

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Your Community Newspaper

THIRTIETH YEAR, NO. 5

50¢

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1989

Strong winds deliver power outages

Record high winds kept local hydro crews working well into the night Monday as they struggled to restore power to central and south-end residents of Salt Spring Island, and to Pender Island and Saturna Island.

John Langston, district manager for B.C. Hydro, told *Driftwood* that the main source of the problem was on Salt Spring.

"We had several large trees come down on one of our main circuit lines around noon," he said. "This knocked out the

power to Saturna, Pender Island and to the south end of Salt Spring.

He added: "We managed to restore the power to Pender and Saturna in about an hour and we had most of Salt Spring back on in between two and four hours. But some of our more remote customers had to wait longer because we had to concentrate on getting the larger blocks of customers back on line first."

Langston said his crews managed to restore the power by re-routing the power

source around the damaged main circuit and getting it back on line. The two local crews received help from a construction crew from Nanaimo, which happened to be doing work for Hydro on Salt Spring at the time.

Langston said the crews worked until midnight Monday and then were back at it again Tuesday morning restoring power to some of the remote customers they could not get to the previous day.

"We were actually quite lucky," he said. "We had just recently completed our tree trimming and cutting for Salt Spring. If it hadn't been for that we may have been a lot worse off than we were."

While Salt Spring Island may have been the only place to suffer any major damage because of the wind, it wasn't the only place to have a blustery day. A spokesman at the Pat Bay weather office said the high winds, with gusts of up to 98 km/h, set a record for the month of January.

CCA picked to negotiate for Galiano

GALIANO ISLAND — Almost one-third of the adult residents of Galiano showed up at the activity centre Saturday to unanimously endorse Clear Cut Alternatives (CCA) as their representative to a tripartite forest land-use council that will attempt to resolve local logging issues.

The council will consist of three CCA members, three representatives of the provincial government, and three officials of MacMillan-Bloedel, the company which owns 56 per cent of Galiano Island.

The 220-plus residents attending Saturday's meeting selected CCA members to share three seats on the council, and endorsed the concept of the land-use council — the first body of its kind in the province — which meets for the first time February 4 at the activity centre.

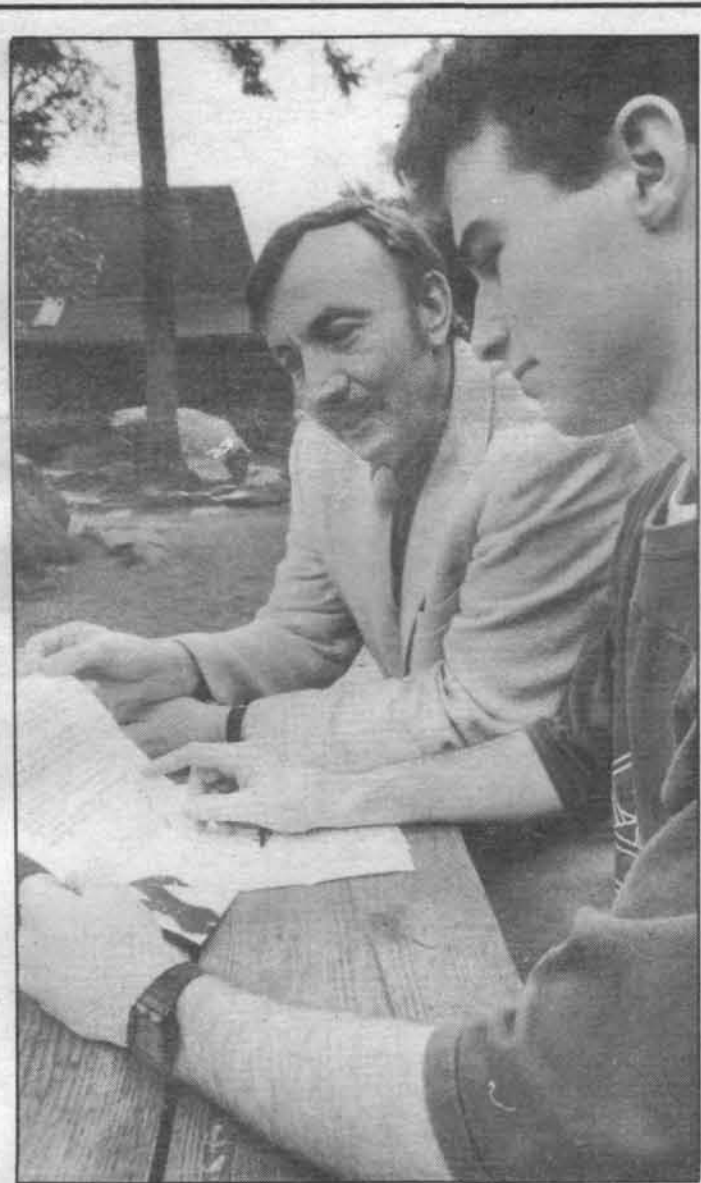
The meeting, to be chaired by lawyer Andrew Thompson, who helped set up the Agricultural Land Reserve, is not open to the public but records of the proceedings will be available to island residents.

The slate of five CCA representatives endorsed by residents at the meeting are Geoff Gaylor, Ken Millard and alternates Dawn Christian, Dale Lyon and Gary Moore.

"It took one-and-a-half years for CCA to be accepted as legitimate," says Moore, who chaired Saturday's meeting.

"The council could be replicated throughout B.C. as a way to resolve issues in a non-controversial way."

Turn to Page A2



Conferring

Gulf Islands Secondary School principal John Wellingham and students' council president Kurt Sadler survey program for 'Bridging Gaps,' a day-long conference on school and communications set for this Saturday at GISS. Details, Page A9.

Region's MPs call for oil spill enquiry

The six federal members of parliament for Vancouver Island were unanimous in their condemnation last week of the federal government's inaction in dealing with the December 23 oil spill off the coast of Washington which has since fouled the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"The federal government's response to the oil spill borders on criminal negligence," said Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter. "We want to see a full public inquiry called to look into the circumstances surrounding the oil spill and the way in which the government has dealt with it."

Joining Hunter in the call for an enquiry are MPs Dave Barrett (Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca), John Brewin (Victoria), Dave Stupich (Nanaimo-Cowichan), Robert Skelly (Comox-Alberni), and Ray

Skelly (North Island-Powell River)

The six NDP representatives have also drafted a list of recommendations to be presented to the federal government, dealing with compensation to those affected, research into oil spill containment, and with the response time and co-ordination of efforts in dealing with such a disaster.

"We believe the government should be the one to compensate the people who are affected by this," Hunter said. "Those people involved in fishing and tourism industries on the west coast who have claims for the losses they have suffered should not be forced to go the route of costly litigation against the Americans. The government should set up a fund for these people and take on

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Task force hears APC's concerns

Salt Spring's Advisory Planning Commission (APC) has outlined concerns about agricultural land policies to a provincial government committee.

A letter sent by the APC says its members support the current policies, and that problems associated with those policies stem mainly from staff and funding shortfalls.

The APC urged the committee to institute an appeal process instead of vesting final say with the provincial cabinet, and to hold regular public hearings.

The APC also called for one province-wide policy governing agricultural land.

Businesses, firemen offer smoke detectors

In an effort to avoid tragic deaths due to house fires, several Salt Spring Island businesses have banded together to offer the sale and installation of smoke detectors to island residents at a much-reduced rate.

The idea originated with the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department, notes Tom Hosie of

Salt Spring Insurance Ltd.

"The volunteers thought this would be a good idea, and so they approached a few of us with the proposal," he said. "We agreed with them and approached other businesses on the island and together, we all got things going.

"But the credit has to go to the

fire department. They do a hell of a good job all around," he said.

Not only did the volunteer firemen come up with the idea—they are also offering to install the smoke detectors, free of charge, to anyone who purchases one from Mouat's Trading.

The price of the smoke detectors has been set at \$3 apiece.

"The idea here is to get a smoke detector into as many homes on the island as possible," said Hosie. "The businesses all kicked in some money to help subsidize the cost of the smoke detectors, and the fire department is willing to install them for free — it must be the best deal around."

INSIDE



Offering

Course on help for arthritis sufferers is pending. Page A2.

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Islanders back CCA for council

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Moore says the creation of the council reflects changing attitudes about resolving land-use conflicts, spelled out in the 1987 report of the National Task Force on Environment and Economy, a group of Canadian resource and environment ministers whose mandate is to foster and promote environmentally-sound economic development.

They say sustainable development can only be achieved through co-operation among government, industry, academic and non-government organizations on specific issues.

"There is tremendous potential for a new kind of decision-making." That is how Adam Zimmerman, chairman of Noranda Forest Inc., which owns MB, describes this round-table approach to environmental decision-making.

Representing industry on the tripartite council are Jim Finkbeiner, MB's vice-president for taxes, properties and risk management; Bill Cafferatta, general manager for MB's Woodland Division; and Ralph Urban, a wildlife biologist with MB.

Government representatives are Robert Buchan, in charge of regional development under local MLA Terry Huberts; Blair Cafferaty, executive assistant to Mel Couvelier; and Galiano resident and Islands Trustee Margaret Griffiths.

At the meeting Moore spelled out CCA's four-fold program, which includes getting MB to reduce or stop all large-scale industrial clear-cutting, protecting certain sensitive areas on the island, exploring logging alternatives and participating in the forest land-use council.

Moore says CCA first made its presence known by blocking logging at a MB site in 1987 until meetings were set up with managers. Although there was a temporary halt to logging, Moore says MB officials refused, and still refuse, to entertain alternatives to clear-cutting.

At the meeting Moore pointed out that Weldwood of Canada recently announced its willingness to selectively log their forest holdings on Gabriola Island.

MB has logged Galiano continuously since purchasing its properties from Canadian Colliers in 1951. The logging giant owns 7,774 acres of land, covered with 2,200 acres of loggable conifer forest, 3,435 acres of immature timber, 644 acres of alder and 495 acres of non-forest real estate.

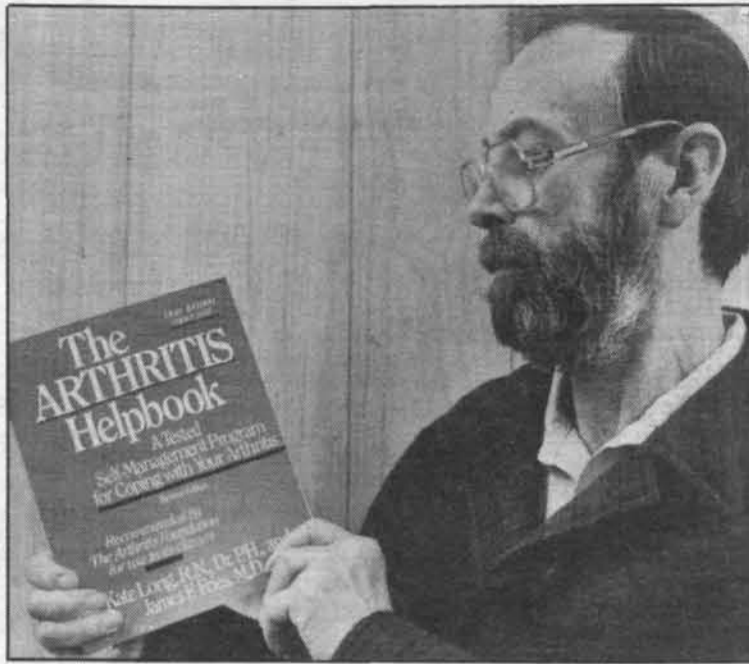
Moore says CCA has managed to get MB to reduce the areas they log from 280 acres last year to 130 acres this season.

Anyone interested in tapes?

Islanders who might want tapes of songs by the late Wendy Sinclair are being asked to indicate their intent to purchase.

Sinclair, 36, died in a late December house fire on Salt Spring, leaving an eight-year-old son and 13-year-old daughter.

Special trust fund accounts have since been set up at the banks and credit unions in Ganges, to accept contributions on behalf of Sinclair's two children.



Guidance

Bob Nicholson, president of the island's Arthritis Society, shows textbook to be used as basis for course teaching sufferers how to cope with condition. Introductory meeting for participants is set for 2 pm on February 8 at Greenwoods; course itself begins the following week and continues for six sessions. Fee of \$10 covers course and copy of book. Call 537-2113 for further information.

Victims have another view of response

Jim Ford and his mother, Pat Ford, have disagreed with the Ganges RCMP detachment's version of events surrounding a January 14 break-in at their Galiano home and reported last week in a *Driftwood* article on policing.

Mrs. Ford said the RCMP officer on duty in Ganges did not decide against attending the scene because the danger was apparently over, but because he was the lone person on shift.

She added that the constable did not speak with the fire chief, and it was in no way determined that the two men would not return. The fire department believed there was a danger, she said, and left one of its members at the scene overnight.

The Fords are also disputing the RCMP's version of its response time. They say that contrary to police accounts of arriving at the scene at 10 am the following day, they did not appear until 12:20 pm.

Jim Ford said he had not previously "clashed" with the men who broke into his workshop, but believes the incident arose from a dispute between the offenders and a former employee.

Mrs. Ford also noted that the injury she suffered was a cut to the hand requiring nine stitches to close, not a head wound as was reported.

Proceeds from the sale of the tapes would be directed to the same special trust fund accounts, which are still open and accepting donations.

Organizers of the tape project say they wish to find out how many people wish copies. Once that number is determined and it is high enough to warrant production, the tapes would be made and delivered.

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	0625	10.2		1040	9.5
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	1915	2.3		2215	.7
2	0455	10.7	6	0625	11.2
	0835	10.3		1115	8.8
TH	1035	10.4	MO	1525	10.2
	2000	1.6		2255	1.1
3	0515	11.0	7	0645	11.2
	0935	10.2		1200	7.9
FR	1155	10.4	TU	1640	9.9
	2045	1.0		2340	2.0
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to be frank

by richards



Please, can we name them!

I am of the very firm opinion that Canada needs a fleet of nuclear-driven submarines as much as it could use a century's supply of organ grinders' monkeys. However, it looks very likely that we'll have them, useful or not, (the submarines, not the monkeys — I guess we've already got them!)

Maybe the government will invite the nation to give names to the new national toys. I would submit, most humbly, of course, at least two names. I would welcome to our northern coast *HMCS Incubus* and *HMCS White Elephant*.

HMCS Sisyphus might be cruel, but I won't explore the range. Somebody else might have some offerings to suggest?

The mysterious referee

There it was, in black and white, clearly offering a bargain. There were big price reductions on "Selected ladies' jeans." I'm just a bit puzzled. Exactly who selects the ladies whose jeans are to be sold?

That damned dollar again!

Once upon a time the Canadian dollar was worth about \$1.25 U.S. We took it for granted that when we visited the States we took a premium on our currency. And we all took it for granted that when the American visitor came to Canada, he swapped cheap American dollars for good, sound, Canadian currency. It was the day when the good old Canadian dollar had long edged out the good old American dollar. Things were destined to change, but there were interesting encounters. Later history showed that only opposition politicians were fully capable of understanding the economics behind the switch.

For many years the government party, whatever its philosophy, pointed out that a reverse of this state meant that Canadians could sell more readily in the great American market when the dollar was that way. And for those years we have seen the strange reversal of parties in their criticism of a cheap Canadian dollar. The common man, like you and me, knew perfectly well that a cheap Canadian dollar made it tougher to travel, particularly to the United States, but easier to sell exports south of the line.

This dichotomy among politicians has spread, alas, to the news services. The television announcers are particularly guilty.

"The Canadian dollar has risen one one-hundredth of a cent against the American dollar," says the announcer. A smirk appears on his face and there is a bland smugness in his every movement. If only the rest of us knew when to cheer and when to jeer!

Stove is no better

I invited my family to eat with me and a dozen accepted. Meat was cooking, pie was cooking and it was getting near time to look at the vegetables. But the silence was ominous. It was then then that I realized I was missing the spits and splutters of the meat in the oven because the oven was cooling off. A quick check revealed that the bottom element was getting cold and that was it. The fuses appeared to be intact, but I changed them anyway and the oven remained cold.

I had planned to abandon all thought of the microwave, but not right at that moment. I switched the roast to the short wave oven and made a series of guesses; how long had it cooked and how much longer did it need?

The pie proved to have just cooked in the dying moments of the oven and we enjoyed dinner a few minutes late.

Odd thing is that I checked out the stove next day. The element was sound and the fuses were all good. I switched it on and it works like a damn!

Was it the cook or the cooker? You know, for all its shortcomings, I like my microwave!

Just glad I'm a vulgarian!

Advertisement in an English motoring journal for a used car: "Bum-clenching performance with refinement..."

Now, I'm a vulgarian and I admit it. I had my bum tanned for using the word more than 60 years ago. The advertisement didn't leave me pale with indignation. It merely had me wondering. How would they have described it without refinement?

Vancouver Island MPs call for enquiry into oil cleanup

From Page A1

the task of litigation against the guilty parties themselves."

"The government still hasn't admitted the seriousness of this oil spill," she continued. "They have bungled along making one mistake after another and then tried to say the worst of it was over, which isn't true. There should be better utilization of the public resources at a time like this. The military should have been called in to help as well. The length of time it took for a response from the provincial and federal governments points to the need for a serious review of the way in which we deal with threats to the environment."

The MP also attacked the lack of research which has gone into the containment of oil spills. "All research has virtually stopped in the last 10 years," Hunter said. "The lack of emphasis on the part of the federal government in this area is shameful, given the fact that little technology now exists to deal with the containment of oil spills in heavy or open seas."

Hunter pointed to equipment developed in the mid-1970s by

Victoria's James Steel. His prototype apparently proved to be quite successful in cleaning up oil spills in heavy seas. But research and development was halted, apparently because of lack of funding from the federal government.

"A company in Victoria is interested in reviving the project," said Hunter. "They have our full support in the cause."

Hunter added that she would like to see the government establish a set of standards and controls for the shipping of oil along the coast of Canada. In addition, standards should be put

in place for the vessels involved — i.e., the use of double-hulled vessels and regular inspections of ships to check on their seaworthiness.

"The oil spill isn't our only concern," said Hunter. "We also want to see the moratorium on offshore drilling remain in place."

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CORRECTION

Plans & specifications are **NOW AVAILABLE** for this project. Further details are as published in last week's Driftwood. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Mr. K.C. Starling
Secretary-Treasurer
School District #64 (Gulf Islands)
Ganges, British Columbia, V0S 1E0

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

Victoria Direct: 655-1619

Office hours: 8:30 am-4:30 pm, Monday-Friday

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Do universities have enough?

Although the financial plight of students at the University of B.C. is now receiving close attention, thanks to last week's decision by regents to tack a 10 per cent increase into their already-hefty tuition fees, the potential for a far more troubling situation exists at the home of its cross-city neighbour.

Simon Fraser University officials said recently the school is reducing by 10 per cent the number of full- and part-time students it will accept. Earlier, in another move to curb its enrolment, the university raised its entrance standards from the accepted C-plus average to a B-minus mark.

SFU says the moves are necessary to ensure the institution delivers "quality education." Growing student enrolment has strained educational resources, officials argue, and must be controlled until the university receives additional resources—and an increased grant that reflects its operating costs.

The financial strains plaguing our university system are not new. The past several years have seen university boards and their administrators come to grips with a worsening financial picture by cutting programs, staff and instructors, and by handing increases in tuition fees and other expenses to students.

Those steps have rightly sparked concerns over the quickly-rising cost of higher education, and about the drain of top teaching talent to more hospitable economic climates. But a darker thought is raised by the recent SFU moves: the prospect that higher education may be something that even money cannot buy.

It is shameful, in a province with so much relative wealth, to see students turned away from a university because the institution's resources are stagnant or in a state of decline. Even more troubling is the thought that if conditions do not improve, doors will close in more and more faces



as the years progress.

Then, too, there is the aspect of timing. As we crawl from the wreckage of recession and fiscal reconstruction, demand for university education is increasing, fuelled by projections that the wave of our employment and economic future is in skilled, professional fields. This is not the time to cut

access to those fields.

This province, led by its government, should review the financial constraints placed on its educational institutions and, if need be, take the funding steps needed to ensure they are positioned to meet the current level of demand for seats in the classroom. If not, the future will suffer.

Three sessions provided overview of thoughts

NANAIMO — If Salt Spring seemed a little less populated last weekend, it might have been because a strong force of local residents ventured north to this Vancouver Island community to take in a number of related events.

I bumped into more than a few of them at Nanaimo's third annual Dube Symposium, held this year on the broad theme of militarism and the Third World. But while my fellow islanders were mainly there for the whole show, I attended for one reason only.

The attraction for me was one of the many speakers of international repute lined up for the weekend — Noam Chomsky, recognizable as this year's Mas-

my word
by duncan macdonnell

sey Lecturer but more widely known as a professor of linguistics and philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), and as an outspoken critic of American domestic and international policies.

Through a friend who helped organize the symposium, I gained access to a lecture Chomsky delivered to students and faculty at Malaspina College in mid-

afternoon, to part of a workshop session on the media later in the day, and to a Friday evening public address he delivered to an audience of maybe half a thousand people.

Chomsky has been described as the most influential thinker of our age. When he speaks, it is in waves of incredibly detailed arguments that are all the more remarkable for the ease with

which they can be grasped. They deserve to be shared.

What follows, then, is an overview of the theories and points presented by Chomsky through the three sessions I spent dogging his footsteps. It is by no means complete; documenting each train of thought would have us here until well into March, and would take away from his central themes.

"The real story in North America today," Chomsky told his afternoon lecture audience, "is everybody thinks they're alone."

While the American public is being fed a diet of data that tells it the idealism of the 1960s has given way to selfish concern only for money and status, he contin-

ued, the reverse is true — and that scares the heck out of the power brokers.

"If you look at any popular movement — feminism, concern for the environment, anti-nuclear interests, the peace movement — all were born or gained their real strength in the 1970s and 1980s," he said. "It simply isn't true that people have become more apathetic and more concerned with themselves. It's a marketing tool to get people to act that way. The media is trying to tell you no one else cares, so why be weird?"

"Any system of power wants a passive, powerless population. If the population ever organizes, it's a crisis of democracy" that threatens the status quo, he said.

Turn to Page A20

How about it?

As a former heavy smoker who quit some six years ago, I can attest to the curse of the weed, health-wise and money-wise.

For this reason I congratulate Pharmasave in Ganges for taking all their tobacco products off their shelves. It says much for their honesty and professional integrity.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a sequel? How about it, Ganges Village Market, the Traders, Patterson's and other tobacco-carrying outlets?

JOHN G. NORGET,
Ganges.

Us too

In view of all the good publicity Les Ramsey is getting for his decision to eliminate tobacco from his line of sales, Island Cinema would like to get on the bandwagon by promising that we will never sell cigarettes, either.

DANNY EVANISHEN,
Director, Island Cinema.

Campaign

Project Ploughshares is launching a major nation-wide postcard campaign, "On Track for Disarmament," in which Canadians can send a clear message to our newly-elected MPs.

The message on the cards expresses the concern that current disarmament measures will become irrelevant if modernization of remaining stockpiles continues. The postcards ask our government to call on the superpowers to negotiate verifiable bans on all nuclear explosive tests, on flight testing of strategic cruise and ballistic missiles, and on all space weapons tests.

Participants will receive a packet of 295 pre-printed postcards and labels, one for each MP. Each card will have to be signed. Cost for each packet is \$7.50. Last date for ordering packets is February 10, from Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Group, Box 1500, Ganges, or call me at 537-9251.

RAY NEWMAN,
Ganges.

P.S. The recent cruise test — Tuesday, January 24 — is a good example of what needs to be stopped.

Thank you

We would like to thank the following firms and individuals for contributing to the oil spill cleanup effort at Tofino.

Thanks to: Dave Phillips, transportation; Salt Spring Nature Works, grains and lentils; Rodrigo's, beans; Dan Jason, garlic and veggies; Ross McLeod, apples and veggies; Kurt Hengstler, salmon; Al Reimer, halibut; Soya Nora, tofu; Barb's Buns, bread; Sweet Arts, coffee; Ganges Village Market, veggies; Gulf Island Trading Co., fruit.

ANNA HAWTHORNE,
BOB CECILL,

For Friends of Clayoquot Sound.

Conference

As a member of its organizing committee, I would like to remind the community of our upcoming Bridging Gaps conference planned for Saturday, February 4.

The conference is being sponsored by the Gulf Island

letters

Secondary School Parents' Group, with a primary focus on our community high school. During the morning sessions, our conference facilitator, Ron Jorgenson, will give his keynote address, entitled "Exploring New Opportunities for Participation in the Gulf Islands Secondary School." This will be followed by group workshops of teachers, parents and students, and promises to be an exciting morning of discussion concerning many aspects of secondary school life.

A lunch will be provided, after which all participants will have an opportunity to attend two of our many excellent workshops, which are being organized by parents, students and teachers. Workshop topics will vary from discussion of the high school facility itself to mediation, youth conflict, peer counselling and other pertinent and interesting topics.

At the end of the day, we will all gather to share our experiences and plan for the future of our secondary school. The Parents' Group invites all interested persons to attend, and we encourage employers of high school students to give your student the day off to attend this exciting day.

Registration forms are available through the school board office, GISS office and the Bank of Commerce. Much of our funding for the day is being provided by a grant from B.C. Telephone Company, which was obtained largely through the efforts of Ann Hohmann.

Please make Saturday, February 4 your day for our high school.
JOHN HUNTLEY,
Ganges.

Successful

Our town hall meeting of November 26, 1988, in the Activity Centre was a terrific success. I would like to thank the 70 or so residents of Salt Spring who attended the meeting and as well as sharing some very real concerns with their MLAs also offered us encouragement to carry on with our efforts on your behalf.

It is indeed my privilege to represent you in Saanich and the Islands not only as one of your MLAs but also in cabinet as your minister of state for Vancouver Island, Coast/North Coast, responsible for parks.

While wishing you all a very happy and healthy new year, I

would also encourage you to contact my office if I can be of any assistance to you in 1989.

TERRY HUBERTS, M.L.A.
Saanich and the Islands.

Still there

I am moved to write to you regarding the last few letters on plastic. No matter how we look at it, we still have to recycle the stuff. Buying biodegradable plastic doesn't get us off the hook.

Re-use plastic bags with and without handles, containers and whatever else possible. The less packaging we buy, the cleaner our ... conscience.

SUE BOWLER,
Ganges, B.C.

No trouble

In response to the Director's Report (*Driftwood*, January 25) regarding the proposed chlorination of Maxwell Lake: Why buy trouble? So far as we know, in 80 years of use, no one has yet become ill from drinking Maxwell Lake water.

"Potable" is just another way of saying "drinkable," and we suspect a good many people have trouble so defining drinking water tasting strongly of chlorine.

Medical practice of the day is to douse almost all drinking water supplies with chlorine. It is a seemingly simple solution. If troubles arise, one simply increases the chlorine content. In much of Canada this has resulted in drinking water which, to put it charitably, needs "getting used to."

We have a lake which is just about as pristine as modern lakes can get. We could easily upgrade protective fencing and extend the intake to reduce the coliform count at Maxwell Lake. We could even protect it completely by land acquisition for about the cost of one good house. It is a living lake, so it contains some coliforms. There are wildfowl on the water and deer drink in the shallows, so there are some fecal coliforms. But are pathogenic (sickness-causing) coliforms a problem?

In any coliform analysis the difference between total, fecal and pathogenic coliforms should be recognized. Unless it can be clearly demonstrated that pathogenic coliforms are a threat in Maxwell Lake, surely it would be absurd to add a possibly dangerous and

certainly bad-tasting and expensive chemical to a water supply of such rare quality.

The scientific community is just becoming aware of the potential danger of the trihalomethanes (THMs), which result from the chlorination of water containing algae. We find it hard to remain unconcerned about the supposedly slight dangers of chlorination (and drinking, smoking, refined foods, lead, radon, air pollution, sunshine, et. al.) when it is said that one out of every four of us will be stricken with cancer at some time in our life.

So why buy trouble?
In a recent six-week test of Maxwell Lake 41 samples were taken. Thirty-six of these showed

zero coliforms, one had a count of one fecal coliform, and four had a total coliform count of six or less. Canadian drinking water quality guidelines provided by Health and Welfare recommend not more than 10 coliforms per 100 mL, so on these data a program of chlorination hardly seems justified.

We do not believe we should be in too much of a hurry to strive for sterile (i.e., dead) water. After all, we could probably obtain a coliform count of zero by simply adding cyanide. Let's cherish what we've got, and not resort to extreme measures until absolutely forced to do so.

A final thought: Is public input on an issue as important as this such a bad thing?

TOM WRIGHT,
Vice-president,
Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

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- ★ SMILES CAFE - Thursdays at noon.
- ★ KINDLING - Neatly bundled kindling from Roy, 537-4189, or the Achievement Centre, 537-9909.
- ★ FOOD BANK - Monday & Friday, 1:30-3; Wednesday, 9:30-11.
- ★ CENTRE HOURS - 9-4, Monday-Friday.
- ★ AFTER HOURS CRISIS LINE - Call Operator, ask for ZENITH 2262.

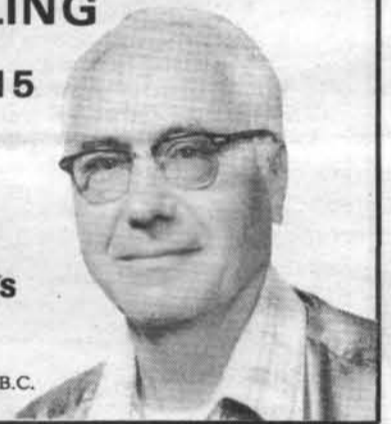
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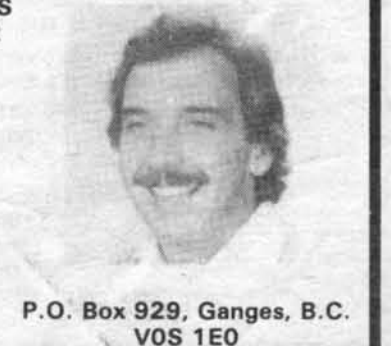
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ISLANDS TRUST

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee

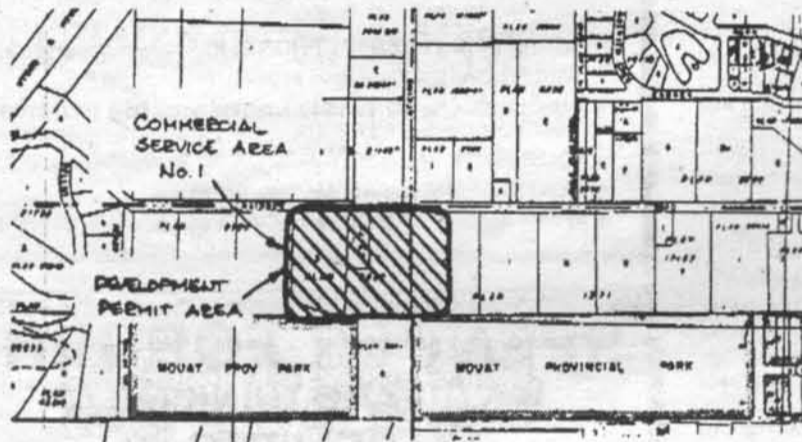
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the **HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL, GANGES, B.C. on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1989, commencing at 10:00 AM.**

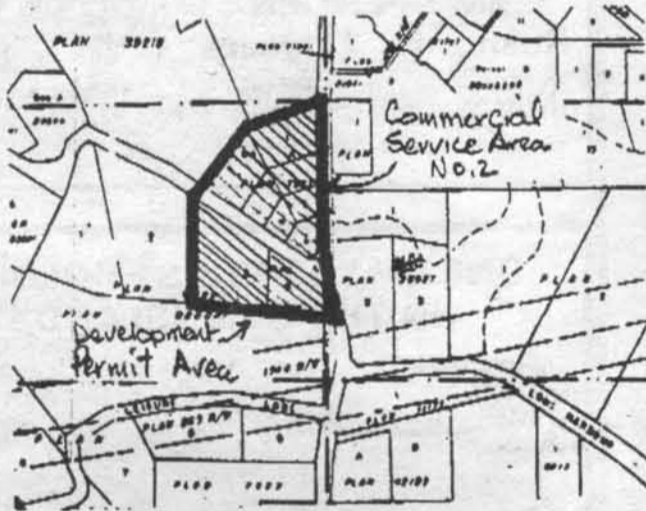
I. The following proposed bylaws are intended to amend "Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 200, Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island." In general terms the intents of the following bylaws are as follows:

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 220, being "Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan, Amendment By-law No. 6, 1988" is a bylaw to add a new policy relating to the nature and location of commercial service areas. Commercial Service Areas are defined as appropriate for land uses such as open and enclosed storage, building supply sales, contractors' yards and workshops, equipment sales and automobile sales and services.

The bylaw identifies land near the junction of Rainbow Road and Atkins Road as suitable for commercial service uses, and designates the land a Commercial Service Area. In addition, the bylaw designates the same area to be a Development Permit Area pursuant to Section 945(4)(e) of the *Municipal Act*. The area is identified on a plan attached to the bylaw. The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch.



2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 227, being "Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan Amendment, Bylaw No. 1, 1989", is a bylaw identifying an area near the junction of Upper Ganges Road and Robinson Road as being suitable for commercial service uses and designating the area a Commercial Service Area. In addition, the bylaw designates the same area a Development Permit Area pursuant to Section 945(4)(e) of the *Municipal Act*. The area is identified in a plan attached to the bylaw. The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch.



3. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 230, being "Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1989", is a bylaw to add a policy to encourage cluster subdivisions in order to promote efficient resource management and conservation, by leaving large areas undeveloped and available for woodlot management and other resource management practices.

The policy is intended to apply to lands designated Agricultural, Rural or Upland & Forest. On lands affected by the policy additional building parcels up to a maximum of 6 plus a common lot will be permitted in relation to the amount of land which is to remain undeveloped.

4. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 232, being "Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1989", is a bylaw to delete plan number 2 which identifies Development Permit Areas and replace it with Appendix II, the Development Permit Areas Map, which defines all lands designated as Development Permit Areas. A copy of the Development Permit Areas Map is attached to the bylaw.

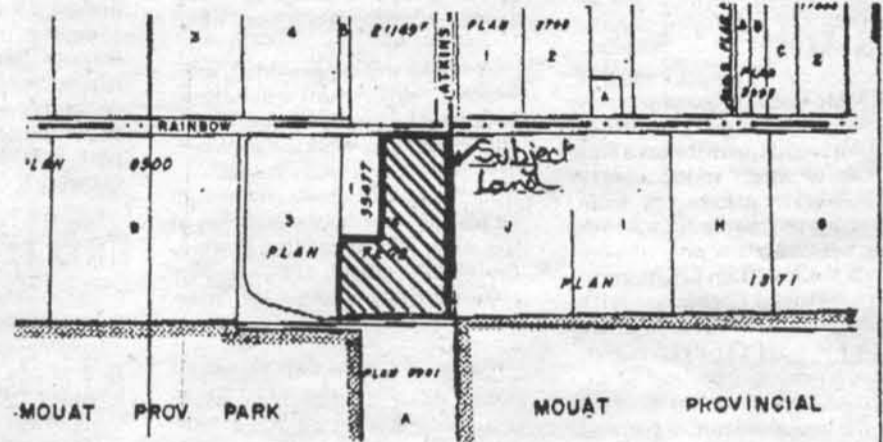
II. The following proposed bylaws are intended to amend "Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 123, Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985."

In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 228, being "Zoning Bylaw Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1989", is a bylaw to add a new zoning classification, **Commercial Services Zone (CS)** to the zoning bylaw. This new zoning classification provides for uses such as boat building, warehouses, storage yards, contractors' yards and workshops, building material and supplies/sales, household appliance sales and services, machinery parts, sales, rentals and repairs, as well as motor vehicle sales and

rentals. The bylaw also contains regulations relating to site coverage, building height and building setbacks, and establishes for subdivision of lands within the CS zone a minimum parcel area for subdivision of 1,486 M² (16,000 ft.²).

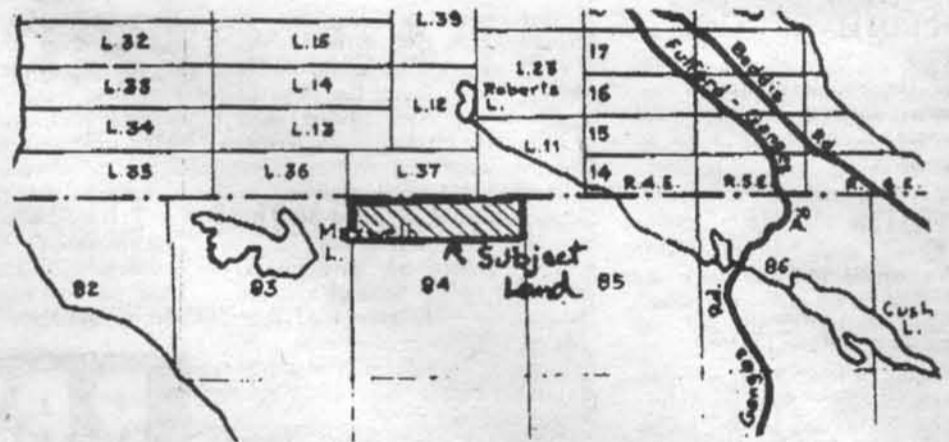
The bylaw also changes the zoning classification of Lot 4, Plan 7202, Section 1, Range 2 East, North Salt Spring Island from the Agriculture 1 Zone (A1) to the Commercial Service Zone (CS). The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch:



2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 229, being "Zoning Bylaw Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1989", is a bylaw to add two new zoning classifications to the zoning bylaw. They are: Upland & Forest 1 Zone (UF1) and Upland & Forest 2 Zone (UF2). The bylaw provides for the uses permitted in the Upland & Forest Zone (Section 17), but allows plant nurseries as an additional permitted use in the Upland & Forest 1 Zone.

Regulations regarding site coverage, building height and building setbacks are the same as for the Upland & Forest Zone (UF) (Section 17). The bylaw establishes an average parcel area of 16 hectares (39.5 acres) with a minimum parcel area of 2 hectares for the Upland & Forest 1 Zone (UF1) and an average parcel area of 5 hectares (12.35 acres) with a minimum parcel area of 3.5 hectares (8.6 acres) in the Upland & Forest 2 (UF2).

In addition, the bylaw changes the zoning classification of a portion of the westerly N¹/₂ of the N¹/₂ of Section 84, South Salt Spring Island, from the Watershed 1 Zone (W1) and the Upland & Forest Zone (UF) to the Upland & Forest 1 Zone (UF1). The bylaw also changes the zoning classification of the easterly portion of the N¹/₂ of the N¹/₂ of Section 84, South Salt Spring Island from the Upland & Forest Zone (UF) to the Upland & Forest 2 Zone (UF2) all as shown on a plan attached to the bylaw. The purpose of this bylaw is to allow for a phased subdivision of the land. No new additional development is provided for in the bylaw. The location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch.



III. The following proposed bylaw is intended to amend Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 207, being "Salt Spring Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1975". In general terms the intent of the bylaw is as follows:

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 231, being "Salt Spring Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1975, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1989", is a bylaw to amend Schedule 'A' to include regulation for the creation of additional building lots when a commonly owned parcel of land is created. Within the Rural zoning classification an additional building lot is permitted for each 10 acres (4 hectares) of lot area within a common lot up to a maximum of 3 additional parcels and the common lot. The common lot shall not be used for any purpose other than resource management.

Schedule 'A' is also amended to include regulations for the creation of additional building lots when a commonly owned parcel of land is created in the Agriculture 1 and the Upland & Forest Zone. The regulations apply to parcels of 40.5 hectares (100 acres) or larger and provides for the creation of one additional building lot for each 8 hectares (20 acres) of land in the common lot up to a maximum of 6 additional parcels and the common lot. The minimum parcel area for the additional parcels is one hectare.

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

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Capital Regional District Building Inspections Office, Salt Spring Island.

CYNTHIA HAWKSWORTH,
Manager.

Lent marked

The Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island will mark the beginning of Lent with activities both on Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday.

Lent is that period in the Church's year when Christians prepare for the coming of Easter by prayer, fasting and alms-giving. Traditionally it was during Lent that people stopped eating eggs, meat or dairy products. However, before the fasting began, the community would feast. The Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans traces its historic origins to this time of feasting before the Lenten fast.

The first day of Lent is known as Ash Wednesday. It is called this after the custom of marking people on the forehead with ashes as a sign of their mortality. Ash Wednesday falls this year on February 8. In keeping with the ancient Ash Wednesday traditions of the Church there will be celebrations of the Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes at each of the Anglican Churches on the Island. These services will be held at St. Mark's at Central at 10 am, at St. George's in Ganges at 5:15 pm, and at St. Mary's in Fulford Harbour at 7:30 pm.

The day before Ash Wednesday is called Shrove Tuesday, so named because traditionally it was on that day that people made their confessions and were "shriven." In some countries this day is referred to as Mardi Gras: Fat Tuesday, or Pancake Tuesday, referring to the custom of cleaning out the larder and eating pancakes. In England some villages keep Pancake Tuesday by hosting pancake races from the village square to the parish Church.

On Salt Spring Island, Shrove Tuesday will be kept on February 7 with a pancake lunch at the St. George's Hall in Ganges, from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Cost of the lunch will be \$3.50 for adults, and \$2 for children under 12 years.

JAMES KOESTER,
Rector.

Forum needed

The debate over the question of chlorination of Maxwell Lake water has brought the subject of water into the forefront of island news. It is timely and perhaps overdue. In a recent questionnaire sponsored by the Island Watch Society, potable water was the most urgent concern of all who responded.

The island's surface waters are limited and, except for Maxwell Lake, are declining in quality. There are 13 water districts on the island providing surface and ground water to perhaps 75 per cent of our population. All the water boards are operated by hard-working and dedicated people, but all act independently and sometimes in competition for available water.

Information about island groundwater resources is not well known. Much more study is needed. Many people on the island are dependent on wells, and in some areas of the island the well water can be limited and of unacceptable quality.

There are plans to construct dams in the outlets of St. Mary Lake and Maxwell Lake to provide for more potable water. There are potable water problems in St. Mary, Cusheon and Weston lakes. In addition, the island garbage dump is in the Cusheon Lake watershed, operating for 20 years with a permit from the provincial government. Moreover, the provincial government is committed to a policy of multiple use in regards to all our surface waters — a policy which, in my opinion, is in some need of review and public discussion.

more letters

We all tend to take for granted that our water needs are being looked after now and in the future. This is an illusion. There is no policy or direction about potable water on Salt Spring Island.

The Water Preservation Society has been calling for the isolation and protection of Maxwell Lake for over eight years. Instead of completing the protection of this invaluable water resource, there are plans to unnecessarily treat and chlorinate the water, dam the outlet and divert other water into the lake. What will be the terms of money and environmental impact? Do we really want to do this?

Likewise, what will be the cost of damming St. Mary Lake? Are there alternatives? What about waste management districts to help control the nutrients going into our lakes and thereby reducing eutrophication? How about our ground water supplies? And what about water conservation programs? Should residences and businesses share all the water without addressing the needs of agriculture? These and many other questions need to be publically aired.

Just a few years ago the City of Toronto was called on by Pollution Probe to account for 83 different compounds in its drinking water, seven of which were known human carcinogens such as trihalomethanes. The city then did a surprising thing: it held public discussions on the risks that existed and what should be done about them. There was wide participation and in the end a consensus was achieved and a program for the future was outlined and agreed on.

We need a similar public forum

on Salt Spring about our potable water. It should take the form of a specially-appointed independent commission that would conduct hearings and formulate recommendations for an overall water policy.

Water planning is now fragmented and being conducted in private away from public discussion and input. This in itself breeds dissension and distrust.

We need to join together and formulate a water policy that will reassure those who live here and inspire confidence in those who wish to invest in our growing community. Without some coherent and long-range policy for our water supplies we may find ourselves in a situation so similar to many other areas of the world — that of desperation.

TOM GOSSETT,
Ganges.

Motives?

The proposal to deal with the apparently minimal problems in the Maxwell Lake water by chlorination seems unwise and unnecessary. It also is logically inconsistent.

If we are to have a meat inspection bylaw because we islanders shouldn't settle for being "mostly safe" in meat processing methods, then why are we being sold chlorination, which is certainly not *entirely* safe?

Results of studies show some increase in cancer in the bladder, large bowel, liver, esophagus and stomach in populations using chlorinated water. These results don't indicate that chlorination is "almost completely safe."

There is also the question of the volitional aspects of government action in this issue. If one chooses

to smoke cigarettes or live with someone who does, or to eat 100 charbroiled steaks, that is an individual choice. It is also clear that there are carcinogenic risks in this behaviour. Having someone else decide to provide those risks for you by chlorination is not a personal choice and it may add to

the list of dangerous substances already so kindly provided by pulp mills, gasoline additives, food preservatives, and an almost endless list of other substances.

The gnat of a problem is once again being approached by the sledgehammer solution. Perhaps, like other environmental issues before this one, there are other development motives behind this proposal?

MAUREEN BENDICK,
Ganges.

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capital comment

by **hubert beyer**



VICTORIA — If the political universe were to unfold according to the stimulating predictions of a Vancouver tabloid, the premier of all British Columbians might come back from his trip to Switzerland without a job.

Normally, the story would not rate a column in my books, but because it was picked up by Canadian Press and widely reported on TV, radio and in other papers, a closer examination seems in order.

The original story was an awesome piece of tabloid journalism. I don't mean this to be a criticism of the reporter. Brian Kieran is a good journalist whose talents are wasted on the so-called newspaper he works for.

If anyone outside of British Columbia read the story, their suspicions that we are the next-best thing to a banana republic would certainly have been substantiated. There was talk of a "coup" during Vander Zalm's absence. The premier, it said, would be forced to resign on his return.

Attorney General Bud Smith was fingered as the "resident Rasputin of cabinet." He was to lead the revolt, and all sorts of cabinet ministers were to follow the new Messiah.

If you like Vander Zalm and want him to return to his duties as premier after telling the world's financial wizards about our beautiful British Columbia, you may rest calmly tonight. If you can't stand the guy, well, you're in for a bit of a disappointment. He's not about to be toppled from his throne.

Pot of dissension

The rumour of the premier's impending political demise was started by Stephen Rogers, the man who once said he couldn't work with Vander Zalm, then did, only to be turfed out of cabinet a while later.

Rogers told the *Province* that he would "participate" in the coup to get rid of Vander Zalm. As for leading the revolt, Rogers said he couldn't very well do that, and neither could Grace McCarthy or Brian Smith.

"If there is any dissident movement, it can't very well be started by us. Obviously, we can be invited to the meeting and add our names to it," he said.

Frankly, I don't expect even Rogers to believe this fairy tale. His talk of a coup is but another attempt to keep the pot of dissension boiling.

There was a time when Vander Zalm's position was extremely precarious. And that time may come again, but for now, he's firmly entrenched.

During the months preceding the Sacred convention at Penticton, the premier's tenure seemed about as safe as that of a university professor in a worker's paradise. Everybody was upset with him. Sacred constituency officials refused to publicly support their leader, cabinet was in disarray and caucus was close to an open revolt.

Vander Zalm managed, however, to head off any potential threat to his leadership, and when the convention was over, the voices of dissent had been muted to mere whimpers.

Vander Zalm has done a lot to change his image and keep his troops in line. He got rid of David Poole, who had caused much of the turmoil; he hired a couple of good advisors, and buttoned his lip. The only lapse in the past few months was his praise-the-Lord revival meeting testimonial that was taped and sent to churches throughout the province.

Whistling in the dark

Any suggestion that Vander Zalm could be deposed at this time is amusing. If the dissidents couldn't get rid of him at the convention, they certainly won't have a snowball's chance in hell now, Rogers, I'm afraid, is whistling in the dark.

That isn't to say that Vander Zalm will necessarily lead the Sacred into the next election. He could still resign before the day of reckoning. Vander Zalm may be safe in his job, but the main problem hasn't gone away; he can't win the next election, at least not the way it looks now.

Despite all the changes the premier has made and despite the good economic climate, the Sacred seem unable to increase their popularity quotient.

Several cabinet ministers have told me they are at a loss to understand why the public isn't responding more favourably to the government's relatively good performance. They aren't saying that it's Vander Zalm's fault, but they aren't naive either. They know it is, but they quietly keep hoping that things will get better.

But will they? What if the Sacred are still in a slump a year from now? By that time, an election won't be far off, and the Sacred will have to do something to deal with potential defeat at the polls. Even then, I don't expect an open revolt, but pressure from the right quarters might get Vander Zalm to resign.

For the moment, the premier will remain premier. Nobody is going to lead a coup against him. The "resident Rasputin" may well wish to replace him, but he will just have to wait.

Maxwell Lake water concerns voiced by three island groups

Concern is being voiced by island groups opposed to the possible chlorination of water from Maxwell Lake.

Last week the Sierra Club, Water Preservation Society and North Salt Spring Water Works District met to exchange concerns about chlorination and the quality and quantity of potable drinking water supplies on the island.

Tom Gossett, past president of the Water Preservation Society, gave a detailed account of the lakes and their status. He noted that of all the lakes on the island, only Maxwell is considered to be in good shape. The others all suffer, to some degree, from pressures posed by multiple users.

When a lake is used for residential, recreational and commercial uses, problems arise because the different users do not have the same goals, he said, citing St. Mary Lake as a prime example.

"Because of the multiple usage of this lake, the lake is aging prematurely," said Gossett. "The roads, houses, and septic tanks have all contributed to the problem. The main problem is there has been a major loss of lakeside vegetation, which directly affects the lake."

Weston Lake and Cusheon Lake fare no better, he added. Because of development around these lakes, their water must be filtered and chlorinated. "Cusheon Lake is very shallow," said Gossett, "With a sawmill, mine and a dump all either on the lake or on the watershed leading to the lake the problems have only intensified. Farms and residences around Weston Lake have also caused a lot of problems there as well."

"This leaves us with Maxwell Lake as the only drinking water on the island that has not been directly affected in this manner — and a logging

company owns the land around approximately one quarter of the lake. If they ever start logging that area we're dead in the water."

The Salt Spring Water Preservation Society owns property surrounding about one half of Maxwell Lake, a family from Washington State owns about one quarter and Texada Logging holds the other quarter.

"The Smith family of Tacoma are sympathetic to our concerns," Gossett said. "They have two small cottages on the lake and only use the land for about one week a year. But the logging company has us concerned."

According to Gossett, Texada has offered to sell the 50 acres of land to the society for about \$300,000. The society would like the logging company to offer a long-term lease on the property, to save the watershed in its present condition.

Another pressure, Gossett said, is that the Capital Regional District (CRD) is considering chlorinating the water from Maxwell. "We feel there is no justification for doing this," he said. "The lake is in pristine condition, the water is very good in its natural state and this would be an affront to it."

The CRD took 41 water samples in Ganges recently. Of those samples 36 had no coliforms, four had a total count of six coliforms and one was identified as having a fecal coliform from a fresh water source. Provincial guidelines say up to 10 coliforms in one count is safe.

"We feel the minor problems they are having at Maxwell Lake could easily be solved by just putting in a deeper feeder line into the lake," Gossett said. "It would be a shame to chlorinate this lake when it really isn't needed."

police blotter

Police responded to a call on Galiano Island Sunday night after Bob Walker of Cain Road reported someone had broken into his home earlier in the evening. Police reported that nothing appeared to have been removed and it was believed the culprits were disturbed by either a neighbour or by Walker returning home. The investigation is continuing.

A 40 year-old Ganges woman spent the night in jail and was charged with assaulting a peace officer after police were called to a disturbance last Friday evening at the Harbour House Hotel. The woman allegedly kicked the officer after she was asked to leave. She will appear in court on March 7.

A Vancouver man suffered minor head injuries after he lost control of his vehicle on Rainbow Road last Friday afternoon. Mark Blundell was taken to hospital where he was treated and released.



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Peer counselling program offered to adults in Gulf Islands community

Parents helping parents and friends helping friends is the focus of a new peer counselling training program being sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Community Centre.

The program is a joint venture of the community centre, funded by the Canadian Mental Health Association and the provincial health ministry. It is based on the premise that people tend to seek out others like themselves when they experience frustrations, worries or problems.

Alison Jason is co-ordinating

the program and will be co-leading the group with Anne Marshall, who is the director of a similar program that was set up last fall for students at both Pender Elementary School and Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The program consists of approximately 30 hours of training in communication and assertiveness skills, goal-setting, decision making, and problem management. Once the participants have completed the training it is hoped they will then be available to help other parents seeking support,

and that the group will continue to meet in an ongoing way for encouragement and support.

A peer counsellor is trained in the use of communication skills to facilitate self-exploration, clarification and problem-solving. One of the main objectives of the project is to create a network of lay people who can be available to provide support or direct the other resources. The training is designed to increase the skill level and therefore the effectiveness of the person who is either in a helping relationship already, or

who would like to be.

The program is also being offered to parents on the Outer Gulf Islands. Jason recently met with the Pender Health Care Society to discuss setting up the program there and has planned a second meeting for February 6 at 7:45 pm at the Pender Elementary School, when she will meet with the parent-teacher committee. She is also to meet with parents on Galiano Island on February 22 at the Galiano Public School at 7 pm.



Alison Jason



Lights out

Canada Post employee Virginia Reynolds sorted mail by candlelight when hydro crews recently switched power off to finish installing underground lines in Ganges core.

Conference to focus on communications

Bridging Gaps, a day-long conference focusing on Gulf Islands Secondary School and related issues, is set for this Saturday, February 4.

The series of discussions and workshops is designed to bring teachers, students, parents and the public together to promote better communication.

As Anne Hohmann — one of the conference organizers — noted, the event is meant to be a starting point for better communication in the future, not just a one-day affair.

The workshop opens Saturday morning with an address by Victoria facilitator Ron Jorgenson, whose background as a teacher and administrator has since led him into the field of education consultant work.

The remainder of the morning will see parents, teachers and students divided into groups to discuss strengths and weaknesses and formulate priority lists. Those lists will then be accumulated and analyzed.

The afternoon portion of the

'Event is meant to be starting point, not just one-day affair.'

conference will be devoted to eight workshops covering a wide range of topics — including peer counselling, adolescent alcohol abuse, youth and conflict with the law, high school facilities, conflict resolution, role playing, and a discussion of school philosophy.

Organizers are expecting between 100 and 150 people to attend the sessions. Pre-registration is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. Cost at the door is \$5 and \$2.

The majority of the event's expenses are being covered by a \$2,500 grant from B.C. Tel.

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- Regular walk, leader's choice, with Joan Lott. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 am.
- Easy walk, Long Harbour area, with Peggy Jacobs.

FEBRUARY 28

- Walk, Beaver Point area, with Tony Pedersen.

- Hike and walk in Goldstream Park, with Toni Luton and Dennis Seward. Take 9:30 am Fulford ferry or 10 am Vesuvius ferry. Hike and walk begins at 11:15 am in park parking lot. At 2:45 pm, visit Lester Pearson College of the Pacific.

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Hiking Club arranges schedule for February

The Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club has released its program of activities for February. Unless otherwise noted, all events begin with a gathering at 10 am at Centennial Park in Ganges.

FEBRUARY 7

- Hike, Mt. Maxwell, with Otto Lachmund.
- Walk, Reynolds Road area, with Nina Wichman. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 am.

FEBRUARY 14

- Hike, leader's choice, with Bob Ball.
- Regular walk, Shephard Hills area, with Nancy Keith-Murray.
- Interest walk, Fulford Valley history, with Bob Akerman. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 am.

FEBRUARY 21

- Hike, Section 43 Crown land, with Fiona Flook. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 am.

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"KEEPING GULF ISLANDS HOMES DRY FOR 20 YEARS"

Year ends with building figures well above level reached in '87

A strong December performance allowed Salt Spring Island's construction industry to finish 1988 well ahead of the pace set in 1987.

Statistics compiled by the Capital Regional District (CRD) show it issued 27 permits on the island in December, covering work worth \$657,501. A year earlier, the December totals were 17 permits issued and work valued at \$299,562.

For all of 1988, Salt Spring saw 521 building permits issued, covering work worth \$11.08 million. By comparison, 1987 saw 469 permits taken out, for projects valued at \$8.3 million.

The \$11.08 million value attached to Salt Spring's projects was higher than in any other CRD electoral area, just ahead of the \$10.7 recorded in Langford. It also represented just over 28 per cent of the total value — \$39.84 million — noted in the electoral areas.

The CRD's figures show a significant change in housing patterns over the past two years. In 1988, the island saw permits taken out for 75 single-family dwellings, six duplexes, 10 multi-family housing projects (covering 21 dwelling units) and 22 mobile homes.

A year earlier, there were no permits issued for either duplexes or multi-family projects; 81 permits were taken out for single-family dwellings and 15 for mobile homes.

There were 20 permits issued for commercial or industrial structures in 1987, and 21 in 1988.

The year just completed also saw 160 permits issued for plumbing projects, 130 for chimneys and 95 for work defined as "other." A year earlier, the corresponding figures were 170, 89 and 93.

Grant funds available for forest ideas

Provincial government funding is being made available for projects that raise the public awareness of forestry issues.

A joint federal-provincial announcement made last week says \$105,000 is being offered in B.C. under the three-year-old Green Gold grants program.

Eligible for funding are non-profit groups willing to match the grant amount through volunteer labour or materials, and whose projects would have a "far-reaching impact on the community or region and increased public awareness of responsible forest management."

The maximum grant amount available is \$10,000.

In its first two years, the program has provided over \$200,000 to help organizations produce public service radio announcements, exhibits, brochures, posters, videos and other public information activities.

Deadline for applications is February 28. Application forms are available through any provincial forests ministry office or government agent office, or by writing to: Green Gold Grants, P.O. Box 4116, Station A, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3X4.

The Outer Islands, meanwhile, saw a slight decline in building activity and value figures in 1988.

In 1988, the islands saw 360 permits issued for work worth \$4.46 million. In 1987, the totals were 378 permits and a value of \$4.89 million.

Last December, the CRD issued 17 permits on the Outer Islands, covering work worth \$73,879. In December, 1987, the figures were 14 permits and a value of \$143,732.

Island-by-island counts for 1988, with figures from 1987 in parentheses, are as follows:

• PENDER — 163 permits for \$1.56 million (198 permits, \$2.18 million). There were 26 single-family-dwelling starts and five commercial-industrial dwellings

in 1987, compared to 22 and five in 1988.

• MAYNE — 87 permits for \$1.399 million (73 permits, \$1.296 million). The island saw 17 single-family dwellings and three commercial-industrial buildings erected in 1987, compared to 16 and three in 1988.

• GALIANO — 88 permits for \$1.43 million (73 permits, \$1.296 million). There were 14 single-family dwelling starts and five commercial-industrial buildings in 1987, compared to 23 and two in 1988.

• SATURNA — 22 permits, \$156,744 (30 permits, \$350,412). The island saw permits for six single-family dwellings and six commercial-industrial structures in 1987, compared to one single-family dwelling only in 1987.

Gulf Islands Secondary School

invites parents to a

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Tuesday, February 7, 1989

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your garden

by *chris schmah*



It looks like spring is pushing hard to move winter out of the Gulf Islands before its normal departure date, but for many intrepid plants, spring is already here. With the better weather, we have the opportunity and the incentive to get some outdoor work done, and we also should be getting underway with some indoor things, so without further ramblings and palaver, let's get down to February's chores and activities.

As the soil dries out and becomes workable, turn under the manure, compost and seaweed which you spread on your vegetable beds last fall and top dress with some dolomite lime. If you have a wet, heavy soil, high in clay content, delay any digging as working it while wet will promote compaction and the loss of tilth. For a heavy soil, an application of gypsum (8 oz./sq. yd.) and wood ash (4 oz./sq. yd.) will help to develop soil structure and fertility. Once the soil has been prepared, you can direct sow radishes, early peas, garlic, parsley, shallots, and broad beans, and around the end of the month you can sow out the first parsnips, spinach, and early lettuce. If you're feeling adventurous, sow a few early potatoes.

For sowing indoors, vegetables such as cauliflowers, cabbage, leeks, onions, lettuce and most herbs may be started in flats of sterile compost blends, or a peat moss/vermiculite mix, to give you strong young plants for transplanting out in five or six weeks.

Off to an early start

Out in the flower garden, direct sowings of sweet peas, poppies, larkspurs and other hardy annuals may be undertaken to get them off to an early start. To encourage the sweet peas, give the seeds an overnight soaking in water to hasten germination and then plant them out in a rich deeply developed, manured soil, setting the seeds about one inch deep and two or three inches apart. Slow germinating seeds such as lobelia, petunias, verbenas, coleus, snapdragons, ageratums, impatiens, dahlias and begonias from seed, should all be started off in flats this month, so they'll be ready in time for planting out. For others such as stocks, dianthus, pansies, violas, calendula and cornflower there isn't the same urgency, but for the best showings, start by the end of February.

If we should encounter a rainy day or two, take the opportunity to clean and sterilize all of your pots, flats, trays, benches, greenhouses, coldframes, hoses, tools, nozzles etc. to kill off all fungal spores, bacteria and insects.

Use a 10 per cent solution of bleach in water, or a 5 per cent solution of lysol, pinesol or other strong household cleanser for scrubbing everything down.

Cut back the tops of your raspberry canes, leaving a maximum height of five feet and thin the total stand to space the canes, removing the weakest and oldest ones which have already borne fruit.

Finished floral showing

The pruning of grapes, fruit trees, hydrangeas, buddleias and winter-blooming shrubs that have finished their floral showing should be undertaken this month, but hold off with the fertilizing for a few more weeks. The dormant season sprays should be carried out this month to prevent insect problems and the breaking out of diseases.

The lawns should have lime applied this month at rates up to 20 kg per 100 sq. metres, or 45 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft. and if the grass has grown to the point where it needs mowing, wait for a dry day and set the mower at two inches cutting height. Rake up and remove all clippings, leaves and debris.

Rhubarb may be lifted, divided and replanted in a soil which has been amended with a bushel of rotted manure and worked to a depth of 18 inches. Set the eye of the division to be only an inch below the soil surface and water it in well.

You can still lift your overcrowded primulas and separate the crowns with a sharp knife and then set them out six inches apart, into a rich soil with some bonemeal added in. This replanting will bring on a much better floral show.

Training slated for students

By **HEATHER THOMSON**

Salt Spring Elementary has started its own peer counselling program.

A group of 19 Grade Six and Seven students has been given training in communication skills and problem-solving strategies. It has also produced a video that shows how kids can help others find solutions through typical role-playing solutions.

Visits will be made to each classroom to answer questions about the group's purpose and its video. The students stress the understanding and importance of confidentiality, and referring to an adult when necessary.

A second group will start its training with a one-day retreat with a group from Galiano.

The first session of the driver training program at GISS has been successfully completed.

Students interested in the second session should register now to take advantage of the reduced price of \$195. The 17 available spaces will be filled on a "first paid, first served" basis. More spaces are available at the regular price of \$395.

The Rotary Club and School District 64 contributed \$4,000 each to sponsor the program.

XIOS Systems Corporation and Global Ed-Med Supplies (GEMS) are working together to support programs of assistance to people in Third World countries.

Salt Spring Elementary is meeting the XIOS GEMS chess challenge with a tournament to determine the top students of each grade level. Qualifiers then advance to regional and then provincial championships.

The purpose of the tournaments is to encourage awareness of third world problems in today's youth.

Students at Salt Spring elementary will begin a reading blitz from February 1 to February 28.

During this time a 48-hour "Cold Turkey" session — no television or videos — will be included.

The idea of the reading blitz is to encourage reading as a valuable activity.

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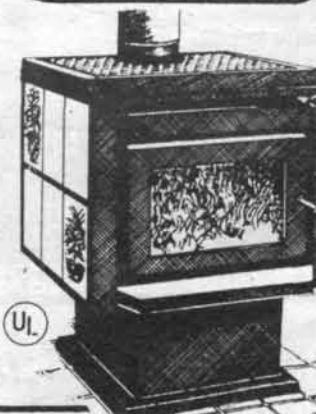
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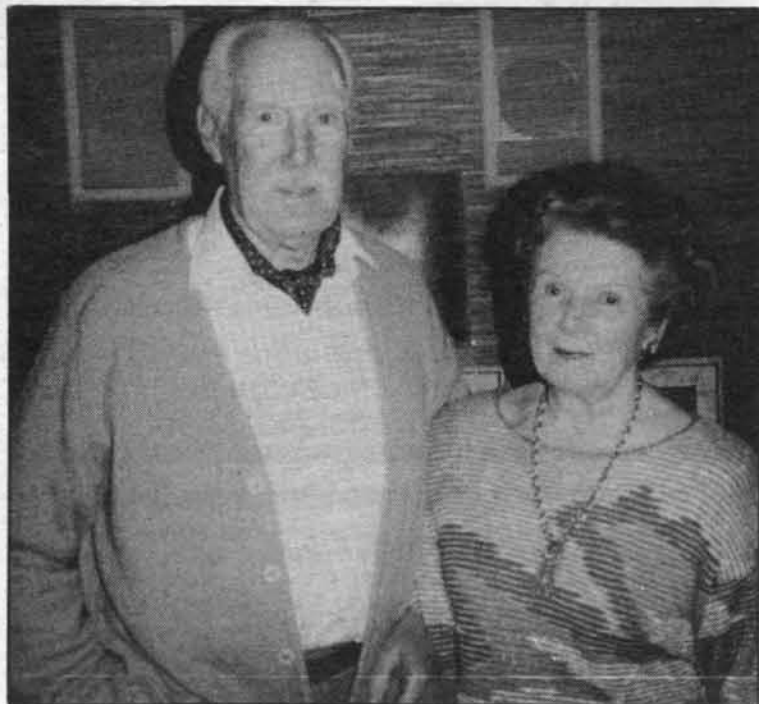
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Frank and Sarlizabeth Stibbard today ...

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Frank and Sarlizabeth Stibbard of Salt Spring Island celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 14.

A dinner to mark the occasion was held at the Bay Window restaurant and attended by the couple's only son, Alan Stibbard of Victoria, his son David, daughter Willow-Rae Anderson of Campbell River, and her escort, Rae Stohr of Campbell River.

Following dinner, the celebrants returned to the Stibbard residence at St. Mary's Lake, where family photo albums were examined before a surprise fireworks display was staged.

To mark the anniversary, Frank Stibbard presented his bride with a ring. A retired RAF commander, Frank married Sarlizabeth at a full military ceremony held in Winnipeg. The couple honeymooned while he was enroute overseas to return to active service with the RAF, which continued through the Second World War.

The couple later returned to Winnipeg to raise a family, then moved to Salt Spring in 1976. Their grandchildren include Richard, 21, Bruce, 20, and Jill Anderson, 16, of Winnipeg, and David Stibbard, 19, of Victoria.



... and in younger days

IODE to mark 75th year

The IODE's first meeting of 1989 was held January 13 at the United Church Hall in Ganges with 28 members present.

Plans were made for the spring fashion show. Ann Leigh-Spencer, assisted by Sheila Pafesch, will co-ordinate the event.

This year, the Ganges chapter of IODE is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Many projects and activities are planned to celebrate the three-quarters of a century of service the organization has provided to Salt Spring, and to

communities across the country.

The January 13 meeting ended with a social hour. At that time, Olive Mouat was presented with a cake in honour of her birthday. The cake had been decorated by Margaret Howell.

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Proceeds from raffle to aid midwifery cause

A hand-made quilt being raffled to raise funds for the midwifery task force will be displayed on Salt Spring in early February.

The quilt, to be featured at Sooz Sewing in Ganges for two weeks beginning February 6, is the work of the Island Quilters for Community Awareness — a group of women quilters with members on Vancouver Island, Denman, Hornby, Quadra and Cortes Islands.

The group regularly produces and raffles hand-made quilts in support of local charities and societies that benefit women and children. This year it is supporting the midwifery task force, which it describes as a consumer group representing women and birthing families.

"The goal of the midwifery task force is to establish a system whereby midwives can be professionally educated and licensed to provide much-needed midwifery services in B.C.," the quilters group says. "With these services in place, families can have preventative maternity care, continuity of care, choice of birth place, and safe, well-trained caregivers who respect birth as a normal process."

The cost of lobbying for establishment of such a system prompted the quilting group to

donate the proceeds from its 1989 raffle to the task force. They say they hope the raffle will also help create public awareness of midwifery services.

The quilt is a little larger than queen-sized and consists of 20 royal blue velvet squares individually embroidered or appliqued in a natural theme. Borders and sashing are an emerald-green embossed satin. A 100 per cent cotton backing with fibre-fill lining was used.

After the squares and sashing were assembled, the quilt was hand-sewn on a quilt frame at a day-long quilting bee.

Retail value of the finished piece is estimated at \$800, although it does not take into account the hours of volunteer labour involved in completing the quilt. Cost of materials alone was \$250.

The quilt was on display in Vancouver during January. Its appearance at Sooz Sewing will be accompanied by the offering of raffle tickets.

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country gourmet

by john edwards



The language of most cookbooks these days is bureaucratic, yet a bland and numerical style is no more appetizing than a tax return and does no honour to the importance of our favourite subject. We need the spice of metaphor and the seasoning of anecdote to satisfy the mind and the stomach. George Bernard Shaw said it well in *Man And Superman*:

There is no love sincerer than the love of food.

Some authors labour under the common and unfortunate belief that information is everything, as though they were cooking computers instead of eggs. The directions are specific to a degree that excludes creativity and instinct. An artist in his studio would laugh at the command to mix colours with such metrical precision. Shouldn't we cooks do the same and resist the interference of mathematicians in our kitchens?

The best recipe books I know of are interesting and good-humoured. They invite us to experiment further, to discover new and wonderful combinations of flavours with "a pinch of this and a wineglassful of that." They tell us how good the meal tasted on a particular day and who was sitting at the table in A's house or B's restaurant, and, perhaps, what was said.

The act of reading about food is for me a close second to actually eating, and cookbooks of the austere, no-nonsense school would deny me this expected pleasure and leave me with a nourished body but a half-starved mind.

You may find enlightenment in unusual places. For example Irma Rombauer's remark about apple pie in *The Joy of Cooking*:

"A friend of mine is so fond of apple pie that he says his coat of arms bears an apple pie rampant. Every attempt has been made to make this one couchant."

Enthusiasm and intelligence

For an affectionate romp through the ancient history of food try Alexis Soyer's *Pantheon*. Soyer read and, apparently, cooked everything while he was the master chef at London's Reform Club in Victorian England. He wrote with enthusiasm and intelligence about the foundations of our cookery in Rome, Greece, Egypt and the Near East. When I was writing my book *The Roman Cookery Of Apicius*, I kept Soyer at my side for a year.

To approach the enormous subject of seafood cookery I consult Alan Davidson. He takes the time to mention the names of fish and shellfish in the various languages spoken around the Mediterranean and says how they are cooked in each region.

Another contemporary I enjoy is Elizabeth David. She writes in a way that conveys a lot of knowledge without weighing down the page. On cooking large marrows she throws up her hands and moans:

"With the exercise of every possible ingenuity I have never succeeded in making this ghastly vegetable anything but absolutely tasteless."

By day I am a teacher of young children, each one of whom comes to class with a lunchbox full of nourishing food. There is no hunger in our room, except, I hope, the hunger for learning. But contrast this with the situation of Oliver Twist, who astonished his master by asking, on behalf of his starving schoolmates, for a second helping of the hideous gruel upon which they had to exist:

"Child as he was, he was desperate with hunger, and reckless with misery. He rose from the table; and advancing to the master, basin and spoon in hand, said, somewhat alarmed at his own temerity: 'Please sir, I want some more.'"

Marooned by their tastes

Then there is Ben Gunn's craving for a piece of cheese in *Treasure Island*. He'd lived liked a king on oysters, fruits and roast kid, but all he wanted was the taste of home.

"You mightn't happen to have a piece of cheese about you, now? No? Well, many's the long night I've dreamed of cheese — toasted, mostly — and woke up again, and here I were."

I encountered a moody American in a Swiss youth hostel 20 years ago who reminded me of him. Every night he glared at the heaped plates of sausages, breads and pickles and the steins of dark foaming beer that weighed down our table. He would force a little of this bounty down then lift his eyes to heaven and swear in a slow, deep, passionate voice:

"When I get off that airplane in the U.S. of A. the first goddam thing I'm going to do is order a deluxe burger and fries and a big can of Schlitz!!!"

They were both marooned by their tastes.

For the opposite, gluttony raised to the level of epic struggle, read the account of the gigantic, grotesque eating contest in *100 Years Of Solitude* by Marquez. Or Pliny's amazement at the antics of Antony and Cleopatra, who each tried to outcook the other, with the kingdom of Egypt as the prize.

The best piece of food writing I have ever read (and later seen at the movies) is the famous dinner scene in Fielding's *Tom Jones* between Our Hero and Mrs. Waters, who later on in the story is suspected, falsely, of being his mother. The meal takes place in the Inn at Upton and the menu could best be described as culinary lust:

"A sigh which none could have heard unmoved, and which was sufficient at once to have swept off a dozen beaus; so soft, so sweet, so tender, that the insinuating air must have found its subtle way to the heart of our hero, had it not luckily been driven from his ears by the coarse bubbling of some bottled ale, which at that time he was pouring forth."

And for this week, that is all I wish to pour forth, too.

Larger fish to get away

The fish that got away will be larger as of today (Wednesday, February 1).

The federal department of fisheries and oceans announced in January that it has increased the minimum size of chinook salmon that may be kept by anglers fishing within the Georgia Strait conservation area.

Chinook retained now must be at least 24.5 inches in length, measured from the tip of the nose to the fork of the tail. The previous minimum was 12 inches in the Fraser River and 18 inches in coastal waters outside the conservation area.

The Georgia Strait conservation area extends from the Canada-U.S. border south of Sheringham Point near Victoria, to Granite Point on Quadra Island.

The change in minimum size, outlined in amendments in the B.C. Sport Fishing Regulations, are described by fisheries and oceans as "another tool in our rebuilding program for Lower Georgia Strait chinook stocks. The regulations will augment other conservation measures in protecting highly-valued chinook."

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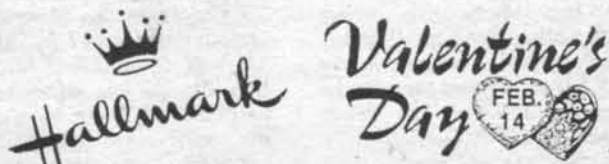


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Selects, FC find different ways to lose

SALT SPRING SELECTS 0, COWICHAN 1

SALT SPRING F.C. 0, CASTAWAYS 1

By MALCOLM LEGG

The two teams this writer coaches both played last Sunday and both came away on the wrong ends of 1-0 scores, but the way the two teams reached the result differed.

The Selects were looking forward to the match-up with Cowichan as the previous encounters had always provided some excellent moments. Unfortunately, the local side could only field 10 players, meaning the Selects would have to play 90 minutes of soccer one man short.

Even so, Salt Spring came up with an inspired effort, allowing Cowichan only one goal mid-way through the opening half and in the

second half the team carried much of the play.

To make matters worse, Justin Scott injured his foot in the first half, reducing the team to nine players and forcing Justin to play in goal in the second half.

Once again the Selects' world-famous defence of Tony Marshall, Mark Nordine, Chris Mullin and Ben Clarke was outstanding — particularly Clarke, who came off the bench to sparkle at left back.

Corbin Scott and Colin Walde

ran miles in mid-field and Ben Berry, Chad Little and Charlie Hume created some good scoring opportunities up front, even though out-numbered all game.

Salt Spring started quickly but missed several glorious opportunities, allowing Castaways to stay in the game. Their failure to score early seemed to deflate the team and Castaways pushed into attack, resulting in a goal on their only good chance of the half.

FC came out in the second half

with more determination. They picked up the tempo of play and their intensity, but no matter what they threw at the Castaways defence, the goals were not coming for FC.

The FC defence settled down in the second half after Steve Legg, Jack Braak, Todd Tamboline, Lyle Brown and Jack Andrews were a little shaky in the opening half.

Tony and Carlo Legg were held in check by Castaways and hence

their usual mid-field dominance was not as evident last week.

The attack of Marty Legg, Dave Toynbee, Ken Duke, John Villadsen, Darren Strong and Mike Brown certainly had opportunities, but once again the team failed to shoot many times and their passing was erratic at other times.

FC meets Wanderers at 2:15 Sunday at Portlock, while the Selects' match-up is yet to be determined.

Slugs hold on to notch tie with Flyers

The Slugs, Salt Spring's ice hockey team, scrambled to a 3-3 tie with the Saltair Pub Flyers last Sunday at Fuller Lake Arena.

The Flyers took advantage of sloppy play at the Slug end of the

ice and scored early in the first period. The Slugs came back to life with Al Cook scoring to tie the game. A couple of minutes later, Gyle Keating deflected a blistering shot from the slot to give the locals a 2-1 lead.

Salt Spring later squandered a five on three power play opportunity and the Flyers evened the score at 2-2 as soon as they were back at full strength.

Early in the third, the Slugs fell

behind by a goal but Pat Akerman scored to tie the game. Most of the last half of the period was played in the Slugs' end, but with a little luck and a couple of outstanding saves by Mark Hughes, the Slugs managed to hang on for a tie.

Seventeen teams see action in Inter Island League play

By SYD WIGEN

Seventeen Inter Island soccer teams saw action at Portlock Park last Saturday.

Jules Pawlowski fired the only goal in Wildcats' 1-0 win over Cougars. Jim Spencer at half and Tyler on the wing provided strong support. Nigel Cameron and Matthew Byron combined effectively on the Cougar defence to turn aside numerous thrusts.

Demons matched the Fulford Panthers in a scoreless draw. Panthers fielded only four of their own players, and stars must go to Kevin Cagna, Graham Outerbridge, Philip Marks and Tyler Byron, who played one half for each side.

(Correction to last week's report: Panthers were not shut out, but played Firebirds to a 2-2 tie.)

Eagles scored a single goal in the first half and, with great help from John on defence, kept Firebirds off the scoresheet. For Firebirds, Robert Bergsma's determination and Ryan's hustle earned the appreciation of spectators.

In the senior division, Galiano Otters welcomed two visiting Salt Spring teams, Lazars and Sharks, and pleased their home fans with three-goal victories in each game.

Although the teams were evenly-matched, the Otters won more scoring opportunities through teamwork and crisp passing. Billy Beck got the lone goal for Lazars, and Sharks goalie Danny Wilkin earned plaudits from visitors and locals with incredible saves.

At Portlock Park, Rangers and Fury both created fine scoring opportunities in a game that was a pleasure to watch. The teams traded goals in the first half, and Rangers' Anthony Rico bounced two shots off the crossbar. Winning score for Fury came on a close-in play, with Peter Sloan's sliding deflection of a fine centering pass from Aaron Little.

United was ecstatic after its first win of the season, a 1-0 decision over Arsenal. The only score came when Peter Bagi sent a hard shot into the net after taking a cross from Zoltan.

A vastly-improved Hawks team took on Dundee, and both sides had reason to be pleased with the 2-2 result. Adrian and Tyler showed particular hustle for the Hawks, the latter scoring one of the goals. For Dundee, Mike McNair and Jocelyn Hazenboom each notched one marker.

Best game of the day matched

Stingers with the powerful Hornet squad. With both teams driving hard and checking closely, the defence was repeatedly under pressure. Peter and Jason of the Hornets, and Jessie and Jeffrey of the Stingers, were all standouts.

With five minutes to play, Hornets' Ryan Smith broke in and scored the game's lone goal with a fine low shot. Stingers pressed until the final whistle but were unable to score the equalizer.

Coaches would appreciate players being at the field early enough for their warm-up practice. Parents, please do your best to help.

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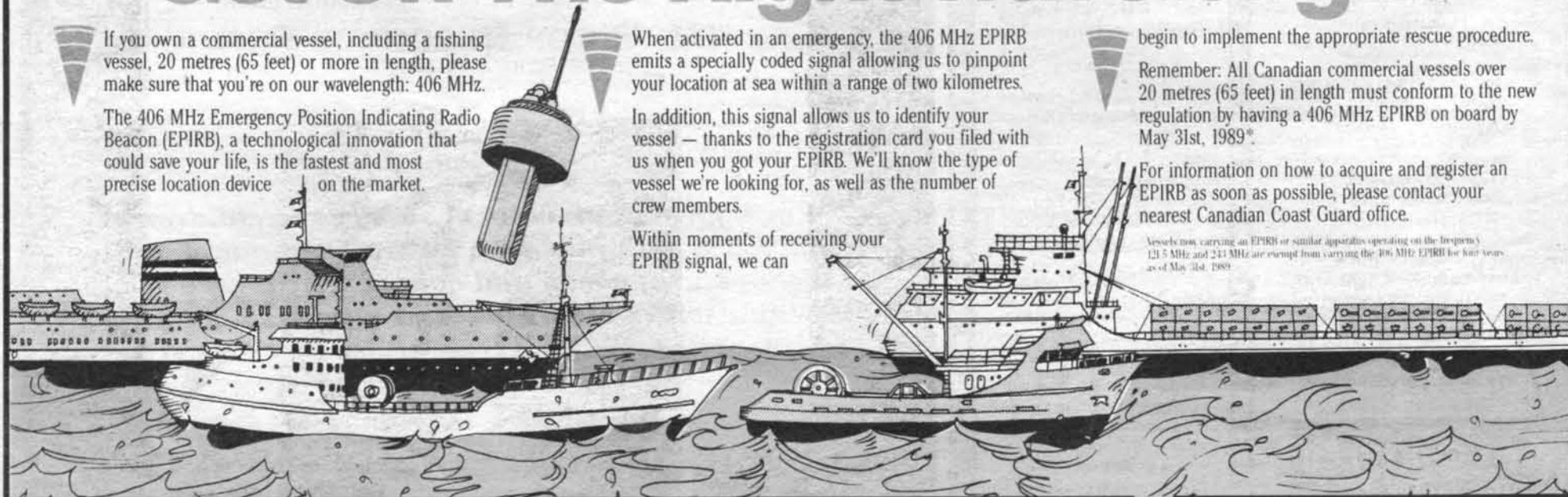
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**SALT SPRING 2,
PENINSULA 2**

Last Saturday, Salt Spring's Division 3 girls' team, the Sting, returned to action against Saanich Peninsula. These two teams have always provided each other with stiff competition, and the most recent match was no exception.

The Sting, although playing without substitutes, were strong and aggressive throughout the game, and their first goal, at 20 minutes was a direct result of that drive.

Late goal salvages tie

Sandrine Contant, playing left wing, was causing havoc in the Peninsula back-field, and finally, in desperation, Peninsula's corner back brought Sandrine down from behind with an obvious trip. The penalty kick was taken by Michelle Beitel, who rocketed a shot past the keeper, and into the net.

The goal inspired the Sting and they continued to press their advantage, but Peninsula's keeper was not prepared to give up another goal that half.

At the start of the second half, Peninsula came out with renewed vigour, scoring two quick goals, both on excellent shots. The Sting seemed deflated as a result and

now were under constant pressure.

Peninsula seemed assured of a third goal, as two of their forwards got behind the Sting defence, but keeper Tracy Cunningham blocked the initial shot. The ball rebounded directly to the other Peninsula player, only five feet from the goal line. She pushed the ball toward the goal, but somehow

Tracy was able to dive on the ball just inches before it went over the line.

This save inspired the Sting to put out an extra effort and, once again, they were on the attack. With five minutes to go, the Sting tied the game as the result of a perfect lead pass from Stacy Proctor, sending striker Cheryl Tyson on a break-a-way. The Peninsula keeper was unsure whether to race out or stay back in her goal, and this moment of hesitation was all the advantage Cheryl needed. Her shot went high and to the corner of the goal.

Strong effort earns draw with Lakehill

AJAX 1, LAKEHILL 1

A strong performance by Salt Spring's Division 5(b) boys team was seen Saturday afternoon at Portlock Park. Lakehill had to come from behind to earn the tie.

Ajax scored early when Kevin Walde kicked in a rebound off the goal post. Aidon Morris took the initial shot but was only inches wide of scoring.

Lakehill evened the score before the end of the first half on a goal-mouth scramble in which the Ajax team was outnumbered.

The second half saw end-to-end action in which both teams had several scoring chances. Excellent goal-keeping by Andrew Coster kept Lakehill from scoring, and a superb defensive game by David Carey stopped many Lakehill scoring plays.

Outstanding player of the game was Aidon Morris, centre-half for Ajax. Aidon played a solid game from whistle to whistle. Not only did he break up many Lakehill plays, he created many scoring chances for the Salt Spring squad.

down the gutter

High scores for the week were: Terry Jenkins, 742 (202, 286, 254), 878 (359, 306, 213); Gene Graham, 700 (161, 308, 231); Ken Collins, 757 (240, 237, 280), 835 (287, 254, 298); Julie Bedford, 897 (334, 336, 227).

Bowlers of the week are Terry Jenkins and Julie Bedford.

GOLDEN AGERS

Monday afternoon: Dorothy Armstrong, 276; Margaret Baker, 237, 222, 644; Goody Goodman, 224, 222, 215, 661; Bill Baker, 228; Vera Payne, 216; Bob Davidson, 204.

Tuesday morning: Art Robinson, 241; Edie Gear, 226, 226, 651; Jack Godwin, 225; Leo Horncastle, 207.

Friday morning: Ann Rees, 281, 212, 647; Goodie Goodman, 231, 210, 627; Margaret Baker, 226, 210; John Richardson, 205.

Friday afternoon: Vic Dodds, 255, 232, 212, 699; Gene Graham, 226, 203, 610; Anne Isbister, 226; Ed Allan, 223; Pearl Motion, 203; Effie Odum, 201.

GOLF LADIES

Over 200: Kay Booth, 200, 234; Marie Hopkins, 228; Marg Frattinger, 200, 203; Dorothy Armstrong, 202; Tash Hewitson, 222.

Y.B.C.

Smurfs: Jennifer Keating, 81; Jimmy Marcotte, 93; Lee Johnson, 89.

Peewees: Erica Rico, 124; Corry Schwagly, 121; Stephanie Collette, 120; Jonah Marshall, 115; Andrew Rainsford, 112; Joshua Marshall, 105.

Bantams: Christine Bergsma, 199; Jeannie Stacey, 148; Claire Marks, 139; Heidi Lucas, 139; Stephen Marcotte, 149; Brad Johnson, 126; Allen Bedford, 116.

Juniors: Kathleen Cagna, 167; Cheryl David, 165; Amy Schwagly, 162; Eric Taylor, 252; Aaron Slingsby, 204; David Collette, 185.

Seniors: Lisa Jorgenson, 238; Candice Miller, 177.

Sign-ups slated for baseball

Final registration is set for this weekend for two Salt Spring baseball teams that will play all of their games off-island this season.

Registration will be held this Saturday, February 4, from 10 am to 2 pm at Portlock Park.

To be signed up are players for the island's Babe Ruth team (ages 14 and 15 years as of August 1, 1989) and for its Babe Ruth prep team (age 13 years as of August 1, 1989). Registration fee is \$35.

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Melissa Searcy working with clay

Photo by June Hunter

Salt Spring artist's creations to be exhibited in Vancouver

Salt Spring Island ceramic artist Melissa Searcy will exhibit her recent works at a Vancouver gallery in late March and early April.

Searcy, a member of the Salt Spring Island Potters Guild, will have a showing at the Gallery of B.C. Ceramics from March 28 to April 16.

The artist is best known for slab boxes in lush, light colours — one of which was a jurors' choice at *Showcase '88* on Salt Spring. Her exhibition work is more theme-oriented, however.

"The work I plan to show in March will concentrate on (male) columnar forms draped with fluid, sensuous (female) slabs of

clay to form a harmony of opposites," she said. "My work reflects my current life concerns in a rather abstracted way."

Searcy's last exhibition, for instance, was at Vancouver's Terra Cotta Gallery in mid-November 1988. It featured architectural pieces and a series called *Housing Crisis*.

"Finding housing was my main concern at the time I was prepar-

ing for that show," she said.

Searcy has work exclusively with hand-thrown clay since becoming a mother five years ago.

"I had to find a way of working that was clean, required only a small space and intermittent chunks of time," she said. "This has led me into a unique style that I wouldn't have discovered otherwise."



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artseen

by gary cherneff



Did you ever want to talk but your partner needs to vacuum? You've got this idea that needs verbal working out; you know, feedback, a good catcher. She knows that company is coming and the place is a war-zone. You've had your second caffeine hit, the synapses are rapid firing but nobody is listening to motor mouth. You say you'll clean this afternoon but she is relentless, the drone consuming lucid thoughts like a black hole. So here you go. You turn pen and ink to paper and let *Driftwoodland* have an earful.

Good Morning America — an expression that, with free trade, we will gradually become more comfortable with. Not that we haven't ever been American — at least as much as Peruvians, Mexicans or Nicaraguans — but with the good luck of landing on the right piece of grass. Those citizens directly to the south have managed to usurp that term for themselves.

Being an American is being a Yankee to most of the world. And being Canadian will gradually be like being Hawaiian or Alaskan to the continental U.S.A.

Culture in full bloom

But does that mean that we lose our culture? To my way of thinking, no more than any other modern day society in this growing homogenization of the world, if we care to do something about it. A lot of people say "what culture?"

But culture is like a cedar tree or prairie grass; it is site specific and grows because the climate is beneficial. We are still a young country and still tend to believe that the best seed comes from somewhere else where "culture" is in full bloom.

Our real culture, on the contrary, is a well adapted indigeneous weed in a garden full of well-domesticated foreign imports. Its natural attributes and potentials are still overlooked by a populace whose standards and precedents still refer to old world origins.

There is no surname which is specifically identifiable as Canadian. We all recall our Scotch, French, German or Lithuanian backgrounds when sorting out our place in the cosmos. That is a natural enough reflex.

But now that we are closer to being seen as American, isn't it time we tended our own wildflower garden? You know, the one that grows in each community out of the experience of neighbours. How many stories do each of us have to tell which adds to the sense of belonging to a place. What is it that Joe or Maggie see in their environment which is unique and special and when shared bonds us to community?

And isn't that one of culture's roles — to bond us together as a caring family; to share one's experiences good and bad?

Competing with imports

Not that there will ever be a "Canadian" culture, but instead more important regional ones dependent on regional characteristics. Toni Orley paints in muted west coast greys no matter where he goes in the world. Vancouver Island has a rich and colourful history full of miners' strikes, gold rushes, steam engine logging and pioneering zeal, surely fertile ground for fiction and film. But this culture will compete with high-volume, low-priced imports from the south unless we nurture our native heritage.

If this tirade sounds like an advertisement, you bet it is.

On this island tourism is primarily drawn by the artistic community. That means lots of dollar for lots of businesses. But how many of those businesses support the arts by becoming members of arts organizations like Salt Spring Festival of the Arts, Off Centre Stage, or the Community Arts Council? It's a well advertised fact that most artists live a frugal lifestyle, but the business of art is the business of making money to most of the rest.

Our culture and heritage is a valuable resource to those who visit us, but it is under-supported by the commercial interests of this community. We need an Arts Centre, and we need your help. Volunteer and become a member. Lobby the provincial government to pay more attention to our birthright through education and support to cultural groups. We won't have a second chance.

Teaching sessions organized by guild

The Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild has arranged workshops and instruction by several noted artists during the winter season.

Instructor for a February 11-12 workshop will be Kiff Holland from Capilano College. Holland received his education at the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa, followed by study at the Johannesburg School of Art, before emigrating to Canada in 1975.

Holland is a popular instructor at the annual Federation of Canadian Artists (FCA) seminars on Salt Spring and at several other workshops throughout the province. This year, he will take a group to Kenya.

Although Holland's work is finely drawn and detailed, it is his fascination with light and texture, and with colour and mass, that determines his style. He notes: "There is always another way of seeing and another way of interpreting."

Holland works in all mediums and has exhibited widely in Great Britain and Canada.

Through February, local artist Gary Thurber is instructing guild members in all media. His instruction takes place at the guild's regular Wednesday sessions at Mahon Hall.

Thurber has wide experience as a teacher. He was resident artist at the Prince Albert Centre from 1973 to 1978, and taught in over 20 Saskatchewan communities — through the Saskatchewan community college system — from 1978 to 1985. He also instructed at the University of Saskatchewan's art camp at Emma Lake for over a decade.

Thurber's honours include win-

Women's League arranges bazaar

The Salt Spring Island chapter of the Catholic Women's League held its most recent monthly meeting on January 11, following 1 pm mass at Our Lady of Grace Church in Ganges.

Twelve members were present for the meeting in the parish hall, where it was decided that a bazaar would be held in October. Following the meeting, tea was served.

ning the Saskatchewan Heritage Grant Purchase award for 1984, and the Saskatchewan Art Council's award for painting in 1985. He is also well-known as a sculptor and his works in all mediums are in private collections in many countries.

On March 14 and 15, the guild will feature a workshop by Victoria artist Kay Ratcliffe. Also in the spring will be instruction for advanced water colourists from local artist Jack Avison.

For information on any of the above programs, call 537-2359.

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bridge report

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on January 23 were:

- (NORTH-SOUTH) Helen Shandro and Bunny Jordan; Fred Struve and Gordon Hutton; Jim Bradford and Conhor Hunt; Lorna and Peter Pentz.
- (EAST-WEST) June Knowles and Molly Frenette; Bill Buckler and Mona Coulter; Althea Morrisette and Corinne Forster; Julie Godwin and Vera Sarginson.

Tuesday night winners were: Don Nemeth and Peter Jacquest; Noel Fowles and Mike Testart; Fred Struve and Jim Burgord; Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton; Shirley Love and Dawny Scarfe; Anne and Norm McConnell.

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book review

by peggy whittaker



I was pleased, but not surprised, to see *The Power of Myth* pop up on the B.C. best-seller list towards the end of last year.

The book is a lavishly illustrated transcript of the PBS series that saw mythologist Joseph Campbell in dialogue with host Bill Moyers. Together the two men explored the common mythological themes present in different cultures and ages, and discussed the often-ignored importance of myth in current-day life.

The great popularity of the television series and the book indicate that Joseph Campbell's wisdom, personality and spirit touched a chord in many. Now, for all those whose interest in mythology has been stirred, there has been a re-issue of one of the late author's works.

Recently published by Harper and Row is Campbell's three-part *Historical Atlas of World Mythology*. The 10½ by 13 books are titled *Vol. I: The Way of the Animal Powers, Part I: Mythologies of the Primitive Hunters and Gatherers*; and *Part II: Mythologies of the Great Hunt and Vol II: The Way of the Seeded Earth Part I: The Sacrifice*.

Each part of the series takes its theme and travels through time and space, exploring the manifestation of the theme in the artistic, religious and cultural traditions of many different groupings.

Full-colour maps and time lines

So the reader is not left floundering in Campbell's travels from continent to continent and from past to present, the books are well stocked with full-colour maps and time lines charting the progression of varying life forms and cultures on the planet. The information given, though, goes much farther than a geography or history lesson. You'll also read about tribal legends, rituals, shamanic visions and fascinating accounts of current-day "primitive" cultures such as the Pygmies of the Congo Basin and the Tasaday of Mindanao, who were first discovered in 1971 still living in their ancestral caves.

The layout of the books is excellent, with the text being punctuated with drawings and colour and black and white photos. The books are worth it for the visuals alone; flip through and you'll see Australian bark paintings, striking cave and rock paintings, photos of North American Indians upon the arrival of white culture and of the elaborate costuming and rituals of a number of past and present tribal groups, Mexican yarn paintings and the Chinese tomb of Qin Shi Huang, discovered in 1974, which houses over 100 war chariots, 600 clay horses and 7,000 terra cotta warriors — to name but a few of the illustrations.

The books are \$34.95 each and are being distributed in Canada by Fitzhenry and Whiteside of Toronto. In my opinion, any money spent on the work of Joseph Campbell will not be wasted.

More and more these days, the art forms of "primitive" cultures are being appreciated by Western audiences. Whether it is a result of the New Age movement which in part leans toward the spiritualism of the polytheistic societies, or whether it is simply a recognition of the raw energy inherent in the art, works from Africa, Chile, Peru and our own natives are fast gaining in popularity.

Influence of primitive art

Sure to be a good seller, then, is a two-volume set from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, *"Primitivism" in 20th Century Art*, edited by William Rubin, contains 1,087 illustrations (378 in colour) and 19 essays by 15 scholars.

While a quick look through the book makes obvious the influence of primitive art upon modern creators, the text also sketches the history of Western attitudes towards primitive cultures and their art — correcting many misperceptions — and traces the arrival and impact of African, Oceanic, American Indian and Inuit art in the west.

Specific sections deal with the work of Picasso, Matisse, Gauguin, Paul Klee, Henry Moore and Giacometti, to name a few, as well as take detailed looks at the 20th century art movements such as Dada and Surrealism, German Expressionism and Abstract Expressionism.

While the text is in-depth, it's not too overwhelming for a casual lover of the arts. In fact, at times the chapters almost read like mystery novels, as the authors try to trace the time that the artists first saw certain tribal works, and the resulting influence on their art.

The set is being distributed in Canada by Little, Brown and Co. of Toronto.

Large selection of new books arrives, offered at local library

The following new books recently arrived at the Salt Spring Island Public Library:

FICTION

- *One*, by Richard Bach; *You Get What You Pay For*, by Larry Beinhart; *Gods & Heroes from Viking Mythology*, by Brian Branstion; *The Lyre of Orpheus*, by Robertson Davies; *Platinum Blues*, by William Deverell.
- *The Sleeper*, by Eileen Dewhurst; *A Victim Must be Found*, by Howard Engle; *Warriors, Gods & Spirits from Central & South America*, by Douglas Gifford; *A Different Kind of Christmas*, by Alex Haley; *An Imperfect Lady*, by Sarah Harrison.
- *Tales from Madronna*, by Jean Howarth; *Images: 30 Stories by Favorite Authors*, by Len Gibbs; *Possession*, by Peter James; *Something In The Air*, by Emma Latham; *Gondar*, by Nicholas Luard.
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- *Thornyhold*, by Mary Stewart; *Koko*, by Peter Straub; *The Silence in the Garden*, by William Trevor; *Mitla Pass*, by Leon Uris.

NON-FICTION

- *Aurora Borealis*, by Alaska Geographic; *Northwest Territories*, by Alaska Geographic; *The Aleutians*, by Alaska Geographic; *Here Tomorrow*, by Janet Belsky; *The Magic Lantern*, by Ingemar Bergman.
- *In Pursuit of the Past*, by Lewis Binford; *Vertical Gardening*, by Caroline Boisset; *The Victorian Flower Garden*, by Dr. Stefan Buczaki; *Gracie: A Love Letter*, by George Burns; *80 Easy-to-Make Aids for Older People*, by Don Caston.
- *In the Sleep Room*, by Anne Collins; *Mask of Treachery*, by John Costello; *How to Reduce the Tax You Pay*, by Haskins De-toitte; *Following the Sea*, by Benjamin Doane; *How to Single Parent*, by Fitzhugh Dodson.
- *Famous for 15 Minutes*, by Isabelle Dufresne; *The Hurried Child*, by David Elkind; *Miseducation*, by David Elkind; *Imelda*, by Katherine Ellison; *Siblings Without Rivalry*, by Adele Faber.
- *Maya Ruins in Central America*, by Ferguson & Royce; *Tell Me Another Story*, by Joan Finnegan; *Contrapreneurs*, by Diane Francis; *Western Shores of Turkey*, by

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- *bielle Roy; The Thousand Petalled Lotus*, by Sangharakshita; *One Nuclear War & Peace*, by Albert Schweitzer.
- *Hello Sweetheart — Get Me Rewrite*, by Val Sears; *The Pubs of B.C.*, by Jane Seyd; *Memoirs of a Literary Blockhead*, by Robin Skelton; *Necessary Secrets*, by Elizabeth Smart; *Understanding AIDS*, by David Spurgeon.
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- *Sauces*, by Time-Life; *Surviving Schizophrenia*, by E. Fuller Torrey; *Tigers of the Raj*, by D.J. Toovey; *Anthony Trollope*, by Joanna Trollope; *The Struggle for Democracy*, by Patrick Watson.
- *Caves in the Desert*, by George Woodcock; *Social History of Canada*, by George Woodcock; *Cry Freedom*, by Donald Woods; *Her Excellency Jeanne Sauve*, by Shirley Woods; *The Sixth Great Power*, by Philip Ziegler.

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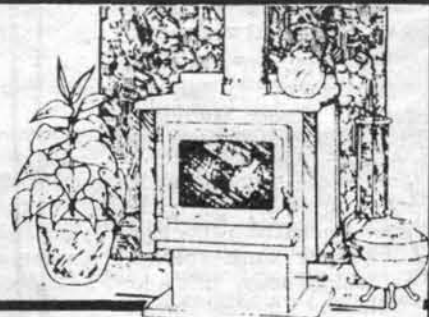
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Fish packaging company's success taking back seat to personal goals

By DAVE FRASER

When it comes to his business, Salt Spring's John Millerd believes bigger isn't necessarily better if it infringes on his family life.

That's why Millerd and his wife and partner Anne have shelved plans to expand Sea Change Seafoods until their three children have grown some more.

"Older people told me these years go by so quickly. And you know it's true," John says.

In 1985 Millerd had a novel idea of putting canned or foil-wrapped B.C. salmon — some smoked — into a cedar gift box with a Haida fish motif silk-screened on the lid. The Millerds do the logo while Salt Spring's Stephen Berry makes the boxes.

A carpenter by trade, Millerd says he "couldn't face another rainy season of banging nails." So he turned to a business in keeping with his roots — his family had been involved in the fish industry for three generations, operating a cannery in North Vancouver.

During their first Christmas in business, the Millerds saw the gift pack take off like gangbusters. They worked day and night to keep up with orders. But it paid off, when they made back their investment in the first year.

The product got valuable exposure at the Canada and B.C. Pavillions at Expo '86.

The name Sea Change was coined by Anne and is from Shakespeare's last play, *The Tempest*.

Millerd buys coho or sockeye salmon from west coast fishermen in 1,000 to 2,000 pound lots. The fish is smoked by Salt Spring Sea Products' Johnny Christianson and sent to Millerd's family cannery in North Vancouver, now run by his brother, or wrapped in foil pouches and cooked at a plant in Bellingham. Millerd says the new foil process preserves the look of a salmon fillet and is preferred by some consumers to lox, which is almost raw.

'I see people in this community who put people before money and that's encouraging.'

Major markets for the product have been in Vancouver department stores, but Millerd says "Victoria is really taking off" as well. He has also received many unsolicited calls from Ontario, including some from Loblaw's, the eastern food chain giant.

Millerd says he gets calls at least once a month from someone who wants to stuff a container load of his product and ship it to Japan. "The first time I got pretty excited but it never materialized."

He says the Japanese prefer to buy unprocessed salmon and he estimates one of his gift packs would cost about \$200 by the time it hit Japanese store shelves. Besides, Millerd adds, "it's a lot easier collecting a modest cheque from a local business than a huge cheque from ABC Trading."

Every two weeks Millerd drives to Vancouver to drop off his product at eight to 10 locations, and often stocks up on cedar in the Fraser Valley.



John Millerd and product boxes at home at sea

'Older people told me these years go by so quickly. And you know it's true.'

Anne does the bookkeeping and accounting, leaving Millerd the chance to concentrate on sales, marketing and fish buying.

A laid-back approach to business has its pitfalls, however. Hungry competitors are baying at the door; one has taken a large Safeway account which includes 80 stores.

"It was lots of fun when it was absolutely original," says Millerd, who is confident that staying small and maintaining high quality will keep his product competitive. For instance, he says that while three other outfits with similar gift packs are using the cheaper pink salmon, Millerd is sticking with sockeye and coho because it tastes better.

Millerd says that so often in this aggressive society, profits are a driving force. But for now he's content if his business "keeps the wolf from the door" in his household. "He never forgets why he moved to Salt Spring from West Vancouver, which he says was becoming a crowded, yuppie-fied and cold community.

"I see people in this community who put people before money and that's encouraging."

Millerd says he has considered setting up a foil pouch packaging plant on Salt Spring. That would force his competition to take their business to him, putting him in control once again. The plant, however, would be better situated in Richmond, which would involve more time away from the family.

Besides, he adds, operating out of his Salt Spring home cuts down on the cost of renting warehouse space at \$3,000 to \$4,000 per month. And if a mail order scheme takes off, the Salt Spring location may not be as much of a hindrance, he adds.

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Bishop paints grim picture of pressures

By ANDREW GIBSON

For much of the world, the word *debt* is the most fearsome of four-letter words. On an individual basis, we in the First World are long past the bad old days of prisons where debtors were held until ransomed, but internationally a far crueler punishment is being inflicted on Third World and developing nations. Because debt drains funds desperately needed for even the most urgent social needs, it imposes misery, disease and death on untold millions of innocent people. It is monstrous, and it must stop.

That was the message delivered to a large Salt Spring Island audience gathered last Sunday night in the Anglican Church in Ganges to hear Brazilian Anglican Bishop Luis Prado. He was here as part of

an extensive North American tour initiated by *Ten Days For World Development*, whose focus this year and next is world debt, now starting to be recognized as one of the world's most urgent problems.

Bishop Prado's statistics were shocking. He noted Brazil now has a debt of \$360 billion (U.S.) and annually pays \$30 billion in interest. She owed \$9.5 billion in 1973 but, forced to continually borrow more money to repay the interest, has since seen the figure grow to its present total — even though \$121 billion has been paid in interest alone.

Brazil is essentially a rich country, with vast natural resources. She has the seventh-largest economy in the world, ranks fifth in weapons production and fourth in food exports. Her cities are

modern, she is technically advanced and she has an industrious population.

But the nation's debt, like a monetary Old Man of the Sea, is crippling. Her standard of living is dropping, only one-quarter of homes have sanitation, the minimum salary — for those who are employed — is \$40 a month, malaria and yellow fever are increasing, polio is back, 40 million children live in poverty, and there are 10 million abandoned children. It is a blueprint for a human disaster on a large scale.

The basic problem, Bishop Prado said, is the dependence-dominance system which for 500 years has made Brazil a colony, either politically or economically. The interests of her rulers being the same as those of her foreign creditors, the system

itself must change to put an end to the collective crime, which is claiming more victims that could any war.

But there is now hope, he continued. The military does not have the ideological savagery that crushed Argentina. There is a growing awareness of injustice in the hemisphere. The first free presidential elections in 25 years will be held in November, and the mayors of the two largest cities are now reformers.

A new country is being built from the grass roots, without waiting for the government. And, Bishop Prado said wryly, if a \$30 billion interest payment wasn't made for one year, tens of millions of people would be lifted not from poverty to comfort, but at least from misery to poverty.

arthur black



The investigating officer thought there was something awfully curious about Derek Ryan's body language. There was the Manchester shopkeeper, screaming at the top of his lungs that he'd just been robbed, but leaning casually forward, both hands on his own counter, just like Mister Hall in those TV lottery ads.

"Would you care to sit down and tell me exactly what happened?" asked the constable.

"I can't sit down!" fulminated Mister Ryan.

"Why would that be, sir?" inquired the constable gently.

"Because my hands are bloody well stuck to the counter!" said Ryan.

They were too. Minutes earlier, a crook had run into Ryan's shop with a pistol in one hand and a tube of something gooey in the other. He splooned the goo all over the counter then motioned the terrified Ryan towards it. "Stick your hands in that!" ordered the gunman.

Mister Ryan did, and found himself up to his fingerprints in superglue. Nothing to do but stand by helplessly and watch the crook clean out the register.

Mister Ryan had to stay in that position until a hospital nurse showed up with a special solvent to dissolve the glue. By that time two hours had passed and the crook was long gone, hard at work spending the \$1,500 he'd scooped from the till.

Points for ingenuity

Have to award the crook points for ingenuity, I guess — using a space age invention to practise one of the world's most venerable professions: petty crime.

When you think about it, it's a wonder small time crooks like the Manchester Gloucester haven't taken over the world. Just look at some of the professional aids modern technology provides for new improved crime. Drug runners employ jet boats, helicopters — even ultralight aircraft to get their nefarious goodies past coast guard and border patrols. They deliver by night too, their pilots wearing special military night vision goggles that allow them to literally see in the dark.

International terrorists have at their disposal state-of-the-art incendiary materials and computerized detonating devices sophisticated enough to escape detection by the most professional explosives experts, be they electronic, canine or human.

Then, of course, there's the greatest single contribution to crime of the past 10 years: the Glock 17, an Austrian-made handgun that looks a lot like a .45 automatic except for one feature — it's made of plastic, which makes it ideal for smuggling past metal detectors.

Yep, with all the hardware advances of the past decade or so, you'd think low rent thugs would be running the joint. And they probably would, except for one thing.

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Live up the name

Take the case of Adolph Hitler Clark. Mister Clark is an 18-year-old Jacksonville, Florida repeat offender currently facing a murder rap. Why did he choose a life of crime, the judge wondered. Because of his monicker. "After I learned who Hitler was" said Clark, "I decided people expected me to live up to his name."

A touching story which might have wrung a compassionate sentence from the presiding judge except that a copy of Clark's birth certificate was attached to his dossier. "Your name isn't Adolph Hitler Clark" said the judge, squinting. "It's Adolph Hilbert Clark," "It is?" murmured Clark incredulously.

Then there's the story of 28-year-old Torontonion Wayne John Kennedy, a man with a rap sheet just slightly shorter than the CN Tower, arrested on suspicion of robbing a branch of the Toronto-Dominion bank. One of the main pieces of evidence was the holdup note used in the robbery. It read: "This is a up."

Police asked Kennedy to write: "This is a holdup." He responded by writing: "This is a up" 10 times.

I don't know how much time Adolph Hilbert Clark and Wayne John Kennedy are currently serving, but I hope authorities have set aside an evening or two for remedial reading and writing courses.



Noam Chomsky fields question from Salt Spring's Peter Pentz (standing, left)

U.S. administration, public out of step with each other

From Page A4

The U.S. status quo, Chomsky continued, is a one-party state concerned only with promoting business interests internally and internationally. Its central pillar is the military-industrial complex, which is funded by government to maintain the strong international military presence needed to promote those interests, and to subsidize the product development needed to give domestic industry an edge in the rest of the world.

A common and traditional tactic used in America to promote those aims, he said, is to raise fears of Soviet military strength which must be checked to preserve democracy. "The pretext is to somehow get the public afraid of the Russians so the military budget can go up."

Military spending is not directed against the so-called Soviet threat, however.

U.S. foreign policy, Chomsky explained, is to use the Third World as a source of cheap labour, as markets for its products and as deposits of natural resources. He called it "economic imperialism under the guise of protecting the world."

To maintain that state of affairs, the U.S. uses its military power to back "death squad

democracies" that support its interests, and to "kill the virus of nationalism that might make these countries forget they should be subservient to U.S. interests," he said.

While nationalistic movements in the Third World are routinely quashed by the U.S., Chomsky said, the struggle continues only because of human courage — and because of dissent within American society.

Growing opposition to the U.S. status quo — "the public is moving towards democracy, the elite is moving the other way" — can be seen in the tendency of government to embrace covert actions like the Iran-Contra affair, Chomsky explained.

"The U.S. government is afraid of its own people. It has been driven underground by the American population," he said. "Clandestine operations are inefficient and less effective than direct military action, and are only used when a government cannot act openly."

In that sense, he said, the covert operations sponsored by the American Pentagon is actually a tribute to the democratic leanings of the populace.

Chomsky continued: "There is a long, slow drift towards social democracy by the public in the

U.S. There is more support than ever for social spending, by a huge majority that is willing to face increased taxes. What they want is exactly the opposite of the policies carried out. It shows you the relationship in America between policies and public attitudes. The public is out of control."

Chomsky also stressed that the political system in America had evolved to one in which actual power is in one place while the formal mechanisms for power are in another. President Reagan's role, he said, was "to smile and read his lines in a pleasant voice, to keep his audience amused. But the character of the Reagan administration is no laughing matter, because it might be the model of the future" — one in which elections are reduced to symbolic exercises, and where the public does not function within the political system.

The true legacy of the Reagan years, he concluded, is a system driven by greed. On the plus side, such a system is bound to self-destruct. On the minus side, the generations to come may be unable to solve growing and ignored problems like widespread pollution and the increasing capacity for destroying the human life form.



John Crofton, John Page ready for bowl-a-thon

Heart Fund aims to raise \$10,000 on Salt Spring

A drive to raise \$10,000 for the B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation will be launched on Salt Spring Island in mid-February.

The local campaign, part of a month-long bid to raise \$5.2 million across the province to fight heart disease, will avoid door-to-door canvassing in favour of a series of public fund-raising events.

Activities will include a special aerobics session, a skipping rope jump-a-thon, high school sock hop, tag day, bowl-a-thon, the placement of collection boxes in prominent locations throughout the community, and distribution of donation envelopes to households.

Events are set to take place on and after February 12.

This year's Salt Spring drive follows a successful 1987 cam-

paign that raised \$12,000 on the island — \$7,000 more than its original goal.

The local 1989 drive is aiming for slightly less money than the total raised in 1987 because one of the three elementary schools that participated in last year's jump-a-thon will not be taking part this time around.

Chairman of the local Heart Fund committee is John Crofton, who spearheaded the 1987 island campaign. Honourary chairman is Dick Tonybee, who handled the Salt Spring campaign for many years.

They are joined on the committee by: Marie Crofton, secretary; Nan Jenks, treasurer; Peggy Tolson, publicity; Gerry Parrott, Rosemarie Trump, Sheila Zoltay and Bob Tolson, special projects; and John Page, special events.

Page, a new member, was the victim of a heart attack. Since moving to the island he has instigated a cardiac fitness program.

Organizers note that heart disease is Canada's number one killer. Heart disease affects over half the population and kills more people than all other diseases combined.

The Heart Foundation says its commitment to research and education is beginning to make a difference, however. Since the foundation began its fund-raising efforts in 1955, it says, the overall death rate from heart and blood vessel disease for people under 65 has dropped 36 per cent. Death from heart attack is down 26 per cent, and from stroke 50 per cent in the last few years alone.

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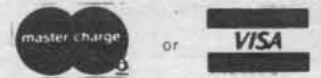
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SEMI-DISPLAY: \$7.60 per column inch. Frequency discounts available on request. Boxed ads, add \$2.

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

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

DEPT. NUMBERS: \$3 per ad.

**SAMPLE SEMI-DISPLAY
CHARGED BY THE INCH**
8 POINT TYPE

12 POINT TYPE
16 POINT TYPE

**SAMPLE LINER
CHARGED BY THE WORD**

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

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TERMS

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

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Births 005

O'DONNELL, Sister for Sarahl Bridget Rosemary O'Donnell, born January 15th, 1989 to proud parents, Mark and Rosheen O'Donnell.

Deaths 008

HUSBAND; Dorothy Margaret Husband in Vernon B.C. on Jan. 23, 1989 at the age of 91. Born Brockville, Ont., she was a resident of Vernon for the past 66 years. She was a Life Member of the Canadian Girl Guides and of All Saints Anglican Church. She was predeceased by her husband Lt. Col. Claude Husband; daughter Joan (Mrs. William) Clark, grandson Wentworth Clark and her brother Col. Donald Buell. She is survived by her loving family: son and daughter in law Dr. Bill Husband and Y'vonne of Vernon; daughters and sons in law Betty and John Opko of West Vancouver; Anne and Don Pearson of Victoria; Susan and Leslie Ramsey of S.S. Island, and June and Angus Chisholm of Halifax. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, sister Audrey Allen of S.S. Island, sister-in-law Fernande Buell of Montreal and cousin Col. David Kinloch of Vernon. Cremation. A Service of Remembrance was held on Friday, Jan. 27 at 3 pm in All Saints Anglican Church in Vernon. Flowers are gratefully declined. Friends wishing to do so may make donations in memory of Mrs. Husband to the North Okanagan Division Girl Guides of Canada, 2411 - 15 St., Vernon, B.C. V1T 3V3. Arrangements were in the care of: Vernon Funeral Home, 542-0155

In Memoriam 011

B.C. Heart Foundation



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

736-4404

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

Cards of Thanks 014

I WOULD LIKE to thank all the staff at Lady Minto Hospital for their kindness to me during my recent illness. Drs. Mowbray, Powell, Jarman and Dixon who gave me great care, to the nurses who were dedicated and alert. To the ambulance and helicopter crews who were called out early and late to transport me to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Also I would like to thank Dr. McIntyre for his care and gentleness in the setting of my wrist after I had broken it. To one and all my grateful thanks. Gladys Slingsby

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends and relatives for their deep concern during my recent illness. For all the lovely flowers and cards that I have received. To the Women's Institute who provided Christmas baking for my family, when I could not do it myself. Also to the mysterious donor who put a container of cookies in my mailbox. Gladys Slingsby

Card of Thanks 014

The Shelby family wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers and messages in the loss of their dear son, husband and brother, Tom. Thank you for caring.

Alex and Helen
Marianna
Alison and husband Bud
Denele and Kimberly

Engagements 017

LINDSAY AND DOROTHY Kyle are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Jean, to Clifford Gordon, eldest son of Mrs. Jeannette Lee, Ganges.

Personals 023

MARY KAY Feb. Sale

Spruce up for Spring
20% off blushes, lipsticks & eye shadows.
10% off skin care.
PAT HANNAH 537-2358

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

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

BRIDGING GAPS

one-day conference on the High School and its students

Feb 4, 9 am - 4 pm
See you there 1

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL 2 - 8x10 portraits and sitting \$45.00. Barker photo studio 537-2217. Gift certificates available too. 5-2

WINDBORNE

challenges you. Are you ready? Entry forms at: Volume II, et cetera, Waterfront, Morningside, Pegasus, Orcas and Gulf Jewels Galleries

Community Services 026

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

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

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

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

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

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

Community Services 026

ACOA. Adult children of alcoholics or dysfunctional families. 12 STEP PROGRAM FOR RECOVERY. Tuesdays 1:00-2:30 PM. 171 Bittan-court. (Turn at Seaside Motel). 537-9247 5-tfn

Lost & Found 029

FOUND: Sheaffer fountain pen, left at et cetera. Please claim 537-5115 1

FOUND: Wrench at Fulford Boat ramp. Phone 653-9420

FOUND: by mailboxes on Fort St., ring with single key. Please claim at Driftwood.

LOST: Would the person who accidentally removed two "RESERVED PARKING FOR HANDICAPPED" signs please leave them at the Community Centre. After hours. No questions asked. Salt Spring Handicapped Assoc. 1

FOUND: knife at the Harbour House. 537-4077

Notices 032

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

ONCE AGAIN it's time for the Valentine's Sweet Heart Contest - watch for it in next week's Driftwood

REFLEXOLOGY

with VITTHALE CLAIR
For Adults
Course to begin February

For registration and information, call Vivian 537-4248 Vitthale 537-4124



Cut your time,
Cut your costs on
KIDS CLOTHES!
Find out how at
THE SHORT KUTZ
Class starting Feb. 15
at Sooz



WHAT'S "WONDER UNDER" you ask?
This and many other secrets unravelled at our Applique Class Feb. 15 or March 9
Only \$10.00 at SOOZ

ISLAND WATCH SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Wed. Feb. 8th. 7:30 pm
United Church
Please join us and share your thoughts on our island's future. 5-2

HAND MADE QUILT FOR RAFFLE

in support of Midwifery Task Force on show & ticket sales at SOOZ Sewing company Feb. 6 to 18th. 1

Notices 032

PREGNANCY EXERCISE CLASS

Prepare for birth. Stretch, Strengthen. Useful breathing, Relaxation
Thursdays 10 - noon
Drop-in

HEATHER MARTIN
Licensed Midwife
537-9729 3-alt

S.S.I REGISTERED NURSES present a

BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION TEACHING CLINIC

this Saturday, Feb 4,
10 am to 3 pm
in the Nurses' Residence, behind the Hospital.
Private and confidential, and no charge.
AN HOUR OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE

REFLEXOLOGY

for Mothers and Infants with

VITTHALE CLAIR

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

BRIDGE for BEGINNERS

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

SALT SPRING PUMP PRIMERS

CARDIAC FITNESS CLASS

CENTRAL HALL
MON - WED - FRI
Join us, 7:30 AM
537-4246 4-3

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

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

Annual Collectibles SHOW & SALE

Sanscha Hall, Sidney
Sat & Sun, April 1 & 2
10-4 pm
Tables & information
656-4523 4-4

1989 Victoria Regional Juried Art Show March 9-17. As Showcase is taking a different form this year (Windborne), Gulf Islands artists interested in the provincial Images And Objects Show should submit their works for jurying through the Victoria Regional Show. Entry forms available from Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, Box 779, Ganges, VOS 1E0. Deadline for entries: February 10. 4-2

ECKANKAR "ANCIENT SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL"

Learn to recognize the sound of ECK which lifts Soul above the human consciousness. Quoted from "ECKANKAR: An Introduction" - a free introductory booklet. Ph. 537-4151 5-alt-2

Coming Events 035

PLAY A SIMPLE MELODY, a Cabaret Spectacular — presented by the GISS Music Dept. Friday, March 3, Sat. March 4.



VICTORIA SHOPPING
Monday 6th February.
Over: 9:30 am ferry
Return: 4:30 pm ferry
Price: \$15 each, return.
Reserve a seat by calling Judy at 537-2311

CONTINUING EDUCATION UPDATE

Spring brochures available at Fernwood, Rodrigo's, C.E. Office, Driftwood.

For info call 537-2822
Mon-Th. 10:30 - 2:30

New: SIGNED ENGLISH Beginners+, Penny Eriksen, 6 Wednesdays
Feb. 15 - Mar. 22, 6-8 pm
Mr. Field's Room, S.S. Elem. \$33.

ANCIENT ARABIC AEROBICS
Corinne Cordoni Greenbaum
6 Wednesdays
Feb. 15 - Mar. 22, 5-6 pm
GISS Rm. 4, \$20.
Increase your flexibility and make your heart beat to the mysterious rhythms of the Middle East.

Starting this week: Ballroom Dance, Ballet, Jazz, Acting for Teens and Adults, Mac+, Creative Arts for Youngsters, Escalar, Home Medicine Chest, Music Appreciation, Group Piano, Interpersonal Conflict Solving, Food Safe, Babysitting, Spanish, 20th Century Stress, Tai Chi, Esperanto.

It's not too late to join ongoing classes.

NOTE: Women's Support Group for All Women postponed to Feb. 13.

We're planning a BUS TOUR to The Vancouver Children's Festival, Sat., May 20.
Come in and see the schedule.

Co-sponsored with 10 Days For World Development

Thurs. Feb. 2 "Children of the Debt" & "Ometepe in Lake Nicaragua"

Thurs. Feb. 9 "Creation in Crisis" & "Power, Poverty, and the Church"

S.S. Elem Library 7:30 pm
Donations at the door.

SWEET DEALS galore in the Valentine's Sweet Heart Contest - see it in next week's Driftwood.

Island Cinema

CENTRAL HALL — 8 PM
Fri & Sat, Feb 4 & 5
"GORILLAS IN THE MIST"
Mature.
Info & reservations at et cetera. Mon-Sat. 10-5 pm
537-5115

BRIDGING GAPS

one-day conference on the High School and its students

Feb 4, 9 am - 4 pm
See you there

Coming Events 035

THE ANGLICAN PARISH invites you to a **PANCAKE LUNCH**
Shrove Tuesday, February 7th, 1989
11:30 am - 1:00 pm
St. George's Hall, Ganges.
Adults \$3.50.
Children under 12 - \$2.00

Now Showing at **SWEET ARTS PATISSERIE and CAFE**
Hand painted silk of Gladys Hills Tuchak designs: "LIMITATIONS"
Feb. 6th thru March 6th

WATERFRONT GALLERY

presents **DEMONSTRATION DAY**
SAT, FEB 4, 11-4 PM
MAHON HALL

You are invited to catch a glimpse of what goes on behind the scenes in producing the various hand made crafts that make Waterfront Gallery such a special place.

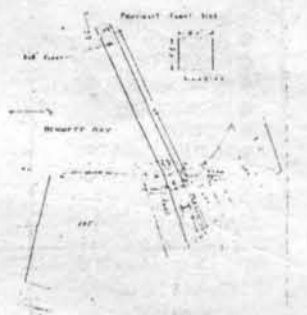
- Throwing Pots - Merle Box
 - Glass Cutting - Melanie Dick
 - Sheepskin Processing - Kathy Ball
 - Silk Painting - Babs O'Brien
 - Painting & Beading - Kathy Christie
 - Slipcasting - Christine Drake
 - Machine Sewing - Gillian Smith
 - Embroidering - Phyllis Sinclair
 - Designer Knitting - Ingun Hannah
 - Clay - Gary Cherneff
 - Music by Terry and Buckwheat
- Admission is free... refreshments are provided
SEE YOU THERE

SALTY SWEAT'RS PRE-SCHOOL GYM

2, 3 & 4 year olds
Fernwood School Gym begins Wednesday Feb. 8th
9:45 - 10:20
6 sessions for \$10.
Parent participation required.
For more information call Nicki at 537-5830

Legals 038

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
In Land Recording District of Mayne Island, B.C. and situated Bennett Bay, Mayne Island.



TAKE NOTICE that Bernard H. Taves and Grace V. Taves of 1-Arbutus Drive, Mayne Island, occupation retired, intends to apply for a Licence of Occupation of the following described lands:
Lot 1, Plan 14000 District Lot 16, Cowichan District.
The purpose for which the disposition is required is Water Lease for Private Boat Moorage.
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7. 387-5011. File # 1405392

Legals 038

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated Houston Passage.

TAKE NOTICE that Barnet Innes Cowan of 215 Arbutus Rd., Salt Spring, B.C., intends to apply for a Licence of Occupancy of the following described lands:

Lot 28, District 3, Plan 9115, Cowichan District, North Salt Spring Island, commencing 46 m. W. of post planted at N.W. corner of Lot 28, thence 24 m N.E.; thence 17 m N.W.; thence 27 m S.E.; thence 4 m S.E.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Permanent Private Moorage.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7. 387-5011. File # 1405341

Business Opportunities 050

COFFEE VAN Mayne Ferry Terminal. Sale or lease. Easter coming. \$5,500 terms available. Angela 589-0646

Help Wanted 055

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)
Mayne Elementary Jr. Secondary School requires a CLERK I (Aide) to assist in the Kindergarten and Grade 1 classes between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon each Instructional Day.

Please send applications to Mr. Ken Mackie, Principal, Mayne Elementary/Jr. Secondary School, Fernhill Road, Mayne Island, B.C., V0N 2J0
Closing date Wednesday, February 8, 1989, at 4:00 pm

EXPERIENCED dining room waitresses needed for lunch and supper shifts, apply in person at the Harbour House Hotel or phone 537-5571

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

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

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

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

Work Wanted 060

WILL CARE FOR one small child in my home, part time or full time. North End. Ref. 537-2780

EXPERIENCED IN all facets of landscaping. Call the "Botanic Mechanic" for planning, planting, pruning, puttering, and practicality. 653-9294

ISLAND HOME CARE Renovations & additions Sundecks & skylights

Quality work, reasonable rates.
TOM MITCHELL 653-4353

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER

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

Work Wanted 060

HERE'S SOME great ideas for enhanced west-coast living which also increase the value of your home. (You're not really spending the money; you're moving your equity from the bank rate to a 12% per annum return on your real estate investment!). Attach a sundeck. Design a solarium. Enjoy the practicality of a carport, garage, or workshop. Increase your home's square footage with a well thought out addition. Build your own new home. It will never cost less than now. For information on these and other good ideas call Shaun Adams. Custom work designed and built by myself has a 5-year guarantee. Phone now for prompt service. Phone 537-4079

PART-TIME OFFICE work wanted. 23 years banking exp. Teller to administration. Phone Bev 537-2466

Automobiles 105

1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4 wagon, auto, only 22,000 km. Island Car, \$11,795. 748-5814, ask for Doug. DL #5963

SMALL UTILITY trailer \$50 firm. 537-5992

1967 MERCEDES 230 excellent running condition, good interior, body and tires. \$1,500 firm. 537-4256

1976 VOLARE in very good condition, 55,000 miles. Snow tires. New battery. Asking \$2,000. 537-9820 evenings.

1987 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 dr auto, 3 yrs warranty remaining, only 27,000 km., \$15,395. 748-5814, ask for Doug. DL#5963

1986 AUDI 4000F all factory options, immaculate condition, good value at \$14,500. 537-5657 or 537-5611, ask for Brian.

1973 DATSUN 510 parts car, good engine and rear end, \$100 firm. 653-4648

1978 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, auto, 78,000 original km. Car is one of a kind. \$3,695. 748-5814, ask for Doug. DL#5963

73 FORD MUSTANG Fast-back 302, 30 over 4 barrel, 3 speed, excellent rubber & interior, body needs minor work. 384-4499. After 6: 656-0087, ask for Will

1979 XTC DODGE VAN conversion, 55,000 miles, \$9,200 obo or trade on lot or what have you. Also: 1981 Plymouth Caravelle Wagon \$3,500 obo. 537-2590

1986 HONDA ACCORD LX - 4 dr, 5 spd, 45,000 km. Lots of warranty left, \$12,995. 748-5814, ask for Doug. DL#5963

Recreational Vehicles 115

1979 XTC DODGE VAN conversion 55,000 miles, \$9,200 obo or What Have You. Also 1981 Plymouth Caravelle Wagon, \$3,500 obo. 537-2590

15 1/2 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER suitable for smaller car or truck. Excellent condition. \$3,300 obo. Ph. 537-9557

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

1981 TRAVELAIRE 19 1/2' dual wheel motor home, GMC 350, 48,000 km. Rear dinette makes into queen size bed, double bed in cab over small bathroom with shower, awning, TV antenna, 3-way fridge, new steel belted radials, \$23,000. Phone Jim, 537-2466

Boats & Marine 120

26' TROJAN - Mahogany on oak. 318 marine Chrysler. Toilet, stove, sink etc. VHF and stereo. Recently upholstered and professionally reconditioned to mint condition throughout, including engine. Recent survey papers. Owner moving up to larger boat. \$26,000. Phone 537-2191

Building Supplies 125

LUMBER
Offering a complete line of cedar lumber and siding including: channel, S4S, T&G, post, beams.

- Also:
- shorts & clears
 - split post & rails
 - sawdust & slabwood
 - custom milling
 - selective logging
 - mobile milling
 - log purchase

DELUXE CONTRACTING
Mickey McLeod 537-5660
Ken Soles 537-4513

Windsor Plywood
OPEN 8-5
6 DAYS A WEEK
for all your building needs.
Locally owned & operated
"WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON SERVICE"
WINDSOR
Rainbow Rd. Ganges
537-5564
537-5565

Livestock 140

HAY FOR SALE
\$2 bale - 10 bale min.
537-2963

HAY FOR SALE \$2.25 per bale. Call eves. 537-2723. Also free fridge.

HAY FOR SALE, \$2.25 bale, 537-5662

WANTED — Horse trailer in any condition, gentle pony for a little girl, and tack. 539-2592

Pets 145

EXCELLENT FAMILY DOG: medium size, 2 year old, spayed female. Afghan Shepherd Collie cross. Smart, playful & pretty. Free to good home with kids on acreage. 388-6477

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Temporary home for well trained friendly Border Collie for five to six weeks. Phone 537-9407

Food Products 150



MOBILE MARKET

TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT!

OPEN TUESDAY thru SATURDAY

RABBIT MEAT for sale, fryers, \$2.50 lb. Fresh eggs. 240 Musgrave Rd., 653-9585

CHURCH NOTICES
Sun., Feb. 5

Community Gospel Chapel
Drake Rd., Ganges
Worship Service 10:30 am Sundays with Sunday School classes for the children.
Evening Service 7:30 Bible Study & Prayer
Thursday 7:30 pm
537-2622

Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island
St. George's, Ganges
Holy Eucharist 9:15 with Sunday School
Followed by Parish Annual General Meeting.

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

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

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

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

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
SUNDAY: 10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School; 7 pm Evening Fellowship
TUESDAY Youth Group
WED. & THURS. Evening home bible studies.
THURSDAY — Ladies' home bible study, 9:30 am
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222



Support Your Lung Association
More Classifieds Page A25 following the Business Services

BUSINESS SERVICES

To advertise in this section call

537-9933

Contract rates available

Appliance Services 303

GULF ISLAND
APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
Warrantee work for EATON'S & G.E.
Geoff Leason
537-9243

Autobody Repairs 309

Like New Again!
DON IRWIN'S COLLISION & REPAIRS LTD.
Desmond Crescent
537-2513

Automotive Repairs 310

Saltspring Esso
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
 537-4554
537-9300
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7:30 - 7 pm. weekdays
8 - 7 pm. Sat. & Sun.

CROFTON AUTO SERVICE
 246-3115
Open 7 days a week
7-8 Mon.-Sat. and Sun. 9-5
8314 Crofton Rd., Crofton

Bulk Fuels 316

BRUCE FIANDER
YOUR IMPERIAL AGENT
● Stove Oil
● Furnace Oil
● Marine Dock
● Ice
 537-5312
Box 347, Ganges, B.C.

 
SALT SPRING PETROLEUM
● Furnace Oil
● Stove Oil
● Marine Fuels
● Commercial Fuels & Oils
537-5331

Catering Services 319

ALISI CATERING
UPPER GANGES CENTRE
537-2578

Chimney Cleaning 328

DOES YOUR CHIMNEY NEED CLEANING?
HOGAN CHIMNEY SWEEPS
537-5340
CHIMNEY CLEANING
STOVE & ACCESSORY SALES
CHIMNEY INSTALLATIONS & REPAIRS
Professional Sweep
Journeyman Mason
20 years on Island

 **Satisfaction Services**
* Carpentry * Painting * Chimney Sweeping
CALL TED
537-2809
1st - \$22.50
Additional - \$11.25

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
CHIMNEY REPAIRS
GUTTER CLEANING
INSTALLING
GUTTER SCREENS
ROOF MOSS CONTROL
Call BODO
537-4392

Cleaning Services 331

ME & EWE
Janitor & Security Services
● Residential & Commercial
● Carpet & Upholstery
Steamcleaned
SCOTCHGARD
● Windows
537-2946

Gulf Island WINDOW CLEANERS
JANITOR SERVICE
Carpets
Steam Cleaned
We also offer:
CARPET GUARD TREATMENT
537-9841


Send a UNICEF card,
Save a child's life.
unicef
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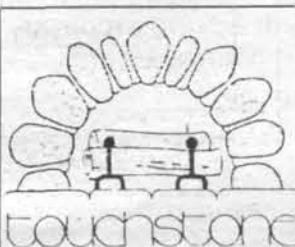
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Miscellaneous For Sale 165

OSBURN AIRTIGHT fireplace insert. Used one year. \$400. 537-5363 3-3



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Miscellaneous For Sale 165

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Miscellaneous Wanted 170

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Free 185

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

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HOUSE HAS SOLD! House by March 30. Caretaking considered. Local references. Please phone Vicki Miller. 537-9481 1

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MATURE CLEAN gentleman n/s, requires 1 or 2 bedroom cottage or house south of Ganges. March 1st, for long term. Salt Spring references. Phone 653-9501 or after 6 pm 537-2923 5-3

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G.M. Dealership Service Dept. Technician required with minimum 5 years. Qualified service experience. Must be familiar with current G.M. products. One hour ferry from Vancouver. Salary and benefits. Send resume to: Box 1088, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 or Phone (604)684-6924.

HELP WANTED

Reporter for community newspaper in Terrace. This position has a sports emphasis. Previous experience is an asset. Black and white as well as color photographic knowledge is essential. Ability to work independently is needed as is a high degree of initiative. Benefits package and car allowance is included. There are opportunities for advancement. Send resumes to Editor, The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8. 638-7283.

Skeena Sawmills, Sawmill Electrician. Must be certified with T.Q. Sawmill experience and a good knowledge of P.L.C.'s would be an asset. We offer the full range of I.W.A. wages and benefits. Contact: Hugh McKenna, Electrical Supervisor, Skeena Sawmills, Box 10, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A3. 635-6336.

Lawyer required for General Practice. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in writing to: Perry & Company, Box 790, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

REAL ESTATE

Penticton B.C. exceptional kitchen/gift boutique. Prime location \$79,000+ stock. Gross \$230,000, net \$40,000. Jack Pardue, Block Bros., Kelowna. 1-860-7500/861-5211.

SERVICES

Save Time/\$! Basic tax preparation. No lineups - Fast - Confidential - Easy. Send \$35. and information to: Mr. Tax, 300, 1010 - 1 St. S.W., Calgary, T2R 1K4. (403)266-6670.

TRAVEL

Driving to Vancouver? \$39.95 Drive and Stay Special at the Blue Boy Motor Hotel with this ad. 725 S.E. Marine Drive. 1-800-663-6715. Expires March 30, 1989.

Real Estate For Sale 520

PHONE 537-5964 to view this 6.5 acre piece with a drilled well producing 15 gallons of excellent water per minute. A cleared building site looks toward the south corner of the property. The cement is poured and framing started for a 12' by 12' storage shed. Two entrances, driveway and turn-around enhance this subdividable land, five minutes from Ganges. Offered by the owner for \$40,000. 5-3

McCULLY MOVING LTD.

Local & Long Distance. Insured.
537-5491, 24 hrs

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Paul Greenbaum

- * Residential
 - * Recreational
 - * Commercial
 - * Free market evaluations
 - * Free catalog
- 537-5064 or 537-5515
44-tfr

SUNSET DRIVE 180° view. 5 acre serviced lot. \$65,000 offers. 987-8282 5-3

Brinkworthy Park, prime pad, 2 BR single wide. Stove, fridge, drapes, w/w, oil heat, possession Apr. 30, \$35,000. 537-4340 4-3

IN BRINKWORTHY PLACE

This 1000 sq. ft. 2 BR home is less than 1 yr old. Complete throughout. Includes fridge & range, storage shed, covered carport. Less than replacement at \$64,000. Call me today, Patrick Lee 537-5302 Brinkworthy Place

Mobile Homes 530

WANTED: used mobile home in good movable condition and movable buildings. 653-9294 5-3

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

Too Late to Classify

'86 CHEV SPRINT, 4 dr, 50 mpg, blue & silver, good shape. \$4,985. 537-5489 eves. 4-tfn

NOTICES Hollyoak daycare has an opening for 2 full day or half day children, 6 months-4 years. 537-2408 4-3

NOTICES Jan. 25, Feb. 1, Feb. 8. Order 'On Track for Disarmament' post cards before Feb. 10. Let our MPs know how you feel. Call or write Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Group, Box 1500, Ganges, or call 537-9251 4-3

BOATS Dean Sevoid Shipwright, 15 years experience. Boat building, maintenance, renovations, repairs. Please phone 653-9483 3-4

AUTOMOBILES 1979 BUICK REGAL V8, new tires, good condition, \$3,500. Phone after five, 537-5345 3-3

KIDZ KAR 1975 Buick Convertible. Runs well, but rusty and dented. Reservation red. \$500 obo. 537-2503 1

NOTICE MISTAKE! Applicants for SENIORS FOR SENIORS Outreach Coordinator job whose applications were returned, please re-submit immediately to Community Centre marked "Seniors." Our apologies for inconvenience. 1

Too Late to Classify

PERSONAL WANT TO GET in touch with old friends: in 1980 I lived on Salt Spring Island in a cabin with 3 other people? Men and women. I built a house while I was out there. My name is Scott King and I am now 31 years old. I am trying to find old friends who knew me then. If you recognize my name, please write back to me at my address, J. Scott King, 349 Wharnclyffe Rd., N. Apt. 437, London, Ontario, N6G 2V3 5-2

NOTICE Would the person who owns things left at 160 Pallot Way please remove them before Feb. 5/89 or they will be disposed of. 537-4023

FOR RENT Waterfront Fulford 1 bedroom furnished suite including cable TV, for the month of Feb. \$300 plus utilities. 653-9418 1

FOR SALE Couch, love seat & chair, excellent condition \$400. End tables \$30 each. RCA colour TV \$150. Sewing machine \$50. Electric lawn mower \$20. 537-4169 1

FOR RENT Feb. 1 Mar. 30 2 bed furnished, reasonable rent. 537-2037 1

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT CLEAN 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre w/fridge & stove near Fernwood school \$475 month. References only. 537-4120 or 521-7859, avail March 1st. 5-3

AUTOS '66 PONTIAC 2 dr/HT/P.W./P.B./P.S./Tilt. Original. Excellent shape. Asking \$2,600. 537-9869, 537-2924 5-3

FOR SALE Grain fed pork, \$1.60 b. per side-cut and wrapped. Phone after 6 pm 537-2288 1

FOR SALE LeClerc floor/table loom 24" \$300. Navy flight bag as new with hangers \$40. 537-4178 1

AUTOS '73 MAZDA wagon 4 spd std. Runs good, burns little \$350. 537-9344, 537-5236 1

FREE FREE PUPPIES: only three Lab X left! 537-4578 1

PERSONAL BASSIST: Interested in joining or forming group - please leave name and number 537-4578 1

PINK SKI JACKET is still for sale. Would person who called like to phone back with an offer? 653-4614 1

Too Late to Classify

52 PEOPLE played "Bridge Without Tears" at Central Hall last Monday. You are invited next Monday. See ad under 'Notices.' 1

HELP WANTED Driver wanted, Class 3 licence. 537-5491 1

"HANG your heart in Sharon's Window" Proclaim your love! Bring your Valentine heart or card, donate 50c and hang your heart in 'Sharon's Display Window. Proceeds to G.I.S.S. Band Concert March 3 & 4

"WHITE" Sewing machine desk type, \$50. 537-2571 1

CLEAN COZY camper, \$800. 537-2571 1

AUTOS '73 MAVERICK plus repair manuals, \$500. 537-2571 1

FOR RENT Cosy studio type bed sitting room, privacy. 4 miles village, hydro, cable, breakfast optional. N/S. \$200 month. 537-4359 1

COMING EVENTS O.A.P.O. #32 will be holding a Valentine Tea Feb 8th. Guest speaker 1:30 sharp. Mr Adrian Loney from B.C. Arthritic Foundation. 5-2

PERSONAL WELCOME HOME JARROD!!

-DO IT!



PARTICIPACTION

PEERLESS CARPETS **QUALITY AND SERVICE YOU CAN COUNT ON** **CONGOLEUM VINYL**
LEVOLOR BLINDS CUSTOM DRAPERIES ALSO AVAILABLE THROUGH DUNCAN STORE


UNITED CARPET

- SHOP AT HOME SERVICE. JUST CALL. WE'LL GLADLY BRING SAMPLES TO YOUR HOME.
- DECORATING CONSULTATION BY OUR HIGHLY TRAINED REPRESENTATIVES.
- ESTIMATING SERVICE - INSURES YOU OF PROPER YARDAGE. WHY PAY MORE?
- LIFETIME WARRANTY ON ALL INSTALLATIONS ARE GIVEN TO YOU IN WRITING.

Now in 2 convenient locations to serve you better:

750 JUBILEE DUNCAN	746-4851 OR 746-6700	PHONE COLLECT	103-9810 7th AVENUE SIDNEY (next to Thrifty's)	655-4858
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Experience the difference at United Carpet!



NRS SALT SPRING REALTY LTD.
SERVING SALT SPRING ISLAND FOR 61 YEARS
149 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Box 69, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 (formerly Salt Spring Lands Ltd.)
Phone 537-5515 Victoria Dir. Line 656-5554 Fax Number 537-9797

CHANNEL RIDGE
• PHASE 4 •
Excellent sea view lots. Southwest exposure. Fully serviced. Good terms.



Lot	Price	Acreage
1	\$52,500	.79 ac.
2	SOLD	
3	SOLD	
4	SOLD	
5	SOLD	
6	SOLD	
7	\$59,900	.74 ac.
8	\$59,900	.91 ac.
9	\$59,900	1.30 ac.
10	\$55,000	1.30 ac.
11	\$56,500	1.30 ac.
12	\$59,900	1.03 ac.
13	\$59,900	.98 ac.
14	\$59,900	1.03 ac.
15	SOLD	1.06 ac.
16	\$59,900	1.38 ac.
17	SOLD	
18	SOLD	

4 ACRE FARMETTE
Complete with cross-fenced pasture, a wood lot & fruit trees, there is a barn, a little cabin & a charming two bedroom bungalow - all in a private sunny setting near Ganges. \$149,900.
2 acres, arable, sunny exposure, drilled well, power, paved road, excellent value. \$34,000.
JIM SPENCER 537-5515

WATERFRONT ACREAGE ON THETIS ISLAND
This 33 acre parcel with 800' of high bank waterfront has to be one of the best buys in the Gulf Islands, with the price reduced to \$89,000. Please call Jim Spencer for a map & further details (537-5515 collect).
12'x66' Two bedroom mobile - \$12,000

Tell us what you want in island real estate!
Waterfront Homes View Homes
Farm/Ranch Acreage Building Lot
Free Catalogue

Name _____
Address _____
Postal Code _____
Phone _____

Mail to NRS Salt Spring Realty Ltd.
P.O. Box 69, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

MEL TOPPING 537-2426



SALT SPRING REALTY LTD.

SERVING SALT SPRING ISLAND FOR 61 YEARS
 149 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Box 69, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
 (formerly Salt Spring Lands Ltd.)

Phone 537-5515
 Victoria Dir. Line 656-5554
 Fax Number 537-9797

HIGHWOOD PARK

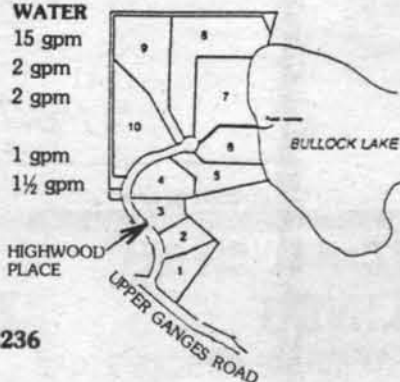
ON SALTSRING ISLAND, B.C.

- TREED LOTS
- LAKEFRONT ACREAGES
- WOODED HOBBY FARM ACREAGES

Bullock Lake, previously a private lake, now is accessible by a walking trail at the end of Highwood Place, a paved road. Four choice secluded, lakefront acreages, 2 wooded hobby farm acreages and 1 remaining treed lot. Located minutes from recreation facilities (tennis, track, soccer, 9 hole golf); entertainment (theatre); shopping; and elementary and high schools, fishing, boating, swimming!

TERMS: 10% CASH DOWN; 2 YEAR agreement; prime +1% interest/10% discount for cash.

LOT	PRICE	ACRES	WATER
1	Sold	1.99	15 gpm
2	\$31,500	1.53	2 gpm
3	Sold	1.48	2 gpm
4	Sold		
5	\$51,500	2.58	1 gpm
6	\$58,000	2.36	1 1/2 gpm
7	\$67,500	4.98	
8	\$56,000	6.84	
0	\$41,500	5.37	
10	\$41,500	4.98	



DICK TROY 537-2236

NEED A SITE FOR YOUR TRAILER?

This 1 acre parcel of level property with seaview and all services inc. septic field. Move on today. \$39,500.

END OF CUL-DE-SAC



Nearly 5 acres, with beautiful high SEAVIEW. Drilled well. \$49,900.

ON ROAD LEADING TO CUL-DE-SAC

Over 2 acres of high SEAVIEW. Bright and sunny lot and very usable. Drilled well. \$35,000.

Call MARION MARKS 537-2453

ACREAGE WITH RENTAL



Fulford-Ganges Rd., main bldg. 1 bdrm up with open style living & kit. area; wrkshp. down which is multi-purpose; free standing self contained studio with 200 amp service; present rentals total \$850 p.m.; List Price \$109,000.

OVERLOOKING ST. MARY'S LAKE



2 bdrm cottage of approx. 900 sq.ft., complimented by 3 outbuildings of some 2448 sq.ft., ideal for rentals or a cottage industry; 2.26 acres & piped water. List price \$96,000.

DOWNTOWN GANGES



2 bdrm home with den, galley sized kit. with range & refrigerator & adjoining eating area. Located within the downtown area of Ganges with upland views. List price \$75,000.

BRAND NEW HOME



1 level living, 2 bdrm & den, energy efficient home on sunny lot, Vesuvius, close to island amenities. List price \$132,500.

GIL MOUAT 537-9272

MODERN A-FRAME



- * 3 level with workshop
- * 3 bedrooms
- * Excellent sea-views
- * Privacy
- * \$79,900

YOUR BEST BET!

- * 1.18 acres, sea-views
- * Near Beddis Beach
- * Water, power available
- * Asking \$45,000

YEAR ROUND MOORAGE!



- * Near Yacht Club
- * Shell beach, 74' dock
- * 3 bedroom home
- * Large workshop
- * Picturesque setting

GOOD VALUE \$37,900

- * 5.14 acres
- * Drilled well
- * Driveway
- * Quiet cul-de-sac

SEA-VIEW \$35,000

- * 1.22 acres, near beach
- * Natural state
- * Driveway roughed

Buying or Selling
 CALL PAUL GREENBAUM
 537-5064

SEAVIEW ACREAGES

11.5 acres \$7,875.00 down payment. \$527.27 monthly payments. Full price \$52,000.

4.99 acres \$7,125 down payment. \$477.06 monthly payment. Full price \$47,500.

PEACH ORCHARD

9.99 acres, \$7,125 down payment. \$477.06 monthly payments. Full price \$47,500.

SECLUDED ACREAGES

5.16 acres, \$5,925 down payment. \$396.71 monthly payments. Full price \$45,000.

5.12 acres, \$4,500 down payment. \$478.53 monthly payments. Full price \$45,000.

3.47 acres, rural acreage close to Ganges, shared well. Vendor says he will finance. Asking \$48,900.

BOB TARA 653-4435

• VALUE •

20 ACRES

- Subdividable into 4 parcels
- Seasonal stream
- Arable
- \$79,900

12.5 ACRES

- South facing
- Mountain & water views
- Vendor financing
- \$42,900

10.5 ACRES

- South facing
- Driveway in
- Good well
- Good sea view
- Vendor financing
- \$52,900

DENNIS O'HARA
 537-2491

VIEW HOBBY FARM



3600 sq.ft., 5 bedroom home; including a sunroom, games rm. Lower level could be a spacious in-law suite or Bed & Breakfast accommodation. The property is 3-1/3 acres, with views of Trincomali Channel. Offered at only \$175,000.

WATERFRONT



Low bank, shell & pebble beach with excellent water exposure. Two storey, 3 bedroom home plus double carport. Well landscaped lot, on quiet cul-de-sac in Beddis Beach area. Call for an appointment to view today. Offered at \$185,000.

Contact
 RUSS CROUSE
 537-5515 or 537-5203

NEW HOME

VIEW VIEW VIEW
 NEW HOME



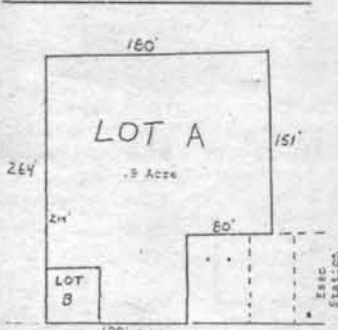
Ganges Harbour, Mt. Baker, the Islands, no view can match! New two storey home features: two bedrooms on main floor (room for more in daylight basement), grade level entrance, 2 piece ensuite, use of cedar and pine, lots of cupboards and counter space, double carport. \$145,000.

NEW LISTING

PREMIUM FIVE ACRE
 VIEW PROPERTY

This property is ready for your house and guest cabin. Good driveway up to the building site and views of Trincomali Channel, Wallace Island, Galiano Island. Well is already developed, hydro pole planted. Lots of trees. \$49,000.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL



.90 of acre in two titles in the Ganges core area. Some seaviews, older wood frame house, four bedroom, presently rented. See listing salesman for more details. \$200,000.

NORMAN ROTHWELL
 537-5103

NEW NEW NEW



- Family home
- Four bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Two fireplaces
- Rec room
- Sea view
- Close to water
- Landscaped
- Sewer and water
- All this for only \$95,000

PHYLLIS FETHERSTON
 537-2095

BUILDING LOT - SEAVIEW

Build your dream home! Walk to Beddis Beach! One acre lot in quiet area of nice homes. Piped water & hydro to property line. Vendor may entertain some financing now. Only \$27,500.

BEST BUY LOTS

Only \$25,000 each. These side x side 1/2 acre view lots are close to ocean, sunny, level and easy to build on. Call Maggie today for further information.

RETIRING? OR STARTING OUT?



If you want to move in with all the work done, then don't miss this cozy 2 BR rancher. Location perfect with lake view, large family room, workshop, plus easy care landscaping. All this for only \$105,000.

MAGGIE 537-2913

THINKING OF SELLING?

Ask a Salt Spring Realty Salesperson
 About Our
 "NEGOTIABLE - LISTING COMMISSION"