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Land negotiations halted at impasse

Galiano Conservancy Association members and MacMillan Bloedel officials were unable to reach an agreement on the possible GCA purchase of the forest company's Galiano holdings.

The two groups met February 15 to try and find a common ground.

See MacMillan Bloedel response on Page A2

GCA member Ken Millard told the *Driftwood* Monday "we presented a very specific proposal" to MB manager of land sales and development Gary Kadatz and the company's legal counsel and "they wouldn't even consider it."

A February 18 GCA press release concerning the meeting says "the community's plans for continuing productive forestry inspired only indifference."

Kadatz told the *Driftwood* Monday "there is no question we did not come to a conclusion they (GCA members) would be happy with."

He said "the issue is the same as

it has always been. If they want to buy the property, the only way is if they make a written offer."

"We have said the property is worth \$20 million," he continued, "and they can make an offer against that."

Last Friday's discussions centred on a proposal "with some qualifications" which Kadatz said did not comprise an "enforceable contract."

The GCA's release says "the company is asking \$20 million for land assessed at \$2 million and zoned for forest use," and that "MB middle management would prefer to market fragments of productive forest land as a speculative investment in paradise." It continues by saying "the Conservancy suggested arriving at a fair price based upon an impartial evaluation of the property" with a cash payment to follow MB's acceptance of a GCA offer within six months.

GCA member Carolyn Canfield said they went to the February 15 meeting with \$1 million in financing behind them, "as an indication of our

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Additional payment awarded to Cherry

A former Ganges woman and her handicapped child were granted an additional \$2.5 million by B.C. Supreme Court Justice Herbert Skipp last Thursday.

The award resulted from a medical malpractice judgment against the late Dr. Hugh Borsman of Salt Spring.

Jody Cherry and her seven-year-old daughter Elizabeth were originally granted \$883,459 by Skipp last November but that amount did not include costs of future care for the child. Skipp deferred judgment on future care costs until figures could be obtained from consultants.

The total \$3.5 million award, including interest, is believed by Cherry's lawyer Frank Phippen to be the largest medical malpractice award involving a child in Canadian legal history.

However, Skipp's judgment is being appealed by the defendant's lawyer Paul McGivern and will likely not be heard by the B.C. Court of Appeal for at least another year. Cherry and her daughter will not receive their award until the appeal process has been completed.

Last November Skipp found Borsman liable for losses and pain suffered by the Cherrys in his failure to detect Jody Cherry's ongoing pregnancy after performing an unsuccessful abortion on her in August

SPOTLIGHT



An open concert at Rodrigo's kicks-off cross-Canada performing peace tour. See Page A15.

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FEATURE



Memorable island figure Leah Ananda is remembered in a special guest feature. See Page B1.



AT EASE: The annual Baden Powell parade marched in a colourful celebration of Scouting Week last Sunday. Brownies, scouts, cubs, beavers and guides gathered at Embe Bakery to march up the hill. Here, Flourina Price grips the flag, while Kyle Beaumont (centre) and Crystal Konig wait patiently in the background.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Island park plans proposed

A national park in Trincomali Channel and a 276-hectare park on Salt Spring were two of the subjects addressed by Gulf Islanders at a Duncan meeting with park ministry officials.

Several islanders travelled to Duncan last Thursday evening to make presentations on the government's Parks 90 proposal.

Salt Spring Island Trustee Bob Andrew spoke to ministry officials about Crown land on Satellite Channel, while former trustee Nick Gilbert submitted a written statement urging creation of a national park in Trincomali Channel from Valdes Island to Sidney Spit.

Andrew explained the concept of creating a series of parks along the southerly shore of Salt Spring. He

noted there are six parcels of Crown land covering 276 hectares (682 acres) from Cape Keppel to Musgrave Landing.

The area, Andrew said, has high visibility. It is remote, being in an undeveloped area of the island, yet accessible by trails and old logging roads.

Andrew told the *Driftwood* the three parcels at Cape Keppel meet a number of specifications outlined by the ministry as required for a park.

The area runs from the seashore to near the top of Mount Maxwell, offering a diverse landscape. The upper area could fit nicely as an ecological reserve, he said, while the lower portion would make an ideal recreational-marine park.

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Shoplifting plagues island businesses

Shoplifting may offer a thrill for some islanders, but it is causing a collective headache for Ganges store owners.

Some locals are blaming an afternoon off school last Wednesday for an apparent shoplifting binge. Wednesday's shoplifting incidents were the latest in a continuing problem plaguing both business and Gan-

"It's a concern for us," said Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel. The problem for police is when they receive shoplifting complaints from business owners who are reluctant to follow through, he said.

Some businesses are beginning to crack down on the offences, however. Two weeks ago, Ganges Village Market called police to the store

As a result, three youths were charged with shoplifting.

An owner of a smaller business on Salt Spring told the *Driftwood* the problem is serious. The store loses up to \$2,000 per year through theft.

"It's been a real problem," the store owner commented, "particularly this year."

MacMillan Bloedel angry at Trust bylaw proposals

MacMillan Bloedel Limited is rousing opposition to the Galiano Island Trust Committee's proposed bylaws regarding forest zoned land use.

The forest company, which is selling its 3,100 hectares (7,660 acres) of land on Galiano, sent a February 15 open letter to all island residents urging them to express opposition to the bylaws at the February 25 public hearing or to send their views in writing to the Islands Trust and municipal affairs ministry.

Bylaws 81, 82 and 83 confirm forest zoned land should be used for forestry purposes only, eliminate residential use of that land unless it is rezoned and create a 20-hectare (49.41-acre) minimum parcel size within the forest zone.

Vice-president of MB's tax, properties and risk management department Jim Finkbeiner told the *Driftwood* Tuesday the company feels the bylaws "are clearly discriminatory and targeted at MB."

In its open letter to Galiano residents, the company says: "At issue here is the fact that elected officials can severely restrict a landowner's rights when they are obeying the current laws, by proposing new laws singling them out. What assurance is there that elected officials will not take similar action if you as a property owner propose something that is within the law but is found unacceptable to them? We find this to be unconscionable behaviour on the part of elected officials."

Finkbeiner said his office had

received "a lot of calls" from people upset with the proposed bylaws. He also noted that 91 per cent of islanders responding to a MacMillan Bloedel survey said "they would not approve of us selling (our Galiano land) to another forestry company."

If these bylaws go through, he said, "what will happen is exactly what most islanders don't want."

He said his company had already received 11 offers on the property — "some at full price" — including some from locals.

Finkbeiner said MB representatives would be attending the February 25 public hearing to make a company submission opposing passage of the bylaws.

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Bob Andrew



Nick Gilbert

It is possible, Andrew commented, to walk from Cape Keppel to Musgrave at low tide.

Vegetation of the cape parcels includes a mixture of conifers which gradually gives way to a variety of other trees and eventually becomes a savannah area with Gary oak.

The land is quite steep along that coast of the island and features numerous waterfalls.

Andrew said the Salt Spring contingent travelled to Duncan specifically to urge the ministry of parks to study certain island areas as potential parks.

"We're helping them along," he said, "encouraging them to make it happen."

Andrew also suggested the potential for a park at the federal wharf at Musgrave Landing. He said federal officials would "like to let it go to another agency."

Gilbert backed the call for creation of a provincial park through the Crown land parcels. He noted the proposal had been endorsed by the Islands Trust.

"With the possible acquisition of several pieces of private property, an important natural and recreational area could be compiled at a relatively low cost," Gilbert said in his written submission.

He suggested park officials also consider protecting smaller islands and islets in the waters around Salt Spring.

"It is, I think, obvious that these acquisitions are very much in the provincial interest and recognize the

parks ministry goals of protecting the natural environment and providing recreational opportunities," Gilbert concluded in his statement.

At the same time he urged both provincial and federal parks officials to study the possibility of creating a national park in the Trincomali Channel area.

Included in Gilbert's proposed park would be Valdes, associated islands and the Porlier Pass/Coon Bay area; Prevost, Parker, other small islands and Walker Hook on Salt Spring; and most of the small islands between the Saanich Peninsula and the Penders.

"Putting these three almost continuous areas together suggests a national park study area stretching from the Flat Top Islands in the north to the most southerly islands near the Islands Trust boundary.

"It would logically take in extensive water areas, perhaps most of the Pylades, Trincomali, Swanson and smaller channels between Haro Strait and the Saanich Peninsula," Gilbert wrote.

Andrew said parks officials are touring the province to hear submission from groups and individuals and will accept written submissions on suggestions for park areas as well as concerns and opinions on the matter until April 15.

In May, the ministry will release information on potential study areas around the province which, after more checking, could become part of the provincial parks system.

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seriousness and good faith." A \$1 million loan, guaranteed by some Galiano residents, has been secured from the Delta and VanCity Credit Unions. Over \$350,000 was committed to the purchase as the result of a February 10 meeting of

GCA members and island residents. Millard and Canfield said the GCA intends to carry on with fundraising efforts and meet with MB officials "at a higher level" to discuss community purchase of the lands.

Weapon assault charges laid against Fulford man

A Fulford man faces two charges of assault with a weapon following a dispute at Drummond Park last weekend.

Ganges RCMP arrested David Douglas Brown, 44, after he allegedly threatened a man with a knife and a 12-gauge shotgun.

Police were called to the scene at approximately 10:40 p.m., February 17. Brown was held in custody overnight.

Police say assault with a weapon charges carry a maximum penalty

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NEWSBEAT



HAPPY NEW YEAR: The local Chinese community celebrates the Year of the Sheep. Here, Ted Kwong stirs up some pork for Golden Island patrons celebrating the occasion last Friday.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Trustees approve joint-use concept

Gulf Islands school board trustees have approved a new joint-use agreement with the Capital Regional District concerning school and parks and recreation commission-owned facilities on Salt Spring.

A final draft of the long-awaited agreement was presented to the board at its February 13 meeting. Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said school board solicitors recommended its approval.

The five-year agreement allows school district 64 to use Portlock, Centennial and Peter Arnell parks, the Fulford tennis courts and PRC-managed trails on the island free of charge.

In return, the parks and recreation commission can use all four island schools, Mahon Hall and the school board office meeting room without charge.

In all cases, the "owning" bodies would have priority over facility use. Mahon Hall was not originally included in the list of school board facilities, but the board agreed Wednesday it should be added before the agreement is signed. Separate agreements currently exist to govern use of Mahon Hall — which the PRC leases from the school district — and the Activity Centre.

The Mahon Hall lease expires this

Atkins seeks office

Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District needs an office. Julia Atkins is seeking office space but has been unable to find suitable working quarters. The CRD has received at least one complaint over the situation.

Atkins told the *Driftwood* a provincial government agency has an office on the island which is used once each week. She approached the agency about sharing the space but was rebuffed. The agency does not indulge in

spring, reverting control of the building to the school district.

A "joint-use committee" is established by the agreement, consisting of two PRC members and two school board members. The committee's responsibilities will be to implement agreement terms, recommend policies and regulations for the use of facilities and resolve any disputes between them.

Under the terms of the agreement, equipment is not considered part of a facility.

Standard agreement clauses waive the facility owner's liability when it is being used by the other party and makes both parties responsible for maintaining required insurance coverage.

Whichever party (or designate) is using a facility is "responsible for the admission, actions and behaviour of all participants and/or spectators on the property" in question at that time.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling also told last week's meeting permission to run ArtCraft 1991 in Mahon Hall had already been given to the Community Arts Council. He said other requests to use the space, such as one recently received by the Painters' Guild, would be considered in late April after the school district's needs for the hall had been determined.

purchase a locking file cabinet for the sensitive material but was again denied.

An island resident complained to the CRD chairman about the situation.

He attempted to contact Atkins but discovered there was no office on the island for him to discuss his problem.

In a letter to the chairman, the islander said: "If the Islands Trust can accommodate themselves in rent-

Islanders will aid school planning

Gulf Islands school board trustees put verbal commitments into writing last week when they passed a resolution to ensure community participation in new high school planning.

Parks and recreation commission member and school trustee Allisen Lambert introduced a PRC-drafted resolution at the February 13 school board meeting, explaining the PRC's wish to have its involvement clarified in writing.

The resolution says the board of school trustees will involve the recreation commission "to plan community recreation and cultural facilities for integration with the development of the new secondary school."

It specifically states that the school board will make the services of school architects and project manager available to the PRC and will enter into a joint-use agreement to cover the capital and operating costs of any approved joint-use facilities.

The school board also agreed in the resolution to "consult with Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission on the long-term development of the Ganges school properties."

Discussion on the resolution was minimal. Trustee Charles Hingston said the school board would "obviously" work with the PRC on the high school project "but I hope there is not an implication that we have not been."

Trustee David Eyles suggested the word "will" throughout the resolution could be changed to "will continue" to remove any implication that the school board has not been supportive of PRC involvement in new school planning.

The resolution was passed as originally introduced.

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Apathy: it's a dangerous condition for island

It seems Salt Spring Island has caught a bout of apathy.

And, because public meetings are typically stacked with vocal people representing one side of an issue, this apathetic illness likely means the "quiet majority" will be doomed to the sounds of silence.

Only 60 people attended a meeting with New Democrat leader Mike Harcourt several weeks ago. This figure is triple the number (20 people) who made it to a townhall meeting with Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier February 9, and double the turnout (30 people) at a recent transportation meeting.

Also important is the community's apparent reluctance to debate the far-reaching possibilities of a joint community and school board recreational initiative.

Public discussion and debate on this subject must happen soon.

There are several possible explanations for this atypical island apathy: winter doldrums, an intense focus on international news, and a post-election aversion to public meetings.

Winter is not usually a good time to motivate people into action: a night at home in front of the fire can be more appealing than attending at a meeting. Indeed, many people had their fill of meetings during the November election campaigns for Capital Regional District, Islands Trust and school board positions.

In addition, many islanders (as indicated by the *Driftwood* Letters Section) are directing energy to the war in the Persian Gulf. Whether this energy involves keeping a close watch on media coverage of the war, debate on the subject, or drafting a letter-to-the-editor, the focus may have taken precedence over local issues.

Whatever the reason, apathy is an unfortunate condition at this time on Salt Spring.

Public meetings provide a forum for community input; the seeds of new

public policy and direction are often planted at these meetings, and without widely-representative voices in attendance, organizers leave with an unbalanced assessment of island opinion.

The *Driftwood* has, on occasion, fielded complaints from people who say information in news stories covering public meetings does not represent the "silent majority." If this is true — and in some cases it very likely is true — it is because the "silent majority"

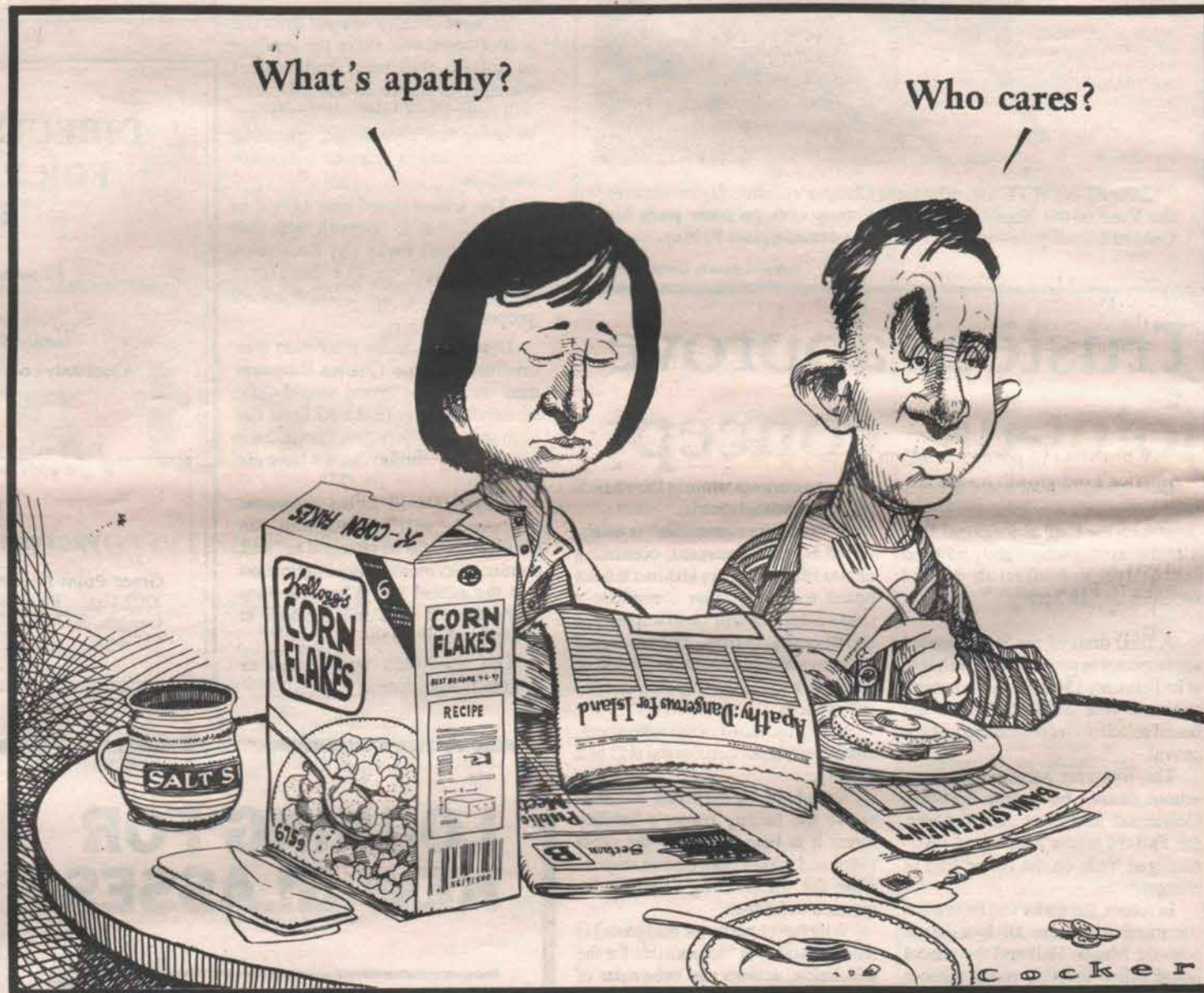
either did not attend the meeting or did not choose to voice an opinion.

This holds true with the *Driftwood* Letters Section. Depending on the issue in question, opinions expressed in this section of the paper are not likely "good gauges" of majority public opinion. The silent majority is just that — silent. Others know how to use the press and use public meetings to verbalize their opinions.

People whose opinions go "against

the grain" of opinions expressed in the Letters Section should not assume they are alone in their convictions.

We encourage islanders representing all segments of the community to shake off any apathy towards local issues. It is imperative a wide variety of people attend public meetings, express their feelings at these meetings and through the *Driftwood*, and help plant the seeds for future decision making on this island.



American love affair with right to bear arms

Remember Jim Brady? Probably not. He had his 15 minutes of fame 10 years ago on the steps of the Washington Hilton.

You knew who he was then. Remember the day a lovestruck loonie by the name of John Hinckley tried to blow away U.S. President Ronald Reagan? Jim Brady was the guy still lying on the sidewalk after the smoke had cleared. He was President Reagan's press secretary. He'd taken one of Hinckley's bullets in the brain and wasn't expected to live.

But he fooled us all. Jim Brady is alive today, if not kicking. He can't. He's in a wheelchair for the rest of his life, thanks to a tiny slug of lead fired from a concealed weapon by a deranged person who should never have been able to buy it.

But if he can't kick, Jim Brady can still fight, and one of the things he's fighting for right now is passage of



pathos, that would require people buying handguns to wait for seven days before picking up their purchases.

The idea is that a week would give the cops time to find out if the would-be gun owner is a Mafia hit man, a Libyan terrorist or a John Hinckley wannabe.

Meanwhile, the American love affair with the gun blazes merrily on. The National Rifle Association, which is the chief opponent of the Brady Bill, is currently trying to encourage Congress to make it legal for

wants. The principal of an elementary school in Monrovia, Indiana, has received permission from his school board to pack a pistol to and from the office and to keep it in his desk during working hours.

It's hard to say just how much the average American loves his right to bear arms. You can't measure that sort of thing on a graph or a chart.

We do however have some hard data on the results of the love affair. Here in Canada, where we have no constitutional right to bear arms, handguns killed eight people in one

8,915 people were killed by handguns.

And so far this winter six New Yorkers have been shot and killed for their coats.

That's right — for their coats. It's the latest rage in Gotham. If you plan to visit the Big Apple this winter it would be a good idea to lean towards the shabbiest outerwear in your closet — polyester and plaid if you can manage it.

You especially want to avoid mink, sheepskin or those trendy leather jackets with the number eight embossed on the sleeves and a big red stop sign emblazoned on the back.

Apparently New York thieves are using those stop signs for target practice.

"There seems to be an unusually high number of people being killed for their coats," mused a New York police spokesman, "but in the past

Ah, but New York wouldn't be New York if it didn't respond to this latest Kill for Clothes fad. It has. A Manhattan company called Guardian Group International has come out with an all-new line of designer T-shirts, vests, jackets and coats.

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How are sales? Swell, thanks — even though kiddie Kevlar clothes are only a sideline for the firm.

Guardian Group's main business

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LETTERS SECTION

Wretched wars

To the Editor,
I start like this and try to stop those wretched, wretched wars. Now your grandmother and your grandfather were in those wretched wars. They died in pain and had no fun in those wretched, wretched wars. So don't be like them in those wretched, wretched wars.

**KIRTI JANYK (Age 9),
Salt Spring**

Three cheers

To the Editor,
The following is an open letter to the CBC, filed with this newspaper for publication.

We watch mostly CBC, U.S. public television, and—increasingly—B.C.'s Knowledge Network. We are already aware of the many calamities we humans are causing to the earth's eco-systems, through watching relevant TV programs as well as reading the many excellent books and magazines available today.

We dreaded this *Nature of Things* special because we knew it would be additional fuel for the fears we already have for our children's and grandchildren's survival on this planet. But we are faithful fans of David Suzuki, so we did sit down and watch.

It was the finest television coverage of the subject that we have yet seen.

And it was not depressing! Suzuki and his production team—especially the research department—showed many hopeful examples of changing forestry practices, both here in Canada and around the world. Three cheers for the CBC and David Suzuki!

When 90 to 95 per cent of North America's old-growth forests are estimated to be gone, it is time to blow the whistle at government and forestry management and shout *stop!* in very loud voices.

**VIRGINIA and RAY
NEWMAN,
Ganges**

Peace

To the Editor,
Peace must come to our planet, or our planet must come to peace. No world wars may happen, our planet must come to peace.

**EMILY ROOP, (Age 9)
Salt Spring**

The Quebec question

To the Editor,
We are constantly hearing about what would Canada do without Quebec. Let us reverse the procedure and look at Quebec without Canada.

All Canadian Federal Government services would cease. i.e. postage, police, all armed forces bases closed down and personnel moved out of Quebec. All government contracts would be cancelled, all CBC radio and television stations closed down (not to mention minor annoyances like having to apply to re-enter the hockey and baseball leagues).

All Quebec MPs would have to leave Parliament as would all senators from Quebec. In fact, Quebec would in effect become a foreign country with no place in Canadian affairs. It would also be saddled with a large portion of the national debt.

The St. Lawrence Seaway belongs to Canada, not Quebec and a 50 mile corridor to link the Maritimes would be negotiated in exchange for a reduction of Quebec's debt. Quebec inhabitants could be given a time limit to enter Canada, after that they

tion of the population would move out of Quebec, together with a large number of businesses, manufacturing plants, and financial institutions.

Now let us switch back to the Canadian view of all this. In one fell swoop we have divested ourselves of a large portion of our top heavy bureaucracy, which now becomes Quebec's problem, we have got rid of all the double talking Quebec politicians in Parliament and the Senate. We would no longer be burdened with useless, shifty prime ministers like Trudeau (who is entirely responsible for our huge debt today) and conniving Mulroney, who has one eye on Quebec, half an eye on Ontario and the remaining half an eye for the rest of Canada.

Mulroney gave alarmist warnings of a drastic drop in the dollar should the Meech Lake Accord fail. It did fail, and the dollar actually rose in value, so it is quite possible that the dollar could go through the roof by getting rid of Quebec. If, on the other hand the dollar falls, we would be in a much better position for the shady free trade deal negotiated by Mulroney.

In view of the above it would appear that Canada would be far better off without Quebec. We would be united under one flag and one language without the financial burden of bilingualism and with a far more equitable distribution of power across Canada. In fact the shoe is very much on the other foot. If Quebec wishes to stay as part of Canada, she will have to make the concessions, not Canada. She is the one that has to woo Canada, not the other way around.

Now is the time to get rid of this millstone which is dragging Canada down further and further and is stopping us from becoming a truly great nation. No more will Quebec hog the lion's share of federal funding for mega projects while at the same time preventing anyone outside of Quebec from bidding on these projects. No more will we have to be content with this rubbish of "A Distinct Society."

No more will we see flag waving university students demanding independence (see how they like waving

the flag with no federal funding to put them through university).

Most Canadians are now thoroughly sick of Quebec and Quebec now has two choices, to stay in Canada as Canadians with no special concessions and with the same rights and privileges as other Canadians or separate completely. We will tolerate no half measures which still give her a voice in Parliament and access to the rest of Canada's taxes while she goes her own way.

We need a strong central government, but not the dictatorial, to heavy bureaucratic tax gobbling nightmare that Trudeau built up by trying to copy his friends in the Kremlin, but rather one with leadership and cooperation with the provinces in order to bring the have not provinces in line with the rest of Canada. With the closing down of government operations in Quebec, many jobs could be funnelled into these provinces.

There must be an immediate referendum across Canada in order to tell the government and Quebec in no uncertain terms how the Canadian people feel.

The referendum would simply be as follows:

Should Quebec have special privileges outside the constitution, or should Quebec separate?

If the results of this referendum were combined with the separatist element in Quebec, there is no doubt that the vote would be overwhelming for Quebec to go and it is certain that the rest of Canada would bid them a soldier's farewell.

**J.M. FORD,
Gallano**

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Dismayed

Letter writer H. Morrison of Grantville Road was dismayed to read the caption on his letter which appeared in the February 13 issue of the *Driftwood*.

Like a small minority of letter contributors, Morrison chose to write his own caption. Unfortunately, the hand-written caption was mis-read by both typesetting and editorial staff.

The caption was supposed to read "A WALKERS HOOVERS (sic) LAMENT." The hand-printed "F" in hoofers was mistaken for "K". Thus the title read Walker Hooker's Lament.

Morrison told the *Driftwood* he received numerous calls on the matter.

The *Driftwood* apologizes for the mistake and requests letter-writers type contributions, whenever possible.

Morrison was also unhappy that the letter's cc (carbon copy) notation, indicating the other people who received the letter, was not included in the *Driftwood's* published version. It is not this newspaper's policy to include cc notations in the Letters Section.

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OPINION

Capital Comment
HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — I am getting the distinct impression that Parks Plan 90 is giving the forest industry the jitters, and perhaps rightly so.

Parks Plan 90 is a government initiative that could result in the designation of large chunks of land as wilderness areas, removing them from active timber production.

Before the government goes through with any designations, however, it is seeking input from the public. Details of Parks Plan 90 will be presented to public meetings this month.

And just in time for the public meetings, the B.C. Forest Industry Land Use Task Force has released a study that refutes the whole premise of economic diversification through the creation of parks and wilderness areas.

The study, done by Clayton Resources Ltd. and Robinson Consulting and Associates, examines the economic forecasts made by the Slocan Valley Planning Program prior to the creation of the Valhalla Wilderness Park in 1983. The conclusion: none of the optimistic forecasts panned out.

Advocates had predicted that the new wilderness park would attract large numbers of tourists, leading to the creation of a more diversified regional economy and up to 300 new jobs, plus a similar number of indirect or spin-off jobs.

None of these things happened

Tourism spending was expected to rise from \$1.3 million to \$5 or \$6 million. Private sector facilities were expected to total \$16 to \$18 million.

Well, according to the study, none of these things happened. The tourists didn't come because the Valhalla Wilderness Park is as inaccessible as it is beautiful. You've got to be on the trustworthy side of 30 and in terrific shape to get any use out of the park.

It obviously didn't take the private sector very long to figure out that a few hardy hikers won't sustain \$18 million worth of investment, so they took their money elsewhere.

The study says that the forecasts also missed the mark with regard to timber production losses. At the time, it was assumed that the annual allowable cuts would be reduced by 13,350 cubic-metres, which meant the loss of 14 direct and 24 indirect jobs.

Today, the reduction in annual allowable cuts caused by the creation of the Valhalla Wilderness Park is estimated at 21,000 cubic-metres, which puts the loss of forest-related jobs closer to 69, according to the study.

"Represents good addition to parks system"

Carolynn Anderson, spokesman for the industry's land use task force, said the study didn't try to determine whether the decision to create the Valhalla Wilderness Park was a correct one.

"The Park removed a significant amount of timber from the region's forest industry, but it is valid to say that the landscape protected represents a good addition to our parks system," she said.

"However, the park came with a price tag attached, which wasn't properly evaluated at the time the decision was made," she added.

I couldn't agree more. The question isn't whether it's desirable to have more wilderness areas. That goes without saying. The question is whether we are willing to pay the price. And to arrive at an answer to that question, we must know the exact price.

Politicians get constantly accused of lying; so does the forest industry. Well, some of the environmentalists aren't exactly telling the truth either. I love forests just as much as David Suzuki, but I don't like to be given a one-sided story.

In case of the Valhalla Wilderness Park, the actual price was withheld from us. I wouldn't want the same to happen in the implementation of Parks Plan 90. Let's have the whole truth.

Assessment of economic contribution

The B.C. Forest Industry Land Use Task Force offers a list of "key factors" it says should be carefully considered before any more timber is taken out of production.

The group asks for a thorough assessment of the economic contribution to the provincial and regional economies by existing wilderness areas.

If wilderness areas are established, they should not only provide protection for valuable landscapes but accommodate economic growth and stability for adjacent communities, the task force says.

And finally, the task force says, it's important to establish a land use strategy that is built on the principle of sustained development, which takes into account the need for both wilderness areas and timber production. Points well taken and worth considering.

It is important to preserve some of our wilderness areas for future generations. It is equally important to do so without creating unnecessary economic hardships. That goes as much for the 14 month forecasts of British Columbia as it does for the

War mentality

To the Editor,
Now that we have been at war for the better part of a month, I've noticed a very new type of "war mentality propaganda" surfacing. It would seem that the more aggressive natured North Americans among us feel quite strongly that if one does not support war, then one must not support our own ground troops but, rather, support Saddam Hussein.

I find this just a little distressing, and wonder if there is any correlation between stupidity and having a more aggressive nature.

If you listen to any of Mulroney's or Bush's speeches, you can hear them continually harping on the fact that "they have completely volunteer forces." The other side of the coin, however, is that the majority of this force joined in peace time which is a very different thing. Once war broke out, if you were in, you were in. On the other hand, had they known, I think it would have been quite different.

Should the war continue for any length of time, as it appears the American leaders seem to want, then I believe there could very well be a draft, possibly even here in Canada.

Is that what it's going to take before we open our eyes?

In the last 50 years we, as a whole, have become more educated and aware than in any other time in history. We need some real leaders, ones that aren't afraid of cutting the puppet strings, and serve the people instead of just a select few.

LARRY BRESSON,
Ganges



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However, ICBC will be required to pay the GST on many goods and services it purchases.

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Yes. More and more people are participating in carpools and we've made a change that will make carpooling an even better deal. In the past you could drive a vehicle rated for "pleasure only" to and from work on only 4 days in a calendar month. We've increased that to 6 days so that, even in the longer months of the year, four carpool members who own pleasure-rated vehicles can share the driving to and from work without rerating their vehicles, as long as each of them drives to work not more than 6 days in the calendar month. The change to 6 days also applies to some other vehicle use classes. Ask your Autoplan agent to be sure you are rated correctly.

Increased Weekly Benefits

As of January 1, 1991 accident victims who qualify will receive increased compensation for lost wages. ICBC is increasing the maximum weekly indemnity from \$200 to \$300 provided that does not exceed 75 per cent of the victim's gross weekly income at the time of the accident. This applies to all new claims as well as to all outstanding claims. Payments will not be retroactive but will start at the new level as of January 1991.

Short Term Savings

Prior to January 1, 1991 a surcharge of 5 per cent of the annual premium has been charged to people licencing and insuring their vehicles for periods of less than 12 months (short term licence and insurance). This surcharge has been reduced to 4 per cent (minimum \$20) to make the short term option even more affordable.

WHAT ELSE?

Territories

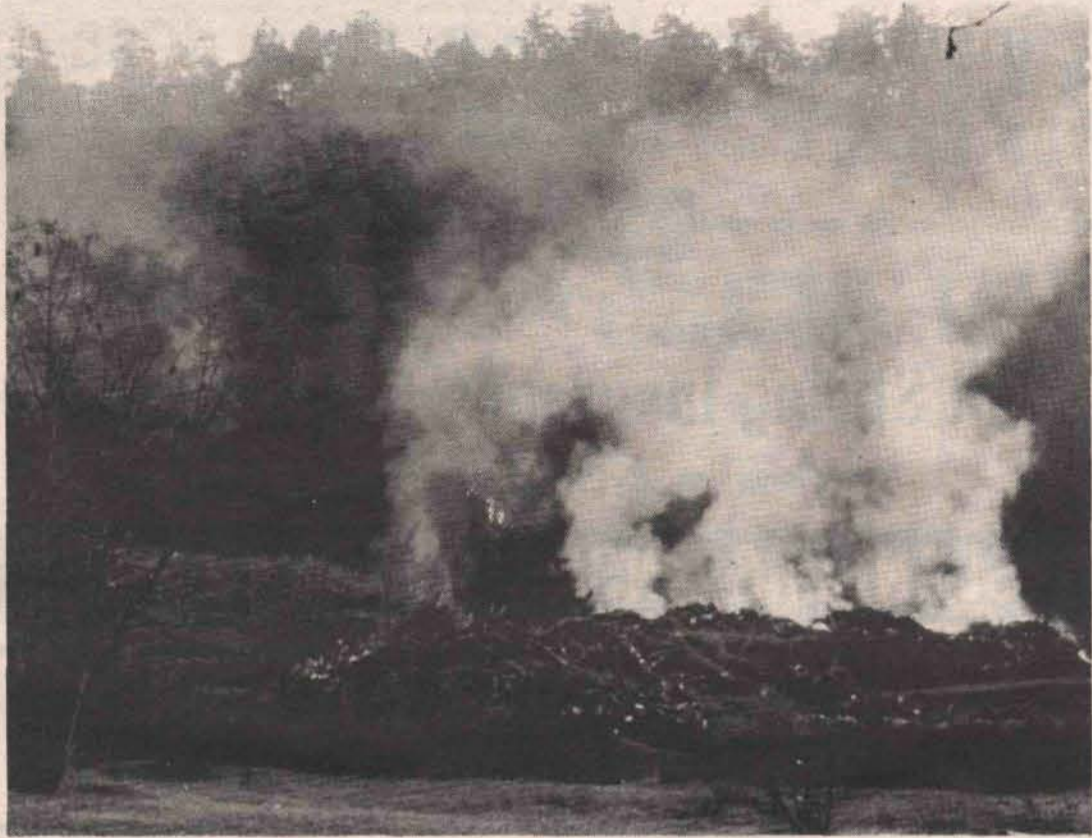
For insurance rating purposes, BC is divided into 14 territories. In the past your Autoplan agent asked where your vehicle was principally operated in determining your premium. Now, for most vehicles, the territory is defined as where the vehicle is "garaged" that is, "primarily located when not in use". In most cases, this would be the vehicle owner's home address. This and other territorial changes have been made to accurately reflect claims experience in different parts of the Province.

New consequences of misrating

ICBC has established a new procedure to deal with the serious problem of deliberate misrating of vehicles. If you make a claim and your vehicle is found to be misrated, you will pay ten times the difference between the cost of the coverage you were carrying at the time of the accident and the coverage you should have had, with a minimum of \$500 and a maximum of \$10,000. The bottom line - be sure your vehicle is correctly rated.



NEWSBEAT



BLACKBURN STUMPS BURN: Residents of the area around the Blackburn Road garbage dump expressed concerns last Thursday that refuse, again, was burning. Actually, the smoke came from piles of stumps, slash and building demolition refuse. While the piles of wood smoldered, there was little danger of fire spreading to the pile of garbage. The fire closest to the garbage, at left of photo behind the trees, had at least 75 feet of muddy ground between it and the dumped garbage. Concerns were expressed by neighbours who remembered occasions from the past when garbage did burn and wafted an unpleasant smell across the area.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Spinning vehicle nets driver a \$40 penalty

An island youth found driving on snow-covered Salt Spring roads in mid-December more than just a little tricky.

The youth was observed spinning his vehicle in the snow on Rainbow Road and a charge of driving at an excessive speed relative to road conditions brought him to Ganges provincial court earlier this month.

A school board worker, who watched the young driver spin his vehicle in a circle twice, became concerned for the safety of children in the area, and notified police.

The youth told the court he had not driven in snow before and experienced difficulty controlling the vehicle on the slippery road.

Judge Hudson imposed a fine of \$40 and the youth will lose six points from his safe driving record for insurance purposes.

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LETTERS

Thanks

To the Editor,
We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who participated in our R.N.A.B.C. raffle which was very successful.

Our first prize — a gourmet basket — made possible each year by the donation of a basket by Foxglove Garden Centre — was won by Pam Bittinger.

Second prize — a basket of Christmas decorations went to Bea Carr; third prize — handwoven guest towels was won by Margaret MacKay; fourth prize — handwoven cushion went to Martha Chace.

Money raised each year from our raffle is used to promote health awareness in the community — i.e. the Health Fair.

We wish everyone health and happiness and again sincere thanks for supporting our fundraiser.

R.N.A.
Gulf Islands chapter

Nobody wins

To the Editor,
I find myself in a position which many have lived through and are in again, with the idea of a world in the grip of war. When it's over nobody wins, we all lose.

In the early days, one could expect a winner and a loser. Since the start and finish of World War II all involved in the process of war have known it is killing us all. We all know what is happening to the planet as we know it, some more than others. There is no need to go further into destruction.

I'm a 25-year-old disabled person, who does not desire to bring a child into a world of insecure people who want to blow each other to smithereens.

Since my birth in 1965, war has been happening in one part of the world, if not all of it, in different times. I feel that subjecting a child to a world doomed for destruction is pointless.

In closing, I have this to say: war in defence or attack is a waste of time, money and land. What good is a conquest if what is left is destroyed?

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NEWSBEAT

Round table writes communities paper

Almost 18 months ago, the province was searching for suitable candidates to constitute a provincial round table on the environment and economy.

Today, similar organizations operate in all of Canada's provinces and territories, and it appears Canada is ahead of the crowd in the international race to deal with extreme environmental and social breakdown.

By NICK GILBERT
Guest Columnist

For those of us who have been waiting for signs of leadership and direction from the round table, the newly released theme paper entitled "Sustainable Communities" offers considerable hope.

The paper suggests that, given global efforts to achieve sustainable development, it should also be possible to take on the challenge of creating sustainable communities.

What is a sustainable community, and how do we develop such an entity?

It is acknowledged that "traditional planning approaches of government, business, industry, and individuals do not adequately link ecological, social and economic factors — the community would need to put together a plan. This plan, which should be a community project with everyone involved, would pave the way."

The value of local action on Salt Spring is brought into focus rather quickly.

"Global warming, ozone depletion, or loss of genetic diversity may be global problems, but the global ecological balance is dependent on the achievement and maintenance of balance at lower levels.

"It is at the individual, as well as community level, that the consequences of rapid urbanization, uncontrolled economic growth, air

Should be possible to take on challenge of sustainable communities.

pollution, water quality degradation, or rapidly filling landfills are most obvious."

The round table has identified three building blocks that constitute the sustainable community model. The first, ecological limitations, "are the finite capabilities or limits of the natural environment (ecosystems) to accommodate impacts resulting from human activities."

Significantly, it concludes that "it will also be necessary to achieve consensus about the kinds of values, attitudes, and practices needed to support the sustainable community concept."

The second building block, economic viability, "is diversified economic enterprise — it means that communities must choose economic enterprise that is able to function within the goals, objectives, and standards of ecological sustainability."

The third block, social equity, "is the achievement of an equal opportunity for all members of the sustainable community to enjoy a good quality of life."

And so, at this point, the emerging theme is that community action can contribute to global solutions, but that the community must identify its own concept of sustainability based on environmental integrity, and with the additional goals of achieving economic viability and social equity.

taken significant steps in the right direction.

The process will only be effective if "the provincial government is prepared to allocate appropriate responsibilities to the community level. This argument is based on the need for a sustainable policy framework that takes into account regional characteristics."

Well, thanks to being in the Islands Trust area, we have been guided by a regional policy for almost 10 years, and new legislation requires that the policy be upgraded into an official guiding document.

Community empowerment is a key factor.

The first step in the planning process is to "develop a community value system that encompasses the environment, the economy, and social justice that is based on the rights of present and future generations."

The recent re-examination of our Community Plan goals and objectives has moved us well along in this direction. The plan also makes a good start at identifying "sustainable community goals for environmental quality, economic viability and social equity."

Again, community empowerment is a key factor in the creation of a healthy, sustainable system. "Achieving sustainability will require that communities possess not only a vision of the future and the planning skills and capacity, but also the statutory powers to support their initiatives."

Throwing the whole question out for broad debate, the paper suggests possible legislative steps that might be taken to achieve the necessary controls to bring about adequate environmental protection and sensitive development.

In order to maintain environmental health, the round table lists a number of "sustainability indicators" such as water quality, housing, and employment rate, that should be monitored at regular intervals.

Salt Spring is an active, highly motivated community, suffering from its share of 20th century stress factors. How do we proceed to establish a process for change? How do we go about the next step in changing our attitude to the environment and the economic and social values that flow from it?

There is no doubt that we are challenged to move ahead quickly. Fortunately we have a strong regional policy and community plan to guide us. We have a wealth of experience in the community in those who have worked actively on such initiatives as recycling, watershed protection, and a sustainable economy. (L.E.T.S group and former Island Futures are examples of such groups. Indeed, Futures published a book on economic developments that would be appropriate to Salt Spring).

To promote discussion and debate, we might wish to invite knowledgeable speakers to community forums. We may choose to move on to the formation of our own round table or task force, as recently recommended by the provincial round table.

I strongly support the theme paper when it stresses the importance of all individuals and groups in the community contributing to a collective, or consensus, vision of what sustainability means to us, and how we want to shape our future. Readers might wish to respond through

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A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE...

The Galiano Island Trust Committee appears to be playing with fire on a matter of principle. The principle of individual property rights.

THE PRINCIPLE

The principle of individual property rights is that every property owner has the right to do with his property as he sees fit—certainly to build a house—as long as it is within the guidelines of the Official Community Plan. If a property owner wants to do something different, he makes representations to the stewards of the Plan.

MOVING THE GOAL POSTS

But when elected representatives who manage the Official Community Plan deliberately throw roadblocks in the way of a property owner who is abiding by the Plan, we see them "moving the goal posts" to achieve other objectives.

WE'RE PLAYING BY THE RULES

MB is a property owner on Galiano. After consulting Island residents on possible development proposals for our land, we were told that we should abide by the Official Community Plan (OCP). Based on this, we found that the most acceptable option was to sell our land. Under the current OCP, each parcel of our land is entitled to have one residential structure.

THE TRUST COMMITTEE IS CHANGING THE RULES

On February 25, the Galiano Island Trust Committee will be holding a public hearing on their proposed bylaw amendments—to change the Official Community Plan by prohibiting the construction of houses on our lands. The amendments are aimed solely at MB lands.

IT'S A MATTER OF FAIRNESS

The Islands Trust should not be allowed to arbitrarily alter the Official Community Plan to throw roadblocks up against the legitimate sale of a property owner's land. It's a matter of fairness, and that is not fair.

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NEWSBEAT



Charles Hingston

Block funding raises board concern

School trustees and administrators are echoing province-wide concerns about the failure of 1991/92 Ministry of Education funding to meet the current inflation rate.

School districts recently learned they will receive a 3.75 per cent increase in block funding, when the Consumer Price Index rate of inflation is now at 5.5 per cent.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling told a February 13 school board meeting "I cannot even hazard a guess as to what the impact will be on this district."

Trustee Charles Hingston shared insight gleaned from a recent meeting he attended with education minister Stan Hagen and ministry staff.

"The initial reality," he said, is that "we are in restraint again."

Hingston said the minister told him "school boards should have expected only 3.75 per cent in these economic times," particularly when dealing with wage contracts. Hagen said many of his colleagues wanted a "zero" increase and he "had to fight for this 3.75 per cent," said Hingston.

He added that because school boards were told how "wonderful" block funding would be, they "expected it (this year's funding increase) would have been the same as inflation."

Starling said the school district would receive specific information on funding by the end of February. While he did not think going to a

referendum to approve tax increases to cover a budget shortfall was likely, the board would have only until March 29 to make that decision.

He said he should know soon after receiving the block of funding how much, if any, would be left over.

"Given the restraint that is in the air as indicated by Charles (Hingston), there may be some heavy duty decisions to make," said Starling.

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall said some "prudent planning" would be required in any event, and "I think we are unfortunately looking at some fairly major restraint in our district."

In a prepared release dated February 8, B.C. Teachers' Federa-

tion president Ken Novakowski also expressed concern at the education ministry's announcement of the 3.75 per cent funding increase.

The release stated that "when the government introduced block funding a year ago, there was an understanding that any reduction in funding would result from a reduced expectation of what the school system would do."

Novakowski is quoted in the release as saying, "There has been no indication of reduced expectations. The public and government expectations for educational improvement are significant. Where are the resources to back them up?"

Grants benefit island groups

Two Salt Spring groups will benefit from recent Capital Regional District funding.

The CRD board approved \$1,500 in expenditures at last week's board meeting.

Island CRD director Julia Atkins requested \$500 for the Salt Spring Local Government Committee and \$1,000 for the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society.

The local government committee, she said, needed the money to carry out a study of how the island is governed. The group applied to the ministry of municipal affairs for a study grant but the sum has not yet been approved.

The committee was struck by Atkins with cooperation of the Islands Trust. David Borrowman was named chairman with Pat James as vice-chairman. Other members of the committee include Neville Atkinson, Peter Bardon, Jack Birney, Pat Byrne, Pat Desbottes, Gary Holman, Jennifer Inderwick, Gil Mouat, Kathy Scarfo and Lyda Smith.

Borrowman noted the responsibility of the group as being "to identify current practices, problems and future opportunities for changes in local government."

The committee will study issues from all parts of the island, likely hire a consultant and prepare for public participation.

The Salt Spring Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society has operated for several years, upgrading island fish stocks and creek conditions.

Island resident Kathy Riemer heads up the society.

Grants-in-aid are requested by the electoral area director and approved by the full CRD board to be given to "any organization deemed by the Board to be contributing to the general interest and advantage of the Electoral Area . . ." according to a CRD policy statement on the matter.

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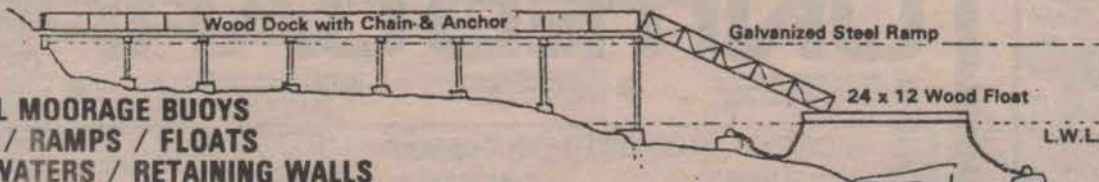
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NEWSBEAT

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Scott Bergstrom runs the career section at Gulf Islands Secondary School and he offers students a chance to play with the electronic brain to discover what fields of life are accessible to them.

Called *Choices*, the program allows the student to plug into information about various careers available to them according to a number of factors.

The program asks questions and when the user feeds answers into the circuitry, a list of possible occupations is produced. Level of education, expected earnings, personal temperaments, interests and outlooks as well hours of work wanted are but several of the categories aiding the computer program to do its thing.

When information is fed into the program which presents conflicts, such as a low level of education and high expected earnings, the machine lets you know. Such conflicts limit the number of occupations to be suggested.

Plugged into the right outlet?

The program contains information on many, many occupations and lets the user know, according to the information fed to it, what occupations fit. The brainy box can also say which institute of higher learning in Canada offers courses to allow access to various careers.

Resistance to playing with a computer is low and when Scott said hey, I went. Curiosity bubbled to see if, indeed, the typewriter was plugged into the right outlet in the power lines of life.

As the computer and I began our keyboard dance, initial information resulted in an offering spread across a range of 350 possible occupations. Then the program was tipped as to the amount of education gained by a relatively rebellious youth. Modesty prevents revelation of the level of education reached during teen years but when that secret figure was revealed to the computer, the number of possible jobs shrunk to two. Reporting was not included.

The program was adjusted to consider the various facets of an aging rebel and the level of education adjusted to the actual achievement achieved, the list of jobs expanded to 16. Reporting was on that list.

Number of grads out-numbers openings

Each spring, the newspaper gets notification of a ball-park figure of first-year openings at various universities as well as a guesstimate of the number of high school grads being turned loose on the world.

Each and every time, the number of high school grads far out-numbers the number of spaces available in university by many times over. Being guaranteed a higher education isn't in the cards anymore. Students have to begin applying themselves in early high school to ensure a favourable response from a college or university these days.

Then again, some students hold to the belief that getting through school is sufficient. After being handed their high school diplomas, all they have to do is roll out of bed some noon-time and be handed a well-paying job with ample chance for advancement to company president within a short period of time.

And then there are other youths who consider school a waste of time and can't wait until they become of an age to drop-out.

The first group can expect a rude awakening when face-to-face with the real world while the second group should have LOSER tattooed on their foreheads.

Proof of being able to stick with it

Education is a drag, to be sure. But school exists as more than a way to spend the hours of the day until the party starts. Too often teachers insist on students parroting what has been said in class or printed in a book. All such a process teaches students is how to be a good parrot.

"After all, what is education but a process by which a person begins to learn how to learn?" Peter Ustinov said.

In talking to an island entrepreneur, the subject of hiring help came up. He stated that if he had to make a choice between hiring someone with Grade 10 and someone else with Grade 12, the second person would get the job.

The second person offers proof of being able to stick with something, the entrepreneur commented.

Just graduating from secondary school today, ain't enough. A student has to show other facets of involvement with life as well as higher than mere passing grades in the school work.

What a reasonable track record in high school and an active life in community affairs tells an institute of higher learning is that the student shows spunk and shows signs of not only beginning to learn how to learn but also how to apply that search for knowledge in life.

Even becoming a reporter isn't as easy as it once was. Most, if not all news organizations want proof the person being hired at least knows what the symbol -30- stands for. And one way of getting that proof is to be awarded a piece of paper from a college or university.

If Humber College in the wilds of Etobicoke had not ac-

News on filing tax returns

Revenue Canada does not require an individual or small enterprise to file a tax return — maybe.

Following a news item in the *Driftwood* last week concerning a island resident who ran afoul of Revenue Canada for not filing tax returns, readers let us know the information on tax returns was not quite complete.

A check with Revenue Canada revealed that a small business, known as a proprietorship, does not have to file a return if the company did not show sufficient profits to pay taxes.

However, Revenue Canada can request a return from a small business, explained a spokesman, regardless of what the financial statements shows. The business then has a certain time in which to comply. If at the end of that time, no tax form is filed, Revenue Canada issues a requirement order and the business faces

serious problems for non-compliance.

Although no tax return is needed if no taxable money is being made, the spokesman for Revenue Canada explained it is beneficial for business and individuals to file in certain circumstances.

For example, if the owner of a business wants to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan or take advantage of certain refunds, a tax return should be filed.

"By all means, in some situations, it's in their interest to file a return," said the tax man.

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A victim fine surcharge is being added to fines levied in Ganges provincial court.

Under an amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada, the victim fine surcharge is applied to all fines for conviction of offences in the Criminal Code as well as certain sections of the Food and Drug Act and the Narcotic Control Act.

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NEWSBEAT

Second in a series on health care

The Canadian health care system is an industry of major social and economic importance. It directly employs almost 500,000 people, and accounts for well in excess of \$30 billion in annual expenditures by federal and provincial governments.

By SID SMITH
Guest Columnist

Although Canadians can be justifiably proud of the accomplishments of our health care system, there are compelling reasons to believe that changes must be made.

Aging

Perhaps the most frequently mentioned, but least understood pressure point over the next few decades, concerns the aging population. The proportion of our population age 65 and over is expected to continue its rise from 10 per cent in 1980 to roughly 20 per cent by 2020.

Although seniors now constitute about 11 per cent of our population in Canada, they account for about 50 per cent of all health care expenditures. Rigorous studies indicate that, based on past patterns of service, per capita costs for the entire population will increase, but only at one per cent per year. This should be well within our growth rate in productivity. However, other studies are now revealing that the health system is treating the elderly more intensively, i.e. more services per individual.

The latter fact not only raises serious questions about the behaviour of the health system, but of course, has significant economic implications. The current medicalization of the elderly is not likely sustainable for the future, nor is the current level of institutionalization. We must focus on the ability of the old-elderly to remain independent and in the community as long as possible.

Technology

Advances in medical knowledge and technology are having major effects on the delivery and costs of health care.

Technological advances are leading to earlier and more intensive treatment approaches, not only to prolong life, but also to deal with chronic and degenerative disorders. These are frequently associated with the aging process where no cure is possible, but quality of life may be improved.

Unfortunately, technological advances have been limited only by funding available, not by any comprehensive on-going evaluation of the benefits to patients and cost to the system. Some new technology in the areas of life support, reproduction and genetics raise difficult ethical dilemmas for our society, as yet unresolved.

Public expectations

The Canadian belief that access to quality health services is an absolute right requires that we have to accept limits. If all health care provided to every individual was at the highest possible technical level, we could not afford the system.

Open-ended accessibility to health care is not the real issue; rather, the challenge is to get the right client to the right service at the right time.

There is now a lingering suspicion that much of today's use of technology and techniques, when measured in terms of improvement of health status, could be described as "doing the wrong things very well."

Regardless of the validity of these perceptions, governments' constraint of funding as a method of restricting utilization may well reduce both appropriate and effective care, as well as inappropriate and ineffective care.

There is growing concern over the lack of accountability in the delivery

CHALLENGES AND ISSUES

clearly show the relationship between services provided and the resulting patient outcome, or lack thereof.

Structural anomalies

Our health care system today is the result of somewhat haphazard development. In fact, some would refer to it as a non-system.

As individual programs and services evolved, seemingly rational policies and eligibility criteria have often had perverse effects, when viewed in the context of the full spectrum of health services.

For example, physician fee structures tend to place a higher value on the treatment of illness than on the promotion and maintenance of health. Virtually the full cost of acute care in hospital is insured, but a significant daily rate is assessed against patients when they are well enough to move to a less intensive level of care. "Bed blockage" is the result.

As our country embraced various health services and enshrined these in legislation, we inadvertently produced a compartmentalized and fragmented system. Duplication of governing structures, administration, support services, and clinical ser-

vices abound throughout the health system.

In B.C. today, there are several thousand separate agencies delivering health services, each with a separate board of management and organizational support structure, each with its own mandate, jurisdiction and economic power base to protect. In this regard, Salt Spring has its own share of organizations.

The entire health care industry abounds with evidence of tensions, inappropriate placements of patients, lengthy waiting lists, and failures to adopt a holistic approach to planning and delivery of service.

Last, but not least, we find similar problems with the human resources side of health care. The health professions have been sanctified in a complex array of legislation, frequently designed to protect a scope of practice. In a system characterized by inter-disciplinary power struggles, the flexibility to modify or innovate is limited.

Lack of coordination with the education system has frequently produced excess or short supply, further inhibiting the effective working of the system (physician supply and nursing shortages are prime examples).

In the next instalment, we will examine some of the potential solutions to these challenges, and try to develop a framework for consideration of Salt Spring issues.

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NEWSBEAT

Ways to combat shoplifting and NSF cheques

Preventing NSF (Non Sufficient Funds) cheque writing and shoplifting requires ample effort on the part of business owners and staff, but it is worth it, according to RCMP and collections experts.

A seminar co-sponsored by the Ganges RCMP and Gulf Island Collections and Bailiff Services Monday night at the Harbour House Hotel made that message clear to the audience largely comprised of business people and their employees.

Sergeant Larry Wendel spoke first, saying on first examination of the two seminar subjects, he thought they were not much of a problem on Salt Spring. Of the 2,200 complaints investigated by Ganges RCMP in 1989, less than 20 of those involved cheque bouncing and shoplifting. However, he said, both crimes have become more prevalent in the last few months.

As became evident throughout the evening, many store owners do not report incidents of NSF cheque writing or shoplifting to the RCMP.

Wendel stressed that even a minor NSF cheque writing incident — legally known as obtaining credit under a false pretence — should be reported to the police for cross-referencing. It is unlikely that total bad cheques of under \$200 will be inves-

tigated, he said, but it would be pursued if that limit is exceeded.

To get a conviction on the offence, said Wendel, "there are several elements you have to prove." This demands keen observation from the staff-person who accepts the NSF cheque.

Date and time of day of the cheque's acceptance, the identity of the passer, his signature, the property purchased and its value must all be verifiable by the store owner. The cheque must also be taken to a bank for cashing within a "reasonable" time after acceptance.

To avoid problems, Wendel advised training employees to observe the above details (even by writing them down), consider limiting authority to accept cheques, always ask for more than one piece of identification and "if in doubt, don't accept the cheque."

He added "don't let a client hurry you — take your time. A lot of times I don't think we look closely enough at what we are taking."

Gulf Island Collections and Bailiff Services owner Flo Fraser advised people to always ask for a street address and confirm the personal address shown on cheques is current. A compartment box on a rural route makes it difficult for her to find the

person when trying to collect the money, she said.

Wendel said if in doubt, the person's bank should be contacted to determine if there is enough money to cover the cheque. If a cheque is not signed in the clerk's presence, the person should be asked to sign it again.

Wendel also stressed that upon receiving an NSF cheque from the bank, the store owner should contact the cheque writer and inform him the store is in receipt of the cheque. The conversation should then be terminated. Business people may receive promises that the person will make good for the cheque and if accepted, the "contract" has been effectively terminated.

Constable Chris Bomford presented information on how to prevent shoplifting, which many merchants indicated is a growing problem on Salt Spring.

As with preventing NSF cheque writing, employee training was emphasized by Bomford. He said clerks should watch for nervous people who are looking around or wandering aimlessly through the store. Those with bulky coats, large bags or suitcases can also be suspicious. Greeting customers can deter people from shoplifting, he said.

What clerks should do when they are certain an item has been stolen was discussed at length. Bomford said the shoplifter should be approached and told "I saw you take that, would you give it to me, please." If they deny having it, that proves their intent to steal the item.

He said the possibility of proving intent is destroyed when the clerk instead says "did you steal something?" Most people will deny it, if the "positive" approach is not used.

Bomford explained that any person can arrest another if they know the crime has been committed. If a shoplifter is simply suspected, however, only an RCMP officer is authorized to make an arrest. In either case the RCMP should be contacted,

he stressed, even if the store does not want to prosecute the offence.

He added that confronting even minor shoplifting offences is preferable to doing nothing. Wendel said "you are not doing that person any good by letting him go," as shoplifting often leads to other crimes.

The audience also learned that Flo Fraser is organizing a "fan-out system" to make local business people aware of potential NSF cheque writers and shoplifters.

All business owners are encouraged to phone her at 537-4541 to register for the system, which will arrange a "telephone tree" to ensure relevant information and warnings spread quickly.

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The owner of a large store explained shoplifting accounts for a yearly loss of merchandise of up to \$12,000.

Young people are by no means the only shoplifting culprits, but a high proportion of those appearing in Ganges provincial court on shoplifting charges are youngsters between the age of 12 and 18.

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall said school district officials and island principals are trying to work cooperatively with the business community and the chamber of commerce to deal with the matter.

The latest incident apparently involved children from Salt Spring Elementary and the lower grades of Gulf Islands Secondary School.

SSE principal Glenn Woodley said the school attempts to keep track of which young people go into the village at noon hours. According to school policy, pupils can go to the village at noon if they have a note from their parents.

Most parents and most children cooperate with the policy, he said. If a child gets into trouble while in the village during the lunch break, the privilege is revoked, he said.

RCMP met with business owners of the village on Monday evening to discuss ways of coping with the problem of shoplifting. (See related story.)

Marshall noted "It's (shoplifting) not as simple as it seems."

While some youth steal as part of a group concept of having fun, other children suffer "real social problems" in the home or at school, he said, which often results in shoplifting.

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Charged

A 36-year-old Ganges man has been charged with possession of a narcotic after police found several marijuana joints in his Ganges home.

Local RCMP obtained a search warrant for the home after receiving a tip from an unidentified individual. The search took place February 12 at 11:30 a.m.

The accused man will appear in Ganges provincial court April 9.

Break and enter

Police have identified suspects in a break, enter and theft incident at Rodrigo's restaurant in Fulford last weekend.

A neighbour alerted police to the offence which occurred at approximately 4:30 a.m. February 16.

The culprits broke a window in the restaurant and reached into the cooler, stealing and breaking a quantity of beer bottles.

Mischief

Several incidents of mischief were reported to Ganges RCMP last week.

On February 16 a bed and breakfast sign on Kitchen Road was knocked over and damaged.

Canada Post said mailboxes where once again overturned on North End road. This is just the latest in a long series of weekend "attacks" on mailboxes.

School bus drivers reported a series of vandalism to school buses. Apparently, culprits have tampered with engine oil plugs at least six times over the last few months.

Police received a report of mischief to a vehicle parked in the Islands Saving Credit Union parking lot overnight February 15 and 16. Individual(s) damaged the door locks of a 1991 pick-up by inserting glue and paper clips.

Theft

A Ganges resident reported the theft of a black Norco mountain bike taken from his home on February 11.

Accident

A 44-year-old Ganges woman was charged with making an unsafe left turn after she was involved in a collision on Long Harbour Road.

The accident took place February 14 at approximately 1:15 p.m.

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Brake failure led to an accident and a court appearance by a Fulford man.

Richard McKenzie, 43, of Isabella Point Road was charged with driving without due care and attention as a result of an accident June 1, 1990 at the foot of Lee's Hill.

The Fulford man was attempting to pass several vehicles on the hill, when another vehicle approached from the opposite direction.

After entering a guilty plea to the charge, McKenzie told the court his brakes locked when he attempted to slow down to get back into the proper lane.

His pick-up truck swerved into a vehicle being driven by his wife, and



IN STEP: Brownies, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and leaders march in formation up Ganges Hill. The parade honoured Scout Week and scouting movement founder Baden Powell. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Scouting celebrated

Scouting Week (February 18 to 25) is being celebrated on Salt Spring with a number of activities.

All male and female groups in the local scouting movement kicked off their week with a Sunday morning parade from Embe Bakery to the Catholic Church on Drake Road. After participating in the church service, children and leaders retired to the basement for cookie-eating and other activities.

On Wednesday evening (tonight) at the Legion Hall, a parent-son banquet has been organized for First Ganges Group Scouts.

Throughout this week, a display of local scouting history is set up in Mouat's main window.

With over \$3,600 brought in from the 1990 Christmas tree sale, Scout leaders would like to thank Salt Spring for supporting the annual fundraising venture.

Scout leader Duane Little says services provided by Mansell Farms, Key Pawn Trucking and Mike Tyson of the Ganges Village Market capped the sale's success.

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Magnolia Pauker

Student takes on regular column

A new *Driftwood* contributor will help familiarize the community with Gulf Islands Secondary School happenings. Grade 10 student Magnolia Pauker will contribute regularly to

Students at Gulf Islands Secondary School are preparing to participate in a very special World Vision Project.

Sponsored by the students council, the event consists of a 30-hour fast. The "Thirty Hour Famine" will begin at 12 noon, February 28, and finish at 6 p.m., March 1.

Students participating in the "Thirty Hour Famine" will collect donations from the community and then participate in the fast. All money obtained from the fast will be sent to World Vision, a non-profit, charitable organization.

The proceeds go directly towards creating a better life for starving

children in more than 80 underdeveloped countries.

During the 30 hours of the fast, students, teachers and parent supervisors will stay at the school in the gymnasium. Music, games, videos and additional entertainment will be available to those participating in the event.

The "Thirty Hour Famine" is about helping thousands of needy men, women and children throughout the world, who are hungry, cold and sick.

Those wishing to donate money to the events should contact Grace Graham at GISS (537-9944) or at home (537-4678).

the *Driftwood*, informing and updating readers on high school events. She plans to include items of interest to both students and the community.

"I'd like to write about the way students feel about certain issues,"

Pauker said. "And help the community be better informed."

The 15-year-old is an active member of the student council and keeps up to date on a variety of GISS activities.

IWS's public meeting debates island transportation concerns

Increased busing, biking and walking were some of the solutions to island traffic congestion discussed at an Island Watch Society-sponsored meeting last Wednesday evening.

A participatory audience expressed a range of ideas about local transportation problems and trends after five guest speakers made brief presentations.

Art Morton spoke first, introducing his idea for a shuttle bus service within Ganges that would encourage people to leave their cars at home or in one place near town. (See separate story)

Islands Trustee Bob Andrew spoke on reducing vehicular traffic by encouraging use of bicycles or a "jitney" service. Azure Transport bus operator Judy McDonald described the history of the "Smile Bus" and alternate funding possibilities, including making it an official non-profit venture.

Parking, Drainage and Pedestrian Circulation task force chairman Bob Currie outlined some of his group's recommendations and preliminary reactions from the transportation and highways ministry.

Trustee John Stepaniuk spoke mainly on the need for integrated planning to address island transportation concerns.

"I feel we are being fragmented because we can't make a collective decision on transportation," said Stepaniuk.

He used road standards as an example and said "I think we might have to make some sacrifices here," in accepting the ministry's wider lane widths. He also said he thought "we should be working on feeder roads to (ferry) terminals" so they can accommodate the "bigger, longer and heavier" trailer truck traffic coming to the island. During the free-for-all portion of the meeting, much of the talk centred on how to reduce vehicular traffic in Ganges and on Salt Spring.

Meeting moderator David Amies opened discussions by pointing out how difficult it is to get to and from

system on Salt Spring.

Sam Lightman, however, observed a lack of an integrated transportation policy from the provincial government to encourage use of public transportation over that of private cars.

Impossible to ignore people's desire to use private vehicles.

Max Soder felt it was impossible to ignore people's desire to use private vehicles.

"We will have to look for a blend between the car and public transportation," he said. He pointed out that in Europe, where negative effects of motor vehicle traffic are more widely felt, "they have a heck of a time getting people out of their cars."

"The reality is," he added, "there will be twice as many people and cars on Salt Spring in 20 years."

Whether or not a parking problem really exists in Ganges was raised by David Borrowman. In response, Currie stressed that the task force recommendations indicated "less (parking) capacity wouldn't be all that bad," but suggested rearrangement of parking patterns would improve availability.

He explained that these included having employees and business owners park away from their commercial premises and enforcing parking provision guidelines on new Ganges developments.

Hope for developing island-wide transportation policies was given by trustee Andrew when he said Salt Spring's transportation committee would soon be reconstituted by its parent body, the Islands Trust, with the aim of incorporating all relevant local groups.

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- To receive the report of the Chairman of the Library Board.
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- To elect the requisite number of Board members for 1991 to fill the vacancy on the Library Board
- To transact such other business as may arise.

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FEB. 21: S.S. Festival of the Arts AGM, Salt Spring Elem. School Library, 7:30 pm.
FEB. 21: Trail & Nature Club monthly meeting, United Church Hall, 7:30 pm.
FEB. 23: Mango Dub benefit dance for Island Art Centre, Activity Centre, 8:30 pm.
FEB. 23: Legion Buffet & Dance, 6 pm, Meaden Hall.
FEB. 23-24: Michaela Davidson, Watercolour Workshop, S.S.I. Painters' Guild, Mahon Hall, 10 am - 5 pm, Sat. and Sun.
FEB. 24: Peace Vigil, Centennial Park, noon; Action Planning meeting, United Church basement, 12:30 pm.
FEB. 26: Island Paddlers Meeting, SSE Room 10, 7:30 pm.
FEB. 27: Former ambassador Clair Nutting speaks on travel, Seniors for Seniors, 2 pm.
FEB. 28-MAR. 1: Salt Spring Players "Pack of Lies", Mahon Hall, 8 pm.
FEB. 28: Rotary Club Bingo, Legion Hall, 7 pm.
FEB. 28: Seniors for Seniors Soup & Sandwich, 11:30-1.
MAR. 2: Community Disaster Preparedness Seminar, SSE Library, 9:30 am-1 pm.
MAR. 2-3: Painters' Workshop, Continuing Ed.

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PEACE CONCERT: Rodrigo's restaurant was the spring board Saturday for islander Rachel Kane to sing and juggle her way across Canada with a message of peace. The first of many concerts, the open stage provided a forum for talent in the full house. Here, Kristy Duffy keeps beat on the tambourine. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Ganges "jitney" option

A volunteer driver for Salt Spring's Seniors for Seniors group is floating the idea of running a shuttle bus service within Ganges village.

Art Morton told last week's Island Watch Society-sponsored transportation meeting that in the course of providing transportation to seniors doing their shopping and errands, he perceived a possible need for a mini-bus to run throughout the commercial area on a frequent basis.

"The (Azure Transport) bus is great for getting into town," he told the meeting, "but many people cannot walk from one end of town to another."

Morton also cites parking and traffic congestion, particularly during summer months, and providing a service to tourists as reasons for implementing the service.

He has put some proposal details onto paper, which he says are "really a basis for discussion."

Morton suggests running the service for a six-month trial period between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday on a 15- to 20-minute continuous circuit, covering an estimated 95 per cent of business premises.

He says the six-month period was chosen because it would mean a "low cost" trial that would provide "an idea of whether it is worth expanding or not." Morton says he realizes a much longer time frame would be required to determine the service's full potential. However, he said, the shorter period should give a reliable indication without extensive financial risk.

The system would definitely have to pay for itself, he says, and would best be run by a non-profit group.

Operating costs could be reduced through the use of propane fuel or eventually electricity and extra revenue produced by using the bus as a means of advertising for local businesses.

Islands Trustee John Stepaniuk told the meeting the Capital Regional District could be approached for funding such a service. Trustee Bob Andrew said he felt the onus belonged elsewhere.

"It's an issue I would like to see the Chamber of Commerce or the business community address, not the CRD or the Islands Trust."

Morton also thinks the bus service should be of interest to local business people.

"I feel very strongly that the merchants in the village area would benefit from this," he told the Driftwood.

Morton has already given his proposal to the Chamber of Commerce for its consideration and has proposed a meeting with transportation committee president Kathy Scarfo, Judy McDonald and CRD/Trust representatives.

Any ideas from the community about a shuttle bus service are welcomed by Morton and he can be reached at 653-9249.

Island woman plans concert peace tour

Setting a focus for peace in the Persian Gulf will occupy the efforts of Rachel Kane in the next few months.

The Salt Spring resident begins a cross-Canada tour to perform at open space concerts in various cities to gain support for peace. Her efforts began Saturday evening at the World Peace Cafe held at Rodrigo's restaurant in Fulford Harbour.

Kane said she intended to undertake a performing tour and had written a theme song calling for peace. As she sang it for people, she learned they were upset about the war but lacked a focus for action. As she thought about the problem, she decided to make peace the centre of her efforts.

The tour will encompass open stage events in a number of different cities. Concerts will be taped to produce an audio-visual documentary on the Canadian effort at Middle East peace. She hopes to present a peace petition to Prime Minister Brian Mul-

rooney when she reaches Ottawa.

Originally, Kane organized the tour through personal contacts across Canada. But as word goes out, more contacts are being made and this is exactly what she wants.

"The snowball effect is what I'm looking for," she said.

The tour will take her to Halifax and, she noted, if the war is still going, she comes back across Canada with every intention of going international to continue the efforts for peace.

At the open air concerts the emphasis will also be on local performers doing their bit for peace. Kane plans to gather support, at each event — whether such support is a name on a petition, information on even more contacts or donations.

"Sponsorship would be nice," she said, "because I'll need money for the tour. But the money end of it is almost unimportant."

She has found volunteer support to help produce the audio-visual package of the tour.

On Salt Spring, her contact is Jennifer Brown (653-4373) who will accept names of more contacts across the country and any donations people care to make.

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APD offers comments at council gathering

A detailed submission was made by the Gulf Islands' Association of People with Disabilities to the Premier's Advisory Council for Persons with Disabilities at recent public hearings in Victoria.

The hearings were held to review current Ministry of Social Services and Housing policy affecting Guaranteed Annual Income supplements.

The ADP group made several recommendations to the hearing, emphasizing those it considered most important.

These included having GAIN rates for handicapped persons set "at a level adequate for all the needs of the recipient, including recreational and leisure needs."

The ADP also recommended that speech therapy and plastic surgery be made readily available to the disabled. Plastic surgery is not available except for a one-time operation for children, and further operations required by adults are considered "cosmetic" and accordingly not funded by the Medical Services Plan or any other government department.

The denial of access to this service "results in needless stigmatisation during the important formative years of their life," says the ADP submission.

Regarding speech therapy needs, the ADP says "many developmentally handicapped persons have intelligence levels considerably higher than their ability to communicate verbally would indicate, and are thereby excluded from full social integration."

The fourth major recommendation made by the ADP requests "a comprehensive review" into the social services ministry practice of not paying for a number of prescription drugs and medical aids.

Diabetic self-help kits, vitamins and expensive medication for chronic sinus sufferers are some items disabled persons on a fixed income must pay for themselves, says the ADP. Medical aids such as bandages, elastic joint supports, canes, crutches and incontinent supplies all require a letter of authorization from the social services ministry before funding is considered.

"We believe that the handicapped are being asked to pay an ever-increasing share of their health costs on incomes which are routinely set at 50 to 60 per cent of the federal poverty level," states the ADP's submission.

Other recommendations made by the ADP included the provision of a monthly travel allowance for all persons designated as handicapped, that "state-of-the-art" home appliances be provided to assist with daily home functioning and that "Unit 2's receive G.A.I.N. for Handicapped benefits at the same rate as two Unit 1's." This latter recommendations would "eliminate the financial loss imposed by the committed/kinship clause, as mandated by current Social Services policy," says the ADP.

The local group also suggested that currently eligibility criteria for GAIN handicapped status be replaced by those used by Canada Pension Plan Disability Benefits, "since the latter are more equitable and broadly based," and that "all disabled persons in residential care be classified as handicapped, in order to be eligible for the comfort allowance (\$190 per month) currently paid to other disabled individuals."

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FIFTY-YEAR SMILES: Dorothy and Gene Graham were all smiles at their 50th wedding anniversary party held in December at the home of friends Louise and Santy Fuoco. The Grahams were married on December 24, 1940 and are longtime residents of Salt Spring Island.

Hospital auxiliary elects its 1991 slate of officers

A new slate of officers was elected at the annual meeting of the Auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. Forty-eight members and two new volunteers attended the meeting which took place late last month. The meeting opened with the auxiliary prayer, followed by a presentation of annual reports. President Bea Carr gave a comprehensive review of the past year's events. The election of officers for the upcoming year followed. In accordance with auxiliary bylaws, the current president retired, and the vice-president took over the top position. The retiring president (Bea Carr) automatically became the auxiliary's representative to the hospital board. Voting occurred with the following results: Daisy Gear, president; Jean Brindamour, vice-president; Irene Helm, secretary; Anita Tomlinson, treasurer; Mary Walker, corresponding secretary. The meeting was then adjourned and tea was served.

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Since capital gains and dividends are taxed less than interest income, many investors are told they are wasting their tax benefits by holding stocks, or mutual funds invested in stocks, within their Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs).

It's a popular strategy, but one with shortcomings.

These advisors claim that any income investors receive within their RRSPs will eventually be taxed at their full personal rate when they withdraw their funds. Indeed, that will happen when they collapse their RRSPs and convert them either into an annuity or a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF).

Let's consider an example of what might happen. Suppose you bought

Capital gains in RRSPs

100 shares of ABC Inc. at \$10 each. By some stroke of good fortune, they soared the next year to \$20 each. You gained \$1000.

If you owned these shares within an RRSP and withdrew that profit of \$1,000 from the plan, assuming a marginal tax rate of 45 per cent, you will net only \$550. However, if you own these same shares outside an RRSP and can still shelter your profit by using your capital gains exemption, you could keep your entire profit of \$1,000. But if you had already used up your capital gains ex-

emption, you would net about \$700 after your tax.

Now, consider what might have happened had you received your gains within your RRSP and re-invested them within your plan. Let's assume you are 30 years old and 30 years away from retirement. If we assume you would receive a 10 per cent return on your investment, that \$1,000 would be worth about \$17,500 when you turn 71.

If you were still in the 45 per cent tax bracket, you would net approximately \$9,600 after tax.

Had you followed popular advice of some financial advisors and received your capital gains personally, you would not do as well. In fact, the same \$1,000 invested at 10 per cent and taxed at 45 per cent a year, would be worth only about \$5,000 in 30 years' time.

The outlook would be even bleaker had you paid tax on the initial capital gain. That \$700 would be worth a paltry \$3,500 in 30 years.

Tax reform, which has repealed the \$1,000 investment income deduction and increased the tax bite on capital gains from one-half to two-thirds in 1989 and three-quarters in 1990, has made conventional wisdom irrelevant.

RRSPs still have long-term power

for accumulating savings. And foregoing traditional tax benefits associated with receiving capital gains or dividends is making sense because investors can reinvest profits free of tax within an RRSP for an extended period.

Given these conditions, potential investors ought to seriously consider putting stocks inside their RRSPs, as many investors have already done. And, if you are like most investors and lack the patience, skill and discipline to manage your own equity portfolio, consider an equity or growth mutual fund as one of your RRSP investments.

Mutual funds are liquid, diversified and managed professionally. Talk to your financial planner or advisor about the fund that best suits your own financial goals and needs.

Bruce Foerster is a Senior Financial Planner with England Securities and has an office in Ganges.

Important to plan for loved ones

One aspect of sound financial planning is providing for your loved ones after you are dead.

Everyone hopes to die only after having lived a full life. Unfortunately there is a chance you may die earlier. If you have not accumulated any significant assets before you die, your family could face difficult financial times.

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

Life insurance is one way to take care of the family you leave behind. Money from your insurance policy can be used to replace your income or to help with additional financial burdens, such as funeral expenses and outstanding bills.

There are two basic types of life insurance — term and whole life. Most other plans are a variation or combination of these basic types.

Term insurance provides coverage of an established amount for a specified term. When the term expires, the coverage ends but you have the option of renewing it. If you pass away during the term, your

beneficiary will receive the death benefit.

The premiums on term insurance are determined by the terms of the policy, your age and your health. Your premiums will increase each time you renew your policy, partly due to inflation and partly because the probability of dying increases with age.

At renewal, you also can decrease your coverage if you feel you require less protection because your assets are accumulating.

A whole-life insurance policy, on the other hand, is active until you die. Generally, premiums for whole-life insurance are higher than those for term insurance.

These policies, however, accumulate a cash value. A part of your premium is invested by the insurance company and, therefore, earns interest. The longer the policy is in force, the larger the cash value will be.

Whole-life insurance also can be treated as savings. You may borrow against the cash value of the life insurance or you may withdraw the cash value of the policy, either in a lump sum or periodic payments. As soon as you do, however, you are no

longer protected. When you die, your dependents will receive the death benefit and the cash value.

Which type of insurance you choose depends on how much coverage you will need, and what assets you own.

A whole-life policy may be in order if your dependents will require a large sum of money after you are gone. For example, if you have a disabled dependent child, a mortgage, education expenses or high tax bills, you may wish to leave a large sum of money to take care of these things.

If you already have savings and have no significant debt, you may select a term insurance policy to make up the balance between your savings and the amount your family will need to live comfortably.

Each insurance product is slightly different, so make sure you understand all the options and individual aspects of any policy before you consider buying. It is also a good idea to meet with your insurance agent annually to reassess your insurance needs as your family and economic situation change.

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Consider if contributions are being invested wisely

If you've been making regular contributions to your RRSP for a number of years, then you're probably well on your way to a secure future.

The next step is to look at how those contributions are being invested. Because the investments you choose for your RRSP can make a big difference to the amount of cash you accumulate in your plan — and to the quality of your retirement lifestyle.

So how do you increase the rate of return on your RRSP? Well, it may be easier than you think.

Start by looking at the investments you now hold inside your RRSP. Like many people, you may have fallen into the habit of selecting the same type of RRSP investments every year — without considering all the options available to you.

For example, let's say that your RRSP portfolio consists almost entirely of one-year investment certificates. A good choice? Certainly these provide a high level of security and a respectable interest-rate return. But you could probably do better.

How? Well, you could spread out, or diversify, your holdings to include certificates with a wide range of

maturity dates — say, from six months to five years. In this way, if interest rates decline in the future, your longer-term certificates will be locked in at today's higher rate. But if rates go up, your shorter-term certificates will mature quickly enough so that you'll still be able to capitalize on the higher rates.

That's one way to improve the performance potential of your RRSP through diversification. Now let's consider another.

More investment options

History shows us that, at any given time, some types of investments will do better than others. Recently, for example, interest-bearing certificates and money market instruments have performed better than stock-market investments. Yet the opposite was true only a few years ago, and probably will be again.

So how do you predict which investments will provide the best performance for your RRSP? Well, you can't know for certain. And that's why it makes sense to have not one, but a variety of RRSP investment types.

For example, if you're an aggressive investor and you don't plan to retire for another 15 years or more, you might want to put some of your money into an RRSP equity investment fund. This type of fund enables you to participate in a large, diversified portfolio of stocks, and offers the potential for superior long-term growth. On the other hand, if you're more interested in a high income return, you could choose an investment fund that specializes in mortgages or bonds.

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So take a look at your RRSP portfolio, and see if you're taking full advantage of all the investment options available to you. Chances are you'll find that you can increase the diversification of your RRSP — and your prospects for a richer retirement.

January, Super Bowl can drive stock prices

Is there anything besides economics, corporate profits and dividends that drives stock prices?

There certainly is... January and Super Bowls! Readings of both of these indicators suggest that we are in a new bull market for stocks.

Let's take January. If stock prices, as measured by the Standard and Poor's Composite Index, close the first month of the year higher than they opened it that's a big plus for stocks. In nine out of 10 times, the stock market has finished the whole year higher. After a shaky start, January was a positive month for the S & P Index. It closed higher!

What about the Super Bowl? Odds favour a good year for stocks when an NFC team wins the Super Bowl. This year the New York Giants of the NFC won the game. Caveat: last year's indicator didn't work!

So, maybe it's better to rely on economics, corporate profits and dividends.

Interest rates and the Persian Gulf War are key. Interest rates in the U.S. are dropping and the shift began a noticeable economic showdown. In the previous two recessions this was not the case. In 1974, interest rates continued to rise through more than the first half of the recession.

In 1981/82, short term interest rates declined generally but from extremely high levels and with a great deal of volatility which triggered a lot of confusion.

This time lower interest rates have led to a decline in the U.S. dollar

increasing exports which have driven the economy since 1987.

Lower rates will ultimately boost domestic demand for housing and durables. Housing affordability in the U.S. is back to 1977 levels.

A short war in the Persian Gulf should provide a business boost, resulting from a release of pent-up consumer spending. The rebuilding of Kuwait will also be an economic stimulus. And longer term two fears have been removed: the threat of nuclear war and the spread of communism.

World stock markets fell more than 19 per cent in 1990; the worst performance since 1974.

It now appears that North American Stock prices bottomed last October. And assuming a very mild recession in the U.S. stocks are attractively valued. The Dow Industrials are trading at 14 times latest reported earnings and yield 3.6 per cent.

Similarly, the TSE 300 is trading at 16 times earnings and yielding 3.5 per cent.

More importantly, in Canada, the market worth of common stocks is not much over book value representing one of the best buying opportunities in more than a quarter century.

January, the Super Bowl and economics can't be all wrong... can they? Not in our opinion!

Rick Sales is an investment manager at Odlum Brown Ltd. and co-editor of the monthly investment letter "Your Money Counts."



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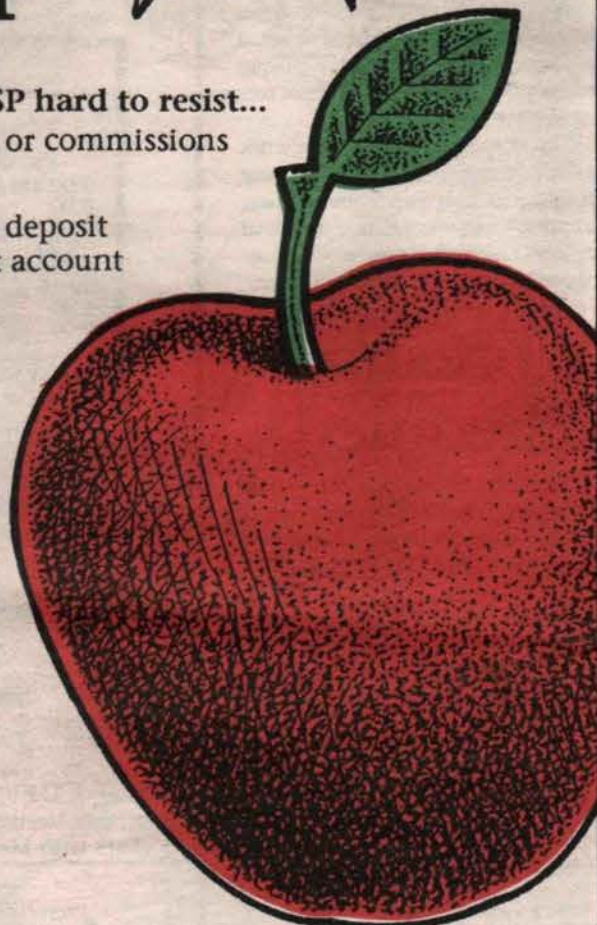
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COMMUNITY

Ganges Chapter IODE views 1990 as year full of activity

Years ago, when Centennial Park was being designed, the Cenotaph was moved to its present site and many organizations and individuals contributed to the beauty and usefulness of the new park.

By OLIVE MOUAT
Driftwood Contributor

H.M.S. Ganges Chapter of the IODE contributed sturdy seats as its share of making the park a useful facility. The seats were well built, heavy planking on cement, but nevertheless, they became more and more dilapidated over the years.

Early in 1990, members decided to make a determined effort to remedy this situation. The area around and under the seats was covered with brickwork that matched brickwork elsewhere in the park. The seats were remade. Part of this work was paid for by the IODE and part was generously donated by local men and firms.

The transom of the captain's gig of the original H.M.S. Ganges, an almost 200-year-old reminder of the time when the flagship of the Pacific fleet patrolled the waters of B.C.'s west coast, was taken down for repairs. It was in sad condition. Shaun Adams undertook the restoration of this plaque, succeeded miraculously, and then donated his time and skill.

Because this transom is too precious an antique to be put back where wear and weather would again ruin it, it is to be displayed in the Legion Hall, on loan from the IODE, until there is a museum on Salt Spring Island.

Since removing the transom from the park would mean the loss to the public of an interesting memorial, the local chapter decided to fill its former place with a replica. This replica is another work of art. Hand-made by

Rick Boylan -- in the same way the original was hand-made 200 years ago -- it will occupy the space left vacant by the original.

Although a great deal of time, thought and money has been devoted to Centennial Park and the plaque recently, IODE members did not forget everything else.

The chapter has undertaken work at Salt Spring Island schools, sent clothing to northern communities, supported provincial and national projects, helped local needs, contributed to schools in Labrador, etc.

Workshops scheduled

Members of non-profit organizations will benefit from a series of United Way workshops, scheduled to begin this Saturday in Victoria.

United Way's Volunteer Leadership Development Program is offering workshops aimed at increasing the effectiveness of voluntary organizations.

Participants must register one week prior to each workshop. Cost is \$10 per workshop and includes materials.

- Fund Raising: Saturday, February 23, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- Planning: Wednesday, February 27, 7 to 10 p.m.
- Marketing: Thursday, March 7, 7 to 10 p.m.
- Financial Decision Making: Wednesday, March 20, 7 to 10 p.m.
- Operational Strategies: Tuesday, March 26, 7 to 10 p.m.
- Public and Community Relations: ...

At the organization's recently held annual meeting, the 1991 slate of officers was approved. The new Regent is Ena Patrick. Honorary Regent is Dorothy James. Vice-Regents are Liane Read, Ann Heeley-Ray and Marjorie Cuttell. Honorary Vice-Regents are Doris Mickelborough and Evelyn Walker.

Retiring Regent, Chris Morrice, and her 1990 executive were thanked for their work. It was a good year.

Regret was expressed for the loss of Helen Hopper who has left Salt Spring Island. The member was

honoured before her departure by a luncheon at the home of Dorrie Cherry and the gift of an IODE cup and saucer.

The year 2000 will be the 100th anniversary of the founding of the IODE. The national chapter hopes \$10,000 a year for each of the 10 years before that date can be raised across Canada in order to pay for a substantial but as yet unchosen project.

Members are reminded the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter is planning a fashion show to be held in April.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CPA organization arranges meeting

On the occasion of its 20th anniversary, Salt Spring Island's longest-standing planning body invites an infusion of participatory blood.

The Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association is an input-gathering and advisory group with generous membership qualifications and privileges — all adult island residents are CPA members and entitled to vote.

Its annual general meeting is set for next Thursday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Community-minded individuals are needed to stand for election to two-year CPA director positions. At least seven new positions should be filled at the February 28 meeting.

Current CPA chairman Syd Wigen says the group was initiated two decades ago, "because of uncontrolled development that was happening on the island."

To provide guidelines for this development, the CPA devised the island's first community plan.

The CPA's prime written objective as revised in 1986 is "to improve the quality of life on Salt Spring Island." This involves maintaining and nurturing "an ecological balance between the concerns of people and nature."

It monitors development by ensuring proposals meet "the long-term needs and aspirations of the community" and "there is adequate research on development projects before decisions are made."

Through CPA participation in the Islands Trust's Advisory Planning Commission, Wigen says his group's role "is to see to it that the community plan is in the forefront of the commission's decisions."

Wigen says the CPA's philosophy is to try to deal objectively with each issue that arises and wherever possible to promote a non-confrontational approach.

"We try to research and evaluate the facts and make our recommendations accordingly," he says.

Most CPA decisions are made by consensus, he adds, "and rarely in a yay and nay situation."

CPA goals stress its non-partisan nature, as it encourages "a public forum in which alternative points of view can be given a fair hearing." Wigen cites traditional CPA sponsorship of all-candidates meetings as embodying its objective stance.

Working committees are formed to address specific issues, are chaired by a CPA director and draw membership from a cross-section of islanders. He says it is a valuable exercise "to get them (committee members) to work harmoniously and respect diverse points of view."

One of the most recent and intense working committees undertook a review of Salt Spring's community plan goals. Another committee prepared a formal response to the provincial government's *Freedom to Move* transportation study.

In the last few months, the CPA made a submission to the Islands Trust suggesting its head office be relocated to Salt Spring.

Wigen says the CPA "supports the initiatives of other community bodies," including groups concerned with Crown lands, trails, water

In addition to the regular business of an annual general meeting, next Thursday's gathering will feature three guest speakers.

Islands Trustee Bob Andrew will explain recent Trust policy development, David Borrowman will discuss local government options and Kathy Scarfo will speak on the past and future path of the island's transportation committee.

A focus on public safety

Public safety and earthquake preparedness will be the focus of a special seminar presented by Guy Robertson.

Through the combined efforts of the local continuing education branch, the Capital Regional District and the Salt Spring Emergency Program, Robertson will speak to islanders on March 2.

The presentation will take place in the Salt Spring Elementary School library, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and running through until 12 noon. Robertson will answer questions following the presentation.

The following topics will be included in Robertson's talk: a general discussion of hazards

in B.C.; problems particular to Salt Spring; island preparedness — the human response; problems and advantages of being a semi-isolated community during a major emergency; possible scenarios; various myths dispelled.

Salt Spring Emergency Program representatives will also be present to answer questions and receive suggestions for improving the local program.

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Celtic folk duo Timothy Britton and Carol Ann Hunner return for a performance at the Salt Spring Centre on Sunday, March 3 at 8 p.m.

The talented pair will offer traditional Irish songs plus their own compositions.

Hunner plays guitar and sings. She has honed her skills through studying classical and jazz guitar, playing folk music in various coffee-houses in North America and England as well as performing with bands playing such diverse music as punk and rockabilly.

Britton comes from a family steeped in folk music. His father George Britton aided in the folk revival in Philadelphia while his mother is an agent for performing artists. His two sisters travel the country playing everything from folk to funk.

Britton focused on Celtic music and has played with many Celtic entertainers. He studied the art form in Ireland and utilizes the Uilleann (i'lan) pipes, mandolin and bodhran (bo'ron) as well as Highland and Irish bagpipes.

Critics say: "Together they will lead you on a mystical journey through evocative a cappella numbers, delicate instrumentals, searing slow airs and exuberant dance tunes, from ancient hearth-sides to a glimpse at a new world."

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Playwright Hugh Whitmore presents serious questions about public and private morality in his play *Pack of Lies* to be staged by Salt Spring Players.

Whitmore took an actual situation presented by an espionage case in England which unfolded during 1960 and dramatized it for the stage. His play asks questions such as: Who gave government departments authority? How can the public be sure such people act wisely and how can they be controlled if they don't act wisely?

The Players will stage the drama for six evenings beginning on February 28, March 1, 2 and again on March 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. at Mahon Hall.

Director Hetty Clews comes to the Players with impressive credentials. She has extensive experience as

an actress, director and teacher of theatre arts.

Topping her cast will be Sheri Lomas, as Barbara Jackson. She comes on stage for the Players for the first time after many years backstage.

John Lomas returns as the enigmatic Stewart of Britain's spy service MI5. He cajoles the Johnsons into using their home as a watching post and... needless to say, Lomas offers a convincing character study as the spy chief.

Also part of the cast is Gordon Wales playing Bob Jackson who discovers too late the stress being put on his wife.

As their neighbours and best friends, Michael Armstrong (Peter Kroger) and Annie Palovcik (Helen Kroger) bring much experience to their roles. They are subjects of in-

tense scrutiny by the spy-catcher Stewart.

Julie Jackson is the daughter of the harassed couple. She is played by young newcomers Tia Stevenson and Vanessa Lomas. Actually, the girls alternate parts, each portraying Julie for half of the six-night run.

Muzz Holmes performed for the Players in the three one-act plays presented at the 1990 Festival of the Arts. She returns to the Players stage as Thelma, a conscientious employee of MI5 who also sympathizes with the plight of Barbara Jackson.

Rounding out the cast is newcomer Anne Smart who comes to the Players from community theatre work in Vancouver. She plays the second watcher, Sally, in a brief but important appearance in this play.

Tickets for *Pack of Lies* are available at et cetera.

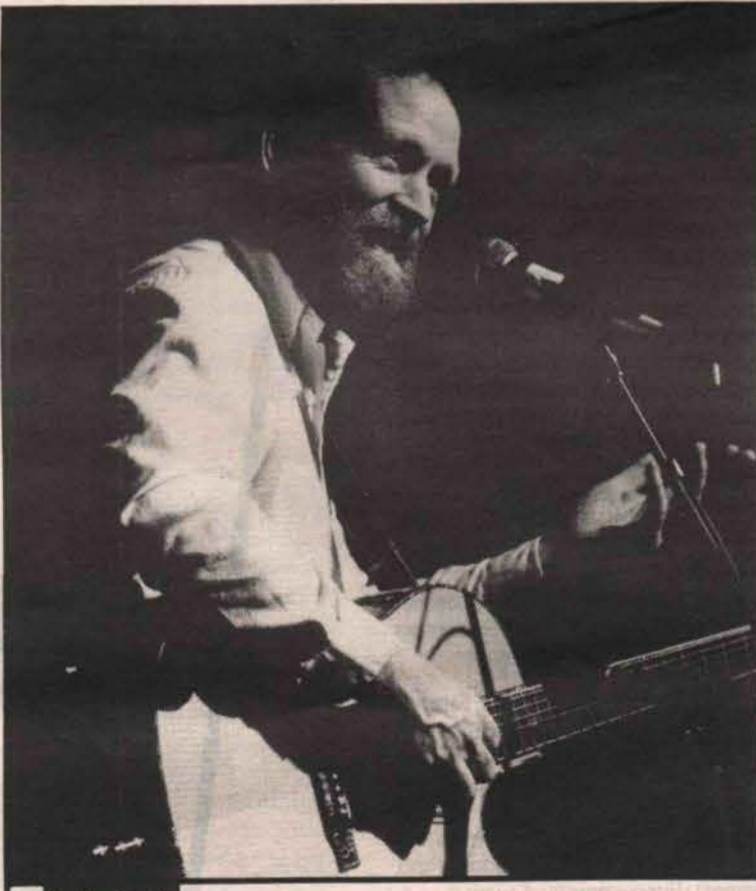
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STUNNING STARS: Tom Bowler (left), Jim McVicker and Ray Newman sing the praises of "Lulu" during *Comes Love* last Saturday night. The Active P.A.S.S. production will thrill and entertain again this Thursday through Saturday at Mahon Hall. Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Newmans' Comes Love - a "racy" collage of music

Taking off from the heart-full theme of Valentine's Day is Active P.A.S.S.' amazing musical production called *Comes Love - Love Songs Old and New*.

BY GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Despite its cliché value, *romantic* is not the right word to describe the collage of music and dancing which unrolled last Saturday evening at Mahon Hall.

Sensual and erotic seem more appropriate to capture the resulting mood. (Dietrich Luth was heard to comment "pretty racy stuff.")

Many of the songs performed by the Newmans, Bowlers, Lynda Jensen, Stu Salmond and Ray Newman's friend from California Jim McVicker, have been heard as performed and arranged by a number of musicians and groups. Their live rendition and collaboration in this production, however, created an ultra-romantic effect.

Perhaps one needs to have spent more time in a 1940s New York nightclub to be less surprised by the intensity of feeling expressed in the music. Saturday's evening of love songs communicated far more than a mountain of textbooks on human relations could hope to divulge.

Comes Love also exhibits some fun antics and other highlights, not to be revealed to those who have not yet seen the production.

Ray Newman's brief histories interspersed with some selections added to the night club atmosphere, and Jim McVicker's show/musician-ship was a real treat. He also replaced Bill Smith and his strained back on drums without advance warning.

With nine different performers, a real mix of duos, trios and quartets were formed, which minimized possible duplication of styles. At one point it becomes obvious there are three generations of Newmans on stage, with young Lauren Bowler following a family tradition of excellence.

Comes Love goes again at Mahon Hall this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 8 p.m. As with last week's shows, audience requests will be taken and chairs cleared away for a free-wheeling third act of dancing.

Women and words society arranges retreat for writers

The West Coast Women and Words Society is planning for its seventh annual summer school/writing retreat.

The retreat will be held August 11 to 24 at the Canadian International College in North Vancouver. Application deadline is May 10.

Three writing genres will be offered at the two-week residential program: creative documentary (Maria Campbell); fiction (Eve Zaremba); poetry (Gay Allison).

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Video houses make these movies more affordable

It's time for the seasonal look at some titles video houses have recently reduced to buyable prices.

By JOHN MASTER
Video Reviewer

For Clint Eastwood fans, Warner has put a collection of 17 of the taciturn star's films on sale at \$19.98 each. They include: *Every Which Way But Loose* and its sequel, *Any Which Way You Can*, all five Dirty Harry films: *Dirty Harry*, *Magnum Force*, *The Enforcer*, *Sudden Impact*, and *The Dead Pool*, and the westerns *The Outlaw Josey Wales* and *Pale Rider*.

For the same price, Warner is also offering *Men Don't Leave*, the underrated film starring Jessica Lange.

RCA/Columbia has reduced the price of the comedy *Ishtar*, starring Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman, and widely regarded as one of the biggest bombs of recent times, to \$29.95.

At \$24.95, RCA/Columbia has *The Bear*, *Two Moon Junction* and *Born Free*.

And for fans of the old T.V. comedy series (soon to be a motion picture) *Car 54 Where Are You?*, Republic Pictures is about to release volumes 5 to 8. Each contains two half-hour episodes and sells for \$17.98.

Just out:

• *Flatliners* (RCA/Columbia). A modern-day monster movie about a group of university medical students who decide to see what's beyond death's door. To do so, they take turns stopping each other's hearts, then starting them again. What they learn is that it's not good to mess with the laws of the universe.

The team consists of fame-seeking Nelson Wright (Kiefer Sutherland), who gets things started, plus Rachel Mannus (Julia Roberts), Dave Labraccio (Kevin Bacon), Joe Hurley (William Baldwin), and Randy Steckle (Oliver Platt).

Directed by *Lost Boys'* Joel Schumacher.

• *Chicago Joe and the Showgirl* (IVE). Kiefer Sutherland again, this time as Ricky, a World War II American serviceman in London, who meets Georgina (Emily Lloyd), an aspiring showgirl who loves a man who can take a dare.

Between them they devise a fantasy world in which he's a big-time gangster — Chicago Joe — and she's his moll. For excitement they start to do small-time criminal things. Soon they need more excitement. Based on a true story.

BRIDGE Scores

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on February 11 were as follows:

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EAST-WEST

Kay Sinclair and Alan Steward; Donna Taylor and Gordon Best; Marguerite Hall and Jill Wainborn; Mary Joy and Bill McFarlane.

Tuesday night winners were:

NORTH-SOUTH

Isabelle Richardson and Helen Shandro; Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve; Don Nemeth and Chuck

VIDEO Advisor

• *The Witches* (Warner). One of the late Jim Henson's final projects, *The Witches* is a fantasy film about Luke (Jasen Fisher), a nine-year-old boy who discovers that Miss Ernst (Anjelica Huston) is really the Grand High Witch, and that she plans to turn children into mice.

A movie for kids (eight and up) that several delighted critics said would appeal to adults at least as much.

Directed by Nicolas Roeg (*Castaway*, *Insignificance*, *The Man Who Fell to Earth*), from a book by Roald Dahl.

• *Darkman* (MCA Universal). A comic-book tale for the screen starring Liam Neeson as scientist Peyton Westlake, blown up by bad guys in his lab. He's not dead, though, and he comes back to haunt his enemies, disguising himself with the synthetic skin he's invented. With Larry Drake (*L.A. Law's* Benny) as the bad guy.

• *Cinema Paradiso* (MCA). Last year's Oscar winner for best foreign film is a beautifully done but very sentimental Italian picture about small towns, growing up, the magic of the movies and, incongruously enough, the importance of not being

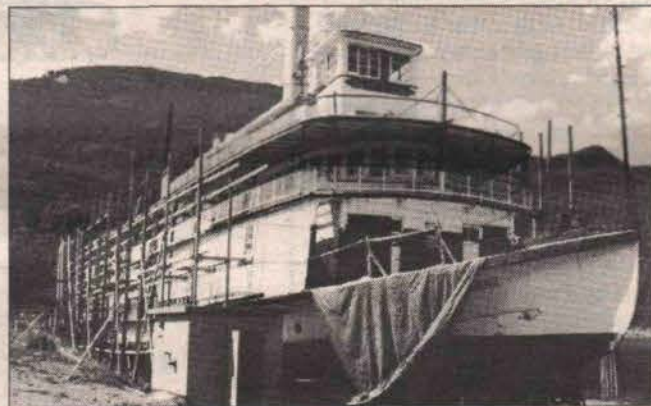
too sentimental.

Returning to the Sicilian port town of his youth, the adult Salvatore (Jacques Perrin) relives his childhood, when he was captivated by the dancing images and used to sneak into the projection room of the local cinema, the Paradiso, to annoy the projectionist, Alfredo (Phillipe Noiret).

The film follows the boy Salvatore (Salvatore Cascio) as he and Alfredo become friends and Salvatore, Alfredo, and the Paradiso, grow and change. In Italian, with subtitles.

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This Saturday marks Guadalajara Harry's first birthday, and to celebrate, his staff, his favourite entertainers and a few of his closest friends will gather at Guadalajara Harry's Lounge at the Harbour House Hotel.

The event is planned for Saturday, February 23.

Sources say the highlight of the evening will definitely be the return of the Cuervo Brothers, entertaining throughout the night, with a unique blend of comedy, country, golden oldies, and original material.

The Cuervo Brothers include Craig Wood and Mike Palmer, two of the best entertainers Harry has come across. Veterans in the entertainment industry, they have to their credit various hit singles, TV appearances, five years of writing, producing, directing and starring in the Barkerville Theatre, and house painting.

Their actual connection to Harry is unknown, but they come highly recommended.

Organizers say Harry insisted the evening include a Taco Bar, and the best margaritas north of Tijuana! Tacos will be served for \$1.50 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., as per Harry's wishes.

Cake will be served as the Cuervo Brothers lead all of Harry's friends and acquaintances in a heartfelt rendition of Happy Birthday!

Nutting talks to seniors

World traveller and local resident Clair Nutting will speak on "Travel From a Practical Point of View" at an upcoming Seniors for Seniors meeting.

The presentation will take place February 27, 1991 at 2 p.m. in the Drop-in Centre on Upper Ganges Road.

As a former ambassador, with over 30-years experience in the Canadian foreign service, Nutting can offer expertise on the subject of practical travel.

He will discuss what documents are needed, how to get them and why they are needed; what to take and what not to take as well as security

risks and health hazards to avoid.

He will also discuss the services available to travellers through Canadian consulates and embassies, why they are provided and how to avail yourself of them.

"It is important," he says, "to know what they can and cannot do for you."

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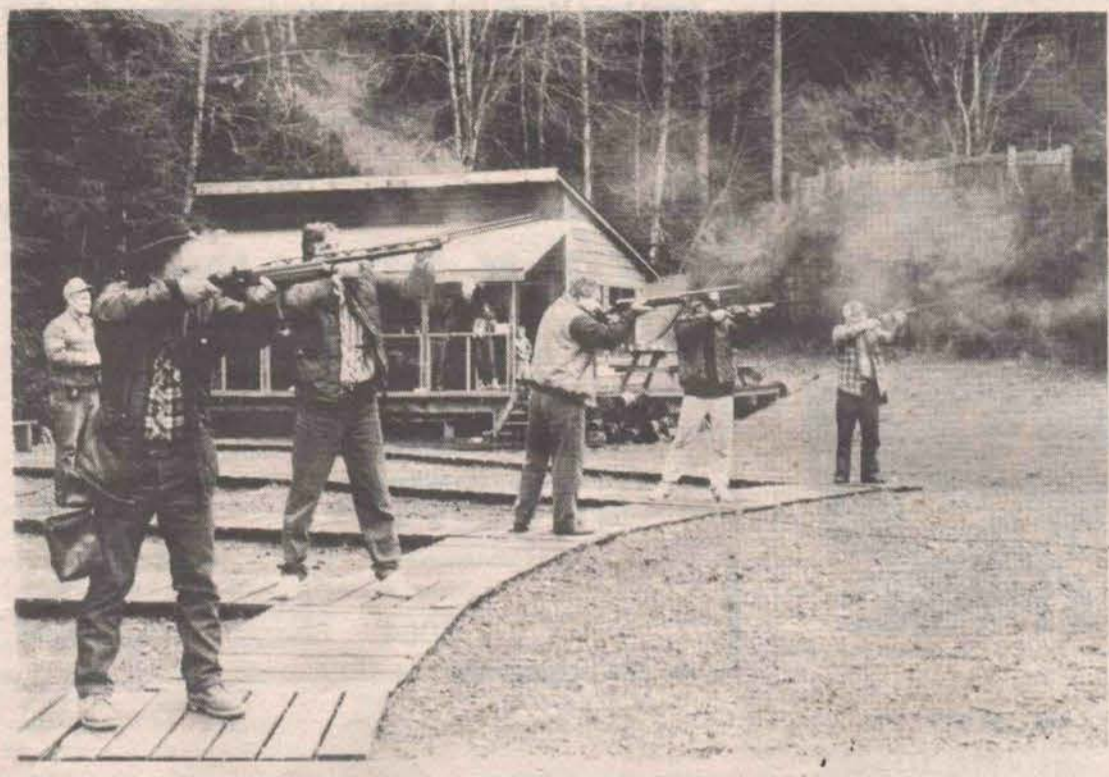
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SPORTS SECTION



TURKEY SHOOTERS: Rain dampens the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club's Sunday shoot, but enthusiasm for food, fun and sport is enjoyed by all participants. *Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy*

F.C. soccer battles Oak Bay to a tie

Salt Spring F.C. 1 / Oak Bay 1
Salt Spring F.C. continued its improved play with a 1-1 draw with Oak Bay in Victoria last Sunday.

had the equalizer as Greg Peterson's corner-kick was headed home by Arnie Hengstler.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

It was a windy day in Victoria and with the wind at their back, F.C. players tried some long balls through the Oak Bay defence, creating several good scoring opportunities, but unfortunately scoring no goals.

F.C. pushed valiantly until the end to get the go-ahead goal but Oak Bay's defence held off the challenge.

Even so, F.C. should be pleased as the result is a big improvement over its 3-1 loss to Oak Bay earlier in the year.

This weekend the team returns home to see if it can continue its unbeaten streak at Portlock Park against Victoria Athletics. Kick-off at 2:15 p.m.

The second half saw F.C. players continue to push forward using close passing to build their attacks. The Oak Bay team was countering these attacks, but had not many shots when it was given a penalty shot after a suspicious dive.

The following weekend will see F.C. at home in a Challenge Cup quarter-final match against Chelsea, also a 2:15 p.m. kick-off.

The ensuing goal by Oak Bay only seemed to spur F.C. to push even harder. Within 10 minutes the team

As a final note the F.C. players hope for a speedy recovery to winger Darren McCrae from a leg injury sustained at school — we will miss you Darren.

Down the GUTTER

As a matter of interest: on February 12, 1975, Leisure Lanes' first and only perfect game was bowled by Walter Blatter.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

A doubles tournament was held this week with 12 entries from our various leagues. Winners of six games combined were: first, Ron Cunningham/Rick Parsons; second, Deanna Marleau/Diane Little; third, Dora Reynolds/Irene Mostad. There was \$150 prize money divided among the top three pairs.

TOP SCORES FOR THE WEEK

Mon. PM Golden Agers: Gwen Lee, 204; Margaret Baker, 204; Bill Baker, 205,216.

Tues. AM Golden Agers: Betty Horncastle, 267,207/641; Jack Godwin, 218,227/606; Cliff Jory, 211,251/617; Audrey Illingsworth, 236/614; Helmut Losch, 245; Edie Gear, 233; Jack Kean, 224.

Tues. PM Golden Agers: Stan Wakelyn, 227; Wanda Winstone, 205; Reg Winstone, 214; Conrad Flebbe, 225/604; Cecile Marcotte, 201; June Webb, 247,210/654.

Tues. Ladies Feb. 5: Sharon Sykes, 279,242,224/745; Deanna Marleau, 246,230/674; Irene Mostad, 217; Margo Casper, 215.

Feb. 12: Deanna Marleau, 353,253,251/857; Sharon Sykes, 263,214/669; Josie Bergsma, 264/650; Pati Stubbs, 219; Margo Casper, 215.

Circus: Pat Jacquest, 242,204/640; Sam Cochrane, 202,267/655; Ron Cunningham, 200; Elaine Fraser, 215; Bill Crandall, 202,239/613; Mary Kirkpatrick, 204,211; Bob Durie, 225; Greg Herringer, 211; Ben Cooper, 201; Ken Barnes, 201,200.

Wed.: Deanna Marleau, 210,347,234/791; Val Hughes, 203,259/658; Steve Marleau, 242,217/604; Lois Codd, 212; Julie

Bedford, 252,252,212/716; Brent Duke, 241; Dora Reynolds, 232,273/643.

Golf Ladies: Kay Booth, 207; June Webb, 204; Dorothy Armstrong, 248; Tash Hewitson, 205; Mildred Gurney, 219; Shirley Parsons, 216.

Legion: Henry, 209; Ron Cunningham, 208,277/644; Albert Kaye, 201; Sharon Sykes, 209,257/636; Dee Kinney, 239; Roger Chernenkoff, 312,213/719; Julie Bedford, 231,241,237/709; Tom Pringle, 218,201,301/720; Randy Severn, 206; Ben Martens, 235.

Fri. AM Golden Agers: John Richardson, 288/676; Jack Godwin,

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Fri. PM Golden Agers: Edie Gear, 273; Effie Odium, 270; Nellie Herbert, 212,202; Gene Graham, 211,200; Ed Allen, 211.

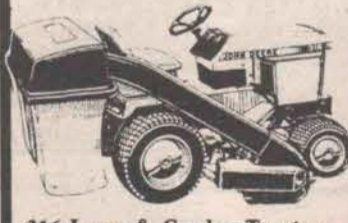
Y.B.C.: We had two Junior Reps travel to Duncan Lanes to partake in the second step of four steps to stardom. In the boy's single Eric Taylor placed third and in the girls' single Amy Schwagly placed fifth.

Pee Wees: Adam Milner, 122; Jonathan Leier, 101; Ethan Becklake, 86; Lesley Carson, 94.

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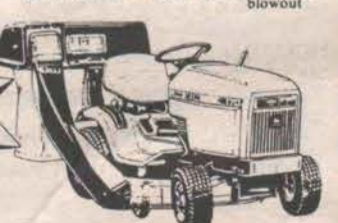


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SPORTS

Young island soccer players vie for the ball at Portlock



Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy

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Buy some used sporting gear!
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DEATHS 8

BELL, Joseph on February 9, 1991, age 89. Predeceased by wife Dorothy. Survived by friends on Salt Spring Island and nieces and nephews in Czechoslovakia. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C.

FIRST MEMORIAL
658-5244

MORISSETTE, Sara Alice (nee McDonagh) passed peacefully away on February 11, 1991, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, B.C., in her 85th year. She was predeceased by her husband, Cecil E. Morissette in 1970 and leaves an empty spot in the lives of her many surviving nieces and nephews across Canada and the Western U.S.A., and her stepchildren, Robert and Averil. Alice was born in Russell, Manitoba, and moved to Vancouver in the late twenties. Before residing in Victoria for the last three years, she had lived in Bridge River, Galiano and Maple Ridge. As requested by Alice there will be no service. Cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined. If desired, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund of B.C., 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2H5. Arrangements entrusted to McCall Bros. 385-4465.

SUMMERS, Lewis Alfred (Lew), aged 81 years. Beloved husband of Ethel Jessie, passed away at the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, on February 15, 1991. He will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his four children: Bessie Bradley of Vancouver, Gwen Long of Ganges, Robert of Calgary, and Ray of White Rock; fourteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Ethel Cooper of Red Deer and a brother, Cecil, of Newfoundland. Lew Summers lived on Salt Spring Island for over 26 years where he was active in the Masons and Eastern Star. He will be missed by many very close friends and associates. Cremation and arrangements by Hayward Funeral Home, Sidney, were followed by a Memorial Service held at the Salt Spring United Church. Services were conducted by Revs. Barry Cooke and Gus Wittewaall and Trincomali Chapter of the Eastern Star. Flowers are gratefully declined. If friends so desire memorial tributes may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society through Trincomali Chapter of the Eastern Star, Box 1105, Ganges, B.C.

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SUPER SHOWCASE 91 entry forms at Volume II, Off the Waterfront Gallery, et cetera and Stuff & Nonsense. Sponsored by CAC. 11-91

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS needed for Meals on Wheels, one hour a month is all it takes. Call Corinne Cordoni Greenbaum at 537-9955 or 537-5064. 8

COMMUNITY SERVICES 26

DRESSINGS ARE FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Miller, 537-4023, or Health Services, 537-5541. 11n

ACOA MEETING, held every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the S.S. Community Centre. 11n

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Thursdays, 7:30 pm, at Community Centre. For information call 537-4331 or 537-4127. 8-91

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Helpline, 383-3553. 11n-91

FAMILIES of Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264. 11n

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A.A. MEETINGS, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-9337 or

COMMUNITY SERVICES 26

ALANON — A PROGRAM for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information, 537-2317, 653-4288 or 537-2646. 11n

LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: friendly black cat, near Blackburn Rd., missing two weeks. Call 653-9427 or 653-4873. 8

FOUND: in United Church parking lot, approx. two weeks ago, a brooch. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 8

MISSING: coat, black leather jacket, taken from Harbour House Pub, Friday, Feb. 15. Any info please call Bill Luker at 537-2209. 9-91

FOUND: grey mottled cat. 537-4767. 8

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THE GULF ISLANDS Shrine Club will pick up donations any time, and store for Spring and Fall garage sales. Phone Jim Napper, 537-2925, Bob Morgan, 537-9843 21-91

SUPER SHOWCASE 91 will include Woodworkers' Guild 2x4 Show, Pottery Guild Teapot Show. (Artspring Art Auction, Sat., April 6). Sponsored by CAC. 11-91

February "Early Bird" Savings

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LOCAL ARTISTS wishing to display their work at Sweet Arts Chatterbox Cafe, please contact Christine at 537-4127. No commission charged. 8-91

ATTENTION ALL GUILD, Associations, Club Presidents and board members. Salt Spring Speakers Club teaches communication skills that will enable you to conduct more efficient and enjoyable meetings. Come to a special meeting and see for yourself, Thursday, Feb. 21, 6:30 pm, Harbour House Hotel. Dinner and Meeting \$12. Contact Carol Voorhoeve. 653-4364. 8-91

THE SALT SPRING CO-OP Preschool is now accepting applications for alumni for 3-4 year olds for the 1991/92 school term. Applications will be accepted for new members after March 1. For more info, please call Anne at 537-2620. 9-91

S.P.C.A.
SALT SPRING ISLAND BRANCH
For information call
537-2123
Memberships & Donations to Box 522, Ganges 38-91

ISLAND CAR WASH reopening, Feb. 19, Tues. thru Sun., 9 am to 4 pm, \$8, exterior, \$13 complete. 537-4581, home 537-9782. 8

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GRACE POINT CONFERENCE CENTRE



Fully appointed Conference/Meeting Room available by half day, day, or hourly rental. Accommodates groups to 30. For reservations, phone 537-2059 9-91



FARMERS' INSTITUTE Annual General Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991
7:30 pm
Institute Building 8

GOURMET VEGETARIAN Soups Cooking Class. Learn to make quick, easy, nutritious soups. One night only. Wed., Feb. 27, 6:30 pm, cost \$7. At Natureworks Natural Foods at Creekhous. 537-2325. 8

S.S.I. Fabric Guild presents TEE SHIRT PAINTING WORKSHOP with Maiwa Handprints of Granville Island

Sunday, March 3, 10 am - 4 pm
This hands-on workshop will cover many techniques suitable for both the novice and the experienced.

COST IS \$25 plus \$19 for supplies (includes 100% cotton T-shirt)
SPACE IS LIMITED
SIGN UP EARLY
For info call Milly 537-5070 8

Advisory Planning Commission will be meeting to review an application from COAST-DE COSTE SEAFOODS for a proposed Long Line Oysters Project off Hawkins Island.
DATE: FEB. 28, 1991
TIME: 2 PM
PLACE: ROOM 1203 GRACE POINT SQUARE
This meeting will be open to members of the public.
ISLANDS TRUST 9-91

JOIN HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER
Peace Arch Peace Rally, Sat., March 2, noon-2 pm, Blaine Border crossing. Bring a picnic.
Salt Spring Coalition for Peace in the Middle East is arranging charter bus. All welcome.
INFORMATION: Mallory Pred 653-4007 8

Alice Hammett Bridge Players
Please sign the list posted in the Golf Club for our annual Wind-up Luncheon on March 19th. 8

PHOTOGRAPH enhancement by Computer and Painting on Photos are the two lectures to be presented Feb. 24, at the SSI

NOTICES 32

SUMMER JOY ART STUDIO

ARTIST: ADRIEN TOWN
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44-91

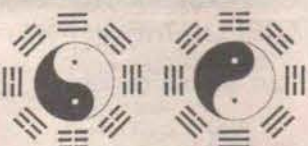
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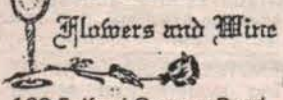
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is giving away a flower arrangement each week. Drop by the shop and fill out a card. We'll draw one name per week. It's a new contest every week.

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Tourist Guide
BOOK SPACE NOW
537-9933

WANTED: ideas for dealing with slugs in your garden. We'll use them for an article in Springtime, Driftwood's spring home improvement section. Funny or serious, write to Joyce Carlson, Box 250, Ganges V0S 1E0, by March 4, please. 9-91

OPENING THURSDAY, Feb. 21
in Creekside Creekside Seafood. Large selection of fresh seafood and poultry products. 537-5088. 8

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\$14.95
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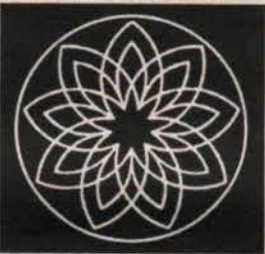
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The **WHISTLING GYPSY CENTRE** for **COMMUNITY MUSIC** presents
KATE & ANNA MCGARRIGLE
In Concert

Sat. Feb. 23, 8:00 pm
Royal Theatre

Tickets \$17/\$15 students, seniors, unwaged. Available at Mezzow's Records, McPherson Box & usual outlets. Reserved Seating. 8-91

The **Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island** invites you to...
Friday Night Discussions on **PERSONAL TRANSFORMATION**



Feb. 22nd • 7:30pm
Tom Volquardsen
"CONFLICT RESOLUTION:
A Violence-Free Society"

BRAE HAVEN
(opp. GVM at Greenwoods)
call 537-9561, 9898, or 5188

PERSIAN GULF PEACE VIGIL

Sunday, Feb. 24 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

COMING EVENTS 35



MEETING of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto
Gulf Islands Hospital
Monday, Feb. 25 at 2 pm
United Church Upper Hall
EVERYONE WELCOME 8

ACTIVE P.A.S.S. presents



COMES LOVE
Love Songs
Old and New

MAHON HALL
8 pm
Feb. 21, 22, 23

Tickets at et cetera \$8.50 adults
\$6.50 Seniors & Students
BRING YOUR DANCING SHOES 7

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION
Annual Meeting

Thurs., Feb. 28, 7:30 pm
High School Bandroom

GUEST SPEAKERS:
BOB ANDREW
Trust Policy Development
DAVE BORROWMAN
Local Government Options
CATHY SCARFO
SSI Transportation Committee

All Island residents are welcome and are eligible to vote. 9-91



4H CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Fri., Feb. 22, 7:15 pm at Farmers' Institute Building on Rainbow Rd.
NEW PROJECT LEADERS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Harpichord Recital

By **SIMON ROOK**
Works by J.S. Bach

Sunday, March 10, 3 pm
Ganges United Church
Tickets \$7 at et cetera \$8 at the door

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OPEN MARCH FIRST

The Little Gallery

Nine Island Craftspeople proudly present their works at **Salt Spring Island's newest craft gallery.**
161 FULFORD GANGES ROAD 9-91

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JOIN HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

PEACE ARCH RALLY
Sat., March 2, Noon to 2 pm
Special Bus Arrangements \$7 per person (Student rates available)
ALL WELCOME
Bring Picnic

Salt Spring Coalition for Peace in the Middle East
INFORMATION:

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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
Sunday, March 3, 8 pm

SALT SPRING CENTRE
355 Blackburn Rd.
\$6 at the door
"Unearthly Music"
Village Voice 9-91

SALT SPRING PLAYERS present

"PACK OF LIES" by Hugh Whitmore
Feb. 28 to March 2
March 7 to March 9

at **Mahon Hall** 8 pm
Tickets \$8 adult \$6 child and OAP
Tickets at et cetera 9-91



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)

GUEST SPEAKER
Rev. Jim Manly
Please reserve by Thurs., Feb. 21 by calling 537-5804, 537-2541 or 537-9251 8-91



SALT SPRING 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

COMMUNITY DISASTER Preparedness Seminar, March 2. Info 537-2822. Continuing Education. 9-91

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:
Strapped For Cash
Tickets \$7 advance at et cetera or \$8 at the door.

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

MALAYSIA
Just a Slide Show

March 4, 7 pm, GISS Room 4
\$3 at the door
INFO: 537-2822
CONTINUING EDUCATION 9-91

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



CHURCH NOTICES
SUNDAY FEB. 24

Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

SUNDAY
St. Marks
Holy Eucharist 8 am
St. George's
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am
St. Mary's
Holy Eucharist 11:30 am
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)
D.M.I. FATHERS
537-2160

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

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE WATER ACT (Section 8) I, Fred Howard of F. Howard Logging Ltd., of Ganges, B.C., have applied for a water licence to (divert, use, store) water out of Roberts lake which flows easterly and discharges into Blackburn Creek and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 30 metres from the westernmost natural boundary. There will be no dam or other works required other than an intake pump. The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 30 acre feet. The purpose for which the water will be used is irrigation. The land on which the water will be used is Gulf Islands Assessment District Parcel Identifier 000-490-377, District Lot 12, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, except South 2.5 chains of the North 34.30 chains of the West 2 chains of said lot as outlined in red on Plan 24760, except Plan 41193. Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice.

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HELP WANTED 55

S.S. HARBOUR AUTHORITY

The S.S.I.H.A. requires a Harbour Manager to manage and maintain small craft harbour facilities in Ganges under the direction of the H.A. The successful applicant should have expertise and/or training in basic maintenance procedures. Marine and nautical knowledge essential. Position effective Mar. 15, 1991.

Send application and resumes to: D. Nostdal, Secretary S.S.I.H.A. RR2, C-10 Cushion Lk. Rd. Ganges, V0S 1E0 Closing date: 4:00 pm Friday Feb. 22, 1991.

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Mayor Joy Leach of Nanaimo will welcome participants in the conference on Friday evening. On Saturday morning panel discussions begin with each session running for 45 minutes with 30-minute intervals.

Moderators for the conference are Chuck Connaghan of the B.C. Round Table on the Environment and the Economy as well as Dr. Adrienne Peacock of the West Coast Environmental Law Association. Subject matter runs from population growth and development in the region through potential for employment springing from pollution control to actual case scenarios of pollution.

Ann Hillyer of the West Coast Environmental Law Association will discuss pulp pollution. She will explain the efforts of a 46-group coalition known as the Pulp Pollution Campaign which is pressing for tougher regulations and enforcement.

Derrick Mallard sits on the Capital Regional District round table on the environment. He will talk about the impact of sewage disposal.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union spokesman Arne Thomlinson will discuss salmon in Georgia Strait. Hal Nelson will represent Environment Canada and its position on ocean dumping.

Panel discussions begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and run through to 5:30 p.m. Discussions on Sunday begin at 9 a.m. with the final summation occurring between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Topics for discussion also include oil in the strait from a perspective of the Exxon-Valdez legacy. NDP urban development critic Elizabeth Cull will explain the role of government in environmental protection for the strait with lawyer Andrew Thompson speaking on political and bureaucratic barriers to environmental progress.

Experiences in combating pollution in other jurisdictions such as Puget Sound and Santa Monica, California will lead off a discussion by Ernie Yacub of SGSA on directions and strategies for community-based action.

Conference organizer Laurie MacBride of Nanaimo commented on the conference: "People need to become increasingly vigilant and well informed in order to take effective action."

A wrap-up discussion unfolds at 4

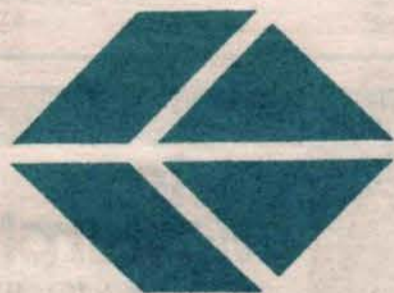
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Thirty Years Ago

- A Supreme Court ruling awarded \$10,000 to the owner of a Salt Spring home which had to be destroyed because of damage caused by 35 cats and 60 canaries during the six months it was rented during 1958. The court said cats and birds were never allowed to leave the house and an accumulation of filth, smell and decay forced destruction of the house and its furnishings. The New Westminster owners had bought the house for their retirement.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

- Salt Spring Lions' Pioneer Village Society entered into a contract with a Duncan construction company to build Pioneer Village on Lower Ganges Road. Work was expected to commence shortly.
- The Rainbow Beauty Shop on Rainbow Road opened its doors with the latest in equipment, including automatic shut-off driers.
- Beth Wood was elected Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce president. Wood was previously the mayor of New Westminster before moving to the island.

Twenty Years Ago

- Reconstruction of the wharf at Fulford Harbour got underway as engineers arrived on the island. The major alteration was to provide a parking area where passengers could leave their cars. Rumours of provision for a larger ferry had not been confirmed by the provincial government.
- Gulf Islands school trustees learned last week that Lloyds of London would no longer insure school buildings in British Columbia. George Lampier, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, told trustees that school insurance would cost the board an additional \$270 in 1971.
- Accountant and resort operator Spencer Marr became Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce president. Other directors were Frank Richards, Steve Polywkan, Jack Russell, Tom Marcus, Henry Schubart, Cecil Bader, Dave Pauls, Bob Blundell, Dave Smith, Tuppy Agar and Gordon Matthews.

Fifteen Years Ago

- The Gulf Islands School District's 1976 budget was set at \$1.98 million, with the mill rate to be announced by the provincial government at the end of March.
- The Capital Regional District board refused to give final reading to a rezoning bylaw on the grounds that the Islands Trust had failed to follow correct procedures in approving its change. Caught in the middle of the dispute was Irene Girardi, who awaited permission to change the zoning of her Mayne Island store and construct a restaurant.
- A committee looking into how to best plan the village of Ganges observed in its first report that considerable pressure existed to make the village bigger and better. Representatives from several community and government groups formed the research committee which hoped to develop a plan for the commercial centre leading to legislation governing its growth.

Ten Years Ago

- The Capital Regional District proposed action to give farmers the authority to kill a dog running at large and attacking or viciously pursuing a person or domestic animal. The CRD said the new powers would strengthen the hand of the farmer whose sheep were threatened by dogs and would serve as a caution to dog owners.
- The Gulf Islands School board approved a 1981 operating budget of \$4.27 million, a 20 per cent increase from the previous year's figure.

Tuam as a Buddhist retreat centre was initially approved by the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission.

- The Highland water system serving Maliview subdivision and St. Mary Highlands would be taken over by the Capital Regional District if users approved a planned referendum.

Five Years Ago

- Construction of a new Legion hall on Blain Road in Ganges faced complications because the property was in the designated "green arc" zone in Salt Spring's community plan. The Advisory Planning Commission voted to recommend against Trust rezoning of the property which would allow construction to proceed.
- Over 25 centimetres (10 inches) of snow was dumped on Salt Spring on the weekend, causing power outages and stranded vehicles throughout the Gulf Islands. The hardest hit area was North Galiano Island, where residents were without power for most of the weekend. A low temperature of -7 degrees Celsius was also recorded.
- The government wharf near Mouat's Mall was being upgraded through a federal government grant.

Parts of the dock structure would be improved and another eliminated and replaced with fill.

- Parks and Recreation Commission chairman John Crofton expressed concern about the "general tenor" of a bulletin mailed to members of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society. The bulletin

urged members to lobby the commission against developing a park and recreation area on the north-east shore of St. Mary Lake. Crofton said the bulletin was misleading because it suggested the commission had proposed the development when it had actually been originated by a lakeshore property owner.

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