Christmas Day to New Year's Day.

Salt Spring Nature works

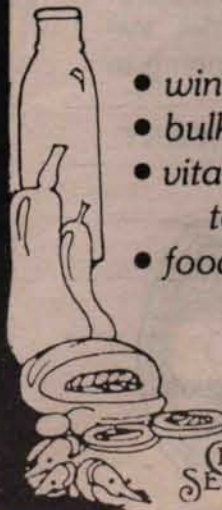
Your Island Natural Foods Store
at the foot of Ganges Hill

It was great serving you
in 1989.

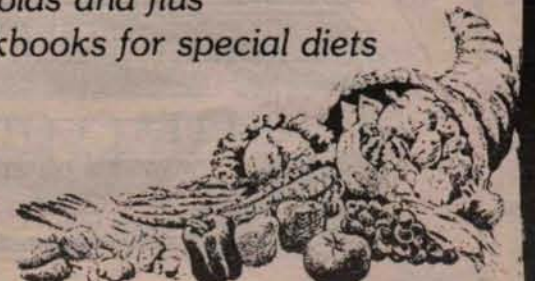
Begin the new year in health
and ecological awareness:



- winter organic fruits and vegetables
- bulk food
- vitamins, herbs and herbal supplements to combat colds and flus
- foods and cookbooks for special diets



ELESTIAL SEASONINGS



High school students benefit from lesson in deadlines and working with the public

Working to deadlines and dealing with clients were two important lessons for Gulf Islands Secondary School career preparation students who participated in the first-ever Ad Design Contest sponsored by the *Driftwood*.

During an interview last week, Trinity Donnelly, Ginny Montrichard and Melissa Ollsin spoke enthusiastically about the project and its relevance to the graphic arts portion of their program.

"I learned a lot about deadlines and doing extra work," explained Melissa.

When one of the students was unable to complete her assignment, Melissa filled in and created two advertisements.

"Working at the *Driftwood* was very enjoyable and so was working with the clients. I had never done anything like this before," she added.

A Grade 12 student, Melissa plans to pursue a career in the art field.

At first, Ginny said she was confused about what was expected of her, but when she went to the *Driftwood* office "it helped a lot."

Ginny, who is in Grade 11, said graphics arts is one of her primary career choices. "I had wondered what it would be like to work in a place like the *Driftwood* and found it really interesting."

She said she found herself coming to the newspaper office on a Saturday to work on her advertisement. "I couldn't get enough of the place."

Although Trinity Donnelly had done quite a bit of graphic arts when she attended Parkland School in Sidney last



Driftwood compositor Anne Lyon spoke to students during a tour of the newspaper operation. She also assisted students in finding artwork for their clients.

year, she enjoyed the experience here on Salt Spring. "It was a good experience and is what I want to do."

She learned more things about the newspaper and advertising business and found working on her own was an important lesson.

She especially liked having to deal

with clients in a professional manner.

Asked if they had any suggestions on how the project could be improved, Melissa said she felt everything went quite smoothly. She did think there could have been more time allowed.

"But not too much more," Ginny added. "I really felt the pressure on the

final day. I had thought I had a lot of time and then it was the end. That was good to have that experience."

Local businesses know about the career preparation program now and Melissa feels that "is a good boost for it."

"I think we should definitely do it again," concluded Trinity.

You be the Judge

We have a panel of judges to help us pick the winning entries. But we want our readers' input as well. Look the ads over and make your choice. We have a prize for the readers to be made by a draw.

MY CHOICE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Mail or drop this off at the Driftwood office,
Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0

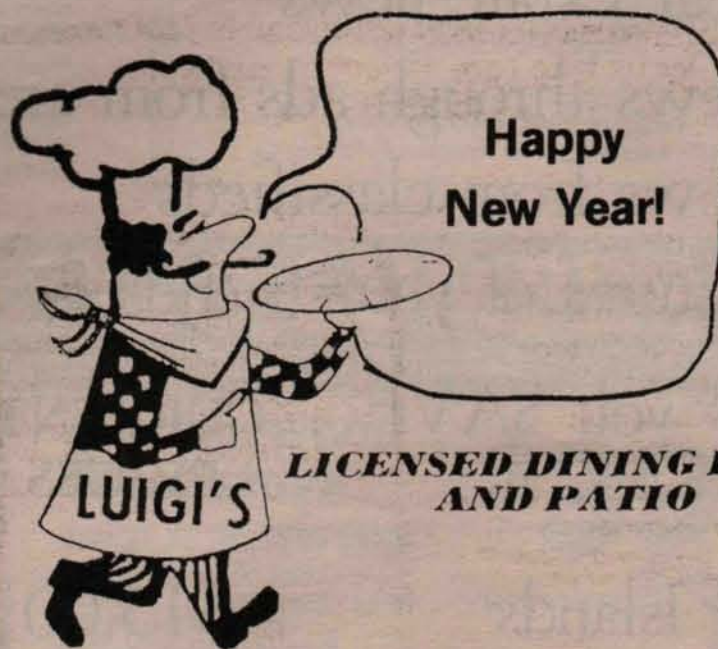
537-9933

Luigi's

100%



**TAKE OUT
OR DELIVERY**



**LICENSED DINING ROOM
AND PATIO**

**DRINKING DRIVING
COUNTERATTACK**



**CALL
537-2777
OR 537-5777**

Gulf Islands Driftwood

As of February 1, 1990,
we are raising our prices, so

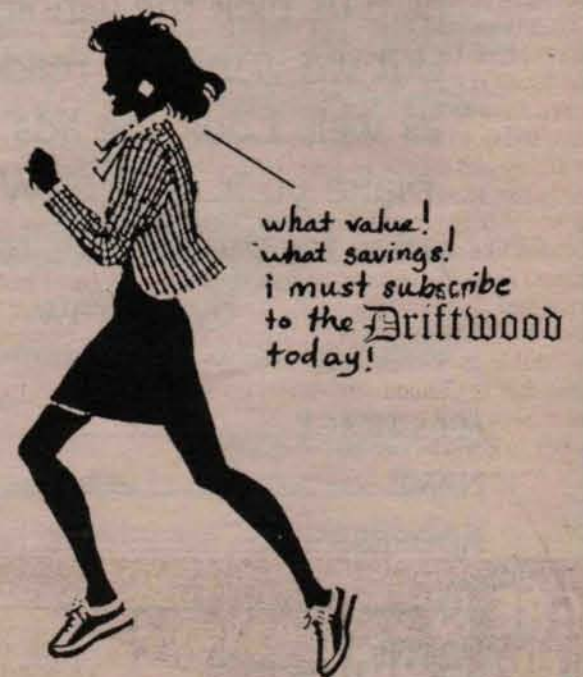
Subscribe Now & Save!!



but, wait!
what does the
Driftwood
have to offer Me?

When you subscribe to the **Driftwood**, you receive:

- News, views & opinions about the Gulf Islands
- Real Estate news
- News through ads from area merchants
- News from classifieds
- Pictures of your friends & neighbours



How you SAVE:	CURRENT PRICES	NEW PRICES
Gulf Islands	\$15.00	\$18.00
Rest of Canada	\$22.00	\$25.00
Outside of Canada	\$70.00	\$75.00

arthur black



Canadians, say our American friends, are too polite to argue. Let us be honest. We are not too polite; no one can be too polite. But we may be too lazy or too timid.

- Vincent Massey.

Canadians must be every politician's wet dream. We're so law-abiding! So placid and cowl-like and terrified of rocking the canoe.

Take Free Trade. If you add up the votes in the last election a majority of us actually voted against Free Trade. But we're getting it anyway. And no Canuck this side of wilderness rabble rousers like Mel Hurtig and Rick Salutin are uttering a bleat of protest.

Take the Gouge and Screw Tax. Big business hates it. Little business hates it. Farmers and factory workers, fishermen and football players hate it. As a matter of fact, nobody this side of the working crew on Michael Wilson's pirate galleon has a good word to say about the GST. But come January, we'll all be meekly lining up and shelling out.

Wide swatch of bovine fatalism

It's the Canadian way.

There's a wide swatch of bovine fatalism woven deeply into the Canadian soul. We save our great displays of passion for battlefields and hockey rinks (not that there's much difference.) Otherwise it's tug and forelock, yes sir, no ma'am.

Canadians are pathologically deferential and relentlessly guilty about making the slightest imposition — we say "sorry" when somebody steps on our toes.

We know a great deal about the bland Canadian character but we know nothing compared to what we'll know when the results of the survey are in.

You haven't heard about the survey? Hoo boy — this is pure Canadiana.

Survey to determine state of health

Next month, agents of Statistics Canada are going to start knocking on the doors of some 50,000 Canadian households. Object of the mission: to determine our state of health. It's called the Health Status Survey and it's exhaustive. It asks questions about exercise schedules, use of prescription medicine, smoking habits, driving routines, dental hygiene and spousal relations.

That's a general outline of the Health Status Survey. Want to hear some of the specific questions you'll face if you turn out to be one of the lucky 50,000 householders?

The Stats Can surveyor on the doorstep will be asking how old you were when you lost your virginity.

They'll want to know how many sexual partners you dallied with in 1989 and whether you used birth control.

They'll expect you to confess if you've ever been arrested, driven while drunk or taken illegal drugs.

They'd like you to tell them if you've ever tried to commit suicide.

Could only happen in Canada

Oh, and they'll be asking whether you always, usually, sometimes, seldom, rarely or never eat peanut butter.

All this — and much much more — will 50,000 Canadian householders be expected to divulge on their doorsteps to some stranger they've never seen before.

"We have to have the information so we know how healthy we are today so that we can plan our programs for the future," Ontario Health Minister Elinor (Big Nurse) Caplan explains sweetly and reasonably.

It could only happen in Canada, folks. If you asked a Briton questions like that he would close the door firmly in your impertinent face. An American would tell you to go to hell. An Australian? I don't even want to think what an Australian would do but it would probably be obscene and involve uncomfortable relocation of the Stats Can clipboard.

But this is Canada, eh? We'll do as we're told. Fill in the blanks. Sign on the dotted line.

Only in Canada you say? Pity.

Centre plans proceed

If plans in place proceed smoothly, Artspring, the proposed arts centre in Ganges will be open for business in May of 1991.

The Islands Art Centre Society issued a tentative schedule for the \$1.3 million home for the arts to be built on Jackson Avenue between Seaview and McPhillips avenues.

The society has applied to the provincial cabinet for .47 hectares of Mouat Park, to be turned over to the Capital Regional District as a community park. It followed up with a request to the CRD to use that land as the location for the centre.

Next in line will be the various applications for various permits needed. The society will petition the Islands Trust for rezoning of the lots and when approval comes through, it will need an okay for the design as well as a development permit to build.

An ongoing part of the effort will be the finalization of design plans for the centre which will be needed to gain building permits.

By August of 1990, the society expects to have all the permits in hand to enable it to come up with the final cost estimates for the structure. Construction begins, tentatively, next October and should be completed by April of 1991. The grand opening is slated for May of that year.

While the price tag seems high — \$1.3 million — almost 90 per cent of the money is within reach through grants, such as Windfall and GO B.C., leaving about \$150,000 to be raised.

The centre will feature two wings. One wing will house a theatre while the other will be available for art shows and displays such as the annual Art Craft. To ensure that all potential users of the facility have a say in the design, the society board of directors has named a committee to talk with each group. Ideas and suggestions will be incorporated in the final building plans.

The two wings have separate entrances and can hold independent activity or be part of a larger effort. For instance, while ArtCraft would fill the display area during the summer, the Festival of the Arts can carry on in the theatre space.

Future plans call for expansion of the facility to include workshops as well as display areas for specific events.



SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971


The Community Centre will be closed from December 23 to the morning of January 8.

EMERGENCY CALLS can be directed to the **NEED CRISIS LINE**—dial operator and ask for Zenith 2262.

DAVE ROLAND JANITORIAL

Veni, Vidi, Vacuum.

653-4279



LAW OFFICE

Wishing our Fellow Islanders
the Happiest New Year ever!

Our office will be closed to new business during the period Dec. 18th to Dec. 29th.

Gordon Sloan is no longer an associate in the practice of law with our office.


Ian H. Clement

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC

Tel. (604) 537-5505
Fax and Victoria Direct 655-3512
Corner of Rainbow & Lower Ganges Roads

THERE IS NO FREE RIDE ... WITH A DRINKING DRIVER


DRINKING DRIVING COUNTERATTACK



TOLL FREE DIRECT LINE 537-4067

SLEGG LUMBER


A COMPLETE HARDWARE AND BUILDING CENTRE



The Norwood Woodstove

\$399

MON-SAT
7:30-5:30



QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE

- Takes up to 18" logs
- Corning pyroceram glass for the beauty of the fire view
- Full firebrick lining
- Heats up to 1000 sq. ft.
- Safety tested by Warnock Hersey

WARNOCK HERSEY LISTED

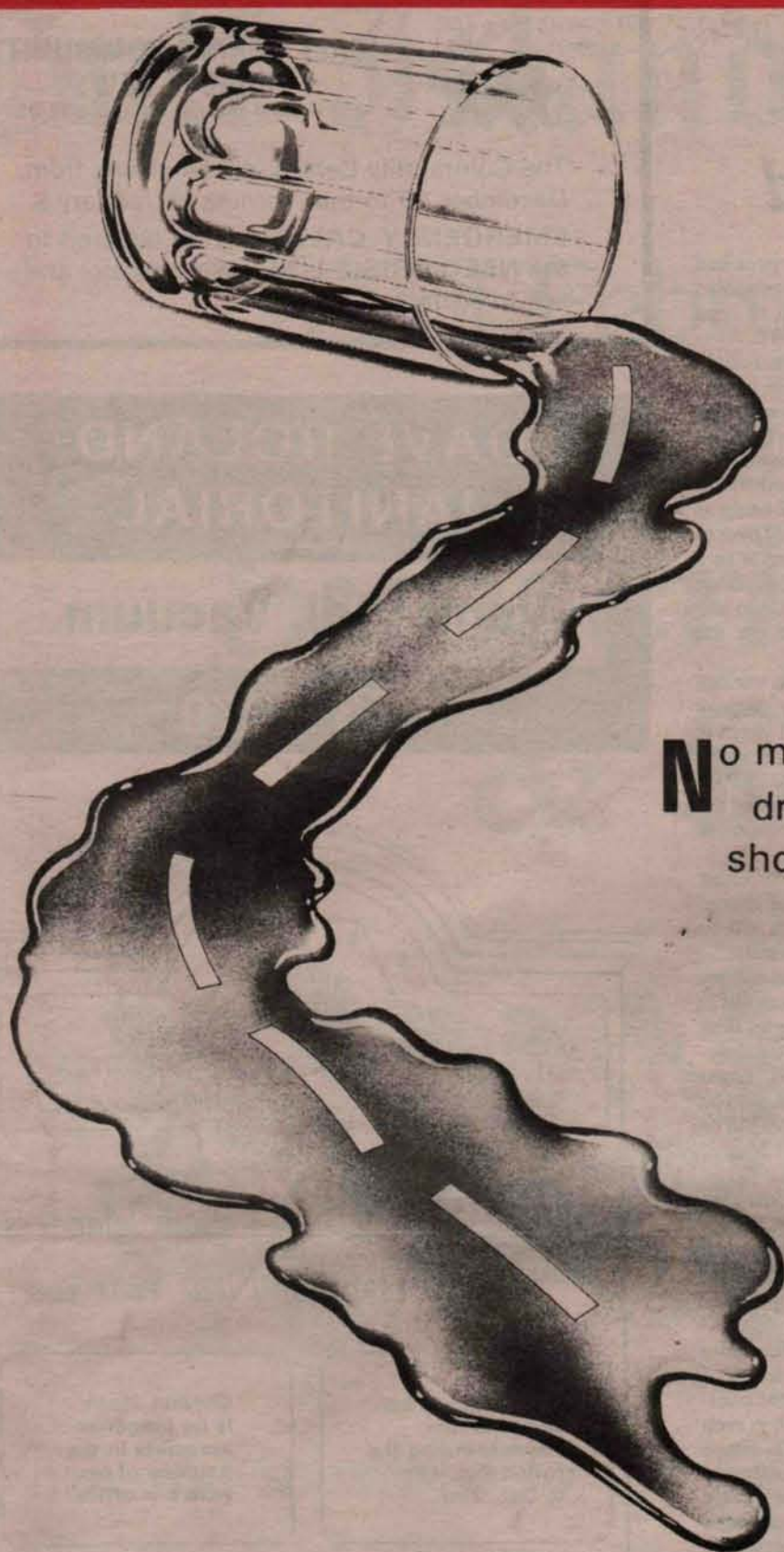
TOLL FREE DIRECT LINE 537-4067

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

MARK RITHALER — 537-4067 — 537-9368 eves.

DAN CHILD — LANE GROMME — STEVE McLEAN (Lumberyard Customer Service)

2030 MALAVIEW AVE., SIDNEY, B.C. 656-1125 FAX: 655-4996



It's the End of the Road

No matter where you're headed, when you drink and drive any road could lead to a dead end. Statistics show that even one drink can impair judgment and reflexes, so all it takes is one driver who's had one drink to set the scene for tragedy. Make sure your holiday season has a happy ending. If you plan to drink, ask a friend to drive, or travel by taxi or bus. We want you to have a safe and Happy New Year.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

This message brought to you as a public service by these businesses and merchants:

The Cheshire Cat 537-4034	Mouat's Home Hardware 537-5551	Gulf Islands Driftwood 537-9933	Fulford Inn 653-4432
Ganges Village Cobbler 537-5015	Brown's Service 537-9333	Key Pawn Trucking 537-2329	Vesuvius Store 537-9833
et cetera 537-5115	Flowers & Wine 537-2231	Century 21 Islands Realty Ltd. 537-9981	Vesuvius Inn 537-2312
KIS Office Services 537-4243	Radio Shack 537-4522	Harbour House Hotel 537-5571	Arbutus Court Motel 537-5415
The Inn — Luigi's 537-2777 & 537-5777	Mobile Market 537-5154	Sweet Arts Patisserie Cafe 537-4127	Hedgehog Bulldozing & EXCAVATING LTD. 537-9311
Pharmasave 537-5534	Azure Transport Ltd. TAKE THE BUS — 537-2311	Goodman Jones FUNERAL HOME - 537-2923	Hazenboom Construction LTD. 537-2680