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SCOUTING

After 75 years the Scouting movement has expanded to include girls in its various programs. One island girl has been a quasi-member for years and now is official.

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Mediation concludes without consensus

The mediation process for settling disputes surrounding the Saturday Farmers' Market is over.

The \$10,000 given by the Capital Regional District as a grant-in-aid is spent. Little consensus was reached among the stakeholders concerning any market issues, though many areas were close to resolution by the end of the process.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

"80 per cent of our time is gone and we have a very short list of items of consensus," Market Vendors' Association member Chris Dixon said. "We were assured repeatedly we would solve some problems. The reality is, it has taken eight weeks to write down what we already know."

Public representative David Wood echoed some of the frustration felt around the table December 3.

"For me, sitting around the table has been quite an educational experience," Wood said. "It has really opened my eyes. We're hearing two different views of Salt Spring Island around the table."

"The MVA has expounded a view that the market should be more or less unregulated and allowed to unfold as it has in the past," he noted. "On the other side, I hear the voices of rationality. It makes no sense to have business set up in a public park on the busiest day of the week."

"More than anything what people want is resolution, but not at any cost — not one that leaves one group so excluded they do not buy into it. Everyone would regard it as a great failure if a market did not have the support of the majority of the vendors or if the vendors resorted to civil disobedience."

"Looking at the proposals," he concluded, "there is enough common ground."

The Parks and Recreation Commission and the MVA brought proposals for market solutions to the table December 2.

The PRC proposed to issue per-

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Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

REACH FOR THE WREATH: Charlie McDonald goes to enormous heights to put the final touches on this Grace Point Square lamp post. The first spurt of festive village decorating took place in anticipation of Light-up celebrations last weekend. Ganges has been receiving further seasonal sparkles as Christmas Day draws nearer.

Tanner apologizes to his constituents

Liberal M.L.A. for Saanich North and the Islands Clive Tanner has apologized to his constituents and sincerely regrets any offence his actions may have caused.

Tanner recently caught the ire of his party and the public by writing a character reference to a judge for a convicted sex offender on legislative stationery.

Tanner was suspended from the Liberal Caucus for an indefinite period from December 2, a provincial Liberal party press release said. Party leader Gordon Wilson said Tanner has been stripped of his responsibilities as opposition critic for tourism and culture and his caucus privileges have been withdrawn.

In an open letter to his constituents, (see page A12) Tanner explained the sequence of events that led to the controversy last week. Tanner said he was asked to write a letter informing the court of his knowledge of Theo Gardener. Gardener, who owns the Pelicanos Cafe and Bakery in Sidney, had been convicted of sexual assault of two teenage girls and was awaiting sentence.

Tanner's letter was one of more than 15 sent to the court. This is common practice in criminal matters to assist a judge, Tanner said, and a retired judge made a point of coming to his office to say such

letters are essential.

The judge also said it is both usual and expected to address such letters to the court.

In the letter, Tanner said "I can attest that (Gardener) has worked hard to establish a successful business . . . he has created something unique. (Gardener's business) is truly an asset to the community not only for the service it provides the public but also for the employment it provides his large staff."

The letter also said Gardener "has been instrumental in the success of several organizations and associations in the community."

"In considering whether to write the letter," Tanner said, "I faced a dilemma which any of us may face if people we know are in this sort of trouble. Do we refuse to assist the court because it might be embarrassing or politically expedient to acknowledge our acquaintanceship? I do not believe so, although it is now evident that it would have avoided a lot of heartache."

Tanner said he wrote the letter on legislative letterhead because it could have appeared to be misleading not to have fully identified himself in this way. Tanner said he was not attempting to improperly in-

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Trading Company will close doors this June

Gulf Islands Trading Company will be closing its doors in June.

Binda Carignan, wife of store manager Grant Carignan, said in a letter to the *Driftwood* the store has been given no other options at this time. She also said they were not given the opportunity of opening a new and larger store.

But Mouat's Trading Company manager Tom Toynbee said the Carignans knew for some time the Gulf Islands Trading Company building, constructed in 1914, was overdue for major renovations. Toynbee said he could not comment on the company's decision whether or not to relocate elsewhere on the island.

With regard to the new Mouat's tenants operating a Thrifty's Food store next to the Mouat's harbour building, Toynbee said the Carignans had been involved in discussions.

"We did give careful consideration to the proposals put forward by Mr. Carignan before we made a decision to go with the other applicant," he said.

Mouat's has not been officially informed the Gulf Islands Trading Company will close next June.

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Entire family — male and female — participate in scouts.

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this week

It's time to drink lots of herbal tea, burn incense and breathe deeply to avoid the Christmas shopping panic that is setting in. There are still craft fairs to go to and lots of time to post cards. Relax and enjoy December before it is gone.

weather



HIGHS: 8 C (normal 8)
LOWS: 2 C (normal 2)
PRECIPITATION: 60% chance of rain Wednesday, 50% for Saturday.
OUTLOOK: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with wind picking up Saturday.



of note

Dec. 13.....Bird count
 Dec. 16.....Market Mediation Evaluation

LUNAR CYCLE: for Dec. 1992

Dec. 2 Dec. 9 Dec. 16 Dec. 24

lottery numbers

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Gulf Islanders get in motion for annual Santa Ship visit

Santa fans are reminded that the jolly old fellow makes his annual seabound voyage through the Gulf Islands this weekend.

The Christmas Ship and accompanying vessel will leave Bellingham at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, December 12, and make their first stop at Lyall Harbour on Saturna Island.

Next stop is Miner's Bay on Mayne Island in the early afternoon before the entourage sails on to Montague Harbour on Galiano. If all goes well, Santa should step onto the Ganges dock at about 6 p.m.

While on Salt Spring, Santa and his helpers give goodies to island children at the high school and visit Lady Minto patients and Greenwood residents.

Salt Spring's fire department is sponsoring the Ganges tour this year and invites donations of any size to help pay for expenses.

The Christmas Ship has made an annual visit to the San Juan and Gulf Islands for the past 42 years. Last year the vessel experienced unprecedented mechanical problems and had to be towed in to Ganges.

Santa's visit will be preceded on

Saturday by a brilliant sailpast of brightly decorated boats between the sailing club and Ganges Harbour.

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fluence the court.

At least one constituent was angry enough to phone the Driftwood.

"If he doesn't write a letter stating it was an error in judgment and apologizing, the constituency will raise high hell," Salt Spring resident Robin Haworth said. "I didn't ask him to write a letter for the sex offender. I'm upset this man hasn't admitted he was wrong."

for the record

A Gulf Islands Secondary School parents advisory group public forum on changes at the high school will take place January 13, 1993, starting at 7 p.m. and not tonight, December 9, as stated in last week's issue of the Driftwood.

Announcement



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A TEMPORARY FOREST: Local beaver Richard Albert stands amid the Christmas trees being sold at the Ganges Village Market by beavers and cub-scouts. Cultured trees come from Duncan; uncultured trees are island-grown. Proceeds go towards the Scouts Canada programs on Salt Spring.

Moth meeting planned

Agriculture Canada has scheduled the first of two meetings to discuss its gypsy moth eradication program.

Salt Spring community and environmental groups and local government representatives have been invited to a December 17 open house at Beaver Point Hall with Agriculture Canada officials, AC program officer Shane Sela said Monday.

A second meeting open to the general public will take place in January.

He said a government information package on the moth, possible methods of eliminating it from the island and the controversial pesticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *Kurstaki* (BtK) has been forwarded to the various groups in preparation for the open house.

Agriculture Canada has applied to the Ministry of Environment for a permit to use BtK in a 370.5 hectare (915.5 acre) Beaver Point Road-Stewart Road area of Salt Spring. The permit as proposed would allow up to four aerial and/or four ground applications of BtK per annum between April 1, 1993 and June 30, 1995.

Sela said he estimated less than 100 families reside in the area.

He also said people could call Agriculture Canada collect at 363-3421 if they want more information on the gypsy moth issue.

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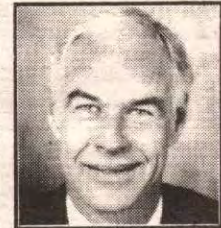
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Island recyclers want answers

Southern Gulf Islands recycling centres recently held their quarterly meeting on Salt Spring. An environment ministry official attended and listened to concerns about recycling on the Gulf Islands.

Gil Soellner is assistant head of marketing in the environmental protection branch of the Ministry of Environment. He came to hear comments from islanders about a ministry discussion paper on province-wide models for marketing recyclables cooperatively.

The government is considering different models for collecting, sorting and marketing recyclables for the whole province. Soellner said a computer bulletin board may be set up to advertise what recyclables are for sale, who has them and who wants them. He also said the provincial government has been enacting legislation to facilitate recycling in the province.

Bill 29, which is not yet before the legislature, puts hefty levies on most kinds of containers. The new values for empty jam jars and whisky bottles should divert them from landfills to recycling centres, he said.

An environmental levy on construction may help pay for collecting recyclable material on building sites, Soellner said. Gravel, lumber ends and cardboard could then be sorted at each site instead of going to landfills.

"I can throw out ideas so you can start thinking about how you can solve your own problems," Soellner said.

However, islanders have been thinking of solutions to problems for quite some time and were looking more for answers than moral support and talk of future legislation.

"People have been trying to solve problems on our own," Saturna member Jeanne Crerar said, "but we have been running into some real problems on our own."

"Without accompanying legislation," Pender Island member Will Mundy said, "we're fighting an uphill battle in our community."

"Our biggest problem is how to get enough volumes from five islands," Mundy said "and getting permission to use the ferries."

Garbage brokers buy paper, aluminum and cardboard by the

thousand-tonne and the Gulf Islands only recycle hundreds of tonnes per year. There are also restrictions on transporting items such as mixed oils, batteries and hazardous wastes which are difficult to overcome.

Islanders cannot force brokers to buy small quantities of recyclables in the open market and islanders cannot change B.C. Ferry policy.

In other recycling matters:

- Large quantities of garden leaves and clippings this fall show that not enough residents of the Capital Regional District are composting and mulching their garden waste.

- Hartland landfill is starting a salvage area on its property. Drop off radios, small appliances, bicycles, toys, garden tools, kitchen utensils, clean, dry clothing and electrical items that are usable but unwanted.

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Opinion

Inappropriate action taken by MLA Tanner

Local MLA Clive Tanner enraged British Columbians last week when it was disclosed that he wrote a letter "in support" of convicted sex offender Theo Gardener.

Since the story broke early last week, the media has enjoyed a frenzied attack on Tanner who is currently scrambling to explain his position and smooth the most contentious issue to ever plague his constituency office.

We believe Tanner should not have written the letter. Period. Whether it was his intention or not, his use of Legislative Assembly stationery, plus his "MLA" title in the signature could be construed as using his position to unduly influence the court.

Use of personal stationery would have better reflected the content of the letter which referred to Tanner's knowledge of Gardener as a business associate.

However, Tanner's current position is not that of a business man. He is an elected official — a representative of those in his constituency (North Saanich and the Islands) — and must carefully consider the impact of every move he makes.

The nature of Gardener's crime — sexual exploitation of young employees — is particularly offensive. Tanner should not have associated himself with this man and he should not have written the letter.

Inflaming the situation, however, is a savage media attack on Tanner.

The content of the letter in no way suggests Tanner supports Gardener's despicable behaviour.

The Canadian justice system allows every criminal a defence and the provision of reference letters is a common practice associated with every type of crime. Before sentencing an individual, a judge needs to see the full scope of his or her life.

Sixteen others also wrote reference letters for Gardener. Of course, none of these people is an MLA.

And that is the big difference.



Island doesn't care about kids

The last few issues of the *Driftwood* and the special reports on juvenile crime have finally stirred me to write a letter about an issue that has disturbed me for quite a long, long time.

BY JIM ANDERSON
Driftwood Contributor

During the last half decade I have been involved in minor sports programs on this island as a volunteer, organizer and coach. With kids of my own and from a youth where sports provided a stable sanctuary of self-expression and joyful freedom, I know how vitally important and priceless the opportunity to play, share and grow in sports and recreational programs is in the troublesome and turbulent years of youth.

To that end I, along with a small, hard-working and unsung group of dedicated parents and volunteers, have spent countless hours and seemingly unending effort trying to bring these opportunities to the children of Salt Spring.

To the children who live here with us on our island... our kids. Those young lives that are even now — as islanders rush along in their hectic, adult and problem-



filled lives — desperately trying to grow and develop into mature human beings that will one day hold our precious world together.

Most of us have forgotten how awkward and wrenching those developing years of adolescence were. The scars have healed and that painful, shattering journey is simply ancient history to us all now... buried thankfully in a dim and benign past.

We have forgotten, but the kids out there that you see on the borders and margins of your life are living through it right now... today. The overpowering intensity of adolescence is stark and real to them — now!

And I must say something that has become painfully obvious to me all these years that I have been working with kids here on Salt Spring.

Islanders don't care. Sure, you go through the motions and the appearances of supporting them and they and their

young lives seem to be important here — but it is all superficial. They don't belong here. In your paid retirement, your awakening journey toward enlightenment or alternate lifestyle, or your avid quest for wealth or real estate, they simply don't fit.

They don't really belong, do they? They are like window dressing, a fringe element... existing on the periphery, or in the cracks of real life here on Salt Spring. There are more important things happening here. Art. Counterculture. Retirement. Real Estate. This is an adult lifestyle. They will just have to fit in where they can.

Wrong. There is nothing more important than children. And the new world you bicker about, the dreams of recycling, and restructuring a more human earth, and the future world priorities you speak of should begin first of all in making the lives of our young developing human beings here — now — as full and human as possible so that they can carry our species beyond the dark oblivion that haunts us into a new and magnificent future for us all.

The secret and the answer

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salt spring says . . .

we asked: Do you think MLA Clive Tanner should have written that letter of recommendation?



Alex Mitchell

Absolutely not. Certainly not using Legislature letterhead and especially since so many



Aleta Tomlinson

Certainly not. Especially not on government letterhead. Maybe he could have done it privately on his own



Dave Abley

No. He should have thought more carefully before he wrote it.



Karen Archer

No. I think people in that position should use common sense.



Susan Monahan

He shouldn't have in his position as an MLA. He shouldn't have used his office to do it.

opinion

VIEW POINT

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begins with them. Nothing else is more important. Look beyond your self-oriented lives. Surely we can agree on this?

But this is the way things really are. The Parks and Recreation Commission here on Salt Spring . . . where do our children and their minor sports fit into the overall picture? Dead last.

Our local *Driftwood* with their wall full of Community Newspaper awards? Do they have time or space to truly promote kids and their sports programs? In the years I have been involved, *Driftwood* and its publisher(s) have consistently paid lip service only to support local minor sports.

Last spring the community gathered at our Little League Baseball wrap-up tournament and do you think that our local community paper would print a picture of all of us gathered there as a community supporting our minor baseball program? No. It is against their policy. On . . . and on . . . and

on. There are other more important things.

Our children need to be treated as important pieces of our social fabric here on Salt spring. In the games and sports they play together they can learn the irreplaceable lessons of learning to strive without fear for their dreams and the incomparable value of working in unison as a team.

Our children of Salt Spring deserve to play and grow in programs and facilities that every other child on Vancouver Island takes for granted. They belong here. They are growing up, forming their unforgettable childhood memories now, even as we speak.

Surely as a community we can make a place for them. It is obscene hypocrisy to chastise and sensationalize juvenile crime when there is nothing else for them to do.

The time has come to build them a recreation centre and facilities which their potential and their youthful lives deserve.

Titanic disaster to bring in any life boat standards at all. It has been 80 years since *Titanic* sank, yet we are still dealing with the same standards today.

In about 1986-7 the corporation went to the Coast Guard and requested that minimum standards on the Long Harbour run be reduced. The Coast Guard complied.

The employees and union objected, as they have done every year since. It is one thing to say a ship meets minimum standards while tied to the dock, with engines shut down and no passengers on board. It is quite another thing to face reality in the middle of Georgia Strait in mid-winter with hundreds of people aboard.

On the Great Lakes the *Noronica* burned to the waterline while tied to the dock. Many people died. It met "minimum" standards. We do not want a similar disaster to occur here before anything is done.

The ferry corporation insists that because its past safety record is good, nothing will happen in the future. This is obviously false logic. Over the years, manpower has been reduced while safety has been held to antiquated, outdated minimum standards. Three more employees does not sound like much, but it is three more people on the emergency response team. A spot where every body counts.

The issue here is not a refusal to work, but rather a deep concern for the safety of the ship, its crew and its passengers.

K. BUTLER,
Ganges

Remembrance

To the Editor,
December 6 was a national day of remembrance and action on violence against women, a day to honour the lives of 14 young women who will never again greet a friend on a sunny day, never laugh, never cry, never hope. It was a day to honour all the women who are assaulted, abused and killed in Canada at the hands of male violence.

Women commit a small minority of violent crimes and yet are as likely as men to be the victim of a violent crime and more likely to be victims of sexual and spousal assault. Clearly, something must change in our society.

All of us should have the right to be safe and have social and economic equality. By changing the structures of power and inequality in our society, we can reduce violence. Ensuring that every child has enough food, an opportunity to learn and grow, and a loving home free of violence will reduce violence.

Changing the definition of mas-

culinity to include gentleness, rather than power over others, is essential.

These are tall orders and will only come about with hard work, commitment and a willingness to change. A few things have already changed. Many people are now more aware of violence and sensitive to its often hidden nature.

Yet fundamental barriers still exist. There remains appalling evidence of a permissive attitude by some towards offenders, as well as a lack of understanding about the nature of assault and abuse. Only when parliamentarians and all of society as a whole work together to eliminate violence, will we be free of it.

Let us imagine a world in which women and girls are safe in our homes, in our schools, on our streets and in our work places. Let us imagine that women never have

to fear for their bodies or for their lives. I want to share that vision and work together for positive change.

By ending the cycle of violence that devastates so many women, then and only then will we truly honour all of the women who have died.

LYNN HUNTER, M.P.
Saanich - Gulf Islands

Refreshing

To the Editor,
Thank you again for a refreshing read.

To Be Frank keeps us chuckling all week. His antics on boarding umpteen ferries, where he eventually reached Vancouver, made our day. Boarding ferries makes us nostalgic for Salt Spring.

E. STRINGER,
Fenwick, Ontario

letters

Great service

To the Editor,

Upon arrival and in a life threatening situation at Lady Minto Hospital, I was treated by numerous doctors who, along with the nurses, were excellent.

The place was as clean as a pin, the attention I had was 100 per cent, the food was the best I have ever had in a hospital, and having the misfortune to visit many a hospital from the east coast to west coast, also overseas, I could not fault the Minto in any way whatsoever.

Sure, there are people who complain, these people complain about everything regardless — they seem to get a buzz out of it! Even if they won the lottery and the first prize was \$3,000,000, they would say to their friends:

"How come I won so little — I think the game must have been fixed!"

RICHARD A. HENDERSON,
Ganges

An appeal

To the Editor,

I am writing to appeal to the thousands of animal lovers among your readers.

You are probably aware of the campaign that IFAW (Canada) — International Fund for Animal Welfare — is waging in regard to the cod crisis and renewed calls, in some quarters, for the resumption of mass harp seal killing off the east coast.

Our television and newspaper adverts recently appeared across Canada.

The seals are being blamed for the cod shortage even though scientists agree that the seal's diet consists of less than one per cent cod. Studies also show that the seal population is expanding very slowly, if at all.

The seals are being used as scapegoats for the overfishing that caused the crisis. Earlier this year,

Fisheries Minister John Crosbie suggested that 500,000 seals could be killed. With the present cod fishing moratorium, pro-sealing forces will pressure for a mass slaughter of baby seals.

Such a slaughter would be unjustified and unforgivable. It would cause immense damage to Canada's international reputation. It would also harm the seal-watching tourism that currently produces more than \$1 million a year for Canada.

What we need is a Marine Mammal Protection Act, like the United States and New Zealand have, not a renewed slaughter.

I encourage your readers to join IFAW's campaign immediately. For an information package, contact IFAW on 1-800-668-1503 or, if you're calling from Toronto, on 481-1585.

PAUL J. SEIGEL,
Director of Animal Welfare

Responsibility

To the Editor,

The ferry corporation has made it very clear that the responsibility for passenger safety lies with the employees. If anything goes wrong, the employees are fired and more managers are hired.

Recent events have proved that the company has absolutely no loyalty to its employees. If the company places the onus on the employee then it is up to the employee to decide what it safe.

The management of this corporation is based on paperwork that makes it easy for it to hear only what it wants to hear, see only what it wants to see.

On paper, engineers have proven that a bumble bee cannot fly. On paper, they proved that the *Titanic* was unsinkable. In fact, the reality of the saltchuck quickly dissolves paperwork.

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Announcement

Liz Anderson, notary public & Tony McEwen, lawyer

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opinion

Misinformed

To the Editor,
During the recent disruption of ferry service at Long Harbour and as a ferry employee, I was intrigued at the behaviour of the misinformed islanders who came near or visited the information picket lines.

The biggest percentage of islanders were misinformed and inconvenienced due to this lack of information. Another group, but of lesser percentage, had already condemned the ferry workers for their actions on that Monday and most of the thoughts on condemnation

were formed through misinformation and unfair media coverage.

Then, sadly, there was a small percentage of scurrilous persons, who by their signs and insults, left none of us in doubt as to how they felt.

As an island resident and a ferry worker, may I offer the following explanation as to the happenings on Monday, November 16, which saw the cancellation of the sailing from Long Harbour.

Due to the arrival of the winter vessel, *MV Queen of Tsawwassen*, the crew ("C" watch) reported for duty at 5:45 a.m., which is one-half

hour earlier than usual for the specific purpose of carrying out safety checks and drills to determine the ship's state of seaworthiness and fire protection prior to loading passengers.

As the drills proceeded it became abundantly clear that the vessel was not in a state of readiness to receive passengers and as trained, they reported their findings to the B.C. Ferry Corporation representative, the master on duty.

This official, on receipt of such report, was duty bound to take steps to rectify the unsafe condition of the vessel. These steps were taken immediately, therefore, this will put to rest false statement number one.

The only person privileged and empowered to make the decision to not sail is the ship's master and this decision was duly made after consultations with other B.C. Ferry officials. At no time did the crew withdraw its service during the eight-hour working day of November 16. During the whole period, threats and accusations were exchanged and the issue of extra crew was discussed.

However, one false accusation should be mentioned here — that of the news media, B.C. Ferry management and the politicians publicly accusing the work group of "wild cat" striking.

How can employees, who remained on duty for a full eight hours, as laid down in the working schedule, have conducted a wild cat strike? — particularly when digging their heels in, the crew was threatened on two occasions with disciplinary action.

However, the most amusing threat made by management came about when the employees were confined to one particular lounge and told that if they strayed from that place the RCMP would escort them ashore.

Therefore, these employees did not participate in a work stoppage, strike or lockout, they, in fact, participated in the first recorded labour lock-in.

Due to the subsequent "knee jerk" reaction of the union executive, the B.C. Ferry management, and of course the misinformed politicians, nine crew members are threatened with dismissal, for trying to uphold the law. Since its return to regular service it is interesting to note that the *MV Queen of Tsawwassen* has encountered 11 incidents of mechanical breakdown.

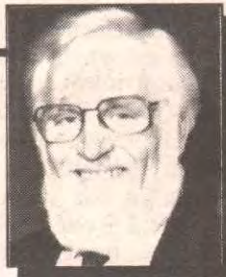
Sadly, the other odious actions that are continuing now — the great cover-up and witch hunt having commenced — cannot be included in this explanation as they are likely to jeopardize the crew members' positions.

It is therefore requested that your readers take some time to enquire into what is going on within the B.C. Ferry Corporation. It will prove more enlightening and audacious than hurling insults and making threatening phone calls to fellow islanders employed by the corporation.

A. RYLES,
Ganges

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Once again, I saw a side of journalism last week that almost made me wish I was in a different business.

It started with a comment on an open-line radio show, evolved into a media feeding frenzy and when it was all over, another character lay bleeding in the dust, severely wounded, if not assassinated.

First the facts: On October 27, a 51-year-old Sidney restaurateur was convicted of sexually assaulting two girls, 14- and 17-years-old. I will spare you the details, except to say they are disgusting, but didn't involve violence.

Before Supreme Justice Ken Murphy passed sentence, the convicted man's defence lawyer solicited character references, a practice provided for under the *Criminal Code of Canada*.

The idea behind it is that a judge should know as much as possible about a convicted person before pronouncing sentence.

One of the people the lawyer called on for a pre-sentence letter was Clive Tanner, Liberal MLA for Saanich North and the Islands.

Pen is mightier than the sword

Tanner obliged. In a two-paragraph letter, he said he has known the convicted man since he came to the Sidney area and "can attest that he has worked hard to establish a successful business," which was "truly an asset to the community."

The second paragraph said: "I can also attest that he has been instrumental in the success of several organizations and associations in the community." Period. Hardly a glowing character reference, but it was to result in a media circus Tanner is unlikely to forget.

Colleague Brian Kieran's column in the December 1 edition of the *Vancouver Province* was headlined: "Testimonial for a rapist? Liberal MLA did just that."

Brian has a way with words. Proving once again that the pen is mightier than the sword, Brian verbally executed Tanner.

Later that day, Tanner held a press conference. He tried to explain to reporters that his letter neither condoned nor excused rapist behaviour. His reason for writing the letter was to explain that there was another side to the convicted man's life, and that the man is sick and needs help.

Most obnoxious kind of media grilling

That wasn't the answer my colleagues wanted. Time and again, they asked Tanner whether he thinks it's his duty as an MLA to help convicted rapists. Surely, the only reason he wrote that letter was to get a lighter sentence for a convicted rapist. It was the most obnoxious kind of media grilling I have ever had the misfortune to attend.

Following the press conference, Liberal leader Gordon Wilson said the case was closed, but changed his mind the next day, throwing Tanner out of caucus. That's called political damage control.

Not trusting my own instincts alone, I phoned a good friend, a prominent British Columbian with impeccable integrity, who used to be a judge. For reasons that are perfectly ok with me, he didn't want his name mentioned.

Tanner, he said, did nothing wrong. Just because he is an MLA, he shouldn't be disenfranchised from exercising a right, even a duty, conferred on citizens by the *Criminal Code*.

The letter, he said, neither excused nor belittled the enormity of the crime. It simply contained information about the convicted man the judge may or may not take into consideration.

He did say that "Tanner might have been better off" using private or neutral stationery, rather than a legislative letterhead, but again, there was no rule prohibiting him from using his MLA stationery for the letter in question.

Compassion cannot be dispensed selectively

The father of the 14-year-old victim found Tanner's willingness to give the court a character reference offensive, and I grant him that right. But he's the only one who has that right. The media certainly doesn't.

I am certain that Tanner feels just as sick about what the man did, but it's my firm conviction that compassion cannot be dispensed selectively.

I seem to remember from my childhood catechism classes that someone shortly before he died gave some very compas-

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opinion

Lack of judgement

To the Editor,
After fielding numerous calls about Clive Tanner's complete lack of judgement in writing a letter intended to help a convicted rapist receive a lighter sentence, I feel there are some things that need to be said about how we are all responding to this issue.

First I'd like to say something in defence of Mr. Tanner's employees. The young people who work at Tanner's Bookstore are not in any way to blame for Tanner's act. To phone the bookstore and harass the employees is an act of cowardice.

It is also ridiculous to abuse his constituency assistant: be polite to her, but insist on having him return your call. If she's testy, just remember she's been on the receiving end of a lot of abuse — she's a victim too.

If our MLA were responsible he would be answering the phone himself during this period and listening to the concerns of his constituents without being abusive. They're paying his salary and they have a right to be heard.

What Tanner did was wrong, completely wrong, and because our justice system allows such letters to be written doesn't make it right to do so. It was wrong to use MLA stationery. It would be wrong even to add the initials "MLA" after his signature. As an MLA you are speaking on behalf of your constituents. Mr. Tanner chose to ignore that fact.

But even if Tanner was not an MLA, writing this letter would be wrong because Mr. Tanner says he didn't know this side of the man. How can he write a letter of reference for a man he doesn't know completely?

How can he use the excuse that this was a letter about business? Mr. Gardener wasn't applying to buy a new business or to get a job. The letter was written to try to influence the judge in his sentencing of a man for a crime.

No amount of mumbo-jumbo can change that fact. And it's not the first time Mr. Tanner has helped outrage a community in this manner.

Every such letter is not wrong. If the offender has immediately and sincerely sought counselling or if in some way he had tried to make amends then it would have been all right for Tanner to write a letter stating that fact, but not as an MLA and not on any other point.

Tanner has said that he was trying to help a constituent. The young victims are constituents too and because they are not old enough to vote, Tanner was under an extra obligation to protect their interests.

This whole incident is sad because it has made the young women and their families into victims again, but maybe some good can be brought out of it yet.

First we need an unqualified apology to the victims and their families from our MLA. Then he

should seek some enlightenment on the subject, perhaps by volunteering for a crisis line, but certainly by getting some guidance from the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre.

Next we need to examine the justice system and decide whether it is appropriate for the court to be receiving letters that have no direct bearing on the case. Perhaps there should be a ban on letters which are not presented during the trial itself. Perhaps the sentence should be based on the facts of the case and not on any other factors.

I want to say that our judges can be trusted to do the right thing and I'm sure the judge did in this case, but recent disparaging remarks by some of our judges worry me.

What can you do? I would suggest you write to Clive with copies going to Gordon Wilson and Colin Gabelmann. If you haven't got time to write, then phone, but remember, you catch more flies with honey — be polite.

I will ask the government to make it clear in MLA handbooks and through legislation that MLA letterhead may not be used to influence judges. And we can all be vigilant. If we want our daughters and sons to have respect for the system we are bringing them into then we must see that the system respects and protects them.

Finally, I'm signing this letter with my title so you can see that I'm not hiding anything. If knowing which party I represent causes you to take my letter less seriously, then I would suggest that you haven't read it carefully enough.

SUE STROUD,
President,
Saanich North, the Islands
New Democrats

CCC revision

To the Editor,
As long as we're at it — revising the *Canadian Criminal Code* that is — how about repealing Section 43? As Vivian Smith reminds us in a recent *Globe and Mail* column, that's the section that permits parents and teachers to inflict violence on children.

In the words of Section 43, every parent and teacher in Canada is "justified in using force by way of correction towards a pupil or child... if the force does not exceed what is reasonable under the circumstances."

In a follow-up letter, Corrine Robertson, a Toronto lawyer, clarified what "reasonable force" can mean in Canada's courts. According, for example, to the

Quebec Court of Appeals: "If in the course of the punishments the pupil should suffer bruises or contusions it does not necessarily follow that the punishment is unreasonable."

Other courts have justified under Section 43 such assaults on children as strapping a 10-year-old girl on the buttocks causing bruises and welts; slapping a 10-year-old boy on the face with sufficient force to chip a tooth; causing abrasions to the buttocks, arms and shoulders of a 15-year-old girl by striking her repeatedly with an extension cord.

To me, this seems like a relic from the days when children were no more than property of their parents and the State.

In Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Australia, bans on corporal punishment have been written into civil law rather than criminal codes. Adults aren't jailed or fined for spanking, but the legislation does set education and moral persuasion. It's one more step towards creating a society grounded in principles of mutual respect.

So what about revising the petitions currently circulating to change the *Young Offenders Act* to include a demand for the repeal of Section 43? The two issues might even be related.

MURRAY REISS,
Ganges

Thank you

To the Editor,
I know it is almost Christmas but this is a thank you letter about Hallowe'en.

I'd like to thank the people who live on Maliview Drive who were so generous with Hallowe'en treats. We live in Burnaby and have visited our cabin on Salt Spring for five years. But we've always been in Burnaby on October 31 handing out candy to neighbourhood kids and the hordes of unknowns who come to our door.


I felt uncomfortable driving my children to someone's neighbourhood to do their trick or treating. But then I saw the traffic! The crowds of children!

I guess this is the Salt Spring way. For future Hallowe'en nights we would be glad to donate candy or apples to lessen the financial burden. Is there a central collection spot or someone coordinating goodie supplies?

We also attended the bonfire and fireworks display in town. It was great family fun.
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MEDIATION

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mits itself to individual vendors. It would draw up broad guidelines about the character of the market, hire a monitor to oversee the market and form a market advisory group to receive input about market operational issues.

These would include parking, numbers of vendors, location of vendors and setting of fee levels. The market would be self-financing and any money made from the market would be used to enhance Centennial Park.

The MVA said it would like to see a special zone created for the market area within the park — a public assembly and market zone. The MVA also called for the creation of an intermediary body, called a market commission or authority, which would be independent of the PRC and which would include a more balanced representation than the current make-up of mediation stakeholders.

The MVA wanted recognition as the legitimate voice of the people who conduct the market and security provisions for current vendors.

But by the end of the evening December 2, it was clear there could be no agreement. Despite agreement at a November 11 meeting that the PRC could enter into a contract with a party to manage a market in the park, the idea of PRC stewardship was still at issue.

Since November 11, the MVA had an extraordinary meeting and its members had decided not to endorse the agreement reached November 11. The MVA wanted to be the only party which could enter a contract to manage a market in the park.

"There are people in this room who are not members of the MVA who have worked long and hard in Centennial Park," Retail Merchant Association member Tom Toynbee said. "Many of the businesses have contributed financially to the park. It is very difficult for me to think there is only one person or group that has any love for the park in Ganges."

"The MVA is extremely possessive of the market," public representative Gillian Kidd said. "Until we can move beyond that feeling, no progress can be made."

After a great deal of emotional display and no further progress on the issue of whether there should be regulations for the market and who manages it, the PRC, just after 10 p.m., pulled the plug.

"We cannot and will not be held to ransom by a group who feel they have rights beyond any others on this island," PRC representative Allisen Lambert said. "We cannot support and benefit any individual who earns their living on public land."

"(The PRC) is responsible to represent the whole electorate of Salt Spring Island. Not anyone can go down to that park and do whatever they want. (The MVA) is part of the community. You are not outside of it."

"We have tripped over our own fear time and again," MVA member Chris Dixon said. "We had momentum here. It came around the table and tripped over fear and died."

Individually, market vendors have cooked up a vibrant, wonderful market, he said, but acting as a group, this process has been difficult.

"My only answer is more work," he said. "It's a very simplistic view. For me it does the job."

"We've been very close tonight

Before the emotion and frustration of the final meeting, Lambert had said the mediation process "has afforded the PRC the chance to listen to different opinions."

"We tried to listen," she said. "It doesn't mean we heard everything correctly."

The real judgment on this long, exhausting and expensive mediation process will depend entirely on how the PRC acts on what it heard. Salt Spring will have to wait until April to find out.

Time limited parking at Fulford

Ganges RCMP officers will soon be enforcing two-hour parking regulations in Fulford village, a press release said. Drivers who leave their vehicles in the two-hour zone along Morningside Road may be liable to a \$35 ticket and tow-away charges.

"People are ignoring signs, parking their cars and going away for days," Bruce Patterson said. "We need some enforcement (of the parking regulations), but we want to give everyone fair notice."

"We've tried our very best for the last two years," another busi-

ness owner who preferred not to be named said. We understand people running to the ferries at the last minute and they park in the nearest space, he said, but repeatedly ignoring the signs is saying to us "to heck with you and your customers."

The Fulford Business Association spent some time in discussions with the Islands Trust and the department of highways to have a portion of Morningside Road zoned for two-hour parking, he said. Business owners have been putting notices on cars which over-

stay their time to make owners aware they are not only breaking the law but preventing customers of Fulford businesses from parking there.

"We've handed out hundreds of notices. They don't mean anything anymore," the local businessman said. There are only 10 parking spots in the two-hour zone, he said. Local business owners are asking residents and visitors alike for "a little co-operation and neighbourliness."

Ganges RCMP will start enforcing the limit December 10.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE

ASSENT OF ELECTORS - COUNTER PETITION
(SECTION 797, MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 290)

OFFICE FACILITIES ACQUISITION LOAN AUTHORIZATION BYLAW NO. 2073

Notice is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District proposes to borrow \$4,876,000 for the purpose of acquiring land and designing and constructing office facilities and related fixtures and equipment in relation to the proposed Saanich Peninsula Health Unit.

Pursuant to Section 797 of the Municipal Act, please be advised that after thirty (30) days (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) of the last publication of this Notice, if the number of counter petitions against the proposed bylaw received by the Board represents fewer than 5% of the electors in the Capital Regional District, then the Capital Regional District Board may proceed to adoption of the Bylaw. Those persons

wishing to oppose this bylaw are required to submit counter petitions against the proposed bylaw on or before MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1993.

Counter-petitions have been prepared by the Board and will be provided to all persons who request them. Persons wishing to receive a counter-petition should contact the Secretary, Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6, Telephone: 360-3128.

Office hours are 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays.

The proposed bylaw is as follows:

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
BY-LAW NO. 2073

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF FOUR MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING LAND AND DESIGNING AND CONSTRUCTING OFFICE FACILITIES AND RELATED FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT.

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to provide proper office facilities in accordance with the function of Community Health provided for in the Supplementary Letters patent of the Capital Regional District dated May 16, 1974, in which all member municipalities participate:

AND WHEREAS by Section 786 (1) (b) of the Municipal Act the Regional District has, for the purpose of exercising its functions, the full power to acquire, hold and dispose of real property;

AND WHEREAS the work shall include the acquisition and/or lease of land, the design and construction of office facilities, the purchase of office fixtures and equipment, and the conducting of any studies related thereto;

The estimated cost of the office facilities and equipment, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of Four Million Eight Hundred Seventy-Six Thousand Dollars (\$4,876,000) which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw;

It is proposed that the financing of the said facilities are to be undertaken by the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia pursuant to proposed agreements between that Authority and the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the amount of existing, outstanding debenture debt of the Regional District authorized at the 30th day of September, 1992:

- (i) Under Sections 813 and 813.1 is \$64,430,091.05; and
- (ii) Under Section 815.1 is \$54,337,284.05;

AND WHEREAS the amount of debenture debt that is authorized, but is not issued as at the 30th day of September, 1992:

- (i) Under Sections 813 and 813.1 is \$33,415,150.00; and
- (ii) Under Section 815.1 is \$40,206.00

AND WHEREAS the amount of principal or interest that is at the date of this bylaw, in arrears on debt created either under Sections 813, 813.1 and 815.1 is nil.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Board is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the design and construction of works for the provision of the facilities and equipment hereinbefore described and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
 - (a) to borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding Four Million Eight Hundred Seventy Six Thousand Dollars (\$4,876,000);
 - (b) to acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, leases, licenses, rights or authorities as may be

requisite or desirable for or in connection with the design, construction and equipping of the office facilities, and all related ancillary works, studies and equipment deemed necessary by the Board.

2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 20 years.

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

COUNTER PETITIONS FOR BYLAW NO 2073 "OFFICE FACILITIES ACQUISITION LOAN AUTHORIZATION BYLAW NO. 1, 1992"

Based on the most current Certified Lists of Electors it is estimated that the number of registered voters of the service area, calculated as required under Section 797(9) of the Municipal Act, is as follows:

	Estimated Electors
Electoral Area "B" - Langford	1,351
Electoral Area "D" - Sooke	5,206
Electoral Area "F" - Salt Spring Island	4,821
Electoral Area "G" - Outer Gulf Islands	2,636
District of Langford	9,914
District of Central Saanich	9,184
City of Colwood	5,877
Township of Esquimalt	5,379
District of Metchosin	2,585
District of North Saanich	5,035
District of Oak Bay	11,978
District of Saanich	58,739
Town of Sidney	4,875
City of Victoria	52,265
Town of View Royal	3,930
TOTAL	183,775
5% COUNTER PETITION	9,189

FINANCIAL IMPACT

It is estimated that the debt servicing costs associated with this loan authorization bylaw will result in an increase of approximately \$2.76 per \$100,000 of assessed property value over the 20 year amortization period of the bylaw.

W. M. Jordan,
Secretary

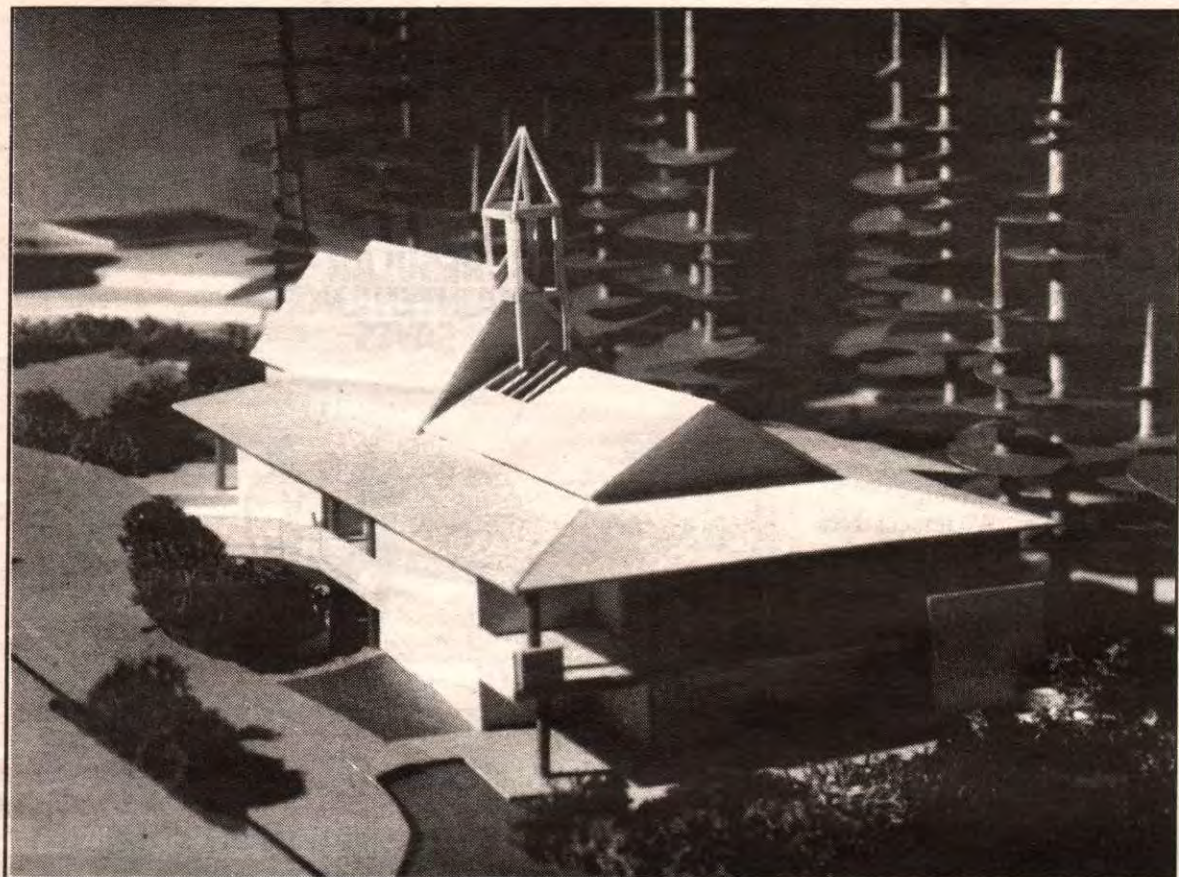


Photo by John Fulker

Model of new St. George's Anglican centre for worship and meeting

Anglican group builds new church

Salt Spring's Anglican community has decided to build a new "centre for worship and meeting" beginning next June.

A November 30 Anglican parish press release stated that a well-attended vestry meeting November 29 approved the motion to build the centre and launch a capital campaign for raising necessary funds.

The new building will be located on the existing St. George's Church parking lot across the street on Park Drive. It will incorporate the original building which is to be moved across the street to its new location.

A presentation was made at the recent meeting by Beverly Justice of architects Downs/Archambault & Partners. His presence lent a unique historical perspective to the proceedings. Justice is a former island resident and his great grandfather Samuel Beddis was the contractor involved in building St. Mark's Church on Salt Spring just over 100 years ago.

The new parish centre will incorporate the existing St. George's Church in a dramatic design that will focus on the community's need for meeting space and other activities. Building plans include the possibility of a day care centre and within the church a special area for mothers and their young families.

Funding of the \$550,000 project will be pledged over a three-year period by the parish. It is hoped construction will commence by June of 1993, with completion set for December.

Property owner awaits disposal site decisions

Three levels of government involved

Jones Road resident Claire Heffernan says she has put her life "on hold" waiting to see what happens with the land clearing and building debris disposal site proposed for a neighbouring property.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The Heffernans' property borders the 48 acres owned by the Akerman brothers. According to the application made to the environment ministry, one hectare of the property has been suggested for use to collect the remains of land clearing and building debris. Most of it would be burned every three months, while non-burnable materials would be buried.

Heffernan likely has a long wait ahead of her. Three government agencies must approve of the proposal in one way or another before any debris collection begins.

The environment ministry's waste management branch must issue the permit; the Agricultural Land Commission must assent to the proposed use of the land and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee must allow either a property rezoning or issuance of a temporary use permit. The latter would demand an amendment to the island's official community plan, which requires a full public process.

Salt Spring trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew are waiting for the Agricultural Land Commission and environment ministries to make their decisions about the proposal before considering what political action they may take.

At its last meeting the local Trust committee agreed it would assess whether or not the community is willing to consider an official community plan amendment allowing issuance of temporary use permits in that area, but only after the ALC has made its decision.

The Trust only recently sent its comments about the application to the ALC, noting the waste disposal proposal is not consistent with the land's current zoning.

Heffernan feels there are several good reasons for not establishing the disposal site on Jones Road

and recreation as more usual land uses.

A salmon spawning creek runs through the area, she said, and her home and property would inevitably be affected. She estimates the disposal site could be located as close as 800 feet from her house.

Vehicles turning in and out of Jones Road could increase traffic hazards on Fulford-Ganges Road, she adds.

She believes the Trust and other islanders should be concerned not only about this application but similar ones that could be made for other parts of the island.

Heffernan feels clearing and building debris should be considered as part of an overall waste management strategy and possibly for disposal at one of the three sites suggested for an on-island landfill.

"I just wish the (local) solid waste management task force would look at this more closely and hear our concerns."

Salt Spring solid waste task force chairman Colin Lawler said his group was not specifically mandated to make recommendations about inert waste sites but discussed it as a "peripheral" issue.

Nanaimo waste management branch officer Dennis Trudeau will be looking at the Akerman proposal. The file has not come up for examination to date, he said, but he could begin work on it in about six weeks.

Trudeau said a number of factors are considered before these kinds of permits are issued.

"I would have to see the proximity of residences in the area, if there are water bodies nearby, the size of the site and future land uses."

Toxic materials could not be burned there, he said.

Heffernan does not feel reassured by any official restrictions that might be part of the permit, however.

"I'd like to know how they are going to monitor it while sitting over there in Nanaimo," she said.

Pat Akerman said Tuesday his brother Dan has all the information



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GISS course helps prepare students for future classes

Most people who went to university soon after breezing through high school will remember the shock that shot through their bones when the systems' vast differences became apparent.

University courses require intense rounds of reading, listening, discussing, studying and writing. Few students are able to prepare in advance for those demands after a basic high school education.

Gulf Islands Secondary School now offers grade 12 students an opportunity to better prepare for the drastic change through its Humanities program.

Teachers Paul MacKenzie and Rob Griffiths both developed and now teach the program to about 45 of 75 GISS grade 12s.

"Historically, we noticed a lot of kids having difficulties at university — kids who had As and Bs here went into university and all of a sudden found they were barely passing," says MacKenzie.

He and Griffiths decided to address that problem by trying to "model a university program in the high school."

That meant incorporating the lecture, seminar and tutorial system of university into the high school structure and getting students used to being self-motivated.

Students become accustomed to teachers telling them what to do, says MacKenzie.

"At the grade 12 level, we have to change that. Responsibility for their education is not ours, it's theirs."

The Humanities program covers English, History, Literature and Geography 12 courses, and gives participants additional credit in Western Civilization and Writing 12.

All 45 students meet in one three-hour class every two weeks

— like a university lecture situation, and have a tutorial once a week, giving them direct access to teachers. They also have one seminar for a different Humanities subject on the other four days each week.

MacKenzie feels the new structure offers several benefits. Besides teaching students self-motivation, the tutorial situation encourages them to ask teachers for help, while three-hour classes let them explore subjects better than otherwise done in a 75 minute class.

"It allows students choices and an ability to perform or not . . ."
— Paul MacKenzie

"It's created a lot more interest for the kids," he says. "It allows students choices and an ability to perform or not, depending on their own motivation."

Leah Hunter and Julie Gilbert both plan to go to university and both enjoy the Humanities program. Hunter says one plus is that it allows for more discussion of topics in smaller groups and working with teachers.

"We get a lot of individual help," says Gilbert. "And you can go into more depth."

Jessica Brooks says adapting to the new structure and volume of work is difficult. "The teaching is really good and the material and the whole concept is good, but it just takes a while."

Halli Raines agrees. "You definitely have to keep on it. But if you're really motivated and you

like the arts, you'll like it."

Erin Howell feels the program is perfect for students going into an arts field at the college or university level.

Several students credit Griffiths and MacKenzie with making the Humanities program so enjoyable and successful.

"They make things a lot more interesting," says Howell.

Raines adds: "We respect them and they respect us."

Final exam preparation is also an important part of the Humanities program, since provincial exam marks constitute 40 per cent of a student's final grade. But as MacKenzie says, students learn far more than is required to succeed on one test.

He is pleased GISS has supported a program focusing on needs of achieving students.

"I think we have for too long given too much staff and financial resources to kids at the bottom end of the scale and not enough to kids at the top end."

Some students have already dropped out of the program and will get arts subject credits in the mainstream manner. But MacKenzie says others in Humanities are "flourishing."

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Librarians get grant for gender equality

Three Salt Spring elementary school librarians have received a \$2,900 grant to develop a province-wide workshop on gender equity issues in school learning resource material.

Carole Eyles (Fernwood), Wendy Wickland (Fulford) and Linda Mills (Salt Spring) received the grant from the gender equity committee of the Ministry of Education. They will create and present the workshop to teacher-librarians, teachers, administrators, parents, book publishers and writers across B.C.

The B.C. Teacher Librarians' Association is the sponsoring body.

Eyles said promoting books and learning materials which are free of gender bias is one area the education ministry put forth as qualifying for grants.

"There's a big movement in the ministry to look at making learning resources free of gender bias available to children," she said.

The resulting workshop will be offered province-wide to teacher-librarians, teachers, administrators, parents, book publishers and writers.

Its purpose is to raise participants' awareness of gender equity issues, develop a process for evaluating gender equity in children's literature and offer learning resources which are good examples of equitable treatment of gender issues.

resources are further objectives of the workshop.

Eyles said increased awareness was especially important now that teachers have more freedom to choose the learning resources they will use in their classrooms.

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Gulf Islands Secondary School will no longer be called upon to "enforce" youth probation terms ordered by courts, school trustees heard last Wednesday.

Director of instruction Bob McWhirter reported on results of discussions with RCMP, probation and court officials which removes

Probation enforcement removed

mandatory school attendance as a condition of probation for Gulf Islands young offenders.

As McWhirter explained, under the previous system GISS staff

could not realistically make those students come to school, while some others were totally disruptive while there.

The group also discussed how to

more effectively enforce probation conditions, said McWhirter.

It was agreed that young offenders who fail to meet conditions such as fulfilling hours of com-

munity service would be forced to explain to the sentencing judge why conditions were not met.

If non-compliance continued, the court order containing those conditions would be rescinded and punishment dealt with at a different level.



Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

ON DUTY: Constable Dave Simmons' first catch as a Ganges RCMP officer was a rock thrown through a detachment window last week.

Simmons joins Ganges force

RCMP Constable Dave Simmons joined the Ganges RCMP detachment this week.

He comes with years of experience in community policing and a knowledge of island life. Simmons was born on Prince Edward Island 44 years ago.

"Having come from an island on the east coast, I'm quite looking forward to Salt Spring," Simmons said.

Simmons and his wife were transferred to Salt Spring from Vernon, where they had been for six years. Previous assignments included Sparwood and Port Hardy in British Columbia and Toronto and Simcoe in Ontario. Simmons worked in the drug section of the RCMP in Toronto and has worked extensively undercover.

Rural life and rural pursuits attract Simmons, whose family consists of long-time farmers on Prince Edward Island. In 1974, he took four years out of the RCMP to work on the family farm, which needed him. If anybody wants to know about potatoes, Simmons is probably the man to talk to.

Simmons also likes fishing and photography. Though he said he is still at a "very, very amateur" stage of photography, there is no shortage of water for chasing fish. Tinkering in the garden and around

the house are also favourite pastimes.

Simmons said his pet peeve is "needless wilful damage." His first day in the office, a large rock was thrown through a window at the detachment.

RCMP file

Motor vehicle accidents

• A single-vehicle accident December 6 sent a local man to the hospital and caused \$5,000 damage to the vehicle, driven by a local female.

The vehicle, with two adults and two children, ran off the road in the 1000-block Fulford-Ganges Road, near Blackburn Road. The car went off the road, striking and breaking a hydro-pole.

The male passenger suffered a bruised pelvis and other abrasions and was treated at Lady Minto Hospital. The children were unhurt. Ganges RCMP Constable Rod Holland said assistance provided by locals and passers-by to direct traffic and help the victims was commendable.

• A single-vehicle accident at 1 a.m. December 3 caused \$6,000 damage. A local male left the scene of the accident on Walker Hook Road. RCMP are still investigating.

• A car went off Fulford-Ganges Road down an embankment near Cusheon Lake Road December 2 at about 8:15 p.m.

Four youths were in the car. Three were taken to hospital and released later. The driver was charged with speeding in relation to driving conditions. Total damage is estimated at \$6,000.

Shoplifting

• At 12:55 p.m. November 25 a 27-year-old Victoria female was arrested for shoplifting at the Ganges Village Market. She stole 11 chocolate bars.

• A male Salt Spring resident was arrested for shoplifting at Ganges Village Market November 25 at 6 p.m. He stole a razor and a toothbrush.

• A roll of film was stolen November 27 from the Ganges Village Market just before noon. A 63 year-old local male was arrested.

the top was stolen from Ganges dock some time between November 15 and November 25. An Abbotsford resident owns the boat, valued at \$200.

Narcotics

• A 19 year-old male resident was charged with possession of a narcotic November 28. He was the passenger in a vehicle which was stopped at 10:30 a.m. at the junction of Lower Ganges Road and Hereford Avenue.

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A Letter to the Constituents from Clive Tanner, M.L.A.

Dear Constituents,

I feel it is my duty to clarify the circumstances that have led to events of the past week and have caused such great concern in our community. I also wish to convey my sincere regrets and apologize to anyone who has been offended either by my actions or by the controversy they have generated.

Below are laid out the sequence of events, my comments on them, and the correspondence involved:

A number of months ago I was surprised when Mr. Theo Gardener, a person whom I knew as a businessman in Sidney, was accused of the sexual assault of two teenaged girls.

After Mr. Gardener had been convicted and was awaiting sentence, I was asked to write a letter informing the court of my knowledge of Mr. Gardener. This letter (printed below) states that I knew Mr. Gardener as a person who had worked hard to establish a successful business. It did not in any way excuse or minimize Mr. Gardener's serious crime.

My letter was one of 16 or 17 written by acquaintances of Mr. Gardener. This is the common practice in criminal matters to assist a judge in sentencing.

A retired judge made a point of coming to my office to tell me that such letters are essential to the process of sentencing. It is through these letters that a judge can best fulfil his obligations. He advised that there are three aspects a judge must consider: 1) to punish the guilty and protect society; 2) to deter other people from offending; and 3) to effect the rehabilitation of the guilty, where possible.

The judge also said that it is both usual and expected to address such letters to the court. I have also been advised by two defense counsel that they prefer such letters as this to be submitted through counsel for the defense to the judge, and that is the procedure I followed.

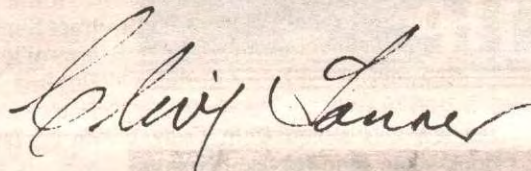
In considering whether to write the letter, I faced a dilemma which any of us may face if people we know are in this sort of trouble. Do we refuse to assist the court because it might be embarrassing or politically inexpedient to acknowledge our acquaintanceship? I do not believe so, although it is now evident that it would have avoided a lot of heartache.

It is also now apparent that many people, including some members of the Legislature, believe that it was inappropriate to have written on legislative letterhead. I did so because I felt it could have appeared to be misleading if I had not fully identified myself in this way. While views on this may differ, I hope that those who disagree with me will appreciate that I was not attempting to improperly influence the court.

I was appalled by the publicity generated by my letter to the court and have been particularly distressed by the pain caused to the victims of this crime and their families. Within hours of receipt of a letter from the father of one of the victims, I wrote a letter of apology to him. The letter has been viewed and an extract read on television. The full text is printed below.

I regret that I did not act more expeditiously to answer the questions put to me by members of the press. If I had done so, some of the obvious misstatements and misinterpretations of my actions may not have appeared in the media.

I would like to thank all those who have offered advice, support, or an opinion on the issue. To others who would like to contact me, please do so at the Constituency Office.



Clive Tanner, MLA
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The Honourable Mr. Justice Kenneth C. Murphy,
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30 October 1992

Dear Mr. Justice Murphy,

Re: *Theologus Joseph Gardener*

Having known Theo Gardener since he came to the Sidney area, I can attest that he has worked hard to establish a successful business; in doing so, he has created something unique. Pelicanos Cafe and Bakery is truly an asset to the community, not only for the service it provides the public, but also for the employment it provides his large staff.

I can also attest that he has been instrumental in the success of several organizations and associations in the community.

With thanks for your consideration of my comments.

Sincerely,



Clive Tanner, M.L.A.
Saanich North and The Islands



COPY

1 December 1992

Dear Sir,

Please accept this letter as a very sincere apology for offending you with my letter to the Court concerning Theo Gardener.

It was not my intent to condone his offence in any way, or to minimize it. In fact, I am appalled by it. While I appreciate that the public must be protected from those convicted of sexual assault, I do believe that Mr. Gardener is an ill man who needs help. My purpose in writing to the Court for this constituent was to inform the Court of the other side -- the positive side of Mr. Gardener. Those positive points may mean that, with professional help, he can be rehabilitated and may, in time, be able to compensate society in some way for his crime.

I understand and sympathize with the anguish you and your family have suffered and hope this letter may mitigate the circumstances of my previous letter in the matter.

Sincerely,



Clive Tanner, MLA
Saanich North and The Islands

Fulford parents set goal for daycare centre

Concerned parents from Salt Spring's south end are dealing head on with the lack of daycare facilities with plans to build a new child care centre next to Fulford Elementary School.

Until now, working parents in the area have had a difficult time finding a permanent solution to the problem, although there is no shortage of local educational expertise. Several qualified, well-respected early childhood educators live in the south end.

The Fulford Harbour Child Care Society was formed earlier this year to deal with the issue.

Construction of the new facility serving up to 20 children and called Tree Frog Daycare is slated to begin next summer, pending the success of a fund-raising campaign and final approval of the Gulf Islands school board.

The board has agreed to lease part of the Fulford Elementary School grounds to house the society's daycare facility.

Society members say support has also been received from Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins, MLA Clive Tanner, MP Lynn Hunter and the Salt Spring Island Community Centre.

The group hopes to take advantage of a provincial program which provides 50 per cent of building costs, and has started an island-wide appeal for the other half.

"We are amazed at how responsive people are, even if they don't have children of their own," said society board member Ellen Garvie. "A number of professionals, an architect and business people have come forward to offer their help in drawing up plans."

For the moment, she pointed out, the community continues to rely on make-shift, partial solutions.

"We are lucky enough to have the help of Anne Hohmann, who runs the wonderful Beaver Point Preschool," said Garvie, "but that situation isn't going to last."

Hohmann has been assisting people by running a temporary daycare this fall. She reports that she was fully booked within two weeks of opening, without advertising. Now she has a waiting list.

Her daycare licence will run out next September since there is no indoor plumbing in the school-

house and the building is heritage property that cannot be modernized.

The non-profit Fulford Harbour Child Care Society is hoping Tree Frog Daycare will be completed before that licence expires.

Society board members are Garvie, Hohmann, Maureen DeJulio,

Diane English, Janet Hoag and Bly Kaye. Four are qualified early childhood educators.

Islanders wishing to contribute to this project may send tax deductible donations to the Fulford Harbour Child Care Society, 837 Isabella Point Road, R.R. #1, Fulford Harbour, B.C. V0S 1C0.



Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson. **THE WOMEN'S CENTRE** opened December 2 above the Mobile Market. Women from the very young to the still young at heart attended the ribbon-cutting and cake-slicing opening ceremony. Bev Kay and daughter Nahanni were among the first to view the new resource centre.

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school briefs

Allisen Lambert became School District 64 board chairwoman for 1993 after internal elections held December 2. Lorraine Campbell will be vice-chairwoman for this year, while David Eyles will be the board's provincial council representative and Grace Byrne his alternate.

Lambert thanked 1992 board chairman Charles Bazzard for his efforts over the past year.

Safe arrivals

Salt Spring Elementary staff and parents have set up a "safe arrival" program, trustee Grace Byrne told the December 2 meeting.

The program will see parents

contacted immediately if their children are not at school when attendance is taken at the beginning of the school day. It is intended to ease parents' concerns about whether or not children are arriving safely at school.

Health and safety day

Trustees set January 15, 1993 as district health and safety day to certify staff in Workers' Compensation Board workplace training and first aid procedures.

Trustee Jim MacDonald said an opportunity could also be made for involvement by some GISS students on that day.

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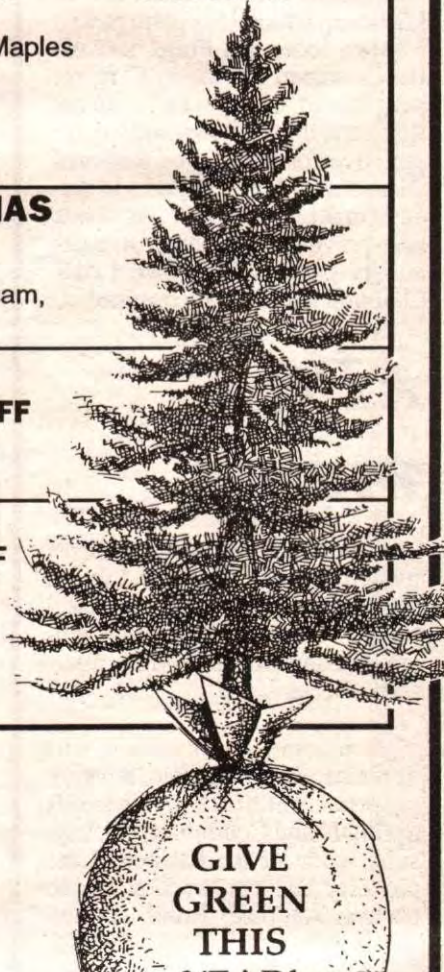
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SEASONALLY ORGANIC: Jangachee Goebel was surrounded by her perfectly packaged organically-grown produce and preserves at last weekend's Beaver Point Hall Christmas craft fair.

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SSIT announces agenda

Salt Spring Island's Trust Committee meets Tuesday, December 15 to discuss and make decisions about a number of items.

Consideration of first reading will be given to a bylaw rezoning an Eric Booth property from Agricultural 1 to Commercial Services, and to a bylaw amending the Industrial 5 zone to include a minimum lot size designation. That change would bring I-5 in line with other island industrial zones.

Trustees will consider a staff report on the Community Society's affordable housing proposal on Catholic Church property between Fulford-Ganges, Drake and Charlesworth roads.

How to deal with other housing and accommodation issues, such as year-round renting of seasonal cottages, will also be discussed.

They will also examine an implementation program for the Ganges Alternate Route and parking, traffic and pedestrian circulation improvements in Ganges.

A final agenda will be available for view at the Islands Trust, Capital Regional District and Government Agent's offices by Friday, December 11.

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PRC briefs

• Morgan Traquair from the Community Initiatives program thanked the Parks and Recreation Commission for last summer's program of employment for program clients.

"It was an opportunity to give to the community," she said, and in return, workers received a sense of accomplishment and self-empowerment. "The program raised their self-esteem, self-confidence and awareness in the community."

Traquair asked that the program be continued next year and coordinated with the summer schedule of the Community Initiatives program. The PRC was open to suggestions for expansion and improvement and more coordination.

• The Crown Lands Acquisition Task Force was struck to pursue investigation of possible Crown lands acquisition for public parks.

Max Soder, Ian Fraser and Al-lisen Lambert are the PRC representatives on the task force. Recently, the PRC met with representatives of the Capital Regional District and Regional Parks to discuss making some Crown lands into provincial, regional or community parks. The Crown Lands Coalition will also be consulted.

APC meets

Development of property owned by the Catholic Church south of Ganges is the subject of a public Advisory Planning Commission meeting tomorrow afternoon, December 10.

A rezoning application will describe an affordable housing proposal put forth by the Salt Spring Island Community Society, subdivision of the balance of the property and construction of the Ganges Alternate Route through that area.

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THE MARKET THROUGH MY EYES

by ARVID CHALMERS

For the past 15 years I've been one of the lucky ones who have called Salt Spring my home.

A big part of living here for me is the social interaction with all my fellow Islanders, what's happening in each of our lives, and how we are doing on an island that has doubled in population since I came here.

Yes, its hard to find a parking spot in downtown Ganges on a Saturday. It's also hard to find a spot to park on Friday, and not so easy on a Thursday either, that just the way it is.

The best day of the week in my mind is Saturday market day. I know some friends who can't stand Saturday because there are just too many people downtown. Those friends tend to shop during the week and avoid Ganges on a Saturday like the plague. Each to their own. But for those of us who like it, Saturday means Centennial Park and the market.

For my daughters, Zoe and Kirsty, its a day to meet with their friends, plan the weekend's activities and blow their allowance on whatever suits their fancy.

For me it's a day to meet with friends, discuss the issues of the day, have steamed milk at Wendy's Cappucino Bar and talk. I see more people in a couple of hours at the market than I see all week while working. It's part of my life.



When I first arrived here in 1977, Centennial Park was a land fill site. Fulford Ganges Road stopped and it was fill right out to the Government Dock. There was the Cenotaph, some swings and such and trees planted at the time of the creation of the park in 1967.

There was also the market on Saturday. People like Dick Royal would pull in on a Saturday morning, park their trucks in the gravel lot and start to sell, as he had since the early 60s.

When I was involved in Sea Capers we would dig a hole in the ground and barbecue lambs, for a stage we would back in the Cubbon Truck and have concert. Ted Gear would organize a beer garden, day cares would host kid's events and it was an island party.

Sea Capers and other groups made money and we would donate it back to the community. Money was made available to re-develop the park. A



bandstand was built, the deck in front was built, the boardwalk was built, the market area was changed from a gravel parking lot to cement pavers. We were enhancing the park to better reflect our community.

Of course things had to change. The landscaping precluded the use of a barbecue pit for the lambs. Drinking in a public park was viewed as unsightly by the PRC, so no more beer gardens. A system had to be arrived

at that would allow the vendors to have space, so the Market Vendors Association was created about 10 years ago. This in response to concerns that people were arriving at 7pm on the Friday to guarantee their space. Obviously if everyone who wanted to sell were to be given a space there had to be organization. The Market Vendors organized that. As it stands right now any local who wants to sell has first choice and a guaranteed space. All others come in second place. It's a good system and Dave Matthews as Market Monitor does his job exceptionally well.

So what's the problem? Well, other than the parking problems already outlined and the fact that Salt Spring has now 8500 souls who somehow expand on a summer weekend to 15,000 to 20,000 people, cars and pets, the problems, as I've heard are: commercial vendors from off island selling at wholesale prices, sometimes even charging more for goods than they are available in retail outlets on the island; a suggestion the Parks and Recreation is providing inexpensive rental space to directly compete with downtown merchants paying big dollars to landlords; a feeling that the Market Vendors are a group of radical anarchists who won't listen to anyone and want no rules, even though they have organized the market to the point it is at now; the Parks and Rec being threatened by a lawsuit to stop all vending in the market; and the list goes on.

To solve all the above problems a mediator was appointed and all the stakeholders in the issue were given representation. A number of meetings were held and were open to the public. I attended about 3 hours and came away from the meetings distraught, angry, sad and afraid that my market was being changed before my eyes. By-laws were being suggested, rules were being suggested and a draft lease was presented by the PRC to the Market Vendors Association from the CRD lawyers in Victoria. This all happening while mediation is still in progress.

To me it seemed that every side was still entrenched in their position, unwilling to give or move.

I FEEL LIKE EVERYONES FOCUS IS ON WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE MARKET AND WE ARE ALL IGNORING WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE MARKET.

I think that all sides to the discussion have heard each other's arguments and suggestions, now is the time to digest those thoughts. Rather than have the off island lawyers draft proposals and by-laws which will then be subject to other lawyers interpretations and future legal battles, I propose the following:

1. Three members of the mediation process be appointed to work with the Market Vendors Association during the 1993 market season to monitor the situation.
2. The Market Vendors try to restrict the areas that are of major concern, ie: off island wholesalers.
3. The Parks and Recreation Commission grant a one year lease to the Market Vendors Association which shall be open for re-negotiation at the end of the 1993 market season.
4. If the parties are agreeable, a 3-5 year lease shall be re-negotiated at the end of 1993.

Let's solve this issue on Salt Spring, not in some lawyer's offices in Victoria. The market should reflect community wishes and here is your opportunity.

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focus on business

New hotel owners plan many major changes

A chance visit to Salt Spring Island led to purchase of the Harbour House Hotel by Stan Walker of Canmore, Alberta, and a group of fellow investors.

Walker was visiting Duncan several months ago when he was offered a ride to Salt Spring by someone delivering a load of shakes. He accepted and was introduced to a realtor who showed him a number of properties including the hotel.

Walker returned and videotaped the facility to show his board of directors which includes professional athletes and tradespeople who have investments in subdivisions, restaurants, pubs and hotels. Everyone saw potential and

the sale was completed through John Steele of NRS Salt Spring Realty with assistance from Strick Aust.

Ganges village was a deciding factor, says Walker. "It's a lovely little town, very attractive."

The former school teacher has an interest in art so the cultural aspect of the community was very appealing. In addition the "world class view" from the hotel impressed the investors.

Currently the hotel pub is closed for renovations. It will reopen December 22 as the Wheelhouse Pub.

The lounge will be converted into a traditional English lounge named *HMS Ganges* which Walker envisions as a place to "meet and

make friends" as well as for business lunches.

Walker says he wants to expand facilities on the 18-acre property to include a squash court and artificial grass tennis courts. Moving the beer and wine store to the other side of the hotel and major landscaping are contemplated. Plans call for 15 to 20 more hotel units so the facility

can cater to mini-conventions.

"I've talked to the parks and rec people about what they'd like to see as we are interested in sharing with the community."

Using part of the property that is zoned agricultural for growing produce for the hotel also appeals to Walker. He also is looking at staff housing which he sees as a

major concern for employers on the island.

Walker will meet with Islands Trust representatives this week "to find out what they feel about the place, what we can and can't do."

"We think we are good corporate citizens and we've found what's good for the community is ultimately good for our business."

Mayor urges amalgamation

Sidney mayor Marie Rosko praised the Capital Regional District and outlined her suggestion for amalgamation of three municipalities when she spoke at a Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce dinner last week.

Rosko said she thoroughly investigated the services provided by the CRD after her election two years ago. In her opinion, members of the CRD receive good value for their tax dollars. She also said Salt Spring is well represented on the board by Julia Atkins who serves as vice-chair.

Elected because of her opposition to a proposed overpass at Sidney, Rosko explained that politics never had a place in her career goals. However, she felt very strongly that the town of Sidney was being unnecessarily threatened by actions of the previous council and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Rosko spoke of her commitment to amalgamation of Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich. She said 30,000 people did not need three mayors and 18 councillors to govern them.

"Governments have run out of money and so have taxpayers. We need to be more efficient."

She suggested the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce might want to invite the mayor of the recently-incorporated Langford to speak at a future meeting.

Rosko answered numerous questions from the audience on services, taxation, transportation and read from a CRD list of monies spent on behalf of Salt Spring residents.

The top four amounts included \$190,460 for community recreation, \$96,616 for building inspection, \$77,973 for community health services and \$71,370 for community parks.

Rosko is Sidney's representative on the CRD, sits on the B.C. Transit Commission and 10 other standing committees.

An owner of four small businesses in Sidney, she was the founder of the Sidney Association of Merchants and vice-president of the Saanich Chamber of Commerce. She also was founder of the Save the Saanich Peninsula Coalition which has since incorporated 55 other community organizations concerned with the ongoing growth and transportation needs from Victoria to Swartz Bay.

The chamber dinner with a guest speaker was one of several events planned for the current term. B.C. Ferry Corporation chief executive

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Slugs at Memorial Arena in Victoria

Slugs slide into wins

Salt Spring Slugs are on a roll and remain undefeated in the month of December, winning the first two games of the month.

The team took its show on the road for a game against the Victoria Old Studs at Memorial Arena on Friday evening and came away the winners with a 6-5 score.

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

The final score was not indicative of the way the game unfolded. The Slugs did everything but put the puck in the net. It almost got to the point where the Old Studs' goal posts sounded like wind chimes.

By the midway point in the game, the Slugs trailed 5-3 when Slug Pete Shure, in an effort to spur on the troops, performed a spontaneous rendition of Swan Lake which impressed both players and fans alike. His gamble paid off as the Slugs went on to score three times in the final few minutes to secure the win.

Scoring for the Slugs were Rocket Rodney Challborn with a pair, Schure, one, Todd McIntyre, one, John Procter, one, and Pat Akerman, one.

In net for the Slugs on this evening was former islander John Thomas, who came in on very short notice and performed steadily throughout the game.

Sunday night saw the Slugs at home to play Shoe Bay Boys from Chemainus. It probably should have been billed "The Todd McIntyre Scoring Clinic," as he potted four goals and too many assists to bother mentioning in a 9-8 victory for the Slugs.

Others on the scoreboard for the Slugs were Bernie "Boom-Boom" Reynolds, Akerman, Challborn, Pete Huser and Schure, each with one.

The victory seemed certain when, with about two minutes remaining in the third period, the Slugs defence went into a coma, allowing the Chemainus club to strike for three goals in over a minute, turning the game into a nail-biter.

The game was a fast paced affair from start to finish, with both goaltenders being tested regularly. Slugs netminder Mark Hughes put in probably his best performance of the year, time and again robbing the opposition of sure goals.

But as stated earlier, the evening belonged to "Swish" McIntyre who played his most disciplined game of the season.

While McIntyre was justifiably proud of his performance in the game, it should be noted that players had a heck of a time getting his swelled head into the van for the ride home.

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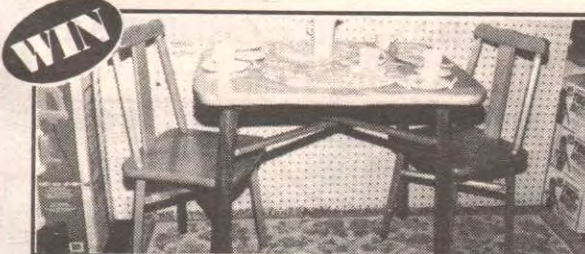
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MAKING QUANTUM LEAPS: Gulf Islands Secondary School's boys basketball team came away with a 1-2 record in its first tournament this year. It lost two games by six and 18 points and won the third by one point against a tough Maxwell squad. Most outstanding players for GISS were Chris Jason and Nigel Ramer. Coach Myles Wilson said the boys played extremely well, especially considering the grade 8 and 9 team is competing in a grade 10 league.

What is the Annual Turkey Shoot? During the week of December 14, you may enter the contest. All you need to do is get three strikes in a row in the first game. (People with an over 200 average have to roll four strikes).

down the gutter

Top scores for the week
 Tuesday morning: Audrey Ilingsworth 305!; Harry Read 222; John Richardson 208,201,210/610.
 Tuesday evening: Goodie 233, Jerri Frontin 210; Jean Nichol 207; Vanda Winstone 206; Reg Winstone 262/637.
 Friday morning: Goodie 215/242/641; Bill Baker 223.
 Friday evening: Gene Graham 264; Jack Keen 249,222; Pearl Motion 227; Cliff Jory 219; Edie Gear 214.
 Golf Ladies: Mary Kirkpatrick 223; Mary Campbell 282,236/678; Mildred Gurney 237.
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Old Boys, Geritol take tie

Salt Spring Old Boys 2—Gorge Over 35s 2

The difference between two halves of soccer is only a five minute break, but the difference for the Old Boys was very apparent in their 2-2 tie with Gorge Over 35s.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

In the opening half the Salt Spring team looked like the Geritol Gang without its Geritol, in fact it was hard at times to see any movement by the 11 players who were playing.

Consequently, Gorge took full advantage of the listless play to bang in two goals, even though they only had 10 men, and Salt Spring held possession of the ball in

Gorge's end for more than 75 per cent of the half.

At half-time the lads regrouped and decided they better salvage some respect or their sponsor might take back the new all-weather suits they had just received.

The Old Boys came out flying, as the pep talk and rejuicing with Geritol at the half had kicked in, and stormed the goal.

After only five minutes Steve Harmer was brought down in the box and the Old Boys received a penalty shot which Tony Finlay calmly drilled in.

The momentum had swung and the lads were finally moving the ball and themselves (yes, they were running!)

With 20 minutes to go this writer threaded a pass to Harmer who let

a great shot go. The goalie saved it but Finlay was Johnny-on-spot to bang in the rebound and the game was tied.

Both teams had good chances after that, but Salt Spring held firm behind goalie Ian Cameron who replaced Darcey Bjornson (who was the best goalie in the West — according to Ian anyways) who missed the game.

In actuality, the best chance went to winger Finlay, one of the nose twins (never off-side, ever), who had a clear break-away but missed his hat-trick by inches.

The team was happy with the comeback for a point but will have to play both halves well to gain points against Castaways next week.

Striking Force defeated 3-0

Salt Spring NRS Striking Force 0—Gordon Head 3

NRS Striking Force travelled to Victoria to play a Gordon Head team that has proved to be a dilemma all season long. This weekend proved no different as Gordon Head won once again, this time by a 3-0 count.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Other than the very first game of the season against Gordon Head, Striking Force has not been outplayed. In fact, the last two games

have seen the local girls squad carry the play.

To date, in four games we only have one tie against this squad and are thankful we do not meet them again in league play.

Once again, in last week's game we carried the play early but the Force's inability to score on its chances really hurt. Kristi Kallip, Shelagh Baker, and Jocelyn Hazenboom all had great chances to give the team the go-ahead, but it was Gordon Head who had the 1-0 lead at the half.

The second half started with a spectacular goal, on a solo full

strength rush, by a Gordon Head mid-fielder to make the score 2-0.

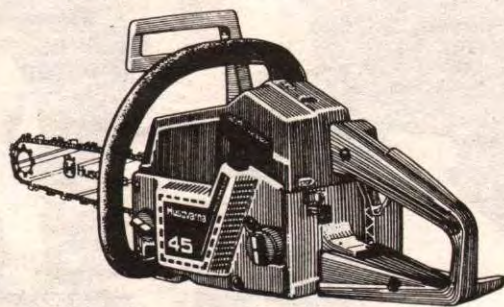
This goal seemed to spur the Striking Force back to the attack, but more chances by Baker, Kallip and Kirsten Somerset were squandered and Salt Spring's hopes of a comeback were completely dashed by a late Gordon Head goal.

This weekend the Force takes on Oak Bay at home and hopefully the team not only regains its scoring touch, but also fields a full squad, in an attempt to gain their first win over this team.



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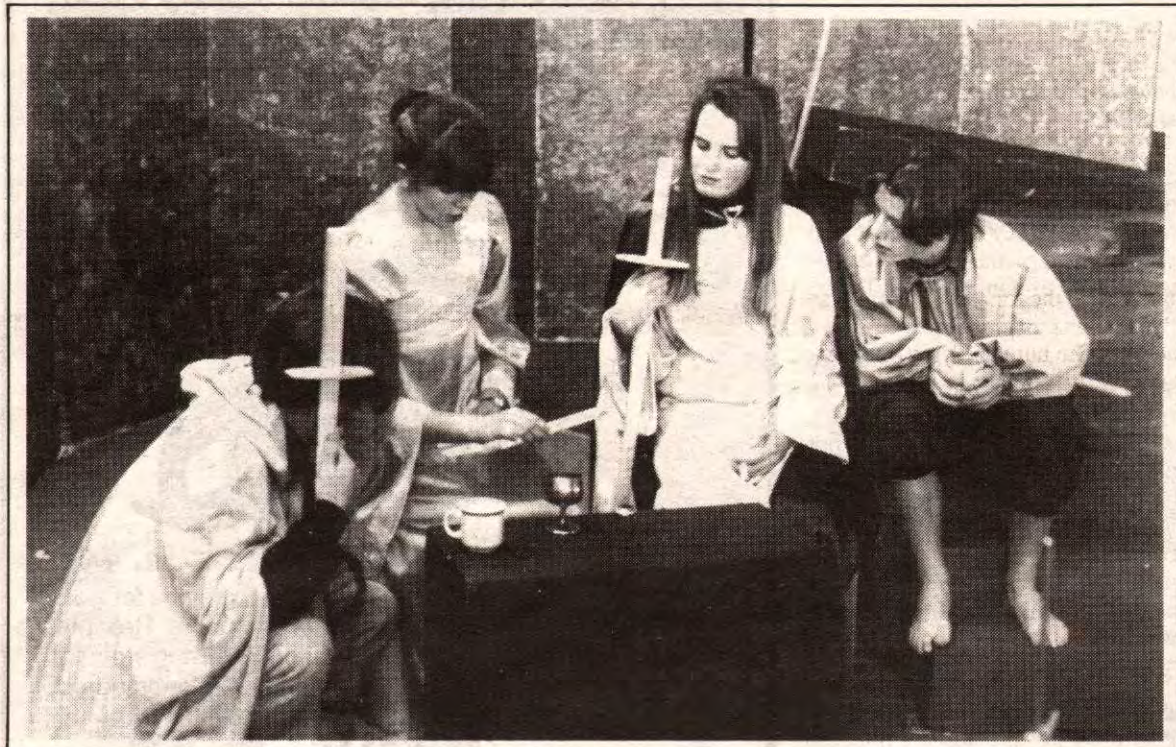
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THEATRICALS: Brett Gaylor (left), Krista McEachie, Katrina Cunliffe and Dave Fiander prepare for two student written and produced plays based on the Tolkien novels.

Photo by Sue Mackie

Students present Tolkien plays

Activity in Gulf Islands Secondary School Theatre classes has reached a fever pitch this term.

While the senior class was producing *You Can't Take it With You*, the 50 Drama 9/10 students were rehearsing two student-written and directed plays, *The Hobbit* and *Fellowship of the Ring*.

These plays, based on novels of the same names by J.R.R. Tolkien, are being presented together as *A Night in Middle Earth*, December 10, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. in the GISS band/drama room.

In *The Hobbit*, directed by Andrea Rondeau, Serena Vaillancourt and Delmer Esau, Bilbo Baggins (David Fiander and Gwen Haevens) goes on a quest to recover dwarf gold from an evil dragon named Smaug. Bilbo and the eight dwarves are led by a powerful wizard, Gandalf the Grey (Katie Tighe and Katrina Cunliffe).

The leader of the dwarves, Thorin, is played by Brett Gaylor and the Dragon Smaug is portrayed by Lisa Armitage. Along the way to recover the gold, the company encounters many fantastic creatures of which elves, trolls, goblins and giant spiders are just a few.

Some are good and helpful while others are evil, such as the slimy pathetic man-thing Gollum (Jessen Dakin) whose "birthday present," a magic ring, later becomes the focal point of *The Fellowship of the Ring*.

The Fellowship of the Ring takes up the story of the magic ring a generation later. Bilbo has vanished, leaving the magic ring to his nephew Frodo (Shawn Tanner). Frodo soon discovers that the ring is a talisman of evil and must at all costs be destroyed. He too, embarks on a quest accompanied by Gandalf (now played by Kai Jensen), his faithful servant Sam (Melissa Morris and Jeff Brownsword) and the hobbits Merry and Pippin played on alternate nights by Nicki Esau and Rebecca King or Kristi Charis and Kristine Lyon.

Along their way, they are constantly harried by the Black Riders, servants of the evil wizard

Saruman, but they also find allies and friends. In Rivendell, homeland of the elves, they are joined by Aragorn, a descendant of long dead kings (Ian Ried), the warrior Boromir (Brett Gaylor), the dwarf Gimli (Max Quinn), and Legolas the elf (Jason Avedon-Savage).

These companions band together into the Fellowship of the Ring and set out to accompany and protect Frodo on his journey to Mordor, the land of evil where the Ring can be destroyed. This play is directed by Jenni Thomas.

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Slidin' Clyde at Moby's

Moby's is again hosting notorious blues artist Clyde Roulette and his band this weekend, December 11 and 12.

Roulette now lives and plays in Vancouver, where he was awarded the Yale Hotel's "best blues guitarist" award for 1990.

He is also known in Toronto, and Winnipeg, where he grew up and was known musically as "Slidin' Clyde."

He has recorded and performed with numerous blues and country artists, including Colin James, Willie Mabon, Carey Bell and Lazy Bill Lucas, Jeff Cox and Tinsley Ellis.

Roulette shared the stage at various outdoor festivals with ar-

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Emily Carr College offers art telecourses to Ganges

Gulf Islands residents will be offered six learn-at-home visual arts telecourses this January, by Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD) and the Open Learning Agency (OLA).

Knowledge Network broadcasts, and/or learning materials delivered in the mail, and instructor assistance by telephone will bring the courses to participants throughout the Ganges area.

"Our objective is to provide high quality instruction in the visual arts, that fits the schedules of busy people here in Ganges," said ECCAD Telecourse Program Director Elisa McLaren. "We are offering a growing list of courses that participants can work at when and where they want, for ECCAD or OLA credits, or just for the pleasure of exploring visual arts."

All courses begin early in January. They include the new "Studies in International Cinema," beginning January 9, 10 p.m., that examines 12 contemporary films from seven European countries, the former USSR, Hong Kong, Japan, and Canada.

Participants will develop critical and analytical skills, to become active examiners as opposed to passive recipients of film and video. Pre-requisites apply.

"Contemporary Art in Canada to 1975 II" provides an introduction to Canada's foremost artists of the contemporary period. "A Colonial Portrait: Art in Canada to 1871" interprets the effects of the country's colonial experience upon the work of early Canadian artists.

"A Survey of Western Art II," beginning January 11, 7 p.m., introduces participants to the historical, aesthetic, and cultural aspects of western art traditions, from the Renaissance to the contemporary period.

"Mark & Image," beginning January 12, 5 p.m., provides a new approach to the topics of drawing and communication. Participants explore physical mark making, interpretation of the human figure, and functional drawing for communication.

"Material and Form," beginning January 13, 7 p.m., presents popular instructor Tom Hudson and a group of students demonstrating how to increase one's awareness of and ability to use wood, metal, plastics, paper, fibers, particles, stone, earth, liquid and space itself.

Computer animations reveal physical characteristics and ways of processing each material.

"Colour — an Introduction," beginning January 16, 3:30 p.m., introduces participants on how to mix colour, and how it is used in fashion, cooking, and many other areas of life.

Registration for all mentioned courses takes place December 1 to 18, 1992.

Interested people in the Ganges area should contact Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 3R9. Telephone 844-3830 or 844-3800.

Registration can also be made with the Open Learning Agency, 4355 Mathissi Place, Burnaby, B.C., 431-3000 or toll-free 1-800-663-1663.

★ entertainment this week ★

on screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

TOTO LE HEROS - The tale of a man looking back on his life and deciding to do something about it. See the review in this section. Mature, occasional nudity, some violence and coarse language. Fri.-Sun 7pm.

THE DOUBLE LIFE OF VERONIQUE - This dreamlike drama explores the fleeting and coincidental parallels between the lives of two women. Veronica is a classical singer living in Poland. Veronique is a music teacher living in Paris. If you allow yourself to be taken in, you'll be richly rewarded. Mature, Mon., Tues., 7pm.

CONSENTING ADULTS - Family values crusaders take note: wife-swapping can lead to murder. At least it does in this sexual thriller from director Alan Pakula. The film's tension lies not in the physical violence but in its aftershocks. It's emotionally violent and disturbing. 14 years, some violence and very coarse language, occasional nudity and suggestive scenes. Friday - Tuesday 9pm.

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"Toto Le Heros" — a movie theatre buffs cannot miss

Irony rules in this film, according to reviewer

Imagine how you would feel if, in the twilight of a meaningless and despicable existence, you were convinced that you had been living a life meant for another person.

This is the premise of *Toto Le Heros*, the award-winning French film showing at Salt Spring Cinema this coming weekend.

By SHILO ZYLBERGOLD
Driftwood Contributor

Toto believes that, as a new-born infant, he was switched with another baby during a fire in the hospital maternity ward. The other boy, who ironically lives right across the street, is blessed with a life of privilege and good fortune, and Toto is tortured by the belief that this should really have been his destiny. What follows is a desperate man's obsession with exacting revenge.

The film *Toto Les Heros* leaps about in a kind of mad exuberance towards its resolution. Alternately cutting forwards and backwards in time, the action never lets up, never slows, and the viewer is left with

movie review

a feeling of exhilaration in the knowledge that this kind of storytelling is what the film medium was created for.

Ironic subplots (and make no mistake about it, irony rules in this film) are swept up and tossed about as the main story drives forward. Nothing is wasted; no detail is overlooked. As a member of the audience, you will find yourself fighting back tears of laughter and sorrow.

A winner of nine major European awards including the Cannes Film Festival's Camera D'or, *Toto Le Heros* is showing December 11, 12 and 13 (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday) at 7 p.m. at Central Hall.

If you see only one movie this year, make *Toto Le Heros* the one. This is the best film this writer has seen in five years.

Singers, Readers stage concert

Salt Spring Singers welcome islanders to their annual Christmas concert.

The 40 members will sing old and new carols which reflect the true spirit of Christmas.

Under the direction of Joy Johnsen, and with a special

Christmas medley arranged by Gary Lundy, the warmth of traditional and not-so-traditional musical pieces will set toes tapping and hearts beating.

In addition to the choir performance, the Salt Spring Readers

Theatre will also present a Christmas reading.

The concerts will be Saturday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 13 at 2 p.m. in Ganges United Church. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

Everyone welcome to OCS party

Annual "office" party is annual hit

Off Centre Stage is daring to incite islanders into a pre-Christmas frenzy with its fourth annual Office Christmas Party.

Set for Saturday, December 19 from 8 p.m. at Mahon Hall,

everyone is welcome to join the fast-paced evening of zany entertainment and merry-making. Cost is \$5.

Co-organizer April Curtis says "avant-garde comedy and down

home humour" will be a big part of "a spontaneous mix of ingredients" which will draw heavily on local entertainers' improvisational skills.

The list of treasured guests is varied.

It will range from Simon Rook's "heavenly harpsichord," the "divine dancing" of Robbyn Scott and "acoustic musical treats easy on the ear and satisfying to the heart," says Curtis.

Terry Warbey and friends, Reid Collins, Derek Duffy, Barb and Kevin Wilkie, Ian Van Wyck and Kate Bragg and Adrien Town will provide even more music, and rumours have scheduled an appearance by the legendary and recently-revived "Capella Sisters."

Theatre games and improvisation will be interspersed throughout the evening, led by OCS' "actors lab." Participants include several relative newcomers to Salt Spring theatre. Members set to appear December 19 are Margaret Jardine, Michael Curtis, Arvid Chalmers, April Curtis, Damaris Rumsby, Beth Portingale, Charles Wilton, Jenny Bradford, Debbie Magnusen, John Akehurst, Sue Bowler and Kathleen Measures.

In addition to the feast of island talent, party-goers are invited to bring a savory sweet for a potluck dessert.

No Off Centre Christmas party would be complete without a visit from "Old Santy" a.k.a Chalmers Claus, and this party covers all bases.

Curtis reminds islanders that OCS' theatre wing is planning an

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Off Centre Stage gives "last minute" craft fair

Off Centre Stage celebrates Christmas next weekend, not only with its now legendary "office party" but with a "last minute" craft fair.

The third annual Last Minute Christmas Craft Sale is ideal for those who have so far been unable to face Christmas gift shopping on or off the island, pledged to "make" all their gifts this year and are beginning to panic.

OCS member April Curtis says more than 30 exhibitors have already signed up, each one offering different gift options — from original clothing to prints, hand-brewed oils, jewellery, masks and garlic braids. Some will not be available at any other public venues.

The fair opens at Mahon Hall Friday night, December 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. and continues Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Curtis says the hall will be filled with unique gifts, abundant spirit and live music, for a congenial celebratory atmosphere that will carry over to Saturday's Christmas office party.

Show deadline approaches

Gulf Islands artists are encouraged to meet the January 18 deadline for the Look '93 regional juried art show.

The show runs from February 18 to 28, and serves as the Capital Islands Region qualifier for the provincial Images and Objects exhibition.

A maximum of 20 works from Look '93 will be selected, along with artwork from 12 other B.C. regions, to make up Images and Objects — the visual component of the spring B.C. Festival of the Arts in Trail next May.

Entry forms and information may be obtained from the following Gulf Islands Community Arts Council representatives:

coming events

Annual count planned

The Christmas Bird Count is approaching.

On Sunday, December 13 dozens of Salt Spring islanders will rise from their beds very early to take up positions in allotted areas. They will strain their eyes and ears waiting and watching to record any and all bird activity that day.

The bird count has been going on for a very long time. The major emphasis of the count is in North America, Salt Spring organizer Glen Moores said. Birders will be out from Alaska to Mexico during the month, counting ducks, warblers, eagles and hummingbirds.

Bird counts by amateur birders and occasional spotters help naturalists and bird-monitoring groups track the progress of different species of birds.

"Even the unofficial numbers go into a databank," Moores said. "Over time, you can get some sort of indication what is happening."

"We take the centre of an area and go out a 40-kilometre distance and make a circle," Moores said. "Of course, on Salt Spring that would take in a lot of water"

Basically they count what we see from the land, he said, though they do put a boat out in Ganges Harbour too.

There are 11 areas on the island, each with a co-ordinator. Last year, 186 people took part, Moores said, an unusually high number probably due to the mild weather.

American Robins are often the most common bird spotted in the Salt Spring bird count, he said.

"This is a traditional wintering ground for robins. They come down and eat the arbutus berries."

Dark-eyed Juncos are also high up in the lists of birds seen here and Western Grebes too. Moores hopes to see all four types of loon on December 13, including the yellow-bellied loon. Last year a Northern Pygmy Owl and Trumpeter Swans were among the unusual birds seen here.

"We're a little different in our habitat from surrounding areas," Moores said. "There isn't as much marshland or open field on Salt Spring as in the nearby Cowichan Valley to attract birds like the Trumpeter Swans in great numbers."

The weather makes a big difference which birds show up for the bird count, Moores said. Mild temperatures will keep summer birds around; cold temperatures will bring birds down from the north. Because of the cold weather, he said, a snowy owl sighting is a possibility this year.

The annual bird count is sponsored by the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club. Anybody interested in joining in the bird count should phone Glen Moores at 537-5557.



Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

A HELPING HAND: Betty Kennings is one of the Golden Hands women who clean, repair and make dolls and teddy bears for Santa's Workshop every year. Last week they also donated \$800 in bake sale earnings to various island organizations.

Santa sailpast set

As December 12 draws closer, more light is shed on the Santa Ship Sailpast set for this Saturday.

The parade of ships decorated with lights will meet in front of the Salt Spring Sailing Club, ready to receive directions prior to an approximate 4 p.m. start time.

Boats will sail into Ganges Harbour at regular intervals, passing the Coast Guard dock between 5 and 6 p.m. The Santa Ship from Bellingham is due to arrive around 6 p.m.

Space will then be made available for the boats outside Moby's breakwater and sailors will gather in Moby's Marine Pub for presentation of awards for best use of decorative lighting.

Two gift certificates worth \$25 each will be given to winners in three categories: boats 20 feet and under; those between 20 and 40 feet and those over 40 feet in length.

Certificate donors are Harbour's End Marine, Mouat's, The Fishery, Pharmasave, Pro-Hardware and Moby's. Contest judges are Dick Toynbee, Don Layard and Les Ramsey.

Pre-registration and payment of a \$5 entry fee which will be donated to charity is required. Readers should call or see Ross Walker at Harbour's End Marine, 537-4202, for information and registration.

Radio course offered

Two courses in amateur radio will be taught on Salt Spring Island this coming year.

The first will begin on January 14 and will last 12 weeks. This is the basic course leading to a qualified operator's licence.

A second course for those interested in obtaining their advanced radio licence will begin on January 18.

Instructor for both courses will be Ted Coombs VE7FND. For further information please contact him at 537-5354.

Market opens at Farmers' Institute

For those who miss the fair and flavour of the summer Saturday Market in Centennial Park, the third annual winter market has opened in the Farmer's Institute.

For the next two Saturdays, the regular assortment of crafts and goods will be augmented with Christmas gift ideas, festive decorations and even a visit by Santa Claus.

"The spirit of Christmas is alive and well at the winter market," co-ordinator Wendy Beatty said. More than 40 vendors, who are almost all regular attenders of the summer market, will be selling everything from soap to nuts, knitted dolls to jewellery, toys to paintings

another with jewellery. The Lions will also have a large space with their premium garage-sale items.

There will be fiddling and guitar-playing and some carolling for islanders to join in or listen to.

There could be no social event without food. The winter market has deep-fried doughboys to eat with home-made jams, Christmas candies and goodies, pies and muffins, pizza, prawns and smoked salmon, and coffee.

A special tree-trimming party December 10 will help get the community involved in the market festivities. Bring lights, decorations or anything else to

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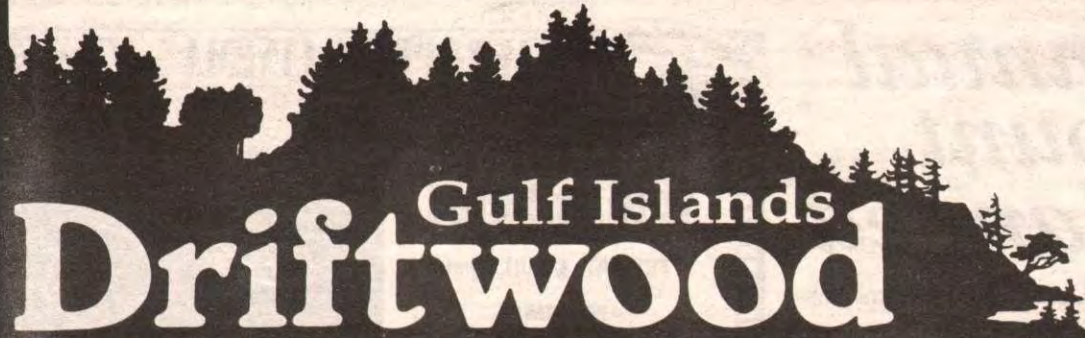
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BIRTHS 05

THE FRIENDS and extended family of Christina and David congratulate them on the birth of Deva, a wonderful, beautiful 9 lb 2 oz boy. Many thanks to Maggie and Jules for their help. Δ50

INQUIRE FOR MORE INFORMATION ON:

- Christmas greetings
 - Don't Drink & Drive
 - Christmas retail ad campaign
- Call the Driftwood and ask for Damaris or Jeff 537-9933

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WOMEN'S AGLOW Christmas Luncheon, Thursday, December 10, 11:45 - 2:30, cost \$7.50, Blue Heron Room, Fulford Inn. All ladies welcome. Δ50

SALT SPRING Centre Independent School will have three enrollment openings in January. If you are interested in small class sizes, caring social values, individually paced progress, and an enriched creative programme with solid academic foundation call Shannon Classen 537-9522 to arrange a visit or registration. Δ51

WINTER SOLSTICE celebration Sunday, December 20, 7:00 p.m., Beaver Point Hall. Bring drums, Carol sheets, and a personal something for give-away (wrapped). Potluck "nibbles" \$3.00/person, children welcome. Bring back the sun! Information 537-9328. Δ51

AN "EVENING with Light", Wednesday, December 16th, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. (9:00 if necessary), 111 Lawnhill Drive., theme: Linking with your higher self. \$5 (or by donation) Light Transformations (Unltd). Annika & David 537-1899. Δ50

Christmas Bird Count Sunday December 13, 1992

For more information contact Glen Moores 537-5557 or 537-4306

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A Workshop:

For inquisitive minds of all ages

- Art and animation
- Music and sound
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- Desktop publishing

2 HOURS +...\$50.00...1-on-1

Phone Ron George 537-2816

Gift certificates available

The "Lari & Diana Show"

won't be happening this year, as we are doting on our baby! Everyone interested in Lari Robson's pottery or Diana Thompson's etchings and cards is invited to come by our studios in the month of December. 537-5130

Don't forget...

to pick up your December 23 issue as soon as possible, as the Driftwood office is

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Latin & Ballroom Dancing

Learn the passion of the Tango, Rumba, Cha Cha, Samba, the grace of the Waltz & Fox Trot Sat., Dec. 12th, 7:30 p.m. St. George's Hall Call 537-1778 for details

Have a Family Portrait taken when everyone comes home for Christmas!

Bookings available for December 26 to 28, January 1 to 3

Barker Photo Studio

537-2217

Serving Salt Spring Since 1977



COMMUNITY SOCIETY

Christmas Hampers will be distributed Saturday, December 19th if you would like one please phone the Centre to register



Winter Market

The Outdoor Indoor Market Open December 12, 19

9:30 - 2:00

Visit with Santa!

Farmers Institute, Rainbow Rd. For table rentals call Wendy

537-4663

Everlasting Summer

Dried Flower Farm Christmas Classes

Evergreen Door Wreaths

December 11 10:00 - 2:00

Christmas Centerpieces

December 18 10:00 - 2:00

Call 653-9418 For more information

Open

Tuesday - Friday 10:00 - 5:00

Sundays 11:00 - 4:00

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Green Christmas Craft Faire

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

At S.S. Centre



355 Blackburn Road Fine quality gifts, live music, concession, baked goods, live Christmas trees, and childrens activities.



WOMEN'S CENTRE at Creekside

presents

Thursday Films

Thursday the 10th. Noon hour film - "Is it Hot in Here"

Friday the 11th Noon hour - Demonstration

Jin Sin Do Body Mind Accupressure for Women

Women's Resource Centre Located at Creekside, Ganges Open Monday to Friday 10:00 - 2:00 Phone 537-1980

The Original 3rd Annual "Last Minute Xmas Craft Sale"

presented by Off Centre Stage at Mahon Hall

Friday December 18th 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday December 19th 10:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Over 30 participants with an array of crafts, jewellery, wearables, edibles & goodies to fill every holiday wish.

And comedy, improv, acoustic music and more.

The 4th annual "Office Xmas Party" A holiday feast of talent & fun. Bring a potluck sweet or savoury for dessert.

A benefit for OCS ACTORS LAB Saturday December 19 8:00 p.m.

Mahon Hall Tickets \$5 at et cetera

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SALT SPRING SINGERS

Christmas Concert United Church

Saturday, December 12 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 13 2:00 p.m.

\$4.00 Tickets at the door or Island Spoke Folk

SCOUTS CANADA CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Weekends 12 noon - 6:00 p.m. Weekdays

Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, December 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 & 20 Monday December 21

Bring your tree to GVM Sunday January 10 to have your tree chipped by Tony Hedger



Sacred Hearts

A Dance Band Extraordinaire and Special Guests Beaver Point Hall Friday, December 11 8:00 p.m.

Tickets Advance - \$8.00 - Barb's Buns, L'l Patts and Rodrigo's At the door - Adults \$10, Teens \$5.00, Children Free Global Peace Celebration

Mark Meridith

Invites you to

First Annual 30% off "Bowl Sale"

at "The Pottery Shack" in Vesuvius Bay Village December 10 - 24



WOMEN'S CENTRE at Creekside

Free Workshops For Women Saturday 1-3 p.m.

Dec. 12 - Assertiveness with Morgan Traquair

Women's Resource Centre Located at Creekside, Ganges Open Monday to Friday 10:00 - 2:00 Phone 537-1980

Don't know what to buy that

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DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. For further info, please call 537-1169.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano - 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender - 629-3312
Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600.
Alanon/Alateen - A programme for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2646.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"
 Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501. alt/even/tfn

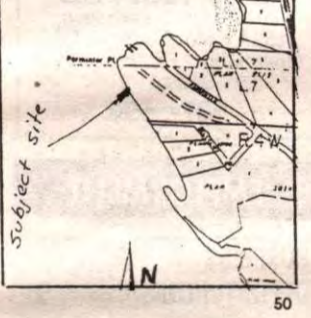
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TRAIN TO be a "CRM" - certified apartment manager. Many jobs available. Over 2,000 graduates now working. Government licensed home study course. R.M.T.I. 681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339. ΔB
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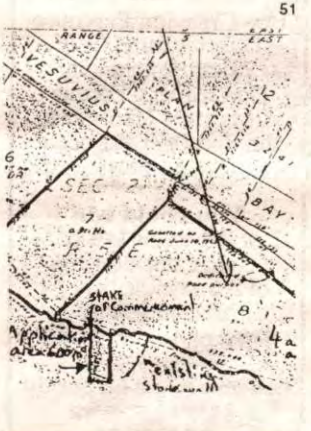
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Jolanda Beare of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Businessperson intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a license of occupation of land generally situated in Stewart Channel, Salt Spring Island and more specifically described in (b) below: (b) Commencing at a post planted 233°, 111 metres from the north-west end of Parminter Road; thence 233°, 11.0 metres; thence 323°, 10.0 metres; thence 233°, 9 metres; thence 143°, 16.0 metres; thence 53°, 20.0 metres; thence Northwest to the point of commencement and containing 0.021 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Env., Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File No. 1407491. Dated November 25, 1992. Signed, Wolfe-Milner & Associates.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Derek Hill of Sutton, Quebec, occupation Pilot intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria, B.C. for a private boat moorage of land generally situated Ganges Harbour, Cowichan District, Lot 8, Section 2, Range 5. E. North Salt Spring and more specifically described in (b) below: (b) Commencing at a post planted 20 metres East of S.W. corner of Lot 8 thence South 40 metres; thence East 15 metres; thence North 40 metres; thence West 15 metres; and containing 600 sq. metres more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage off of residence. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Env., Land & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. file No. 1407451, Dated November 28/92. Signed Derek Hill.



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MISSING - FOUR green plywood dropbox steps removed from the Recycling Depot. Please return for reward, 537-1200. Δ51
FOUND AT Beaver Point Craft Fair 2 keys on a ring with

FOUND: WHITE & grey kitten, Upper Ganges area. To claim call 537-9616. Δ50
FOUND: YELLOW inflatable dinghy washed up at sailing club. Please call 537-9339 to claim. Δ50

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ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

To be held at 1:45 p.m. on December 10, 1992, in room 1203, Grace Point Square. Concerning submission of the following application:
 RZ-28-92 - Salt Spring Community Society - to rezone a property near Fulford Ganges, Charlesworth and Dean Roads:
 a) from Agriculture 1 to Comprehensive Development and
 b) from Multi-Family to Rural Residential 3

ISLANDS TRUST
 P.O. Box 840
 Ganges, B.C.
 V0S 1E0
 537-9144

ISLANDS TRUST INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15th, 1992, in room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.
 An Agenda for the meeting will be posted on Monday, December 14th, at the Trust Office, the Building Inspector's Office and the Government Agent's Office.

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 Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0
 537-9144

The next joint meeting between the Electoral Area Director and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will be held on Monday, December 14th, 1992, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., in room 1205, Grace Point Square.

The Public is welcome to attend and observe the proceedings. There will be an opportunity to ask questions during the final twenty minutes of the meeting. An agenda will be posted at the Islands Trust office in Ganges.

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MARKET MEDIATION ASSESSMENT SESSION

Wednesday, December 9th
 7:00 p.m.
 Ganges United Church
 Meeting open to the Public
 Submitted by the Administration Committee of the Market Mediation Group

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WANTED - REFUNDABLE cans and bottles. Please call 537-2679 or 653-4430 for pick up by our boys. All proceeds to Gulf Island Junior Boys Basketball Team. Δ2/93

HELP - DID anyone see someone hit my car, parked by the Firehall on Friday afternoon, December 4th? Thanks. Beth Cornwall, 537-5856, 537-2702. Δ50

HAYRIDES AT Light-Up were supplied by Charlie Byron of "On Byron Pond Farm" not Mansell Farms as previously mentioned. Thanks a lot Charlie for your support! Δ50
BIBLE STUDY - Book of Romans, Wednesday, 7:00 -

TREE DECORATING at Castle Cross Road, Sunday, December 13 at 1:00 p.m. All neighbours welcome. Δ50

OPENING IN January 1993, Electrolysis Clinic, location: Gulf Clinic, for information and appointments call 653-4108. Δ52

SAMMY'S recycle - Call for all recyclable, commercial and residential waste disposal needs and information. Call 653-4458. Δalt/ev/tfn

THE GUARDIAN, the magazine linking the islands in the Straits of Georgia. This Christmas give a part of our islands, subscriptions \$12/year. R.R. #1, Site 10, C1, Denman Island, V0R 1T0, or on Salt Spring, Andy Gibson 537-4347. Δ51

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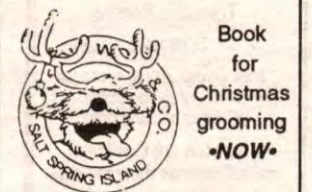
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What do you give someone who has everything?

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Sharon's
Grace Point Square
537-4014

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See our sample assortments

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A new winter menu featuring
Breast of Chicken Camembert
Roast Duck Forresterie
Salmon & Stilton in Filo
Tornedos Rossini
& more...

* New private dining room for parties of 4-16 people (advance booking only)

* Tides Inn Gift Certificates make Christmas shopping easy (any amount)

* Sunday nights -
Roast Beef & Yorkshire Pudding \$10.95
Seniors \$8.95

537-1470

Attention Christmas Shoppers...

Do your shopping from the comfort of a chair -
Tupperware -
to place order
or have a party call
Janice
537-1401



Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary

THRIFT SHOP

The Thrift Shop will be closed at end of business on Saturday, December 19th until opening on Monday, January 4th 1993

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Free estimates

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Something for everyone:

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- Gifts for that hard-to-buy-for Dad
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1860
Fulford Ganges Rd.
653-4401


Please note our telephone number, we're not in the phone book yet!

Barbara Masing
Physiotherapist

Hours:
7:30 - 6:00

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ISLANDS TRUST

INFORMATION NOTICE

The Islands Trust Office will be closed on Wednesday, December 9th, due to a staff meeting in Victoria, and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, December 10th. In the event of an emergency, please contact the Islands Trust office in Victoria, at 387-4000.

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&
all occasions
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Season's Greetings

We will be closing for the holidays at 5:00 p.m., December 23rd
Re-opening at 10:00 a.m., January 4th

ISLAND DRAPERY

537-5837
Grace Point Square

The Recycling Depot will be closed and the Recycling Dropbox removed from the G.V.M. parking lot from December 24 until January 1. We will re-open Saturday, January 2 at 10:00 a.m.
Thanks for making Salt Spring a recycling island.

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NOW OPEN
Tuesday & Thursdays
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SALT SPRING ISLAND PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Volunteers Wanted for Centennial Park Community Market Advisory Group

Residents wanted to sit on a working group to advise the Commission on operational matters affecting our community market.

Members of community organizations such as:
• Farmers Institute
• Seniors for Seniors
• Chamber of Commerce
• Community Arts Council
• Youth Centre
and interested individuals are encouraged to apply in writing with brief background information to:

S.S.I. Parks and Recreation Commission
P.O. Box 197,
Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0

Mouats Clothing Co.

SUPER BUY - ON MEN'S JEANS

Buffalo, Request and a selected group of GWG (GWG discontinued styles)

NOW - 30% Off Reg. price

Men's Wear - Second Level

December Store Hours:
Mon-Sat 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 10:00 - 4:00
Closed Dec. 25 & 26



WAR TOYS

Recycle Reuse Reduce

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WHY SEALS Blow Their Noses - Illustrator Doug Penhale is signing copies of this new children's book Saturday at et cetera, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Δ50

BIRD WATCHERS - Artist Doug Penhale is signing the new Coastal Birder's Journal at et cetera this Saturday, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Δ50

CHRISTIAN DIVORCED male, 52 years old, with six year old child seeks fellowship with Christian lady for drives, dining, walks, talks etc. Call 537-2040. Δ4/93

SINGLE MALE seeks roommates(s) to share house, male or female, musically inclined, working, immediately. Reply to Dept "X" c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0 Δ50

OKANAGAN VALLEY girls - Karen, Sylvie and Tanya have exciting personal photos for sale. For discreet info, write Karen, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P4. Adults only

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WATKINS

I have catalogues
June
537-4377

Don't forget to pick up your December 23 issue as soon as possible!

TRAVEL 42

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• Christmas retail ad campaign
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FURNITURE 335

LAZY-BOY RECLINER chair, brown tweed, \$100. Call 537-4859. Δ51

SOLID MAPLE diningroom suite, table with two leaves, six chairs, buffet and hutch. Asking \$1,000. Call 537-2470 after 4:30. Δ51

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GARAGE SALES 340

MOVING SALE, rain or shine, Saturday, December 12, 111 Farm Ct., (off Chu An), 10:00 - 2:00. Δ50

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MERCHANDISE

MISC. FOR SALE 350

YOUR NAME could appear here. Candy Benze and Hugo Snetsinger are this week's winners for shopping with your local Panasonic, Radio Shack dealer. Open Friday evenings till Christmas. Selection of Christmas items is still good, but quantities are shrinking fast. See our November or December flyer for special pricing on many items. See us now for a good deal on T.V.'s and V.C.R.'s. 537-4522. Δ50

CAPTAIN'S BED and Princess bed, \$80 each; two BMX bikes, \$70 each; Yamaha turntable, \$20; N.B.A Slam dunk basketball hoop, net and backboard, \$70. Offers 537-1585. Δ50

30" VIKING STOVE, very clean, copper colour, \$100 OBO. Call 537-5975. Δ50

ALUMINUM SLIDING patio door & screen, 5 ft, white enamel, double glazed, \$150. Call 537-2371. Δ50

LUDWIG DRUM set; 9 ft teak headboard. Call 537-9733. Δ50

G.E. AUTOMATIC washer, \$75. call 653-9403. Δ50

PLANE TICKET to/from Calgary. Departs December 23, return December 30, \$300. Please call 537-9483 for details. Δ50

MATERNITY CLOTHES, stylish and perfect for the holidays! Findlay range, brown, excellent condition, \$60. Call 537-1934. Δ52

HEAVY DUTY utility trailer, 4'x 8' box, \$300; Husqvarna 65 chain saw 28" blade excellent condition, \$250; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, \$250; CGA colour monitor & mother board, \$50; 31 feet cedar verandah railing 1" dowling, \$50; studio couch 30" x 6', \$35; 3 pr. skis - give away. Call 537-2720. Δ52

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift! Solid pine waterbed frame includes headboard, footboard, side rails and wood base. Comes complete with liner, heater and mattress. Only \$125 offers considered. Call 537-4595 evenings. Δ50

MICROWAVE OVEN, Quasar, top of the line, mid-size model, many features, \$110. Call 653-4485. Δ50

HOME GYM (York 2001) 140 lbs of weights and bench, do bench press to leg curls all with this one convenient machine, \$300 OBO; Teak table, 24" x 28", opens to 48" x 28" - 4 upholstered chairs, \$350 OBO. Call 653-9409 (evenings). Δ50

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, new batteries, easily disassembled for transit, \$800. Call 537-5992. Δ51

AMIGA HARDWARE and software for sale. Information 537-2816. Δ51

ONE YEAR old auto sound system, Hi. power Kenwood tapedeck, \$200; Kenwood power amp, 4 ch., 90 w/ch., \$200; Two Kenwood 100 w., 2-way, 6" door speakers, \$80 Hi low converter, \$40; Two L.A. Sound box, 13" x 18" w/100W. 8" woofers and tweeters, fits behind p/u seat, \$400, (worth \$600). Comes with all the wiring. Call Mario 537-2943). Δ51

BUFFET, CONTEMPORARY teak/glass panel. Perfect Christmas gift, \$150. Call 537-5403. Δ51

DRESS UP your Christmas table with Rosenthal china. Modern "Siena" pattern for eight plus serving pieces, \$500 OBO. Call 537-4217. Δ51

THREE SHADBOLT silk-screened Playhouse Theatre posters from late 60's for sale - benefit for Artspring. Call 537-4845. Δ50

OLDER STYLE Poseidon dry suit. Inflator hose, U.S. divers reg. weight belt, must sell, \$950 complete, OBO. Call 537-2141 after 6:00 p.m. Δ50

EVANS MASONARY garden ornaments accepting Xmas orders for cherubs, planters, garden seats and tables, frogs, geese, turtles, bird baths, fountain, gnomes, Buddhas, Japanese lanterns, pagodas, etc. Come see, 653-4591. Δ50

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WALK IN freezer door \$350. Call 537-5571, see Gary. Δ51

COLOUR T.V., 16", \$125 OBO. Call 653-4177. Δ51

BRASS BED, double boxspring, mattress, \$75; couch & rocker chair, tan, \$150; two wall units, \$75 & \$120; corner unit, \$50; high-boy, \$100; dinghy, \$50; child's slide/climbing toy, \$35; kitchen table & chairs, \$75. Call 537-9183. Δ52

PROPANE COOK stove, full size, \$100 firm; two small tanks, \$10 each. All in good condition. Call 653-4614. Δ52

BLACKSMITHING EQUIPMENT; coal forge, \$200; gas forge, \$600; farrier's anvil, \$450; misc. stand, \$100; misc. steel, coal, hand tools, table-saw, \$50; canoe, \$250. Call 537-2721. Δ50

28 FOOT TRAILER, Hensler Casa Manana, available early January. Newly painted interior and exterior, ideal for building site, \$3450, buyer collect. Call 653-9989. Δ50

SEEDLESS BEDDING straw, use for livestock this winter, on garden next spring, \$5.00/bale, quantity discount. Delivery free or cheap, call 653-4800 Δ2/93

ELECTRICAL OVER purchase. Lots of 12/3 and 12/2 cable, 200 amp switch etc. About \$900 retail at less than 1/2 price. Call 653-4800. Δ50

HUGE JADE plant, 4' x 4' in Chinese Egg barrel. Flowers one/year. suitable for large foyer or entrance hall, \$175 OBO. Call 537-4308. Δ52

COMMADORE 64, COLOUR monitor, daisy wheel printer, games and programmes, \$100; G.M.C. rubber mat truck bed liner, \$45.00. Call 537-9505 evenings. Δ52

BLACK LEATHER jeans and brown Santa Fe rough-outs, both custom made, 32" waist. \$90 each. Call 537-1310. Δ52

RSF ENERGY free standing woodstove, 4000 BTU, \$200. call 537-9949. Δ52

VENTURER MULTI-BAND receiver, (shortwave, airband, citizen, etc.) new, still in box, \$48. Call 653-4549. Δ52

ESTATE SALE: bar fridge, table loom, wheel loom, wheelchair, typewriter, small gifts, sewing supplies. Call 537-5048. Δ50

36" LECLERC FLOOR loom, great Christmas gift, \$250 OBO. Call 537-4923. Δ50

40 TO 55% OFF blinds during our 10th Anniversary Sale. Parallel Blinds, 537-2066. Δ50

CHRISTMAS TREES will be available for choosing and cutting at 181 Beaver Point Road on December 1, 653-4250. Δ50

USED NINTENDO with ten games, zipper gun, special game book, two controllers, and one NES MAX controller. Great Christmas gift, \$200 firm. Call 653-4007 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Noah. Δ50

KINDLING STILL available. Kiln dried cedar cut outs. Come while supply lasts. Call Tex 537-9648. Δ50

DINING ROOM suite, oak, \$2200; antique Victorian horsehair sofa, \$700; antique oak Scandinavian coffee table, \$750; large Colonial style chesterfield, \$250; reproduction early Canadiana pine hutch and spoon rack, \$650; mahogany bedroom suite, \$2,300; hot water tank, 120 U.S. gal., new, \$700. All OBO, 537-9887. Δ50

PERFECT CHRISTMAS gift - three poodle/terrier puppies, born Thanksgiving, ten weeks Xmas morning. One blind in one eye (underdog), adorable, intelligent, joyful, and first shots, \$100 - \$150 each. Better Christmas gift - ten 1 1/2 hour full-body massages for \$275.00, the gift of touch and relaxation. Substantial refund if not satisfied. Not RMT (Registered Massage Therapist) Call 537-4077 Bob Stimpson. Δ50

AIRTIGHT FIREPLACE insert, small size; also free standing wood stove, excellent condition. Call 537-2925. Δ50

TWO YEAR old 20" colour T.V., \$290; antique oak buffet with stained glass doors, \$350; Ikea white desk, \$60; 2 black office chairs, \$25 each; B&W T.V., \$20; Inglis fridge, \$300; 20 cu. ft. freezer, \$175; wash-

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WIN A Pocketvision T.V. or 35 mm camera. Shop at Quadratic Solutions now until December 24 for toys, electronic games, T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s, stereo systems, radios, telephones, fax machines and much much more. Weekly draw for other prizes at your Panasonic Technics Radio Shack dealer., 537-4522. Δ50

SEPTIC TANKS \$399!! 600 gals., 210 lbs. Government approved, 20 year warranty. Water tanks - half price. Guaranteed absolutely, positively lowest prices!! Sale ends January 15. Visa. 1-800-661-4473. ΔB

DRUG RAID seizures! Buy dirt cheap. Cars, houses, boats, computers... direct from U.S./Canadian governments. Free illustrated report: Seizures, Dept. bc8, #150-1857 West 4th, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 1M4. ΔB

BUILDINGS - ROCK - bottom prices. B.C. factory outlet. Straight-sided and utility models. Example: 30x40, \$5,225; 40x50, \$7,968. Order for spring and save. Pioneer Steel, 1-800-668-5422. ΔB

Antiques & solid wood furniture! Lots of desks, dressers, chests, chairs, tables, wardrobes, mirrors, china cabinets & much more. We've liquidated several more estates.
BUY & SAVE
9818 4th Street
Sidney

Xmas Gift Certificates

- Family or baby portraits
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Serving Salt Spring Since 1977

39" Mattress & box spring sets from \$89.95;
54" Sets from \$199.95;
Queen size \$249.95;
Good choice of bunk beds & brass beds on sale now.
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Salt Spring Island Golf Club Pro-Shop Christmas Sale

Men's/Ladies' Club Crested Jackets - Reg. \$39.95 **Now \$18.95**
Men's/Ladies' Club Crested Golf Shirts - Reg. \$28.95 **Now \$19.95**
Men's Striped Shirts - Reg. \$34.95 **Now \$21.95**
Summer Shoes - **50% OFF**
Golf Bags - **35% OFF**

One set only ladies R/hand Lady Fazer irons Reg. \$315 **Now \$199.95**
Also other Regular stock items at discounted prices!
- Present stock is limited -

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BEAUTIFUL SOUTH ISLAND ACREAGE

Do you value peace, tranquility, privacy and lots of room to roam? Don't miss this opportunity to own over 12 sunny acres with valley and mountain views. Only minutes from Fulford Harbour. Vendors are motivated and will consider trades. Try your offer today. Probably the best buy on the island at \$99,900
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With each purchase over \$20.00 (while stock lasts) Excellent selection of safety equipment for the "Woodsmen" on your list!
HARBOURS END
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7 days a week
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WE GIVE PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Santa's coming back Sunday, December 13th 1:00-4:00 p.m. Gifts for the Kids!

Fruit trees are here. Poinsettias, Mumsettias and Christmas Cactus now in stock.

Large selection of live Christmas trees are in. Choose yours now while the selection is best! We will deliver it free.

30% Off Bulbs We have a large selection of bulbs for indoor forcing, Hyacinth, Paper Whites, Tulips, Amaryllis, and many more.

HELP RECYCLE - Bring your empty pots and containers for us to reuse.



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STOVES & TILE...
Did you know that one of the best selections is available right here on Salt Spring? Visit today!
51/92

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 360

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN grand piano, standard size, light mahogany, played only by one adult. Replacement value \$24,000, asking \$9,750 OBO. Call 537-9198. Δ51

GIBSON, LES Paul, custom guitar, silver sunburst on black, shaller tuners and P.U.S. mint condition, \$1100. Call Ron at 537-1635. Δ50

OFFICE EQUIPMENT 365

NEW TONER set for use in Qume printers, Crystal Print WP Series II and Publisher Printer \$99.00. Call Joyce Carlson, Driftwood, 537-9933. Δ50

PETS/LIVESTOCK 370

FOR SALE - Beef cattle at fire sale prices. We have too many cows, not enough hay. Call 653-4311 by December 10. Δ50

16.2 HH THOROUGHbred gelding. Easy handler, good feet, \$850. Call 537-2856 evenings. Δ50

JERSEY HEIFERS and Holstein feeder calves for sale. Call 537-2082. Δ50

FOUR EWES and one ram to be sold for property damage, \$100 plus cost of this ad. Owner and R.C.M.P. are aware of this. Call 537-9291 anytime. Δ50

ADORABLE BLACK and white Siberian husky cross puppies for sale. Bitch of Champion pedigree, \$150 each. Six available, December 10. Call 653-2367. Δ52

DOG TRAINING basic obedience and up. Will not guard or personal protection train. Call 537-5442. Δ52

BLACK MARE, 34 2/3", registered miniature horse, jumps, drives, and shows, very athletic and flashy. Good brood mare. \$2500 OBO. Call 653-9409 or 748-0550. Δ50

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 375

ESCAPE WINTER, drive south. 1979 Dodge Maxivan motorhome by Ridge Roamer. Under 61K kms. Excellent mechanical condition. Equipped with flush toilet, holding tank, 3 way fridge, 2 burner stove, sink, propane heater & water tank. Sleeps up to 5, Captains seats, price \$9,500. Call 537-5277. Δ51

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sani-station, and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122 DL 5916. Δ16/93

NEW ROADSTER tent trailer. Dealers wanted. Car and motorcycle models made in Canada. Compact on the road, best dollar value trailers. 1(403)227-2885, Alberta Fun-Way Sales. ΔB

SPORTING GOODS 376

SMITH & WESSON hand gun. 22 semi auto long rifle w/10 shot clip & case. Used little, ex. cond., \$200 firm. Call 537-9179. Δ50

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MERCHANDISE

FREE/RECYCLABLES 380

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclables items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (126 Upper Ganges Road) by Friday, 4:30 p.m. Sorry no telephone placements. Δ50

ISLAND EXCHANGE - open 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. Saturday. Free magazines, books, resource library, refreshments. Recycling Depot, 349 Rainbow Road, 537-1200. Δ53

OIL FUEL tank containing quantity of oil. Free to anyone who collects. Call 653-9989. Δ50

DOUBLE BOX spring on casters. Call 653-9432. Δ50

METAL SLIDING garage door. Call 537-2625. Δ50

WANTED 385

SEEKING OLD manual stone grinding wheel. Call Sazjo 537-9616. Δ52

SUPER NES w/adaptor etc. Must be in good condition. Call 537-9850 ask for Andrew. Δ50

DO YOU have snow shoes tucked away? Two pairs needed for winter adventure! Call 537-9339. Δ52

CUT ARBUTUS branches, 4' to 8' long. Will pick up, call 537-5677. Δ52

WANTED TO swap - handmade custom jewellery, expert jewellery services for motorcycles - any make, condition considered. Call 537-5260 or 537-4162. Δ53

SMALL FARM tractor with front end loader. Good condition, rugged and cheap. Call 537-1078. Δ51

MESSAGE TABLE and Bernina sewing machine wanted, cash/trade. Call 537-4913. Δ51

T.V. AERIAL wanted, women's riding boots, size 8. Call 653-4177. Δ51

COFFEE TABLE, round or oval maple (or maple coloured) for Christmas present. Call 653-9440. Δ51

ADVERTISING DOESN'T cost it pays! Call or drop by the Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Rd., and talk to Jeff or Damaris, 537-9933.

WATER 386

WATER SERVICES

- Water delivery
- Poly storage tanks
- 110 gallons, 1250 gallons
- Sales & Rentals
- Poly septic tanks
- Spas & Hot tubs
- Chemical sales & equipment repairs
- Swimming Pool & Sauna sales
- Mini excavator service

ISLES WEST HOT TUBS 653-4513

RECYCLE REUSE REDUCE

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 410

600 SQ. FT. HAND-CRAFTED Hobbit house. Five acres, close to Ganges. Privacy plus. Price negotiable. Come to 285 Eagleridge Drive. Δ51

MOVED, MUST sell 320 acres in Northern Sask., 100 acres cultivated. Good elk, moose, deer and bear hunting. Close to many lakes and good fishing. Low taxes, 5 miles to paved highway. 60 miles NE of Prince Albert, \$50,000 or best offer. Contact Box 181, Caronport, Sask., Phone 306-756-2687 or Tom Little 537-4110, Ganges, B.C. Δ50

PROPERTIES to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 410

OCEAN VIEW LOT!

1.1 acres with well and driveway

★ Level, cleared building site

★ Excellent area for walking, jogging and cycling

★ Call

Peter Lamb John Curran
537-4859 537-4698

Gulf Islands Realty Ltd.
537-5577

MOBILE HOMES 450

WINTER WORKS special! Any new mobile or modular home ordered during December will be equipped with "central air conditioning" (\$3,000 value) Free of charge. We will custom build your home. Noble Homes (403)447-2333. **ΔB**

USED MOBILES. Manufacturer must clear all mobiles. 16 units to choose from. Priced from \$10,000. Noble Homes (403)447-2333. **ΔB**

WANTED 460

OVER THE last few years, my wife and I have fallen in love with Salt Spring Island, and would like to retire there. We are not in the realty business, just two people who would like to become part of your charming island community. Ocean view is essential, and we would consider 1/2 acre to 20 acres plus, with or without existing building. If you are considering selling your home and/or land, please call Brian Lee collect at 853-3461 days, 854-5784 evenings. **Δ52**

RENTALS

APT/SUITES 500

TWO APARTMENTS available January 1. Near hospital and shopping. HMS Ganges Apartments; one apt. at \$500 - 1 brm, one apt at \$550 - 1 brm, utilities not included. Call Muriel 537-9485. **Δ51**

DO YOU work in Vancouver? Large bright housekeeping room with bathroom, near V.G.H. available Sunday - Thursday each week, \$250/month. Call 1-824-0724. **Δ52**

STUDIO COTTAGE available immediately. Self-contained, newly decorated, roofed & CSA airtight installed. T.V. cable available. Pet OK, Fernwood area, \$375/month. Long term, extensive references required. Leave message, 537-9422. **Δ52**

SPACIOUS OCEANVIEW, one bedroom suite. New, near Ganges, private entrance, furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for quiet mature person, no pets, \$525/month includes utilities. References required. Call 537-4516. **Δ51**

COMMERCIAL SPACE 510

QUALITY COMMERCIAL SPACE now available Oceanside at Fulford Marina

- UNIT # 1 - Office
- UNIT # 2 - Retail space offices, or combine both - reception desk included.

Would be ideal for much needed Medical-Dental Clinic

- UNIT # 3 - Workshop
- UNIT # 4 - Retail sales

For information call

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL SPACE 510

OCEANFRONT OFFICE space, 2000 sq. ft. on Salt Spring Island, ideal for marine use, moorage is available. Call 653-4243 or 537-5006. **Δfn**

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION 515

VANCOUVER WEEKEND get-away. Fully furnished studio apartment, private entrance, close to downtown, \$30/night. Also available from December 18 - January 4. Call Carole 1-947-0169 or 255-6410. **Δ52**

PRIME TIME in Palm Springs. Available March 1. Spacious condo, 2 br, 2 baths, patios, pool/spa, at lovely Cathedral Canyon C.C. \$230 U.S., discount April & May. Call 537-1310. **Δ52**

HOUSES 520

VESUVIUS, TWO bedroom house, four appliances, electric heat and fireplace, \$700/month. Fraser Property Management, days 537-4541, evenings 653-4363. **Δ50**

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom with studio, near ferry and beach, ocean views, gourmet kitchen. Lease to one person, January 1, \$650 or \$700 with studio. Call 653-4386. **Δ50**

COZY ONE bedroom cottage in Vesuvius. Electric heat, available December 1, long term, \$475/month plus utilities. Call Jim 537-2312, or 537-1932. **Δ50**

ONE BEDROOM cabin, sublet January and February, N/S, \$350/month includes cable and hydro. References please, call 537-5801. **Δ50**

JPPER FLOOR waterfront self-contained, one bedroom and den, large sundeck, suits N/S, mature adult. Long term, sorry no pets, \$450/month. For further information call 537-1383. **Δ50**

SMALL COMMERCIAL property with one bedroom unfurnished accommodation on MacPhillips, available 1 February to end of May 1993. Good condition but no appliances, \$575 month. Call M. & M. Garvey 653-9989. **Δ50**

PLEASANT THREE bedroom house on acreage, close to Ganges, available 1st February, long term. Den and small studio, fireplace, five appliances. No smoking, no pets, ideal for mature, responsible couple. Good references required, \$800 month. Call M. & M. Garvey, 653-9989. **Δ50**

ALMOST NEW small two bedroom guest cottage near Ruckle Park, available long term, 1 January. Skylights, wood stove, bright attractive home for mature adult or couple. No smoking, one cat allowed. No washer or dryer, \$550 month. Call M. & M. Garvey, 653-9989. **Δ50**

LARGE FAMILY home, available January 1, \$800/month, long term. Explorer Property Management, 537-4722. **Δfn**

TWO BEDROOM home on 10 acres, out buildings, South end, \$700 per month. Explorer Property Management, 537-4722. **Δfn**

TWO BEDROOM view home, available January 01, \$800/month. Explorer Property Management, 537-4722. **Δfn**

OCEANSIDE, TWO bedroom full basement house with double car garage in Fulford Harbour. Walk to ferry. Newly renovated, available now, no pets, \$900/month. References required. Days 653-4424, evenings 537-4376, or apply at Fulford Manna office. **Δfn**

MOBILE HOME on Mt. Belcher, small second bedroom, electric furnace, carport, \$475 per month plus utilities. Call 1-656-2306. **Δ51**

THREE BEDROOM home, January 1 to April 30 \$450/month. Call Mike 537-4620. **Δ51**

FURNISHED COTTAGES until May. Two bedroom, \$550, studio, \$400. Green Acres Resort, 537-2585. **Δ51**

SECLUDED S.S.I. hideaway, cozv. 3 bedroom bungalow

RENTALS

RENTALS/MISC. 525

STORAGE SPACE, 10' x 8' x 8', concrete floor, secure area, \$60/month. Call 537-2548. **Δ51**

LARGE ROOM available for storage, studio, or possible live-in situation. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9521. **Δ50**

SHARED ACCOMMODATION 530

ROOMATE WANTED for small furnished two bedroom cabin on St. Mary lake, with easy going, vegetarian. Available immediately, \$250/month. Call 537-4770. **Δ50**

PLANS CHANGED. Furnished room, shared kitchen, laundry and jacuzzi in newly decorated home. Five minutes to village. Non-smoker. Now available December 6, \$350 monthly. Call 537-4627. **Δ51**

COMMUTER WANTED to rent furnished room with bath in Vancouver. Share kitchen and roof top deck, \$350 month. Call 251-6979. **Δ51**

SITUATIONS WANTED 535

SEEKING HOUSE sitting situation, woman experienced in caring for other people's spaces. Available January - March. Call Shane at 537-1543. **Δ50**

HOUSE SITTER - mature, responsible maintenance, island references. Please near Ganges? Flexible dates. Call 537-9187, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. **Δ50**

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00 p.m., Monday and before noon on Tuesday at a rate of \$6.95 for 15 words or less, and 30¢ for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

FITNESS CLASSES Saturday, December 12 & 19, Fulford Community Hall, 9:00 a.m. sharp. For more information on step classes call Damaris 653-9409.

EFFICIENT HOUSE cleaning, reliable and hard working, \$9.00 per hour. Call Tanya Konig 653-4605, or 537-9531 to leave message.

GREAT XMAS gift! Solid pine waterbed frame includes headboard, footboard, side rails and wood base. Comes complete with liner, heater and mattress. Only \$125 - offers considered, call 537-4595 evenings.

THE GUARDIAN the magazine in the Straits of Georgia. This Christmas give a part of our islands. Subscriptions \$12/year, R.R. #1, Site 10, C1, Denman Island, VOR 1T0 or on Salt Spring, Andy Gibson, 537-4347.

20% - 50% OFF SELECTED items by Julie Dixon at the Winter Market. Farmer's Institute, Saturday, December 12.

A HERITAGE quality portrait is not expensive. It's priceless!

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WINTER MARKET, the outdoor/indoor market open December 12 and 19, 9:30 - 2:00, visit with Santa. Farmer's Institute, Rainbow Road. For table rentals call Wendy 537-4663.

FOUND: LARGE fluffy medium grey Persian male cat. Call 653-4451.

FOR SALE: Full sized enameled wood burning cook stove, \$250. Call 595-2502, Victoria.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED bed sitting-room, privacy in quiet area, all amenities, N/S. Call 537-4359.

LOST: SQUEEKEY, large multi brown coloured, long haired, neutered male cat. No claws on front feet. From Leisure Lane. Reward, call 537-5621.

HELP WANTED: Part time medical office assistant, computer experience important, general office duties. Please apply with resume to Box 99, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

Advertising doesn't cost - it pays!

THE LADY who phoned Driftwood about losing that sum of money in the Credit Union parking lot may phone Jo at 537-9514. She has found it.

WANTED ACOUSTIC guitar. For sale antique round oak table with extensions, \$75. call 653-9435.

LOST LARGE dark grey neutered male cat, Cusheon Lake and Stewart Road. Leave message 537-1405.

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus computer and Imagewriter printer, 3 years personal use, \$750. Call 653-4653.

1976 DODGE TRADESMAN van, \$800; 1978 Volvo S.W., \$2,600. Both good mechanical condition. Call 537-9847.

MEET & GREET for all Wiccans/Pagans, Saturday 12, December, 7:00 p.m. Refreshments provided, bring munchies. Information call Atho 537-9919.

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WEBS N'THINGS will be at the Outdoor Indoor Market this Saturday, clearing seconds, thirds and some near disasters! (Regular stock also available).

AS NEW, light oak dining set, 8 place with hutch, \$2,500 OBO; Water skis & wet suite, w/m's medium - new, \$300 complete; Rowing machine, \$100; Motorized treadmill, \$200. Call 537-4212.

BUFFET & GLASS fronted hutch, \$250. Call 537-2966.

WANTED: Double or queen sized bed, mattress or futon. Call 537-1862.

FOR RENT: Vesuvius Bay, semi-waterfront home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely gardens, greenhouse, \$950 per month. Explorer Property Management, 537-4722.

NEW FULLY glazed thermopane exterior wood doors, \$165 each. Call 537-2294.

FOR SALE: 4' x 5' covered utility trailer, good shape, \$175. Call 537-5148.

LAST MINUTE Christmas craft sale. You're not too late. Great things, Friday, December 18, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Saturday, December 19, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Mahon Hall.

FOUND AT Beddis Beach, green canoe, semi-submerged, also a blue marker ball with rope attached to log. Both floating in and out with the tide.

FOR RENT: Available January 1, three bedroom house, North End, \$775/month. Call 537-4077.

FRENCH CHRISTMAS carols, all voices and ears are welcome. We'll meet at Centennial Park, Wednesday, December 16 at 7:00 p.m. just for fun! Bring a candle.

SINGLE OVERWEIGHT white haired male lacking for gifts at Stuff N Nonsense. Let's meet there for a wonderful shopping experience, discretion assured. Call 653-4620, 7 days a week.

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FOR RENT: Vesuvius, January 15 to May 15. New, prestigious oceanfront, beautifully furnished one bedroom suite, private entrance, suitable for single professional person. \$700, N/S and no pets please. Fraser Property Management, 537-4541

FOR RENT: Centrally located 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, w/w, 3 appliances, fireplace, electric heat, basement, swimming pool, and hot tub. For responsible N/S persons only, \$900. Fraser Property Management, 537-4541.

FOR RENT: Mobrae, January to May 31. Lake view, comfortable 2 bedroom, loft, w/w, 4 appliances, wood & oil heat. N/S and no pets please. Fraser Management, 537-4541.

FOR SALE: One Culligan water softener and one Jacuzzi 1 1/2 H.P. pump. Good condition. \$100 each. Call 537-5483.

FOR SALE: Gurney wood cook stove, \$130; Shower stall, \$30. Call 653-9264.

FOR SALE: 1966 V.W. Bug, good running condition, extra engine and transaxle, tow bar and new parts. Call 537-4319.

\$\$\$ XMAS profit. Jewel/fashion accessories, \$4000 OBO. Great business opportunity. Call 652-4351.

FOR SALE: Fridge, copper-tone, good working condition \$75; mahogany wall unit, \$60. Call 537-5514.

ELECTRIC GUITAR with amplifier, perfect gift for beginner, \$200 firm; reflector telescope, 4 1/2 inch, F8, equatorial mount, tripod, 2 eye pieces, 3 x Barlow. Good condition, \$300 firm. Call 537-9862.

HOUSE SITTING. Enjoy your Christmas vacation. Professional woman will care for your home while you're away. Call 537-4500.

YEARLING ARAB filly for sale, has been shown and is very well mannered. Call 537-5132.

CLASSIFIED "WANT" ADS WORK

What Driftwood Readers Are Buying...

Asked which of the following items were purchased in the previous 12 months, our reader's responses were:

- 93% men's, women's & children's clothing
- 80% hardware supplies
- 75% automotive repairs
- 60% automotive parts & supplies
- 54% home decorating items
- 47% fertilizer
- 36% small appliances
- 36% major home building supplies
- 29% home entertainment equipment
- 28% home furnishings
- 21% broadloom, flooring
- 20% major appliances

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down through the years

Thirty Years Ago

• Salt Spring's Lions Club garnered more than \$500 by selling its members at a slave auction. A day's work from Bill Trelford was sold for \$30.40, while Peter Cartwright's services netted \$11 for Lions coffers. Isabella Point "mayor" Eric Faure was bought by the *Driftwood* for \$8.

• Winter storms wreaked havoc on B.C. ferry schedules and Gulf Islands hydro lines. One day the *Geo. S. Pearson*, crossing from Vesuvius to Crofton, was the only ship to keep her schedule. Geoff Fletcher and his B.C. Hydro crew worked hard to rectify storm-caused damage.

• Calls went out to staff the Ganges RCMP detachment with more than one police officer. Corporal Ken Aquilon was charged with covering the entire Gulf Islands alone, with occasional assistance from the Nanaimo to Victoria area marine detachment.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• Three vessels came to the rescue of Salt Spring minister E.W. MacQuarrie when his boat drifted in heavy seas between Salt Spring and Pender islands. Tugboat *Evco Spray* picked up MacQuarrie and his son, while the Fosters volunteered their fish boat *Rollick* and Mike Stacey was called to tow the MacQuarrie's disabled vessel to Long Harbour.

• Ganges' Bank of Montreal was a cold spot one day when a storm swept the high tide into the basement of the building. The floods put out the furnace and the staff shivered.

Ben's Lucky Dollar store was also hit the next day, the slough running through Ganges went into reverse and tidal waters swept up the creek to create a lake of water from McPhillips Avenue to the foot of Ganges Hill.

• Remembrance Day essay competition winners were announced at a Royal Canadian Legion, Gulf Islands branch meeting held on Saturna Island. Prizes were granted to Debra McDonald, Suzette Browning, Jacques Campbell, John Davidson, Arnold Aitken, Sherri

Derby coined success

Four Salt Spring Island resorts recently sponsored "The Great St. Mary Lake Trout Derby" to show tourists that Salt Spring really is "an island for all seasons."

Cedar Beach Resort, Green Acres Resort, St. Mary Lake Resort, and The Cottage Resort organized the derby as an attraction for registered overnight guests of the resorts.

The grand prize offered for the biggest trout caught during November was a Johnson TH2TK electric outboard motor, and an Interstate 24 SRM battery. Each resort offered a second prize for the biggest trout caught at that resort, and four third prizes for the biggest trout caught each week at each resort.

Some of the resorts reported that up to 50 per cent of their guests for the month came for the trout derby, and that many weekends were sold out.

The fishing activity on the lake encouraged local anglers to try their luck as the fishing was very

Kerpan and Lori McDonald.

Twenty Years Ago

• Fire claimed two structures on Salt Spring Island. A cabin on the Sunset Drive property of Dennis Deacon was destroyed by fire, and a smoke house owned by Armand Quesnel in Ganges also caught fire.

• Bruce Fiander was \$1,000 richer after winning the grand prize in the Rotary Club Grey Cup Breakfast draw. Fred Howard was the first entrant to be eliminated in the contest. By the close of the day, Bruce Fiander, Ivor Cawker, George Maude, Bill Trelford and Frank Cunningham were still eligible for the prize money.

• Gulf Islands Secondary School's boys soccer team finished their season with a 9-6 record. Members were Philip Kyler, Ron Stepaniuk, David Pringle, Gary Bogdanovich, Neil Anderson, Jim Taylor, Brian Bogdanovich, Billy Johnson, Bobby Empey, Mark Coels, Peter Bantel, Mike Byron, Roger Kitchen, Arthur Buitenwerf and Steven Menzies.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Fourteen people miraculously walked away when an Air West twin-engine Otter crashed near the Beva home on Saturna.

• Gulfstream Plumbing and Electrical Supplies, owned by John Lomas, was settled in its new location at the Valcourt Business Centre, occupying the spot formerly held by Homeworthy's.

• The number of building permits issued through October was down considerably over the same month in 1976. Five permits were issued on Salt Spring, at a value of \$229,798; two permits valued at \$29,632 were issued on Pender; Galiano requested one worth \$43,138; and a \$60,364 permit was issued on Mayne Island.

Ten Years Ago

• Islands Trust Council agreed to write to the Capital Regional District board protesting installation of the Ganges sewer and to call for further discussion of the philosophy of sewers among Trust area islands. Newly elected Salt Spring trustees Bev Unger and Nick Gilbert supported the plan.

• Fulford Elementary School would be built at the corner of Beaver Point and Stewart Roads as originally planned, said school trustee John Zacharias. He said inspection of the grade at the school site revealed no problems in locating the building there.

• Work on the Galiano activity centre was delayed by inclement weather, but 50 foot trusses were successfully set in place on the 24-foot-high walls. Ray Hill was in charge of construction, while Wolfgang Wolfe, Bob Gilson, Jordan Hartmann, Steve Ocsko, Chris Bengier, Geoff Yallop, Gordie Palmberg and George Parsons worked on the major project.

Five Years Ago

• Ferry service between Crofton and Vesuvius was set to resume December 11 after more than three months of work by Pacific Piledriving. The Crofton dock was rendered inoperable by a July 24

arsonist's fire.

• Long-standing concerns over logging in the Gulf Islands prompted Islands Trust Council to see if it could exercise some control over tree-cutting. Adopted resolutions called for the Trust to hold discussions with the provincial cabinet's Environment and Land Use Committee on how the Trust can affect logging and forestry practices and to support the Galiano Island Trust Committee in its pending request to discuss with MacMillan-Bloedel the company's long-range forest management plan for the island.

• Ganges RCMP were investigating nearly a dozen cases of break-and-enter, theft and vandalism which occurred during the week. Goods had been stolen from five vehicles at various island locations, two businesses, one residence, Gulf Islands Secondary School and the school district bus compound.



PATRICIA FRASER

Russ Crouse, Manager of NRS Salt Spring Ltd., is pleased to announce the addition of PATRICIA FRASER to his sales team.

Pat's varied work experience in office and business administration has taken her from the Yukon to Ottawa, Vancouver and Adelaide, South Australia where she was the arts and crafts administrator with the Adelaide Festival Centre and Gallery.

She and her husband are presently building a home on Salt Spring Island, and as a new resident, Pat brings great enthusiasm for the unique lifestyle to be found on Salt Spring.

Pat looks forward to offering her clients the quality service that is so much a part of the National Real Estate Service team. NRS Salt Spring Realty Ltd. is part of the National Real Estate Service network offering our Catalog of Homes to thousands of potential purchasers across North America.



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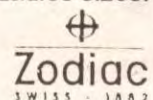
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