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**CHOCOLATE CHEEKS:** Two- and one-half-year-old "A.J." Abbott finished most of his afternoon snack. He's saving the rest for later. It's a face that perhaps only a detergent commercial could love.

## Gulf Island voice should be heard

If a recommendation from the Capital Regional District health committee gains ministry of health approval, the Gulf Islands will have a direct say in regional health care.

By BILL WEBSTER  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Committee members approved a substantial change to the proposed structure of a capital Health Council which will replace the Victoria Health Project.

The original proposal called for an appointed seven-member board of directors, but the committee wanted greater representation from elected officials and opted for an 11-member board.

The extra members would represent school districts in the area: one each from the Core municipalities, the Western Communities, the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands.

"I'm pleased to see direct representation on that board from the Gulf Islands," said Gordon English, chairman of the board of directors of Lady Minto Hospital. "That's great."

English expressed reservations for the proposed seven-member board at a recent meeting of the Salt Spring Health Council. He was concerned Salt Spring's voice "would get lost in the wilderness."

At a CRD health committee meeting last Wednesday, Salt Spring director to the CRD Julia Atkins spoke in favour of the additional four board members, representing local districts.

"Salt Spring favours the concept of the health council," she told the committee meeting, "but we would like to see more elected representation on it."

Committee chairman Carol Pickup, director for Saanich, expressed preference for a majority of the proposed board to be elected from the community "and be accountable to the community directly."

The original proposal for the health structure to replace the VHP called for a lower tier to be known as the *coalitions of care* which would "bring together a diverse representation of health agencies, practitioners and consumers" to supply information on community health needs to a *co-ordinating committee*.

That committee would be composed of a representative of each coalition approved by the board and would sort through the information presented by the coalitions to come up with recommendations for action by the board.

The original proposal for make-up of the board called for seven mem-

HEALTH A10

## Couvelier addresses islanders' concerns

Native land claims, doctors' pensions, leadership and the Social Credit Party's chances of winning the next election were among issues discussed at last Saturday's townhall meeting.

About 20 people gathered in the band room at Gulf Islands Secondary High School for an informal townhall meeting with Saanich-Gulf Islands MLA Mel Couvelier.

Asked what chance he believed the Social Credit Party has in winning the next provincial election, Couvelier said, "It's going to be tough... I'm going to have a tough time in this riding."

Couvelier said, however, he is one member of a team working for the province.

"When I come and ask for your vote, I'll try to convince you that I played a reasonable role in that team... There are only two choices in B.C. — that of the NDP socialist or the Sacred coalition."

As the provincial minister of finance, Couvelier kicked-off the townhall meeting by discussing the state of the B.C. and Canadian economies. He stressed the need for "fiscal discipline," said universality should be abandoned and indicated this province is prepared to support an increased equalization program.

Although a "slowdown" is occurring in B.C.'s economy, he said, the government is confident the recession will not match the severe conditions felt in the early 1980s. He said the forestry industry is "leaner, meaner" and more efficient than in the last decade. Furthermore, he said, pre-planning of capital projects such as hospital, school and university construction, will allow the government to bring "brick and mortar" projects forward, thus "priming the economic pump."

Couvelier believes the economy

TOWNHALL MEETING A2

## February is Heart Month

Members of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon hope the traditional Valentines symbol will remind people to give money in aid of healthy hearts.

The foundation hopes to raise \$7 million during February — Heart Month — for research and education programs to battle heart disease and strokes.

Salt Spring mail boxes should contain an appeal from the foundation this week and residents are asked to give generously to the fund.

Janet Marshall has organized a tag day for the cause on Saturday, February 23, under sponsorship of the Victoria Real Estate Board. Participating realtors will be soliciting donations at the post office, liquor store and Ganges Village Market.

A 1990 B.C. heart health survey found that 59 per cent of the province's adults have at least one major

risk of heart disease. The risks are smoking, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, being overweight and lack of exercise.

Heart disease and strokes annually claim more lives in Canada than all other diseases combined. Seventy-nine per cent of the 9,000 yearly deaths caused by heart disease and stroke are premature, says the foundation.

It also points out that the cost of research constantly increases and as a result, several projects that should receive funding are unable to be carried out.

Donations to the heart fund can also be made by calling 1-800-663-2010 toll free.

Every dollar given to the fund helps improve the odds against Canada's number one killer.

## Galiano bylaw changes aim for managed forest

Responding to MacMillan Bloedel's sale of its Galiano holdings, the local Islands Trust committee has proposed three new bylaws amending forest land use.

The committee recently gave first reading to Bylaws 81, 82, and 83 and has set a public hearing on the matter at Galiano Elementary on Monday.

amend Galiano's Official Community Plan by substituting the present text of the forest area section (7.2(e)) with revised text. (See Notice of Public Hearing advertisement elsewhere in the *Driftwood*.)

The bylaw stresses that forest area land should be used only as a

### SPOTLIGHT



The Canadian Health Care system is the subject of a multi-part series by Sid

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Islanders of all shapes and sizes depend on the Salty Sweats to stay fit. See story

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# NEWS BEAT

## Ferry workers undergo variety of asbestos tests

B.C. Ferry workers faced another battery of tests last week to determine the residual effects of asbestos. Consultants from the University of British Columbia travelled to Salt Spring Island last week to check the workers for side-effects of asbestos.

B.C. Ferries information officer Bill Bouchard stressed that asbestos has been removed from corporation vessels and the tests were part of an ongoing series to check longterm effects, if any, of the substance.

Asbestos was once used as insulation because of its fire-resistance. However, as the asbestos aged, minute flakes

chipped off and workers near the substance suffered side-effects such as respiratory problems.

When the negative aspects of asbestos became known several years ago, B.C. Ferries decided to replace its use on boats and to take advantage of the UBC testing program, Bouchard said.

The first series of tests by UBC consultants occurred about a year ago, he said, and the recent tests were a follow-up to the original checks.

UBC is checking all workers in the maritime industry, including B.C. Ferry workers, on the west coast who might have been exposed to asbestos.

Bouchard said the results of the test are not yet in and full disclosure will be made when UBC releases the results.

## TOWNHALL MEETING

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will turn around by the end of 1992. The finance minister said his outlook for the country as a whole is gloomier. Some provinces, he said, will soon be unable to borrow money to pay for programs.

Stressing the need for "fiscal discipline," Couvelier said there needs to be obvious divisions between federal, provincial and municipal jurisdictions.

"We need to know who is accountable for what. Right now, there is no one level of government who feels responsible."

As an example, he noted that both the federal and provincial governments operate park programs: "we must fix responsibility to one level or another."

Couvelier said the concept of universality — which states all Canadians should have access to the same social programs — is no longer applicable in this country. He said Newfoundland, where some 50 per cent of the populace are wards of the province, has different social needs than other provinces. As this province's population ages over the next five years, he noted, it may need a different health care program than other provinces.

However, he said, "We are prepared to support equalization — to share the wealth of one province with other provinces. We are prepared to do this in the interest of saving our country."

After opening the floor to questions, Couvelier responded to a query on Native land claims, asked by Islands Trustee John Stepaniuk. Couvelier said the issue is "one of the most vexing problems that doesn't seem to have a solution."

At the root of the problem is the province's desire to reach a solution that is "final and binding."

"Native bands don't agree to the

final and binding clause," Couvelier said, "and it comes down to a difference in culture. Our culture believes a contract is a contract and a deal is a deal."

The Native tradition, he said, believes these things are never resolved because there are always new and changing circumstances. Indeed, he noted, we have a similar tradition in our common law which, in some cases, allows courts to make new rulings under new circumstances.



Mel Couvelier

The term "aboriginal title" creates another problem as it means different things to different bands.

Couvelier said that although two or three bands in the province are ready to make an agreement, "I don't imagine our children will live to see all the bands enter agreements."

On the subject of doctors' pensions, Couvelier said he believed the legislation would be "killed" by the federal government because it does not comply with its advanced tax ruling.

Sue Hiscocks accused Couvelier of representing a "populace party, not concerned with consulting people." She blamed a number of social ills, including a high provincial incidence of alcohol and drug abuse on the fact "the government is so lousy."

She later asked if the government's plan to spend \$1.4 billion on silviculture came about because of demands made by protesters at the legislature.

"You go to work and you go by some protestors," Couvelier said. "You see it every day and you don't get the feeling you should set policy on it."

He said the silviculture plan will "get at NSR lands" that were not replanted during the recession of the 1980s.

One person at the meeting attacked the media, saying it should not have questioned Premier Bill Vander Zalm's personal life in a televised event January 29. She wondered how the party can avoid media attacks.

Couvelier described the press gallery as an "incestuous little group that is so out of touch with the rest of the world."

He said, "If you work in the press gallery, you eat, work and play together and you get into a herd mind-set. It's an isolated community."

Someone suggested that as a leader, Vander Zalm should have "shut it off" and refused to answer questions about his personal life. The question spurred discussion on Sacred leadership.

"He has some great gifts," Couvelier said. "He is a man who understands there is a place for division. He's a true democrat and maybe the world's not ready for him yet."

## Atkins encourages islanders write Crown lands ministry

With local applications for Crown land parcels now in the hands of ministry officials, letters of support for their acquisition are needed.

Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins says letters from individuals and groups on Salt Spring expressing approval of community acquisition of the lands will have a strong impact on the Crown lands ministry.

Planning and work to acquire four legal parcels of Crown land for local use has been ongoing since a public Crown lands review meeting held in March 1990 indicated support for acquiring available lands.

The CRD, on behalf of the Parks

Mt. Sullivan. A small piece of Crown land behind the cement plant near Mouat Park is being applied for jointly by the CRD and the provincial parks ministry.

Details of the applications have been published in previous issues of the *Driftwood*.

Atkins reminds potential letter writers to quote reference file numbers to ensure their correspondence is placed in the correct Crown lands ministry file.

The numbers are as follows: Ford Lake, 1406597; Mt. Bruce, 1406598; Mt. Sullivan, 1406599 and Mouat Park, 1406545.

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NEWSBEAT



**FILLET 'O FISH:** Filleting fish demands expert attention at a Salt Spring fish plant. Here, John Christianson prepares salmon for smoked salmon fillets and various other products.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Heal Lake decision postponed

Three more public meetings will be held before the Capital Regional District makes a decision on expansion of the Hartland Road Landfill.

Members of the CRD's environment committee heard submissions from people opposed to using Heal Lake to expand the regional land fill. After discussion, the committee decided to hold three more public meetings on the matter.

Salt Spring director to the CRD Julia Atkins urged the environment committee to come to grips with the problem. Holding another round of public meetings would only delay the decision, she warned.

"The decision is ours, not the public's," she said.

CRD board chairman Frank Leonard also urged a decision. "A lack of decision would be the worst thing we could possibly do," he told the committee.

Bob McMinn, representing the Save Heal Lake Committee, told the committee "I believe that there are alternative ways of managing our solid waste which do not entail the destruction of a lake."

He noted studies such as the one conducted by Doug MacKay for the CRD found Hartland Road to be the best site for a landfill.

"What makes it (Hartland Road) the best site is that it's been there so long," McMinn said.

Mike Williams, chief engineer for the CRD, told the meeting Hartland Road landfill had about 18 months of life left. By the summer of 1992, the site would "full to the current standards of the current plan."

At the urging of Saanich mayor Murray Coell, the committee agreed to hold public meetings at Sancha Hall in Sidney on February 19, Saanich municipal hall on February 20 and in the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre on February 21.

MacKay will be at the Saanich meeting to talk about his report on garbage options. Each meeting begins at 7 p.m.

In his report, MacKay concluded, "There are no sites in the Greater Victoria area more suitable for landfilling than the Hartland site."

He urged the CRD to continue with phase two of its solid waste plan which includes expansion of the dump site to cover the area of Heal Lake which he described as "neither pristine nor unique."

He described recycling efforts as "expensive" and noted reduction, reuse and recycling "are unlikely to have a dramatic and immediate impact on the waste stream and will not solve the District's solid waste problem."

The issue of expanding the Hartland Road landfill to cover the Heal Lake basin will be discussed again by the environment committee, along with public response from the three meetings, on March 6.

## GALIANO BYLAWS

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7.2(e) says such land "shall not be used for non-forestry uses until it has been zoned to a zone which permits such uses."

In addition, rather than permitted land uses being defined by Tree Farm Licence regulations, Bylaw 81 states that "the forest area designation recognizes the use or potential use of land for the establishment, management and harvesting of forest cover for timber and other forest products and values."

**"The most important thing for all segments of the community is to keep it (MacMillan Bloedel land) in a managed forest."**

**-- Islands Trustee Diane Cragg**

The previous text of OCP section 7.2(e) stipulated the building of only one family dwelling per parcel of forest area land and a minimum lot size of 20 acres. These two factors have increased been addressed in Bylaws 82 and 83.

Bylaw 82 amends the island's zoning bylaw by replacing the existing Section 13, "Forest Zone" with one specifically excluding residential use of all land designated "managed forest land" under the Assessment Act as of December 31,

cel was *not* designated "managed forest land."

All of MacMillan Bloedel's land on Galiano is classified as managed forest land. Galiano Island trustee Diane Cragg told the *Driftwood* that without Bylaw 82, one dwelling could be built on each of the 64 parcels of land owned by MB.

Bylaw 83 increases the minimum parcel size of forest land from 20 acres (8.094 hectares) to 20 hectares (49.41 acres).

Cragg said they proposed a 20-hectare minimum because it is the smallest sustainable unit of land for managed woodlots which qualifies for government grants. It is also consistent with definitions set out in the Private Forest Lands Program of the Canada-British Columbia Forest Resource Development Agreement.

Local opinion provided direction for the Trust committee's bylaw drafting, said Cragg. What they heard from islanders was that "the most important thing for all segments of the community is to keep it (MB land) in managed forest," she said.

"We have not decided this is what will happen," she added, saying the proposed bylaws represent "our best guess" as to what the community wants.

MacMillan Bloedel land manager Gary Kadatz told the *Driftwood* Monday he expected the bylaws to have some impact on land sales, without obviously being able to predict the extent of their effect.

The forestry company's 3,100 hectares (7,660 acres) officially went

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## Our voice needed on health council

Salt Spring Island, with its fully-functioning health council, sits in a favourable position to take advantage of a new Capital Regional District health care structure.

We believe the voices of individuals in the Gulf Islands must be represented in any regional health structure. Participation within the framework of the proposed Capital Health Council must work from a grassroots base, up through the bureaucracy, with a strong emphasis on island needs.

We are therefore encouraged by the CRD's proposed changes to the Capital Health Council structure.

The new regional health council will replace the disbanded Victoria Health Project — a successful program that proved health care can be cost-effective. The VHP also showed people respond readily when treated with concern and dignity.

Health care covers more than just treatment of illness. Health care focuses on creating a community atmosphere where all aspects of life are related and coordinated.

Seniors are not institutionalized just because they are old and hospitalization is not the inevitable result of illness. The health care concept must centre on concern for the individual and focus less on the bureaucracy.

Under the original Capital Health Council proposal, all but one of the positions at the top would be appointed. CRD representatives, who face voter retribution for their actions, balked at the concept.

They insisted the majority of board members sitting at the top of the Capital Health Council be elected by the people.

Under the first proposal, the voice of the Gulf Islands would be lumped together with the community of Saanich. It could have been lost in the demands of the larger community.

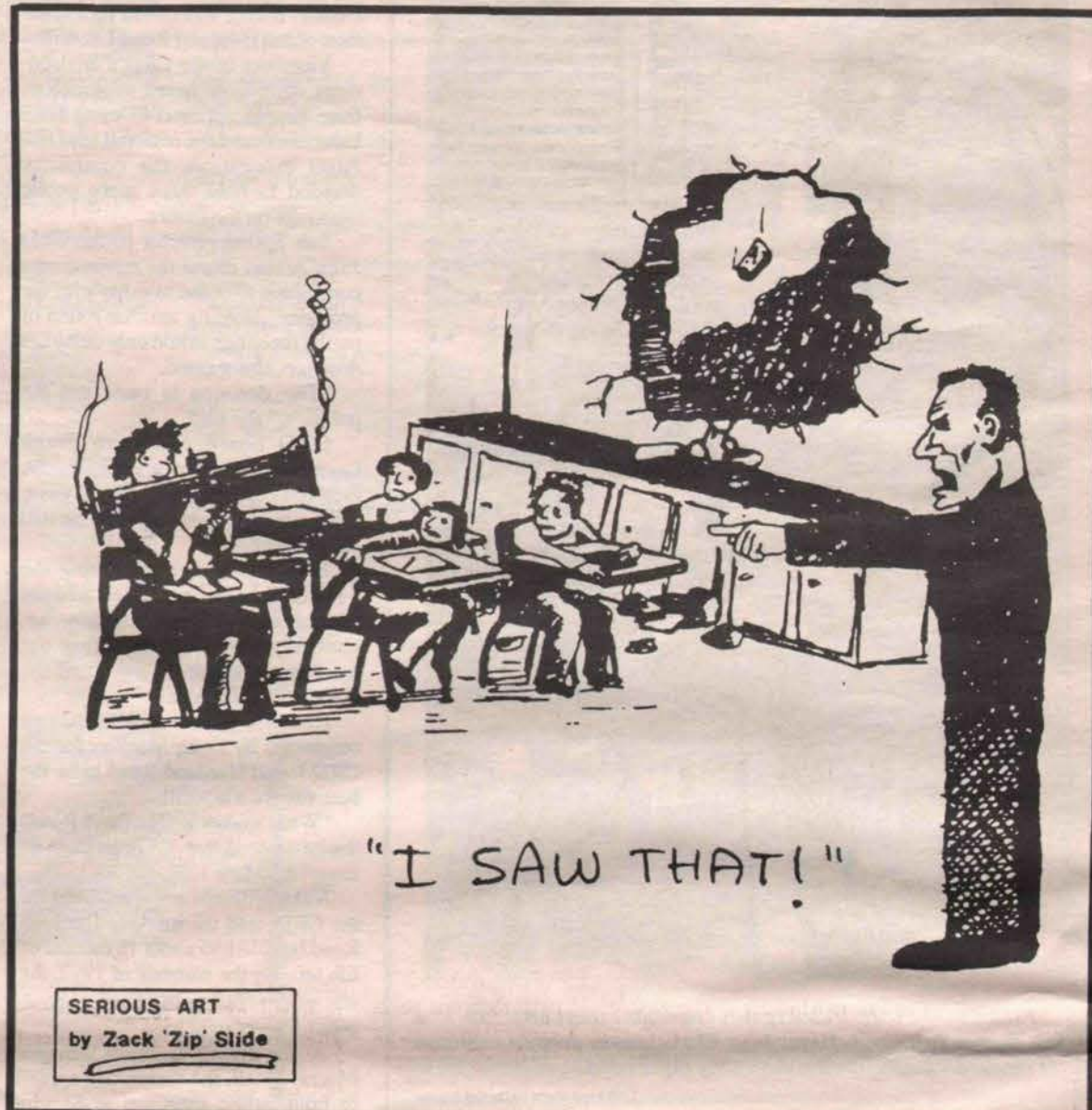
With suggested changes to the make-up of the board, the Gulf Islands will be represented by someone from these islands.

This is how it should be.

At the grassroots level, Gulf Islanders can take advantage of the structure called Rural Health. On Salt Spring, at least, an existing organization (the health council) can move into that position.

At the regional grassroots level, the proposed coalitions of care will bring together groups and individuals who are in direct contact with the people in the community.

A cooperative spirit within the local health council combined with a strong Gulf Islands voice in the Capital Health Council will allow islanders a meaningful position within the regional health framework.



SERIOUS ART  
 by Zack 'Zip' Slide

## LETTERS

### Support war effort

To the Editor,

Like the students of GISS who attended the peace rally at Centennial Park, I also want peace in the Persian Gulf.

However, I do not support the "100 youths from small children to

teenagers" who "spoke against the war."

Many thousands of men and women from 28 countries are willing to die in order that we may sleep safely through the night.

Unfortunately, there are no other choices but to go to war. If there are, what are they? The United Nations presented Saddam Hussein with many peaceful solutions and we all know the choice he made.

I hope the next rally the students

of GISS attend is one that supports the war effort and more importantly supports the men and women of our country and our allies who are willing to fight and ready to die for our safety and freedom.

I pray for peace soon in the Persian Gulf and I pray for the families and the safety of those courageous men and women.

T. WOYWITKA,  
 Edmonton, Alta.

## Jury, judgement, cruel and unusual punishment

Last week I faced a truly terrifying exercise in masochism.

It was a *Nightmare On Finnerty Road*.

Thirty grim-faced jurors (first-year university students), sat before me — in six rows of five — on hard, uncompromising, court-like chairs (desks), listening to my stammered testimony (speech) and preparing a cross-examination (a question period) on my discussion of the role of community newspapers.

It is the second time I have been called on to perform such a task. Last summer's exercise was much simpler. I spoke to a kindly group of only 10 students. We sat around a table (alleviating the weak-knee and trembling-hand problem); I spoke and then we all chatted. Could have been a table in the "SUB" pub.

Last Wednesday's episode began on the 9:30 a.m. ferry to Swartz Bay. I sat in the car, rolled up all the windows, brought out my speech and

### Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



I tried to look relaxed. I smiled a bit. Used a "chatty" format — a few anecdotes and a bit of humour.

Until I noticed the man in the next car, parked to the right and slightly behind me. He was desperately trying not to look at this demented woman-in-a-Volvo, who was, apparently, having a mighty good conversation with herself.

My stomach lurched with the ferry as it hit the dock and I knew my sentencing approached.

Well, as in all situations — dreaded or not — I learned something from the experience. I discovered

one will make every single light on the Pat Bay Highway and probably arrive at Elk Lake even faster than if one had driven in excess of the limit.

So much for procrastination.

As I arrived at the university and, for probably the first time ever, found a parking spot immediately, I consoled myself with the you-are-just-an-insignificant-speck-in-the-universe argument. After all, how bad could it be? I wouldn't know any of the THIRTY students and I'd never see any of them again. I could easily hide out on Salt Spring for the next four years until they graduated and

from junior high school?" the professor asks, as he walks and I shake towards the classroom. "Well he's in the class."

What a nice surprise. Then, as I enter the classroom, sure enough, some woman I went to high school with is sitting all perky and happy at the front of the class. She could have taken a back row seat.

Now the stage is mine. Thankfully, I have a podium on which to place my papers. Thankfully, I have pockets into which I can stuff my trembling hands. Thankfully, I am wearing crimson-pink to match my flaming cheeks.

I open my mouth to speak and in walks a late student. Thankfully, I have pockets in which to stop my hands from strangling this late student.

"That's all right," I smile kindly, "I was often late myself for classes."

A complete lie. My motto was

preferred skipping classes to walking in late.

As I wrapped up the dissertation, in sauntered a second late student.

"Well I was never that late," I told the unsuspecting student, who for all I knew had spent the morning in the hospital, in a car accident or in some sort of seedy family crisis.

At that point I decided to shut up and let the students stage their cross-examination. Sure enough, the two late students piped up with immediate questions on points I had already discussed.

I managed to get through the experience and was even heard to say (in a moment of delirium) "it was kinda fun."

The verdict and sentencing occurred after the class broke-up for lunch. It contained elements of "cruel and unusual punishment" and is likely to infringe on any chance I have of living a peaceful existence.

In handing down the sentence, the professor said: "I'd like to have you

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## LETTERS SECTION

### Letters policy

The *Driftwood* welcomes letters to the editor which represent a diverse range of opinions from its readers.

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### Victims

To the Editor,  
I am enclosing a copy of a couple of pages from *My Country is the Whole World*, an anthology of women's work on peace and war published by the Cambridge Women's Peace Collective.

If anyone remains confused about the morality, inevitability, futility of genocide, let them support new thinkers, new ways of maintaining peace.

The excuses our Prime Minister gives us in words such as *honour, glory and sacrifice*, whilst hiding behind the shield of the United Nations, went out with the Middle Ages.

"Our boys" are victims. Innocent civilians are victims. We should all take responsibility for the future and say no to military leaders, no to violence, no to maiming and suffering death and destruction.

Ask for a ceasefire to find new ways. No, demand a ceasefire.

YVONNE ADALIAN,  
Ganges

### Walker Hooker's lament

To the Editor,  
I walk every day from Grantville Road to the Malaview Road end, approximately three mile round trip.

Never have I seen a road in such disrepair and as far as I can gather it (the road) has never been anything but a patchwork of gravel and sand, sinking farther and farther each day toward the sea.

This constitutes a hazard to life and limb. Something has to be done very soon before there is a serious accident on this neglected road.

A. MORRISON,  
Ganges

### Fight alongside

To the Editor,  
Mulroney and Clark, from their safe political plush offices, expound the glories of Canadians spilling blood on Arabian soil. We await their own arrival, replete with gas masks, to fight alongside these young people.

Up to the January 15 so-called deadline, Germany with several other countries, provided Iraq with military and nuclear weapons. This

trying to betray the Iraq they themselves built up to the fourth greatest military power in the world.

The Palestinian question should have been properly discussed and settled long ago. Countless people will be killed along with terrible maiming, because of this failure.

Arabs want freedom in their own lands, and resources returned to them from big foreign interests. Kuwait was ruled by a "royal" family for 245 years.

In Kuwait is the mass killing of women, babies and school children "freeing" a country? Is this "freedom?" Bush believes so.

A word about Canadian service families: they should be most wary of benefits and pensions. Disabled veterans from WWII still are not receiving proper pensions for disabilities — and many, many do not receive any at all.

Being a WWII, R.C.A.F. aircrew veteran, I know whereof I speak. Generals receive pensions automatically, no matter how high their civil life salaries are.

"Ordinary" veterans beg, and are humiliated by the Veterans Affairs advocates — and still refused pensions.

"Advocates" in Veterans Affairs Dept. are there for themselves only. Lawyers in that department are Veterans Affairs legal lapdogs.

CHARLES CROSBY,  
Ganges

### Opinion

To the Editor,  
One of the dictionary definitions of the word "opinion" reads as follows — "A belief stronger than impression and less strong than positive knowledge... a judgement one holds to be true... a view, judgement, or appraisal formed in the mind."

The challenge to release one's opinion of things beyond one's momentary experience is paramount in creating the necessary climate for peace. Information formed in the mind. There is nothing wrong with information as long as it doesn't get stuck in the mind. Then there can be room for positive knowledge. Here are some words from a recent article in the *International Tribune* entitled "The Soviet Union Needs Realism, Not Hype."

"By some kind of self-inflating media hype, the notion is spreading that the Russians are starving and the world must rush to their aid... that simply isn't true. But it is an ominous myth that can seriously damage the Soviet Union's efforts to pull itself together."

The article goes on to describe facts relating to the hoarding of food, to attitudes of suspicion, manipulation and greed, which all play a part in the breakdown of distribution. The Soviet Union, incidentally, had a good harvest during this past season. Later in the article it says:

"The problem is to a large extent psychological — people are angry and bewildered. They say, if Mr. Gorbachev's running around the world instead of looking after things at home were really a boon to the country, why can't he get his friends to make things better here? That leads him and other officials to plead more and more openly for help. That leads to humiliation."

"They say we must feed the people, but it's wrong" said Yakovlev, the outspoken editor of *Moscow News*. "People need to feed themselves..." Humiliation seldom brings gratitude — resentments will get in the way of the long-term effort to turn this economy around.

"This country faces a great, racking transformation. The sooner it gets started on making things work, which it really hasn't yet, the better. That is

Honesty and realism not opinions and mental structures.

GARY LUNDY,  
Ganges

### In response

To the Editor,  
At the risk of having Ms/Mr. Chris Littler dismiss me as "one of the running dogs of Yankee Imperialism," I must counter the invective discharged in his/her letter ("A crime" — *Driftwood*, February 6, 1991).

In this diatribe the writer accuses George Bush of "continuing the tyrannous tradition of so many Yankee presidents." But I, for one, cannot recall any U.S. president who, as an already identified murderer and assassin, has dropped poison gas on his own citizens, as did Saddam Hussein with Iraqi Kurds. (Nor gunning down his own people in the streets like the Soviets in the Baltic States or the Chinese in Beijing).

While denouncing "Zionist Hegemony" Littler gives the nod to Iraqi expansion — "perhaps (Kuwait) should be part of Iraq anyway" — maybe Littler feels that Iran too should be part of Iraq, since Hussein also attacked that country?

(Ignore the fact that, even under the rule of the Ottoman Empire, Kuwait was acknowledged as a separate entity and governed as such).

So (according to Littler), the rulers of Kuwait are "corrupt" — by whose criteria? Those of the region? Littler's? "Corruption," from a pristine Canadian perspective, is rife throughout the Middle East and indeed, most of the world.

Littler's next point is negotiation — is there really anyone left out there who still doesn't realize that Saddam Hussein never had any intention of negotiating? The reinforced underground bunkers, bomb proof aircraft, storage hangars, etc., etc., point to the obvious — that extensive preparations for a confrontation have been underway for years.

Besides, what sort of negotiation is possible with a madman who would gas his own civilians and, it appears, deliberately release millions of gallons of crude oil "into the waters of his own backyard?"

Oh yes, Hussein did, post invasion, throw up the smoke screen of the "Palestinian problem" — Saddam Hussein (or any other Arab ruler) doesn't give a "good sad damn" about the Palestinians — they're viewed as a potential threat to the internal stability of the countries around the area, and also as an embarrassment to those whose only "assistance" to the Palestinians has been by way of rhetoric. They can, however, be used as volatile pawns when the need arises.

Having returned to Canada after seven years plus in Saudi Arabia, and having also visited Iraq, Iran, Israel, Syria and other countries in the region, I'm saddened by the prospect of death and destruction there, but I find pseudo-Maoist rantings such as Littler's distasteful — let's not find the "Yankee boogey-man" in every corner.

Not so much "a crime," Chris Littler, as "a crock".

ERIC BUNDOCK,  
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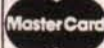
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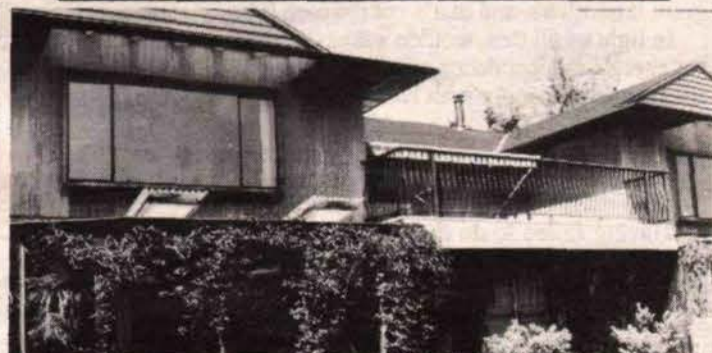
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — In the next few months, you may hear a lot of noise from environmentalists, warning about the dire consequences of drilling for natural gas in the Fraser Valley. Don't listen to them.

Not that there are no potential risks. There are always risks, but they are slight, according to David Anderson, who recently concluded his inquiry into the drilling proposal.

The other important thing Anderson points out in his report, released last week, was that compared to the risks, the potential is great. Damned right it is.

If you have even the slightest suspicion that oil is the major reason war is raging in the Persian Gulf, you will have to support the proposal to drill for oil and gas, not just in the Fraser Valley, but wherever there is chance the stuff may be found.

Make no mistake, if the western world had heeded the lessons of the first oil crisis in the early 1970s, Americans would not now be fighting the battles of the Arabs. And neither would Canadians.

The lesson the west should have learned from that first crunch was to work towards energy independence, no matter what the cost. Necessary components of such a program would have been stepped-up exploration, increased funding for research into improving energy technologies, strict conservation regulations, and the development of alternative sources of energy, nuclear if necessary.

Auto industry got the jitters

But Canada dismantled the only energy policy it ever had, former U.S. President Ronald Reagan failed to push through meaningful fuel-consumption standards in his country, and everybody pretended that energy supply was no longer a problem.

And when Saddam Hussein flexed his muscle, the same auto industry that had lobbied Reagan to ease up on their gas guzzlers got the jitters. The secure supply of energy to power their product was threatened. Action was clearly needed.

True, there are other aspects to the Gulf War. The thought of Iraq achieving nuclear capability is not very comforting; neither is the near-certainty that Saddam Hussein would have attacked Israel, had his Kuwait invasion been ignored.

But first and foremost, it was the threat to its energy supply — 25 per cent of its oil supply comes from the Gulf — that prompted the U.S. to mount the save-Kuwait campaign that got the United Nations involved in the war. Without that threat, the States couldn't have cared less about Kuwait — and probably shouldn't have.

Not a front-line human rights defender

Kuwait isn't exactly a cradle of democracy. Its leadership consists of a rather corrupt bunch of playboys who are having a great old time in Egypt, while the killing fields are turning red with blood.

Nor is the Kuwait a front-line human rights defender. In the U.N., Kuwaiti delegates have traditionally been among the nastiest of anti-Semites.

If Hussein made good on his threat today and annihilated Israel, right down to the last woman and child, most Kuwaiti would be cheering him along, occupation or no occupation. Hate for the Jews is the one common denominator among Arabs.

So, let's not be misled by this idiotic propaganda talk of liberating the gallant and freedom-loving people of Kuwait. You only have an inalienable right to freedom if you're willing to grant it to others, and that's not the case here.

In light of all that, wouldn't it have made more sense to strive for energy-independence, starting 15 years ago, rather than shoring up energy supply with blood today?

Get serious about reducing oil dependency

Having failed to do that, doesn't it make sense to try again? Shouldn't we now get serious about reducing and eventually eliminating our dependence for energy on people who still cut off arms or legs as punishment for theft?

And shouldn't we be willing to accept certain environmental risks in return for a secure energy supply? Seems to me it's better than going to war over it, a war that has, so far, produced more environmental damage than any properly-run drilling equipment in Canada or the U.S.

If there is gas in the Fraser Valley, we should extract it. And to find out whether it's there in sufficient quantities to warrant extraction, we should allow exploratory drilling.

The Fraser Valley Gas Project consortium proposes to drill three exploratory wells, two in the township of Langley, and one near Boundary Bay in Delta. Each drilling site requires about 1.6 hectares.

According to Anderson's report, the risks are minimal, while gains could be substantial, including environmental gains. Gas offers the best solution to the problem of Lower Mainland air

Original saying

To the Editor,

I was looking through a book called *Wild Goose Jack*, and I found an original saying of Jack Miner's: "My Christianity is too big and sacred and my fear of God too great to vote to send any man's darling boy to war while I am an able-bodied man, myself, and stay home and profiteer."

BOB HOMEWOOD, Ganges

Community channel

To the Editor,

Regarding the article in the January 30 *Gulf Islands Driftwood* "Community channel envisioned for island" and School Trustee Grace Byrne's reservation about the concept; and reasons why tax money should go towards a community channel when so many residents of the island are unable to hook into the cable system.

Television is the dominant force shaping our society today. Understanding and participating in the television medium is not a frill, but a vital life skill. Media education is as important as reading, writing and arithmetic. It is a basic tool for coping with the overload of media information in our present and future society.

Tax money would be spent for providing facilities (a T.V. studio) to teach career preparation courses and to give the opportunity to all Gulf Island students to participate and get "hands on" understanding of the television medium, not for a community channel.

Tax dollars could actually be saved by a cooperative agreement with the cable system which is obligated to provide a community access channel when subscribers number more than 2,000.

The community (students) provides the programming. Such a cooperative arrangement is working very well in Campbell River and Sechelt/Gibsons.

The new high school is to be a "community" school. Exactly what this means has not been defined yet, but a strong desire to integrate community and higher education has been stated at site committee meetings. Most people realize education does not take place only within prescribed high school walls between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. It is a continuous process wherever you are and whatever your age. What better way to accomplish communal education than to have students meeting and working with the movers and shakers and positive role models of the Gulf Islands and B.C., while creating community television programs together.

Participating is very empowering. It breaks down preconceived ideas and stereotypes. Relevant programs

are made. Cooperation and teamwork are experienced. It is a well rounded learning experience. I write from personal experience and observation as a community T.V. volunteer (eight years), media student (Sheridan College), videographer, educator and citizen.

About getting access to the cable T.V. system — it has nothing to do with tax dollars. The cable system is a privately owned company, a monopoly under licence from the CRTC and has a mandate to fulfill (providing service) as part of the licensing agreement. If you are not satisfied with the service you are getting (or not getting) — maybe you want the news channel, the weather channel or the House of Commons — let the cable company and the CRTC know about it.

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NEWSBEAT



**CLEANING HOUSE:** Ivan Hajek (left), Delise Jolicoeur and Jamie Reimer remove dead coho eggs from their winter trays at the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society's Cusheon Creek hatchery. The society reports a 90 per cent egg survival rate despite a difficult winter.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

## Stream Enhancement Society notes 90 per cent survival rate

Despite facing a parade of winter disasters, the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society reports a 90 per cent survival rate from its coho and chum salmon eggs.

The society's Cusheon Creek hatchery ended up with 7,800 coho and 25,000 chum salmon eggs, said spokesman Kathy Reimer, which is "a miracle" considering the number of serious weather-related obstacles crews had to deal with.

"Despite the fact that high run-off and silt from neighbouring property shut the water off and later the pipelines froze solid, we managed to keep enough water running through the eggs and had about 90 per cent survival," said Reimer.

Volunteer James Alexander and members of the Community Tourism crew handled "every conceivable emergency" during the last two months, she said, including changing water filters, thawing pipes and running emergency pumps. It was those efforts, she said, that "got us through the winter."

Fulford Creek will be the drop-off point for all chum salmon and some of the coho resulting from the hatchery's eggs. The rest of the coho will go into Cusheon Creek.

The years of work put into Cusheon, Fulford and Ganges creeks is obviously paying off. Reimer reports 12 coho salmon seen returning to spawn in Cusheon Creek last fall. Some of the fish spawned naturally in the lower section of the creek because the society's trap washed out during a storm.

Only 25 to 30 coho were reported spawning in Fulford Creek. Reimer said 1990 was a "low cycle year" due to heavy poaching three years ago. However, at least 50 chum salmon returned and spawned in Fulford Creek in late December, she said.

The first four chum salmon "in recorded history" were also seen spawning in Ganges Creek. Reimer said three were seen by George Lamont, Ron Smith and Petro Canada workers and the fourth was spotted near Creekhous by Jack Cherry.

Reimer applauded Ganges Creek improvements undertaken in the last

year. "We (ISSES) are extremely pleased with the work on Ganges Creek. Even though we had record rainfalls all winter there was no flooding in downtown Ganges," she said.

"All the hard work done by the Ganges Creek task force, Phil Grange and owners of Creekhous and Creekside definitely has been proven successful," she said.

The fall of 1991 should see 40 spawners in Ganges Creek, said Reimer. To aid this development, ISSES has applied for an Environment Youth Corps project "to build new spawning beds and trails further up the creek so there will be some-

where for them to spawn naturally."

A side benefit to this project is that the public will be able to watch them, she said.

Other current salmon enhancement initiatives include the operation of classroom incubators in almost all Gulf Islands schools.

A first for the society and local schools is the hatching of sea-run cutthroat trout, which will take place in John Beardsell's class at Fernwood Elementary. The class hopes to hatch 1,000 cutthroat eggs for release into St. Mary's Lake.

"All in all," said Reimer, "our project seems to be humming right along."

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NEWSBEAT

# Salt Spring cultivation charge reaps \$800 fine

A prowler attracted police attention, but when Ganges RCMP checked the complaint, they found marijuana plants instead.

Roger William Donnelly, 44, of Reynolds Road appeared in Ganges provincial court last week to plead guilty to charges of cultivating marijuana.

The court learned local RCMP

were checking a prowler complaint at about 10:30 p.m., September 21, 1990. Instead, they found eight marijuana plants on the property.

Federal crown counsel Jennifer McCormick said the estimated value of the plants was between \$6,000 and \$10,000. There was no indication, however, the plants were being cultivated for sale.

She said a \$1,000 fine would not be out of order due to the number of plants. The sum would offer a deterrence to others, she said, particularly in light of the number of cultivating charges which have occurred in this community.

Defense counsel Sid Filkow offered several letters of reference detailing Donnelly's contributions to

the community. The court heard Donnelly was operating a sailing charter to the San Juan Islands and a conviction would result in a criminal record, potentially barring him from entering the United States.

A conditional discharge coupled with a requirement of community service would not be out of line, considering Donnelly's involvement

with the community, Filkow stated.

Judge Hudson agreed with McCormick's assertion, noting a conditional discharge in this case would not satisfy public interest.

He noted the general deterrence of a conviction was too important.

Donnelly was fined \$800. A further \$120 was added to cover the victim indemnity surcharge.

## COURT News

### Impaired

A second impaired driving charge resulted in a fine and loss of driving privileges for a Ganges woman.

Marion Risling, 52, of Cranberry Road pleaded guilty to the offence in Ganges provincial court last week.

Crown evidence indicated the incident took place March 26, 1989 when a RCMP patrol noticed a vehicle driving erratically through Ganges at approximately 12:30 a.m.

When the officer stopped the vehicle, the driver showed signs of impairment and a breathalyzer test confirmed the matter.

Risling was fined \$800 plus \$60 to cover the victim indemnity surcharge.

Because the offence took place before the penalty for impaired driving was changed to a one-year drivers' licence suspension, the court removed her driving privileges for six months.

Risling's earlier impaired driving conviction occurred in 1978.

### Revenue Canada

Ganges provincial court ordered a Salt Spring man pay \$2,000 in fines for failure to submit Revenue Canada tax returns.

George Quesnel, 46, of Ganges faced six charges of failure to file income tax returns. The court learned that Revenue Canada claimed Quesnel owed returns for the years 1987 through 1989 for personal income tax as well as returns for the years 1986 through 1988 for his company Frazier Farms.

Quesnel told the court he had not filed tax returns because he did not owe any taxes for those years. He had not, however, hired an accountant to prove to the government that he did not owe money.

Filing tax returns is mandatory and Revenue Canada accepted late returns from Quesnel for those years.

Despite the late returns, charges against him stood and the federal Crown Counsel proceeded on two counts of failure to file tax returns.

When Quesnel entered pleas of guilty on the two counts, Judge Hudson fined him the minimum fine of \$1,000 per charge for a total of \$2,000.

### Shoplifting

Shoplifting proved expensive for a Salt Spring youth.

Eighteen-year-old James Butler pleaded guilty to a theft charge in Ganges provincial court last week.

Charges were laid following an incident at a Ganges store October 19, 1990. A clerk at Radio Shack noted a video game was missing after Butler left the store.

Butler subsequently returned the game and a package of batteries to local RCMP. Value of the game was quoted at \$24.95 and the package of batteries was valued at \$4.99.

Judge Hudson imposed a fine of

# Possession, breach charges net jail term

A Salt Spring Island youth will spend the next several weekends jail.

John Quesnel, 18, was sentenced to 21 days in jail last week when Ganges provincial court found him guilty of possessing hashish and breaching probation. A third charge of resisting arrest was withdrawn by the Crown.

Quesnel will also pay a \$125 fine.

The charges stem from an incident at a house party August 24, 1990. According to Crown evidence, police attended the party after neighbours in the Fernwood area complained of loud music.

Police observed Quesnel puffing on a pipe before he threw it into the brush.

Ganges RCMP Constable Brian Brack asked Quesnel to move and a

chunk of hashish was found on the ground where he had been standing. Brack arrested Quesnel who wanted to return to the house to phone his lawyer.

Brack told the court he did not want Quesnel returning to the house because of the large number of youths at the party. He told Quesnel he could use a phone at the police detachment.

Quesnel attempted to go back to the house and it took two officers to restrain him in the ensuing scuffle.

The court learned that Quesnel was serving a probation order which sprung from a similar instance.

In passing sentence, Judge Hudson noted criminal charges such as those facing Quesnel would not be met with a slap on the wrist.



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# POLICE Report

## Thefts

• Three island youths face "theft under" charges after allegedly being caught shoplifting.

In two separate incidents, management at Ganges Village Market called on local RCMP to charge the youngsters with shoplifting.

On February 7, police charged two 14-year-old island youths, and the following day, they charged a local 17-year-old.

## Accident

• A single motor vehicle accident on Beddis Road last week resulted in minor injuries to a passenger.

Some \$1,000 damage was sustained by the vehicle after the 33-year-old driver lost control and spun off the road.

# Cyclist struck by car

A seven-year-old Salt Spring youth suffered a broken leg after he was struck by a vehicle on Fulford-Ganges Road last week.

Justin Bruce was riding a bicycle near Blackburn Road at 8:45 a.m., February 7, when he turned left in front of a northbound vehicle.

The youngster was taken to Lady Minto Hospital where he was treated for a broken leg.

There were no charges laid against the driver.

# Car wash results in \$50 fine

A Salt Spring man appeared in Ganges court last week after a park warden saw him attempting to wash his truck in the Kicking Horse River.

Kicking Horse River runs through Yoho National Park and it is illegal to drive a vehicle anywhere other than on the highway in national parks.

Per Doll Nielsen, 23, of Cedarview Road, told the court the river is close to the highway where the incident occurred. He drove down to the river to wash his truck, but the vehicle got stuck in the river silt.

He said there were no signs in the area warning against driving to the river.

Judge Hudson noted the law was designed to prohibit use of such vehicles as snowmobiles in parks. He said Nielsen's incursion seemed minor and fined him \$50.

Nielsen later said it cost \$40 to get his vehicle out of the silt and back onto the highway.

The passenger received a bump on her forehead. No charges were laid.

## Wilful damage

• Police are looking for an individual who wilfully scraped a vehicle parked in the Ganges core last week.

Between \$300 and \$400 damage was sustained by the 1989 vehicle, when the culprit scraped its hood.

The incident occurred on February 7 at approximately 1:30 p.m.

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I imagine when it comes to the next prayer book they won't write He, meaning Him with a capital "h." God will be written in the lower case to banish any lurking sense of inferiority his worshippers might feel.

— Allan Bennett, The Old Country.

You had a good Christmas, yes? Me too. So did pretty well everyone I know.

But then I don't have friends living in Monterey, California. For Montereyans, Christmas 1990 was a little grittier than most, thanks to a lawsuit launched by the American Civil Liberties Union. Purpose of the lawsuit: to get Jesus off the lawn.

The Monterey City Fathers had erected a Nativity Scene in front of City Hall. ACLU claimed the Christmas panorama amounted to state endorsement of religion and as such, must be removed from public property.

The Union doesn't just sic its lawyers on Christians. It also goes after Jews who have the temerity to be religious in public. A large Menorah, the ceremonial Jewish candelabra, stands in a municipal park in Beverley Hills. ACLU is suing to have it removed immediately.

Threatened to sue local Santas

Idiocy is everywhere. Recently in Cincinnati a federal judge ruled that a Menorah could be erected beside a Christmas Tree in the Town Square. This in turn brought members of the Ku Klux Klan out from under their rocks. The Klownsmen demanded the right to burn a cross in the square.

Nervous city fathers went into a huddle, then announced that the KKK could appear in the square providing they didn't wear their trademark hoods or ignite their cross. The KKK threatened to sue local Santas for wearing beards(!) and the whole sorry scenario degenerated into a fist-shaking rock-throwing brawl in the town square, just three days before Christmas.

Needless to say, all involved parties had God on their side.

Believe it or not, this nonsense has percolated all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court. A couple of years ago the American Civil Liberties Union launched a similar lawsuit over a nativity scene Christmas display in Rhode Island. The Supreme Court ruled that it was okay to show the baby Jesus in a cradle in public — as long as he was surrounded by one Santa Claus, two snowmen and three reindeer.

Plastic Reindeer Rule is informal yardstick

I'm surprised they didn't insist on an American Express Gold Card too.

Insane or not, the Plastic Reindeer Rule is now the informal yardstick which all American civic officials apply to any public displays on municipal property at Christmas time — which means that future generations of Americans will probably grow up believing that the birth in the manger was attended by Rudolph and Frosty the Snowman, not to mention Sneezy, Grumpy and Pinocchio.

The Supreme Court doesn't even call it Christmas anymore. It refers to it as "the winter holiday season."

No doubt it's coming

It would be hilarious if it wasn't so pathetic. Christmas has already been thoroughly bastardized by the whirl of cash registers and the carry barking of retail hucksters urging us to buy more and ever more.

You'd think there'd be room in some tiny, un-consumerized corner for a simple, non-commercial manger scene or an unpretentious Menorah — such as Jews have been lighting at Chanukah for more than 2,000 years.

I haven't heard of any legal moves to adopt the Plastic Reindeer Rule on this side of the border, but no doubt it's coming. Canadians have always been eager suckers for sleazier, less palatable U.S. imports.

I think I'll start my Christmas shopping early this year. I'm looking for a figurine to grace next year's "winter holiday" display in the lobby of ACLU headquarters.

A plastic Mickey Mouse.

Island funds tallied

Salt Spring's 1990 contribution to the United Way campaign was up slightly from the previous year, with fundraising efforts by Mouat's Clothing Co. making the difference.

A total of \$22,902 was raised, including \$235 given to the fund by Mouat's from the sale of its custom "islander" gumboot sweatshirts. The store donated \$1 for every shirt it sold for the first few months after its release. Gumboot sweatshirts were designed by Mouat's Clothing staff and aimed initially at the local rather than tourist market.

The United Way fund fell short of its \$25,000 goal but raised \$91 more than in 1989 and \$3,332 more than its 1988 total.

Salt Spring's Community Centre receives a \$38,000 grant from the Greater Victoria United Way, with local donations making up part of that amount.

HEALTH

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The ministry of health was to appoint members of the board: a representative of the ministry, a CRD board member, a member of the Greater Victoria Hospital Society, two members of the coordinating committee and two members from the community.

The board was to be expanded by four members following the 1993 municipal elections with the added members to come from Saanich and the Gulf Islands; the Western Communities; and two from the Core municipalities.

The proposal to link the Gulf Islands with Saanich had been a point of contention with English.

CRD board members expressed concern about the ministry appointing an individual to represent them.

"Why is it necessary for the minister to appoint an elected representative?" asked Atkins.

If the new structure is approved by the ministry, representatives of the community would form a majority on the board: a CRD director, four elected representatives of the school districts, and the two community representatives who would be jointly appointed by the CRD and the ministry.

The matter goes to the CRD board for deliberation and, if approved, is sent on to the ministry of health for final approval.

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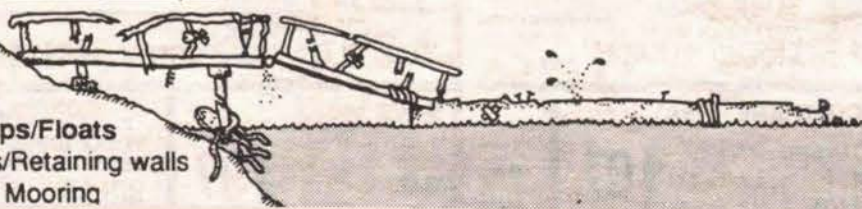
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NEWSBEAT

A closer look at the Canadian health care system

The Canadian health care system: an unalterable right, or a system in transition?

That is a question which has occupied the time and efforts of countless studies, task forces,

commissions, as well as ordinary Canadians.

Depending upon your perspective, health services may be underfunded; over-funded; fragmented and disorganized; institutionalized

and bureaucratic; efficient and effective; wasteful and misdirected; a technological miracle; or an impersonal and uncaring nightmare.

No doubt, the truth lies somewhere between, or indeed may well

include, all of these points of view. This series will attempt to explore in some depth the current status and possible future directions of health care in Canada, in British Columbia, and especially on Salt Spring Island.

Salt Spring residents have been witness to considerable public discussion about the roles and relationships between the health care facilities, the role of a local health council, and the merits of the Island's involvement in the newly proposed Capital Health Council. Hopefully, this series of articles will focus public attention on some of these issues, and especially, the important concepts behind these issues.

Although the writer has served on the Lady Minto Hospital Board for the past few months, whatever bias

the reader may find in what follows will be influenced primarily by 25 years in health care policy, planning and program administration, rather than as a hospital trustee. Indeed, most of the writer's career has been dedicated to the development of non-institutional approaches to health care.

To understand the characteristics of the health care system, we as consumers need some appreciation of the forces which have come to shape this complex beast, and secondly, we need to assess just how "healthy" the system is. This will be the subject of Part I.

Successive articles will take a look at Challenges and Issues; Potential Directions; and finally, Salt Spring: Where Goest Thou?

CANADIAN HEALTH CARE

First in a Series

The fundamental concepts which govern Canada's health care system were embodied in the Canada Health Act (1984).

By SID SMITH Guest Columnist

Five principles underlie our approach to health care, including: comprehensiveness — must include all medically necessary services; universality — all citizens are entitled to insured services; accessibility — reasonable access to insured services must not be impeded by direct charges or other mechanisms; portability — insured services must be available at no extra cost when you travel to another province; and public administration — programs must be administered by a public authority accountable to the provincial government.

These conditions not only are important to you as a consumer, spelling out your basic rights, but also go hand in glove with federal-provincial funding arrangements. These arrangements have changed from time to time over the years, and have usually been the subject of heated and often bitter debate between the two senior levels of government.

Financing:

The financing of health care across this country in the last several decades has been a story of increasing conflict between all the stakeholders: greater demands and fewer resources. It has always been a truism in health care that demand exceeds supply.

However, the pressure on scarce resources today is reaching crisis proportions.

Governments have tended to react by attempting to put a lid on the funding allocated to each sector of health care expenditures, rather than attempting to address the more fundamental issues surrounding the nature and structure of the current system.

What does this mean for health services locally? It tends to mean that every provider agency shares some of the pain. Needed expansion or enhancement of services due to changing needs or growing population become difficult to obtain. Budget increases provided by the government often reflect nothing more than, or may not even meet, inflation and GST.

So what are the facts? Is the system underfunded, as so often stated by those wanting a bigger share of the pie? Can we continue to afford the "universality" concept inherent in the Canadian system?

The most common measure of society's economic commitment to

health care is total health expenditures as a percentage of gross national product (GNP). Canada spends roughly 9 per cent of its GNP compared with approximately 11 per cent in the U.S.

Interestingly, since the introduction of the national medical care insurance program, we have increased our spending by only 1.5 per cent of GNP, whereas the U.S. costs have escalated from roughly 7.5 per cent to 11 per cent of GNP. Clearly we have managed to control the escalation of costs much more effectively than is true for our neighbours to the south.

However, the real issue to emerge may well be our ability to spend health care dollars more effectively than in the past. Most provincial governments are now spending close to one-third of their entire budget on health care.

In B.C., 1990/91 estimates are 31.4 per cent of provincial spending on health care, representing about \$1,350 to \$1,400 per person.

On Salt Spring, the two largest consumers of health care dollars are Lady Minto Hospital with a budget of \$3.5 million, and Greenwoods long-term care facility at \$1.4 million. Both agencies are primarily funded by the Ministry of Health, essentially based on their approved beds and levels of utilization.

Contrary to popular belief, these programs do not compete with each other, or with other health services for funding on a community by community basis. Rather, the general allocation of funding is done in the ministry on a program by program basis.

Consideration of prior year's spending, cost and inflation pressures, as well as overall policy directions are factored into the budget decisions taken by the government.

Service utilization:

What do we know about the utilization of health services? Are the patterns of usage changing? Do we have any yardstick by which we might measure the results of these interventions on our state of health?

Volumes and volumes of data exist with respect to the utilization of health care services, particularly institutional, medical and diagnostic services. Unfortunately, most of this data tells us that we are using increasing amounts of health care services, especially the seniors age group.

This is of concern because of the lack of any real evidence that the health status of the elderly has improved as a result.

The health care system has been negligent in not developing suitable measures for, and collecting data on, the incidence of sickness (morbidity) in our population as a whole. Effective measurement has been ac-

complished only in specific studies. As a result, we must rely on "proxies" to assess the health status of the population.

Health status:

Examination of "life expectancy" data reveals that while we have added 10 to 13 years to our life expectancy at birth since 1941, most of this gain is the result of reducing the hazards of life-threatening disease early in life. Improvement of life expectancy at age 65 has been very modest, in spite of much more intensive medical intervention and the application of complex technological procedures.

Although mortality rates have tended to come down, except for cancers, a more revealing measure of the impact of mortality is Potential Years of Life Lost (PYLL). PYLL rates focus on premature death, and thereby direct us to look at methods of health promotion and illness prevention.

The most recent PYLL data for B.C. indicates that we lose over 14,000 years of life for every 100,000 population. For males, heart disease and car accidents are by far the largest causes of premature death. For females, whose rate of premature death is about 53 per cent of the male rate, the leading cause is car accidents, followed closely by perinatal mortality, breast cancer and heart disease.

However, it must be stressed that none of these data suffice as true outcome measures for the assessment of the efficacy and effectiveness of increasing rates of medical intervention.

U.S. health care:

Critics of Canada's health care system from time to time point to some aspects of the U.S. system, especially the concept of privatization as a way to remedy perceived abuses and inefficiencies.

Health care in the U.S. is characterized by a fragmentation of services, coverage and funding sources. A high component of user-pay has existed, reducing the cost of governments (which funds primarily the elderly and the poor), but shifting the costs to individuals and increasing the total cost of society. Unfortunately, many people cannot qualify for insurance coverage under any program or private plan, and thus fall victim to catastrophic financial circumstances.

One very positive U.S. innovation in health care delivery has been the development of Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's). HMO's have achieved impressive results in the control of costs, while providing effective and appropriate care. We will examine the potential for the use of this concept in future articles.



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FEB. 23: Legion Buffet & Dance, 6 pm, Meaden Hall.
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**PAUSE FOR THE CAUSE:**  
A time to reflect and warm up during a recent rain storm. Ross Braiden enjoys a scenic 10 a.m. coffee, after working on the foundation of a new Blackburn Road home.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Outspoken Coombs initiates discussion

Salt Spring Island may not be as friendly a place as some of its residents think it is, according to marketing consultant Ann Coombs.

During her visit last week, Coombs visited many stores in Ganges and found only two people smiled at her. She was challenged by a member of the audience who said islanders are friendly but not pushy.

"There is a big difference between being friendly and being pushy," Coombs replied. "I'm just telling the reality of how I felt and it was not welcome."

Nearly 70 people turned out for the seminar sponsored by Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and Business Information Centre. The chamber board has been sponsoring workshops and seminars on various items of interest to its members and the community at large.

In addition to her comments about customer service, Coombs had some tips for various store operators about how to display their products so their premises are more attractive and appealing to customers. Following the formal part of the evening, many people approached her for more ideas and a group of interested merchants wants to bring her back for more in-depth assistance.

Her suggestions ranged from keeping the lights on in a store, to painting outside steps and using products as the main decoration.

Coombs calls consumers of the 90s "media munchkins," adding that people receive about 1,400 media messages a day. They are more informed about choice than ever before. And they are short of time.

"Time is becoming as precious as life itself." She described shrinking disposable income as the most critical factor of this decade. "People are looking for more quality for their dollars."

At times her audience seemed defensive about Coombs' outspoken presentation but the large circle around her at the end indicated some people wanted even more of her forthright information.

## Nurse provides help for scabies infection

Scabies is causing concern among teens at Gulf Islands Secondary School and public health nurse Pam MacKenzie can help.

Scabies is a communicable disease caused by mites which burrow under the skin to lay eggs. Individuals with the disease suffer severe irritation and discomfort, particularly at night.

MacKenzie explained recommended treatment includes use of specific drugs which can be purchased at the pharmacy without a prescription. Concerned individuals can ask for advice at the pharmacy before purchasing any treatment and instructions should be followed closely, she said.

Capital Regional District health inspector Rob Bradbury told the *Driftwood* the mites lay eggs under the skin. Incubation of the eggs covers from two to six weeks. When

until you have it," he said.

MacKenzie suggested that individuals who think they may be infected can contact her and be assured of confidentiality.

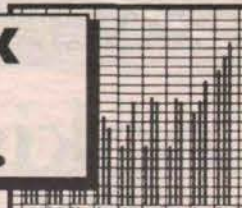
A person can pass on the mites to others through skin-to-skin contact, sexual contact or through use of undergarments or bedclothes which have been infested. Mites burrow under the skin within 2.5 minutes.

Scabies mites leave a distinctive burrow line under the skin and egg sacks show up as small reddish bumps. Males are infected between the fingers, inside of the arms, the belt line, thighs or genitals.

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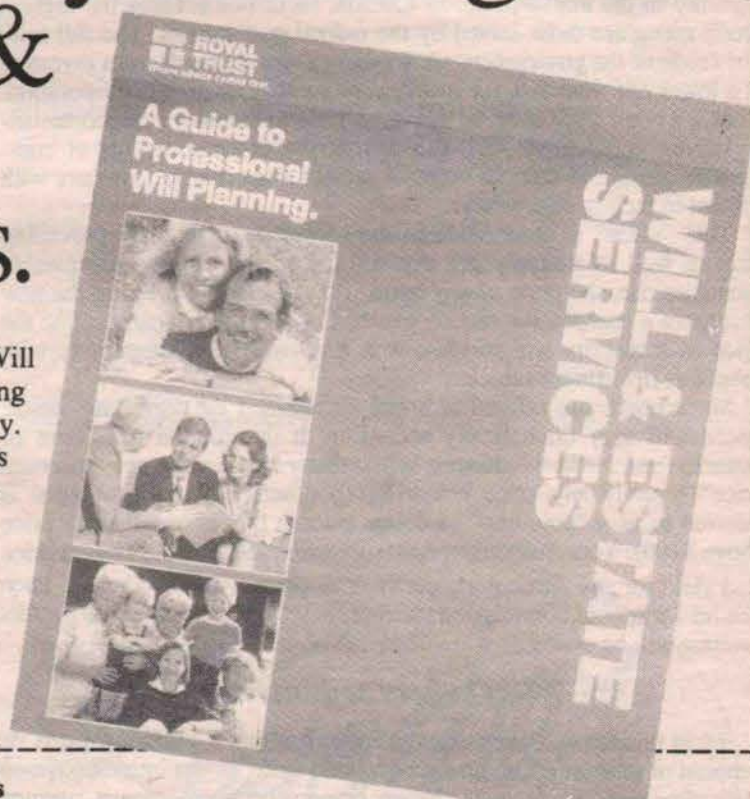
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FINANCIAL NEWS

# Looking to the future: retirement income

What kind of income will you have when you retire?

By DODIE MARSHALL  
Branch Manager, Bank of Montreal, Ganges, B.C.

Like most people, you'll probably be getting something from the government. And if you belong to an employee pension plan, you know that you'll also be getting regular retirement benefits from your employer. Then there's the income from your savings or investments, as well as the money you've accumulated inside your RRSP.

Given all these different sources, you might assume that your retirement income will be adequate — even if you're not sure of exactly how much it will be. And you might be right. But if you're not, now is the time to find out.

So let's take a closer look at the various sources of retirement income available to you.

Chances are you've always thought that if worse came to worst,

you could at least survive retirement on a government pension. After all, the government wouldn't let you starve, would it?

Well, maybe not. But you'd come pretty close.

To see why, let's say that you've worked for more than 20 years, during which you contributed the maximum amount towards the Canada Pension Plan, or CPP. (Quebec Pension Plan, or QPP, if you lived in that province.)

What would you get on retirement? In 1991, you'd be entitled to the maximum benefit of \$604.86 a month from CPP/QPP, as well as Old Age Security (OAS) payments of \$354.92, for a monthly total of \$959.78, or \$11,517.36 a year.

Under normal circumstances, that's as much as any Canadian can expect to get. But if you're really destitute, you're also entitled to receive the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) which, for a single person, is currently \$421.79 maximum a month.

All in all, it doesn't add up to much of a retirement lifestyle.

Employee pension plans, or RPPs (the "R" is for Registered) are an important source of retirement income for about 40% of Canadians.

Most RPPs are defined-benefit plans, to which you and/or your employer contribute during your years of service, and from which you receive regular monthly benefits upon retirement. The amount of the benefit is usually based on a formula that includes your average salary and years of service with the company.

Still, there is no fixed rule as to how retirement benefits are calculated. So two people with the same salary and years of service may end up with very different levels of retirement income — simply because they worked for different employers.

What about you? If you belong to an RPP, and if you haven't done so already, you should make a point of asking your personnel office about the kind of retirement benefits you can expect from your plan. And when you do, keep in mind that benefit amounts are often quoted with the value of CPP/QPP payments included.

Making the difference with your RRSP

Unless your plan is particularly generous, you'll probably need an RRSP to generate additional retirement income. And certainly, if you don't belong to a RPP, your RRSP will be nothing less than essential.

But even if you are confident that your current pension plan and investment assets will be sufficient to provide you with the income you need, it still makes sense to contribute as much as you can to your RRSP.

Why? One reason is that you can deduct contributions from your income, thereby reducing your taxes. Another is that your investment earnings on contributions are sheltered from tax for as long as they remain inside your RRSP. So your money grows faster. In fact, assuming a

combined federal-provincial tax rate of 46%, the compound growth of an RRSP investment earning 10% is equivalent to that of an unsheltered investment earning 18.6%!

Ultimately, however, the value of an RRSP is that, unlike government and company pension plans, it allows you to determine the amount of income you'll have at retirement.

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A bond is a certificate of indebtedness issued by governments or corporations when borrowing capital funds. Bonds are usually issued in denominations of \$1,000 and multiples thereof. The issuer contracts to pay the holder a stipulated amount of interest each six months until the bond matures. At maturity, the issuer agrees to repay the principal amount against surrender of the bond certificate.

By Barbara Lang, Investment Dealer, Nesbitt Thomson

A bond yield is the true rate of return received from the money invested in a bond after taking into consideration the purchase price, stated coupon rate, the time remaining before the bond matures, and the gain or loss at maturity.

### What do bonds cost?

A bond's stated coupon rate is determined at its time of issue relative to 1) current rates; and 2) their degree of credit worthiness, security, and liquidity in the marketplace. In Canada, securities holding the highest credit rating are those issued by the federal government. The full faith and credit of the government allows them to attract funds from investors at a lower rate than that, for instance, of a public or private corporation. During a bond's life span, however, its yield to maturity must continually remain competitive with the current yields on securities of comparable credit and term in order to remain attractive to investors with respect to their re-sale value.

This "value" is determined in the secondary market by prevailing rates as well as a supply and demand factor. If yields on comparable securities rise, the price of any bond will fall thereby offering the new purchaser a competitive rate of return. Conversely, if rates decline the price of a security will increase to a level which is competitive with substitute investment vehicles.

Since bonds are offered at a rate determined by prevailing yields, prices will vary dramatically according to the coupon rate, term of maturity, and credit worthiness. While many bonds trade at a "discount price" (usually any price below \$100) others will trade at what is referred to as a "premium" (a dollar amount that is usually any price above \$100). Your Investment Advisors will quote you the current price and yield for any particular security. This price will be your cost. There are no additional commission charges, however, in most cases accrued interest will be owing.

### What is accrued interest?

Most bonds pay their interest semi-annually. Accrued interest is the amount of interest accumulated on a bond since its last interest payment date. Because bonds may change owners between interest payment dates, the buyer must reimburse the seller for any interest accumulated to date since he (the new buyer) will receive the entire six month's payment on the next interest date. This is an internationally accepted practice in the securities industry.

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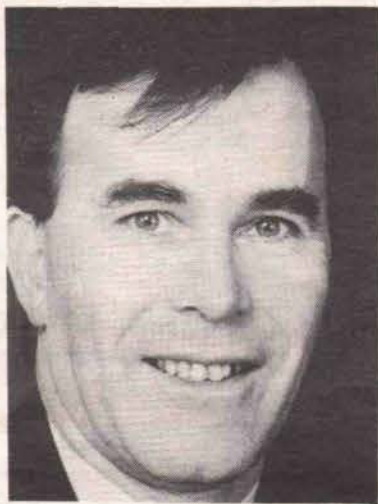
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FINANCIAL NEWS

# Wills, estate planning important

Estate planning, or making arrangements for distributing your assets and property after your death, makes good financial sense.

By DAVE FERGUSON  
Manager, Investment Services, Island Savings Credit Union



**Dave Ferguson**

There are various elements to planning your estate. You may just need a will. But, if you have complex investments, or own a business, you should consult a lawyer about additional planning options.

A will is your official statement of what is to happen to your estate when you die. It can help those you leave behind avoid legal and financial complications. If you die without a will, your next-of-kin may have to ask the court to appoint an administrator to settle your estate. That takes time and money.

For effective planning, you will need first to prepare an estimate of your estate and net worth. Your estate includes assets, liabilities and personal property, in your own name. Most assets held jointly become the property of the surviving owner.

If you keep accurate financial records it will be simple to prepare an estate summary. If you need help, consult the manager of your bank, trust company or credit union.

Next, you will need to name an

ard will form can be found at most stationery and business supply stores. It is wise to have your lawyer review the draft to make sure it is not ambiguous and, therefore, subject to legal complications if someone contests the will. Also, be careful to observe all the technical requirements. Failure to do so may result in an invalid document.

A self-drawn will is valid only if you sign it in the presence of two adult witnesses. It is usually best not to use anyone who is named as a beneficiary of your estate.

Keep the original document, along with a current list of the names and addresses of persons named in the will (executors and beneficiaries) and the name and address of your legal advisor, in a safe place. In addition, you should maintain a list of relevant documents, such as insurance policies and real estate deeds, and indicate where these are kept. You may want to provide your executor with copies.

Finally, it is wise to review and revise your will as your financial situation and wishes change. Never amend a will without observing all the formal requirements that apply to the original will. It is best to redraft the document entirely and destroy the old version. Also, let your executor know that you have drafted a new will.

executor. An executor is someone who takes control of and protects your assets and makes sure that your property is distributed according to your wishes. Choose someone you trust: a spouse, friend, relative, business associate, or professional such as a lawyer or accountant.

Also consider the person's ability to accept the responsibility. For example does he or she live close by? Is he or she likely to predecease you? Before appointing an executor, be sure to ask for his or her permission and make sure he or she is familiar with your financial situation.

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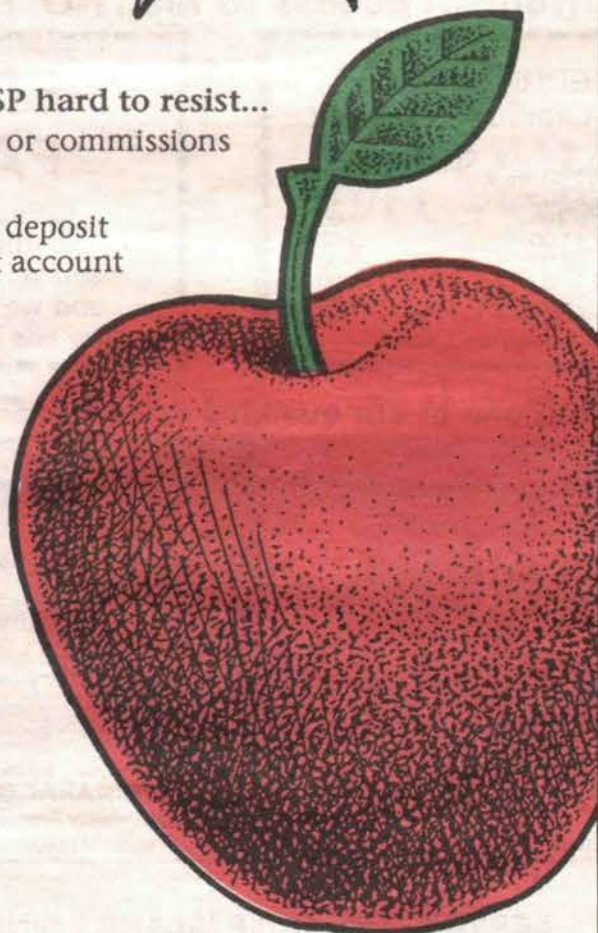
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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

# Seminar planned to assist parents

Empowering parents of teenagers to be more effective in their role is the aim of an upcoming workshop and budding support group on Salt Spring.

Kathy Towne and Don Vaillancourt — experienced counsellors, married couple and parents — will offer a one-day workshop at the Community Centre on Saturday, March 9, focusing on issues for parents of teenage children.

Its format will combine information sharing and experiential learning and give participants an opportunity to air their ideas, experiences and feelings about being the parent of a teenager.

Developing empathy for one's child and improving communication and listening skills will be explored in the workshop, and resources then offered for further self-learning.

Another component will examine "how to be fair and firm at the same time," says Vaillancourt, and suggesting how parents can set limits with kids while still taking care of their own needs.

Towne and Vaillancourt have led a variety of workshops and groups together and soon after their marriage 16 years ago ran a group home for teenage girls in Ontario. Between them they have covered the spectrum of social service work over the past 20 years.

Some of Vaillancourt's activities have included group and one-on-one counselling for parents and teens, working with youth in crisis and young offenders and coordinating an alternate program for the Langley school district.

Towne's experience is primarily in counselling of families and couples, offering adult education programs and running a private counselling practice.

In working with problem teens, Vaillancourt says his focus has been "to empower youth to legally and morally get what they want while living with their parents."

People are often not aware that the healthy transformation of a child into an adult hinges on that person becoming an individual separate from the family unit, he says.

"It is important to acknowledge that the idea is (for children) to become independent."

Power and control become central issues in parent-child relationships, he says, "and parents have to learn how to let go of their children and encourage youth to break away from their families in a way that does not hurt families."

Towne says a common obstacle in allowing this to occur is that "most parents' own histories have not given them the skills and tools to deal with their own child's life with some ease."

Parents may not be comfortable with their own experiences of autonomy and separation, which makes their child or teen's growth more difficult to accept.

Vaillancourt says developing the self-esteem of both parents and children is essential for improvement of any parent-child relationship. In counselling teens, for example, he helps them find innate skills and strengths as a "power base" they can work from.

He notes that teens often speak and act beyond the boundaries of polite adult society, which can be a disturbing phenomenon. However, as Towne says "this gives us an enormous opportunity to grow, if we can hang on."

An ongoing support group for parents of teens will be organized on Salt Spring later in the spring. The March 9 workshop runs from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. and offers participants the opportunity to learn some new skills and see if further support and resources might help them in the onerous world of parenting.

Towne and Vaillancourt also plan to hold a similar one-day workshop for Outer Islands residents at a later date.

Pre-registration for the March 9 workshop is appreciated. Contact the Community Centre at 537-9971 for more information and details regarding the nominal fee.

The workshop is subsidized by the centre and school district 64.



Don Vaillancourt and Kathy Towne

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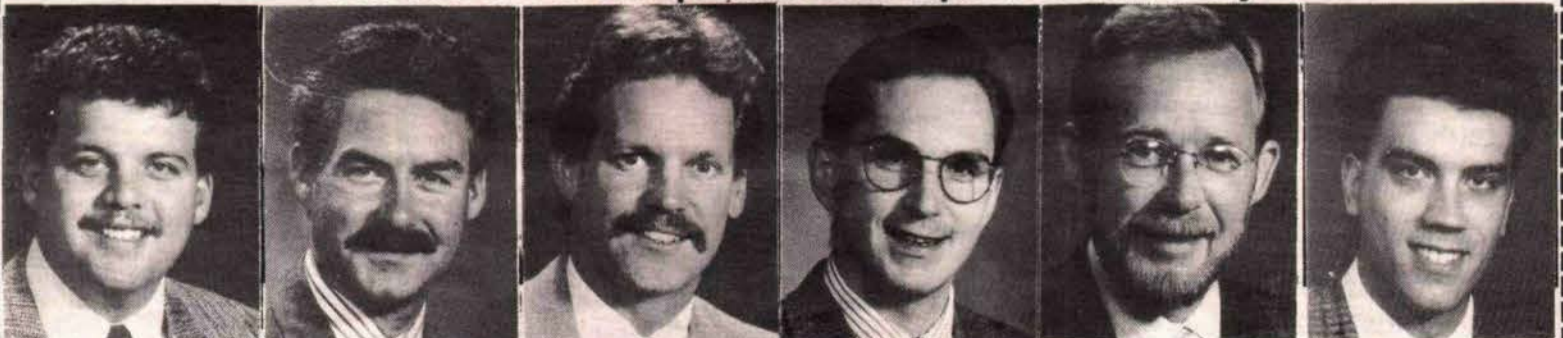
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Mango Dub band scheduled to "lift" Salt Spring's spirits

Salt Spring's spirits and the arts centre fund will be given a lift by a visit from Mango Dub next weekend.

Mango Dub is a Vancouver-based "world beat music" band which uses strong rhythms, big horns and killer vocals to make sitting down impossible during its performance.

The band will play at the Activity Centre on Saturday, February 23 at 8:30 p.m. with proceeds going to the Island Arts Centre Society.

The band's nine members originate from six countries and bring a kaleidoscope of experience and influence to their music.

After eight years of packing dance floors from Seattle to Winnipeg, the group now features Bobby "Blue" Heron (formerly of the B-Sides), Clarence Garraway at lead vocals and rocker Glenn Smith (formerly of Idle Eyes) on lead guitar.

Longer-standing members of Mango Dub include Ted Conley on bass, Ivan Duben on drums, Gordon Durity on trombone and keyboards, Tony Fernandes on guitar, Bob Walker on saxophone and keyboard and Tom Kalpatoo as percussionist. Kalpatoo is considered the pioneer of world beat music in Vancouver and

has worked with numerous international reggae and soca acts.

Islanders may remember Mango Dub as the opening night dance act of the 1989 summer Festival of the Arts.

Tickets are \$7 in advance at et cetera and \$8 at the door. Children aged 12 and under will be admitted for half price.



**PATH TO FAME:** Ruthie Tilston plays aspiring actress Lesley in Alan Bennett's *Her Big Chance*, one of two plays presented by Off Centre Stage at Mahon Hall last weekend.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

## Acting draws applause in play performances

A small Salt Spring audience was treated to fine acting Friday night when Off Centre Stage presented Alan Bennett's *Bed Among the Lentils* at Mahon Hall.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

The evening consisted of two one-act, one-woman plays with a related theme performed by Courtenay actress Ruthie Tilston.

The first play was called *Her Big Chance*, depicting an attractive aspiring actress named Lesley as she worked her way from the interview for a minor screen part through the film's shooting.

Lesley naively believes her acting ability and creativity were what got her into the seedy film, when it seems her appearance in a wet bikini was actually the deciding factor.

Lesley goes along with the demeaning demands of the film's director and is somewhat puzzled by his and others' disregard for her. Still, she tenaciously tries to improve and diversify the image of the character she has been hired to portray.

Tilston made humorous work of conversations between Lesley and the invisible males in the play, mimicking their snarly and insensitive voices as she recounted her exchanges with them.

She used the same technique as the dour vicar's wife Susan in *Bed Among the Lentils*, who is also telling the tale of one period in her life.

The complete dissimilarity between the characters of Susan and Lesley emphasized Tilston's acting skills.

*Bed Among the Lentils* was the more moving and humorous of the two plays, with Susan describing with a persistent frown the hypocrisy of and ill-treatment she receives from her clergyman husband Jeffrey and his Anglican "fan club."

The play contains some one-line gems of religious satire, which would undoubtedly offend the pious. At one point she refers to God as "Jeffrey's chum, the deity."

Susan has turned to alcohol to help her cope with a miserable life and in doing so meets her own temporary saviour — an East Indian grocer who becomes her lover and for whom she ventures into Alcoholics Anonymous.

While she appears to be on the way to personal salvation, Jeffrey ends up using his wife even more by announcing he and God are responsible for her recovery.

Unfortunately, both Susan and Lesley make minimal progress in their quests for a better life.

*Bed Among the Lentils* was also staged at Mahon Hall on Saturday night.

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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# New activities will expand annual Showcase art event

A Community Arts Council event, which has become tradition on Salt Spring, is growing with the addition of related activities.

This year's Showcase event has three new dimensions, prompting organizers to dub it "Super Showcase."

In addition to the regular juried show covering all art forms, a Potters' Guild exhibit of teapots — functional or otherwise — and the Woodworkers' Guild's innovative two-by-four show will go on at the same time.

CAC president Mary Koroscil thinks those two events should be a

real treat.

"There seems to be some absolutely beautiful things coming in from the two-by-four show," she says. And because many potters do not make or sell teapots, some of them will be venturing into newly-plotted territory.

Items in regular Showcase will be juried by two off-island jurors, and woodworker/potter show contributors have the option of their work being juried or not. Members of these groups may also submit work to both Showcase and their respective guild's show.

Rounding out the week of artistic

festivities is a different kind of art auction to raise funds for the Island Arts Centre Society.

With the aim of taking the burden off local craftspeople whose coveted works make art auctions such a success on the island, the CAC is asking others to help out.

Koroscil hopes other people have original artwork, crafts or jewellery they have purchased in the past and would be willing to unload for a good cause.

"Lots of people have something they can donate," she says. "They may just be tired of it, or they may have bought it and then never worn it."

Those who don't have tangible art objects to donate but would still like to raise funds for the arts centre can help out in another way. A "dream auction" will let people bid on services or recreational activities they always wanted to try but have never undertaken.

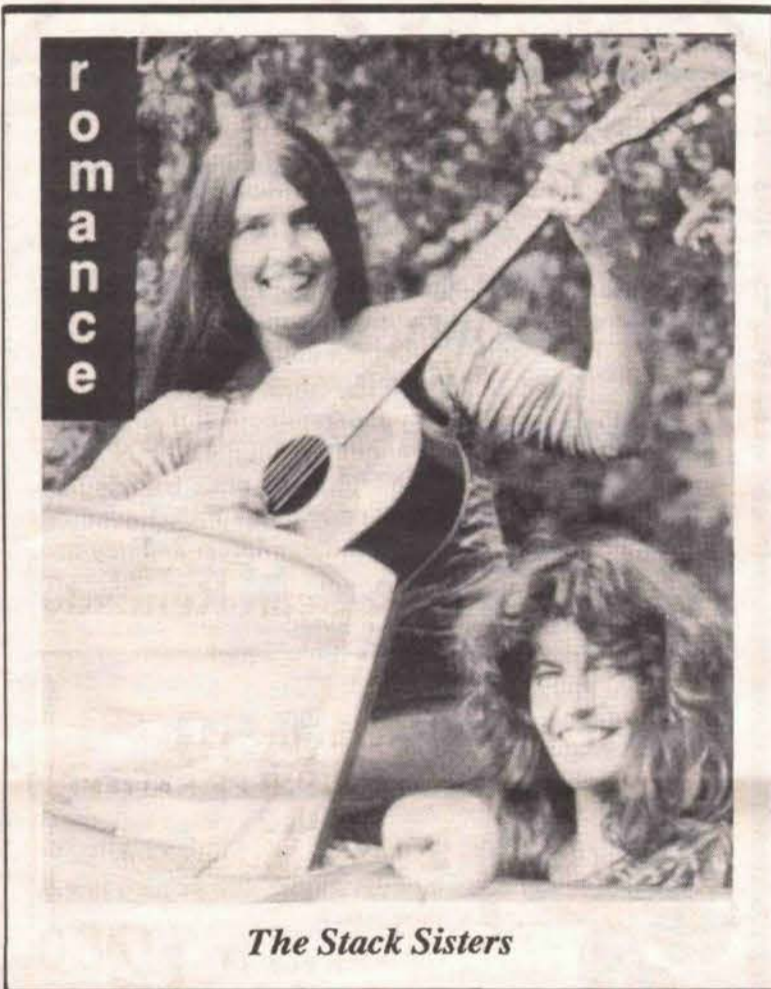
Koroscil gives piano or sailing lessons, bungee jumping or parachuting as examples of dream items she hopes the auction can offer.

Regular auction contributors are still encouraged to donate, as well as artists and craftspeople who have not done so in the past.

Auctionable goods will be on display throughout Super Showcase week — March 30 to April 5 — with reserve bids accepted throughout. The live auction takes place on Saturday, April 6.

Raffle tickets will also be sold for prizes of a Kirsty Shoolbraid painting, dinner for two at Booth Bay Resort and six tickets to 1991 Festival of the Arts events.

Koroscil says the CAC hopes to raise \$10,000 for the arts centre from the auction and raffle.



The Stack Sisters

## Stack Sisters release "Romance" cassette

A new collection of original music from the Stack Sisters has just been released.

To celebrate the birth of the *Romance* cassette, Kathy and Jane Stack and their band have scheduled a performance at the Vesuvius Inn next Wednesday evening, February 20.

*Romance* back-up musicians are Tom Bowler, Greg Pauker, Bruce Ruddell and Doug Saunders. Songs on the recording range in style from folk-rock to country.

Copies of the new cassette will be available locally at the Vesuvius Inn on Wednesday night and at Video Ranch and Morningside Crafts.

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## Squadron students graduate

Graduating students of the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Club had a lesson in boat safety last week.

"The two most important pieces of equipment on a pleasure boat are a personal floater device (life jacket) for each person on board and a VHF radio," Marc Pakenham, Boating Training Safety Officer of the Canadian Coast Guard, Victoria, told students and squadron members gathered at Central Hall.

The occasion was the graduation ceremonies for the students who successfully completed the squadron boating course. The day included the

pledging of the 26 students who chose to become members of the squadron.

Pakenham said the statistics show an average of 50 people die in boating accidents each year in British Columbia.

"Over 90 per cent of them could have been saved if they had been wearing a personal floating device," Pakenham said.

In demonstrating various types of PFD's he pointed out that in some parts of the United States the wearing of life jackets is mandatory by law. Fines are levied against offenders.

The speaker said that in the past 10 years the Coast Guard has spent close to one \$100 million in establishing VHF radio delay stations on the B.C. Coast. Ninety-seven per cent of the coastline area now has direct radio access to the Coast Guard Search and Rescue headquarters.

During the afternoon, District Commander Jack Malmloff, who with his wife Marie, travelled from Courtenay to attend, conducted the pledging ceremonies for the 26 new squadron members. Graduation certificates were presented to all graduating students.

## Transportation on agenda

A public meeting to discuss local transportation issues has been organized by Salt Spring's Island Watch Society.

The meeting starts at 7:30 tonight, (Wednesday, February 13) in the basement of the Ganges United Church on Hereford Avenue.

Discussion of island transportation trends and needs will be examined and led by several guest speakers.

Islands trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk will be in attendance, as will a representative from the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

Azure Transport bus operator Judy Kelly will speak on bus service and chairman of the task force on parking, drainage and pedestrian circulation Bob Currie will discuss the local parking nightmare and possible ways to improve the situation.

## Fulford OAPO looks at groundwater pollution

Groundwater pollution in Canada was the main focus of a recently-held Fulford Old Age Pensioners Organization meeting.

The well-attended gathering watched a video presentation on groundwater pollution arranged by Cameron Leask through the courtesy of the Greater Victoria Water District.

OAPO members discussed local concerns regarding groundwater pollution following the presentation. Many agreed the responsibility for control of this type of pollution rests with individuals and corporations.

The group also learned that Islands Trustee Bob Andrew and Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins will speak at a special OAPO meeting on March 5. Both guests will discuss solid waste disposal — an important and timely issue on Salt Spring.

Atkins and Andrew will seek input on the subject from the OAPO members present at the meeting.

The Fulford OAPO's regular business meeting will be held February 19 at 2 p.m. Organizers say several important items are on the agenda, and encourage members to attend this meeting.



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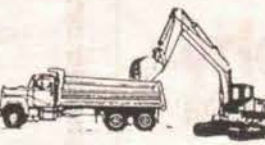
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**NOAKES.** John (Harry), passed away February 5, 1991, in Victoria. Survived by loving wife Eleanor and daughter Susan. Memorial service will be held in Meadon Hall, Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 92, February 14, 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to charity of your choice. 7

**DRINKWATER:** Myrtle Lulu, peacefully in Lady Minto Hospital on February 7, 1991. Myrtle was born on Salt Spring Island 97 years ago. She was pre-deceased by her husband Phyllip and is survived by two daughters, Doris Rogers of Ganges, Jessie (Bill) Varcoe of Surrey, B.C. seven grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, sister-in-law Phoebe Waiklin of Ontario, numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at Kingdom Hall, Ganges, on February 11. In lieu of flowers, donations to Greenwoods. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements. 7-91

**TRELFORD:** on February 4, 1991 at Victoria General Hospital, after a brief illness, Annie Elizabeth (Betty) Trelford. Born in Michichi, Alberta, on December 5, 1916. A resident of Salt Spring Island for 43 years. She leaves her loving family, husband Bill, daughter Penny Trelford of Hamilton, Ontario; son Allan and his wife Cathy of Victoria; grandchildren Crystal Bially and April Bially, John, Rob and Amy Trelford; two sisters, Mrs. Marge Sallows and Mrs. Ellen Hoy, mother Mrs. Alice Murdoch, all of Drumheller, Alberta, and many nieces and nephews. Private cremation, flowers are gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Salvation Army, 769 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1N9. Arrangements entrusted to McCall Bros. 385-4465. 7

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**LOST:** Anyone with information about the whereabouts of 2 yellow inflatable life jackets taken from Harbour Aircraft, please contact St. Clair McColl, 537-9678 (eves.) or 1-800-0212 (days). 7-91

**FOUND:** black female cat with white paws and nose. Brideman and Menhinick Rd. 653-2362. 7

**LOST:** in storm, one oar and one five gallon gerry can. If found please return to Tom at Mrs. Clean Laundromat in Ganges. 7

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## NOTICES 32

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Salt Spring Island  
**GARDEN CLUB**

**MONTHLY MEETING**  
February 20, 1991  
1:30 pm  
United Church Hall,  
Ganges

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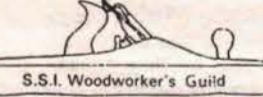
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**Thank you**  
**ROBERT MICHEL**  
Minority House Leader (Republican)  
H-232 Capitol  
Washington, D.C. 20515

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**COMING EVENTS 35**

The **WHISTLING GYPSY CENTRE** for **COMMUNITY MUSIC** presents  
**KATE & ANNA MCGARRIGLE**  
In Concert  
Sat. Feb. 23, 8:00 pm  
Royal Theatre

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**ROD AND GUN CLUB ANNUAL MEETING**  
Wed. Feb. 13/91  
**CLUB HOUSE- 8:00 pm**

If YOU need THE CLUB, THE CLUB needs YOUR participation and ideas. THE CLUB'S survival depends on you, SO see you at the meeting? 7-91

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Feb. 15 • 7:30pm  
**Bevan & Debbie Wrate "TOWARDS TRUE EQUALITY"**

**BRAE HAVEN**  
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**SALT SPRING** Disarmament Group meets Tuesday, Feb. 19, 3:30 pm at Schubarts', Old Scott Rd. 7

**SPRING FORTH** to Central Hall, March 3 from 2-5 pm, for an auction and potluck. Bring your services, goods and whatever. We need funds and care to carry on. Green Islands, 537-4882. 9-91

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**CHURCH NOTICES**

**SUNDAY FEB. 17**



**Anglican Parish**  
Salt Spring Island

**St. Mark's, Tuesday:**  
Holy Eucharist - 10 am

**St. George's, Thursday:**  
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

**SUNDAY**  
**St. George's**  
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am  
**St. Mark's**  
Matins 11:30 am  
**St. Mary's**  
Holy Eucharist 4 pm  
**ASH WEDNESDAY**  
**St. George's 7:30 pm**  
Bishop Barry Valentine  
Rector  
Parish Office: 537-2171

**Salt Spring Island Baptist Church**  
Admiral Hall  
506 Lower Ganges Rd.

**SUNDAY:**  
10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School  
6:30 pm  
Evening Fellowship  
**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**  
Evening home Bible Studies  
**Rev. Brian Joyce**  
537-2222

**Catholic Church Drake Road Ganges**

Saturday 5:00 pm  
Sunday 8:30 am (Fulford)  
10:00 am & 11:00 am (Family mass)

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537-2150

**Community Gospel Chapel**  
Drake Rd., Ganges

**SUNDAY: 10:30 am**  
Morning Worship with Sunday School

**WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm**  
Bible Study & Prayer  
**Pastor: Chris Cormack**  
537-2622  
Affiliated with A.C.O.P.

**Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly**  
Central Hall

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
9:30 am

**MORNING WORSHIP**  
10:30 am

**Bible Study Home Meetings**  
Wednesdays — Fulford 7:30 pm  
Thursdays — Ganges 7:30 pm

For more info call  
537-4143


**Pastor: Jim Caruso**  
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

**Ganges United Church**  
Hereford Ave., Ganges

**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.

**Minister**  
Rev. Barry Cook

**COMING EVENTS 35**



**RODRIGO'S**  
**OPEN STAGE**  
 In support of International Peace & Freedom  
 Sat., Feb. 16, from 7:30 pm.  
 ● No cover  
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**VALENTINE'S SPECIAL**  
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**PERSIAN GULF PEACE VIGIL**  
 Sunday, Feb. 17 at 12 noon in Centennial Park  
**ACTION/PLANNING MEETING**  
 Same day at 12:30 pm United Church Lower Hall  
 For more information call S.S.I. Coalition for Peace in the Middle East  
 653-4353 or 537-4500 7

**THE STACK SISTERS and FRIENDS**  
 at Vesuvius Pub  
 Wed., Feb. 20  
**RELEASE OF THEIR NEW TAPE "ROMANCE"** 8-91

**EVENING OF TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC**  
 with **TIMOTHY BRITTON** and **CAROL ANN HUNNER**  
 at the S.S. Centre  
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**ANNUAL SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE**  
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**March 20th**  
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**SALT SPRING PLAYERS** present  
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 Feb. 28 to March 2  
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 Tickets at et cetera 9-91

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**537-9933**  
**IMPORTANT DATES:** Sat., Feb. 16: Emergency Walk for Peace, Victoria, Centennial Square, noon to 2 pm. Sunday, Feb. 17: Persian Gulf Peace Vigil, Ganges, Centennial Park at noon, followed by Action Meeting in United Church Lower Hall. Sat., March 2: Join Hands Across the Border Peace

**COMING EVENTS 35**



**TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT**  
**LIVING ROOM LEARNING GROUPS**  
 Location & established times  
 South End, Thurs., Feb. 21, 7 pm. 653-4353, 1545 Fulford-Ganges Rd., close to Mereside. Central: Sun., Feb. 17, 7 pm, 537-9885, 175 Don Ore Rd., off Cranberry.  
 North: Monday, Feb. 18, 2 pm, 111 Fairway, by St. Mary Lake. 7



**THE NEW DEMOCRATS**  
**GULF ISLAND NDP CLUB**  
**Annual General Meeting**  
 and  
**HOT AND COLD BUFFET**  
 Monday, Feb. 25 at The Waterside Bistro  
 NO-host bar 5 pm  
 Dinner 6 pm  
 \$12.00 (students half price)  
 No-host bar 5 pm  
**GUEST SPEAKER**  
 Rev. Jim Manly  
 Please reserve by  
 Thurs., Feb. 21 by calling  
 537-5804, 537-2541  
 or 537-9251 8-91



**SALT SPRING ISLAND FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS**  
 Annual General Meeting  
 Thurs. Feb. 21 at 7:30  
 S.S. Elementary School Library  
 Everyone welcome!  
 New members, before June 1, get a chance on a draw for a season's pass to this year's festival. 8-91

**MEN'S GATHERING**  
 Sun., Feb. 17, noon-6 pm  
 Beaver Point Hall  
 Develop and strengthen our common bond and purpose as men through sharing dreams, feelings, movement, play and drumming. Facilitated by Stan Tomandl and Don Olsin, who both study process oriented psychology and lead and participate in men's groups and men's growth. Call Vigs at 653-4009. 7

**Mango Dub**  
**"WORLD BEAT MUSIC" 9 PIECE DANCE BAND**  
 at the Activity Centre, S.S. Elementary School  
 Sat., Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m.  
**OPENING ACT:**  
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 Tickets \$7 advance at et cetera or \$8 at the door. 7

**BENEFIT FOR ISLAND ART CENTRE** 8-91  
**PATRICK HENDRICKSON**, Medicine Man and Spiritual Practitioner of the Sweat Lodge, will be giving workshops on Indigenous Spirituality, Native American church Ceremonies and Sweats. Specific healing and wedding ceremonies per request. From March 8-21. For more info call Spring Farm Retreats. 653-4254. 9-91

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50**  
**BUSINESS FOR SALE:** Small Service Business, 1 person operation. Low overhead. Enquiries, 537-4249. 8-91

**HELP WANTED 55**  
**SPRING FARM RETREATS** requires temporary support person for Native American events from March 8-21. Car an asset. Call Dianne for interview. 653-4254. 9-91  
**HASTINGS HOUSE** requires an energetic individual for a full-time outdoor position. Duties include: general hotel maintenance, washing vehicles and windows, cutting grass, helping the gardener, etc., etc. King attitude and good presentation are a must.

**HELP WANTED 55**

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 Send application and resumes to:  
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 S.S.I.H.A. RR2, C-10  
 Cusheon Lk. Rd.  
 Ganges, VOS 1E0  
 Closing date: 4:00 pm  
 Friday Feb. 22, 1991. 9-91

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**SALT SPRING ISLAND Home Support Services** requires live-in home support workers on a casual basis. Training provided. Excellent wage and benefit package. Shifts may be 12 or 24 hours. For further information, call 537-9955. 8-91

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**HELP WANTED: M.O.A.** required for newly established medical office. Computer skills an asset, excellent benefit and wages to start March 1st. Please reply to Dept. K, c/o Driftwood, P.O. Box 250, Ganges B.C., VOS 1E0. 8-91

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**WORK WANTED 60**  
 A MAN for work around the house and property. Renovation, repair, cleanup. Any job, any size, any time. Andrew. 537-2294. 7-91

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**WORK WANTED 60**

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MOVING: piano, dining room suite with buffet and hutch, coffee tables, curio cabinets, chairs, sofa, all excellent condition. 537-2137. 9-91

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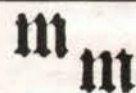
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Curling dark lashes sweeping a cheek, A dimple flashing...perfect little teeth, Old Macdonald's farm sung with babies breath, A sideways glance of knowing you are warm and safe Before a sleepy yawn that fills us with the scent of you...

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You are our little miracle, And the smell of you, the feel of you, the taste, sound, and sight, Fills our hearts, and we carry you with us forever, little Aaron.

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THREE YOUNG teens looking for odd jobs. Wages negotiable. Call Dylan, 537-5407. 7-91

MISC. FOR SALE: Sofa bed in good condition, \$150; Fisher air-tight fireplace insert, 36" deep, \$200. Call Toni. 537-5577 (days) or 537-2758 (eves). 8-91

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SALE ON TREES: Feb. 13-March 3rd. Ready for spring planting. 2-4 year old: Oaks, Maples, Ashes, Walnuts, Chestnuts, Black Locust, Spruces, Pines, \$5.00-\$10.00. 1 year old, \$1.50 and up. Tree planting available. Call Michael Nickels. 653-9565. 7-91

FAMILY OF FOUR want 3 to 4 bedroom house with mostly natural wood floors and/or ceramic tile and garden area. Also would like space for some livestock and pets. Rent negotiable. Phone 537-4487. 7-91

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IF YOU HAVEN'T stuck your nose through the door of that funny little shop up the hill in Fulford, now's the time to do so. 20¢ on the dollar off anything this week, Wed.-Sun. at Stuff and Nonsense. Hours. 10-5 pm. 7-91

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FOR SALE: 1980 Mazda B.2000 P.U., 5 spd., \$2,500. 537-2690. 7-91

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NEED TO BUY or rent; textbooks for nurses refresher course. Nursing, Medical, Surgical and Pharmaceutical for nurses. Nancy. 653-2304.7

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LOST— String of gold beads, sentimental value. Reward offered. 537-2898. 7-91

TAX RETURN season is upon us. Earmark a tad to blow at Stuff and Nonsense's first annual grand sale. 20% off everything. (Yes, everything) Sale runs Wed. through Sunday this week only. Closed Monday and Tuesday for restocking. Business Hours. 10-5. Phone 653-9221. 7-91

THE CHAMBER of Commerce Infocentre needs volunteers for the coming tourist season. If you enjoy meeting people and being involved, call the Chamber office between 9 am to 5 pm to register. Information courses to start next week.7-91

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**APPLICATION FOR PESTICIDE USE PERMIT**

B.C. Hydro Central Vancouver Island - Customer Service, Nanaimo, B.C., Box 1500, V9R 5M3, Tel. 753-2231, is currently applying for Pesticide Use Permit #105-489-91/93 to apply the following wood preservatives: Woodfume (metam sodium) to 16000 poles; Pol. Nu. CuRap 20 (copper naphthenate, borax); and/or Timberlife (sodium fluoride, creosote, potassium dichromate, 2,4-dinitrophenol); and/or Patox II (sodium fluoride) to a maximum of 16000 poles; and Creosote or Cuperseal (elemental copper) to a maximum of 600 poles. The applications will be made by bandage or drill and injection from Bowser to Duncan, Vancouver Island, and including Gulf Islands. Applications will be made between 1 May 1991 and 31 December 1993. Copy of the permit application and maps may be viewed at B.C. Hydro, Central Vancouver Island - Customer Service, 400 Madsen Road, Nanaimo, B.C., Tel. 755-4740, Jim Anton.

A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both applicant and the regional manager of the Pesticide Control Program, 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 4P7, within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF LOCAL COURT OF REVISION Parcel Tax Assessment Roll—1991**

Salt Spring Island Highland Water System  
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TAKE NOTICE that the annual sitting of the Local Court of Revision, pursuant to Section 484 of the Municipal Act, will be held at 11:00 am Tuesday, February 26, 1991, in the Board Room of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, to hear appeals against the aforementioned 1991 parcel tax assessment rolls.

The Local Court of Revision will hear only those appeals filed in writing with the undersigned at least 48 hours in advance of its sitting.

A copy of the complete rolls will be available for inspection at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, commencing February 12, 1991.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 8th day of February, 1991.

**SPORTS**

# Young island soccer players battle for the lead

Last Saturday local coaches, parents, volunteers and all those folk who keep soccer alive and prospering for the kids on this island were treated to a glorious clear day, full of sunshine. Onlookers were treated to Salt Spring children of all ages playing under a beautiful blue sky.

Sue Spencer's Hawks peppered the goal with lots of shots and quality opportunities. Jonathan McDonald played well in goal; Lisa Baker and Shaun Carnichael passed and dribbled well; Jamie Akehurst played one of his best games and Rupe Oldroyd challenged opponents repeatedly.

Mike Byron's Lazars carried the day 4-1 with terrific goal-tending by Willy Akerman and a strong farewell game by Tyler Roberts. Tyler is off to play for Roy Kinnear's off-island team and will be sorely missed by his teammates.

Nick Pawlowski's well-coached United overcame Arsenal 3-1 with pressure from Jules and Noah Pawlowski, strong and sure-footed leadership from Janna Folstad and a key goal from Eri Boye. For Arsenal, Andrew Greig was a rock on defence, speedy Aaron Chernenkoff sparkled on left wing. Matt Sanders showed splendid improvement and discipline, playing several positions. Robert Heaton was a standout on defence the first half and scored Arsenal's only goal in the late second half rally.

Jack Langdon's Rangers piled up an impressive victory against Brian Friesen's Dundee. Thor Magnusson played a strong game at forward, Chris Langdon scored once and Ian Baker tallied with two more goals off of well placed corner kicks.

For Dundee, Michael Friesen played well in goal against an onslaught of Ranger shots. New addition Chris Waleen hustled hard all game and Jared Hazenboom gave his best in a losing effort.

Bill Wilkinson's Stingers and Jim Deas' Fury hosted Pender Island here and both games were fought hard and well played. The Stingers won 2-1 behind two goals from Jamie Wilkinson, and steady work from Santih Buchan. Emile Contant chipped in with a fine shot on goal.

Fury worked hard all game and came up short on goals, losing 2-1, but not short on effort. Wesley Gordon net-minded exceptionally well, Peter Sloan pursued hard and provided excellent scoring pressure and Aidan Anderson showed tremendous hustle.

In the Junior league three games were played and all teams performed well in the warm sunshine.

Graham Tweddle's Wildcats and Tony Hume's Eagles battled to a scoreless tie in a very enjoyable and entertaining game. Steve Somerset filling in for Graham Tweddle got a terrific game out of Helen Spencer and daughter Carley. The Eagles were led by the Hume boys, Miles and Dylan, outstanding games from Joss Krayenhoff and Evan Hardy. And Christopher Fraser moved the ball smartly.

Bob Hilton's Demons won 3-2 against Richard Hannah's Firebirds, and got a good defensive effort from Phillip Albert, great production from Kevin Cagna, and Jocelyn Langdon showed remarkable improvement.

For the Firebirds, Stuart Sinclair scored a goal, Keith Barclay and Kira Heaton were standouts and Jack Roland acquitted himself well in goal.

Jimmy Marcotte also showed promise in the field. In a 2-2 tie the

Cougars and Blackhawks battled evenly with Jeremy Morrison scoring two goals for the Cougars and Leif Baker hustling hard.

Colin Bath scored for the Blackhawks, Carmen Adario-Berry played superb in goal and Nicky Abley had

a good defensive game.

The clubhouse at Portlock Park received a facelift recently and the Soccer Executive has expressed thanks and appreciation to Tom Little for the drywall work from Salt Spring Interiors, Roy Kinnear from Lancer

Construction and Brian Friesen from Hazenboom Construction for a job well done.

Organizers say solid community support and volunteer spirit like this can't help but make Salt Spring a better place for all kids to grow up in.



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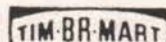
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**SPORTS**



**Local Legion sweeps tourney**

Salt Spring dart throwers came close to sweeping the trophies at a Royal Canadian Legion dart tournament held in Ganges last Sunday.

Phil Ritson took top honours in the singles competition while players from the island Legion came second in the doubles and team events.

In one playoff event, Ritson defeated Al Higgs of Chemainus Legion Branch 191, after three rounds of singles play, to take the title.

In doubles competition, locals Chris Marks and Daryl Little were edged out by the team of Stu Gourlay and Malcolm Knowles representing the Chemainus branch.

The team match went to the Chemainus foursome of Gourlay, Knowles, Wendy Gourlay and Al Babin.

They took the trophy after winning a close games from the Salt Spring team of Ritson, Marks, Little and Roy Cronin.

Salt Spring throwers have won the team trophy three times in recent years and were defending champions going into the event on Sunday.

Prior to Ritson's victory, Dennis Anderson of Salt Spring won the singles championship in 1983. No island doubles pairings have taken that trophy.

During the Sunday matches, only Ed Biddle out of Cowichan Branch 53 managed to throw a 180, the highest score for three darts in the game.

Close to 125 people showed up to cheer the 49 dart players representing five Legion branch in the Mid-Island Zone of the Legion.

**WINNING SMILES:** Winners at a zone darts competition for the Royal Canadian Legion posed with trophies they won Sunday at the Salt Spring branch. Phil Ritson (left) of Salt Spring won the singles competition while Malcolm Knowles, Stu Gourlay, Wendy Gourlay and Al Babin took team trophy back to Chemainus. Knowles and Gourlay also won the doubles event.

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**SOCCKER News**

*Salt Spring F.C. 6 / Victoria Athletics 0*

Salt Spring F.C.s' offence exploded for six goals in an offensive display that left Victoria Athletics stunned last Sunday in Victoria.

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

The offensive fireworks all but quieted the critics of F.C.'s ability to score goals, something it has generally lacked all season.

There were some important reasons for the team's improvement, one of which was the return to the lush grassy confines of Carnarvon Park, a field much more suited to its style of play.

More importantly was the change in the team's formation from its usual 4-3-3 to a 4-4-2 system, which actually reduced the forward line to only two strikers while strengthening the defence.

The idea was to allow the four

mid-fielders to overlap the forwards and become more involved in the attack. And boy did it work.

Right from the outset of the game, the Athletics seemed confused with the F.C. lineup and the local side responded by pouring into attack.

Quickly Mike Brown slipped through the Athletics defence to slip home the first goal, and only minutes later a Mark Nordine shot rocketed off the bar with Chad Little able to head the rebound home.

Ken Duke finished off the half by corraling a loose ball on a defensive miscue and giving F.C. a 3-0 half-time lead.

With the start of the second half F.C. stepped up the pace with some excellent ball control and some excellent attacking combinations.

David McColl converted a Kerry Walker cross for goal number four and only moments later came the goal of game. Mike Brown made a nice run through mid-field and sprung Dave McColl free on left

wing with a perfect pass. Dave then sent a curling cross to the far post for Corbin Scott to finish with a diving header — poetry in motion.

The final goal came from Darren McCrae on a Ken Duke cross for Salt Spring's largest win of the season.

But the day would not have been complete without a shut-out for goalie Ken Marr, something the defenders responded to although the team was tiring in the latter stages.

For the first time in a long time F.C. was able to savour the victory, but it was the result of a solid effort from every player, and only proves what a goal or two can do for the confidence of a team.

F.C. will now advance to the quarter-finals on February 24 against an opponent to be announced. The big question now is can F.C. continue its effort in its league.

The new-found confidence and enthusiasm should create an interesting game this Sunday against Oak Bay, 2:15 p.m. at Lansdowne School.

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In addition to the regular schedule which will be provided by the "Quinitsa" during refit relief, supplementary service will be provided by the "Vesuvius Queen" as follows:

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