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CHANGE!



Heritage apples sent to island for propagation

What is believed to have been the last remaining Heritage Sweet Apple tree was uprooted by a bulldozer last week, but the variety may yet live on.

Thirty cuttings were taken from the tree, which was located on Sea Island in the path of Vancouver airport's new runway, and shipped to Salt Spring Island. Future of the apple tree has been entrusted with the Heritage Seed Program's Tsolum River Fruit Tree nursery on

Tripp Road.

Terry Slack, a member of a Vancouver volunteer group with an interest in rare plants, said Friday he hoped the nursery would be successful in grafting the cuttings onto new root stock.

While it's not the best time of year for grafting fruit trees, Slack and his fellow volunteers hadn't much choice.

"We're working in front of the bulldozers . . . We had no choice but to take these cuttings and try to save some of the heritage of Sea Island."

According to Slack, the only other remaining Heritage Sweet Apple was thought to have been cut down in the 1930s. He described the apple as small and very sweet.

Tsolum River Fruit Trees manager Mike McCormick took delivery of the cuttings in Ganges on Friday. He said they would be grafted on to one-year-old standard root stock for propagation. Eventually the trees are to be returned to the airport property, where land has been reserved for them.

Orchards that are being bulldozed to make room for Vancouver airport's expansion contain trees that are 60 to 100 years old. The Heritage apple tree was on property first farmed by Hugh McRoberts in 1862. His was the first farm in Richmond.

Pear trees — some as high as 30 feet — are also standing directly in

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ISLAND MUD: Seven-year-old Michael Britton of Salt Spring, above, finds some good thick mud Sunday in which to practise his riding skills. Michael was one of many youngsters who participated in Claw Trials on Mount Bruce. At right, intermediate trials participant Greg Kendall of Shawnigan Lake climbs a rock race while attempting to remain on the course.



Clocks ahead Sunday

Early risers will stumble in the dark next week, but after-supper gardeners will enjoy extra daylight.

Clocks change Sunday morning with the switch to Daylight Savings Time.

Time will advance at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks are turned ahead by one hour.

Late-night revellers on Saturday might want to consider an early start to compensate for the lost hour of sleep.

What price an island landfill?

First of three parts
By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

When Salt Spring Island voters make a decision on solid waste disposal April 24, there will be one central question they must answer: what is it worth to them to keep their garbage on the island?

While the question of worth can be examined from two perspectives — the cost in monetary terms and the potential cost from an environmental standpoint — the first is significant when compared against the present costs of hauling to Victoria.

Based on estimates made by the engineering firm Kohn Leonoff, the Capital Regional District has estimated a total annual cost of \$611,000 for an island

landfill.

The estimate includes debt servicing costs of \$164,000 on a total capital cost of \$1.2 million, annual operating costs of \$164,000, a reserve fund of \$110,000 to pay for recurring construction costs and provincial tax administration fees of \$23,000. And because opting for an island landfill means accepting responsibility for all waste initiatives, annual recycling costs of \$150,000 have been included in the total.

Cost recovery has been split into three sources, property tax, parcel tax and user fees. A parcel tax of

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Island wildlife photographer has the camera focussed on himself.

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this week

The weather forecaster has put an end to predicted sunshine. Spring showers are set to move in this week, so islanders might consider taking an umbrella with them when going outside.

Weather Fact: Saskatchewan is Canada's sunniest province, nosing out neighbouring Alberta by a mere 50 hours. Regina is the sunniest provincial capital, getting almost as many rays as Rome, Italy.

weather



HIGHS: 13 C (normal 11)
 LOWS: 5 C (normal 3)

PRECIPITATION: 30% chance of precipitation Wednesday, 60% Thursday, 20% Friday, 60% Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday cloudy with sunny periods, chance of showers. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, cloudy with a chance of showers.



of note

- Apr. 2 Women's Centre open meeting.
- Apr. 4 Central Community Hall Society.
- Apr. 6 S.S.I. Chapter Council of Canadians.

LUNAR CYCLE: for Mar. 1993



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	Mar. 24, 1993	09-15-25-27-28-41 B46
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Groundwater study for two but only one agreed upon

Two Gulf Islands will be the subject of groundwater studies by the B.C. ministry of environment in the near future. But Salt Spring is not one of them.

"Quite frankly, I'm really disappointed," local trustee Bob Andrew said this week. "It would be very, very useful to have a groundwater study while we're about to begin a community plan review."

The B.C. environment ministry is considering regulation for well-drilling and groundwater extraction in the province and wrote to the Islands Trust to ask for two islands for a test study.

Islands trustees discussed the issue at a Trust council meeting in Victoria March 13 and concluded that Hornby Island would be one of the two. They could not agree on the second.

"Every island would like it done immediately," trustee John Stepaniuk said. "Of course it's not possible."

"As a yardstick of comparison, (this study) will be an extremely important planning tool," he said, but "some people do suffer more on these islands than we (on Salt Spring) do."

"The general preference was that there be a northern island and a southern island," Islands Trust local planning manager Ian Wight said. "The second choice was to be decided from Galiano, Mayne and

the Penders."

The islands have until April 6 to make their case to the executive committee. Criteria for a decision included: nature of the water problem, indications of growth pressure, tourism pressure, public acceptability and local trustee agreement.

B.C. is the only jurisdiction in North America without certifica-

tion and licensing of groundwater well-drilling, environment ministry groundwater manager Alan Kohut said.

The Gulf Islands are a prime candidate for initial study, he said, with the Lower Mainland, the Okanagan and eastern Vancouver Island. More complete studies may be done later, but depend on funding.

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NOMINATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FLOOR.

To be eligible a nominee must be a Canadian citizen, 19 years of age or older and a ratepayer of the District, or spouse of, in good standing.

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT OFFICE.

M. Larmour, Manager

PRC briefs

The following items were discussed at a meeting of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) Monday:

- Commission members and representatives of the Rotary Club met recently to discuss planning and completion of the small waterfront park in downtown Ganges. The new H.M.S. Ganges park is situated next to the new Thrifty's store on Lower Ganges Road. Part of the park will take the shape of a ship, with a higher level holding the Cy Peck wheelhouse, a lower deck and a mizzen mast. The park will be fully wheelchair-accessible and will border the boardwalk.

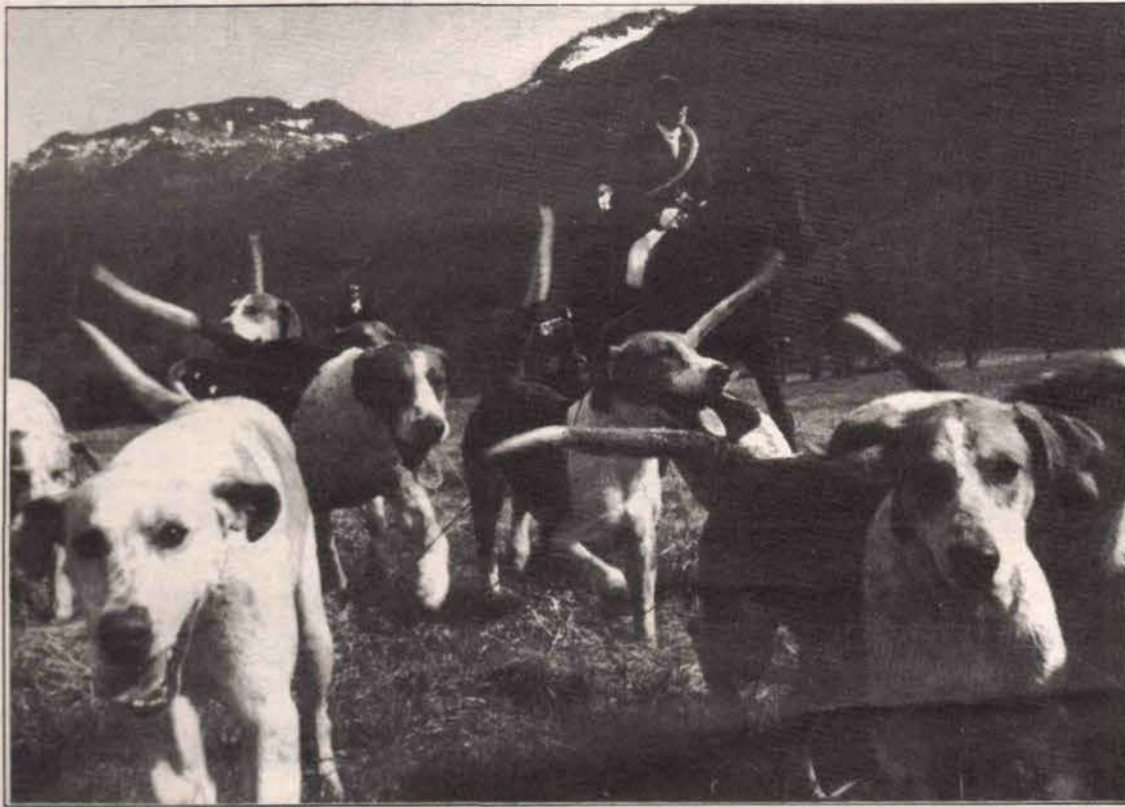
- Full-time staff have been hired for the summer swimming program. Alex Palmason will be the co-ordinator. Adele Pratt, Dana Mumford, Dave Marshall and Michael Lord will be teachers. The pool will open May 15 at noon for public swimming.

- The PRC will run a summer Fun Camp at Portlock Park this year, from July 12 to August 20 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Children aged five to 10 can participate and swimming will be part of the program. As well, youths aged 12 to 16 can take part in a leadership training program at the Cowichan Community Centre. Part of the training can include assisting at the Salt Spring Fun Camp.

- The Centennial Park market will open as planned April 3. Approximately 30 vendors have obtained permits already, with another 30 indicating interest. Another 10 vendors have said they will want day-permits.

- A motion was passed to spend \$800 on a television and a video recording machine to help in the training sessions for the summer program and the swim program. Previously the PRC has been renting the machines. The money will come out of the program development account.

- The Capital Regional District approved the PRC budget of \$478,000 which includes a property tax requisition of \$345,000.



TALLY HO! That's the call south Salt Spring residents will hear next fall when the Fulford and Burgoyne Hunt Club stages its first event. Spectators will know the hunt is under way as the baying of hounds echoes through the valley.

Foxes, hounds on their way as south end hunt club launched

The baying of hounds will resound through the Fulford Valley next fall with the recent launch of the Fulford and Burgoyne Hunt Club. The new organization has ambitious plans for enthusiasts of the chase, but purists will have to wait a while for the foxes.

For the first two years, hunt club members will utilize the local deer population for a stag hunt. The club is presently lobbying the provincial government for a three-month extension of the deer hunting season, for club members only.

Meanwhile, eight breeding pairs of foxes are being shipped from England, along with 24 foxhounds from the Fraser Valley and eastern United States. Traditional fox hunting will begin when the newly-introduced foxes have had time to breed and become acclimatized.

A member of the Galway Blazers hunt club in Ireland was on Salt Spring Island last week to assist local organizers. He was full of praise for the south Salt Spring location and enthusiasm for the local group's plans. "Everything is just right," said huntsman Connor Tist in an interview. "You have the right climate, a good supply of raccoons and squirrels as food for the foxes, and plenty of tree cover to ensure a good survival rate for the young ones."

"You also have great viewing slopes for hunt followers and spectators, whose support is so important." Club organizers will make membership information available soon. They are encouraging local horse owners and riders to begin preparing now for the season's first hunt in September.

CRD puts up \$30,000 for helmet campaign

In an attempt to increase the usage of bicycle helmets, the Capital Regional District (CRD) will implement a new bicycle helmet safety campaign in April.

The campaign will target secondary school students and parents, and will run from April until September at a cost of \$30,000.

The campaign has two main objectives. The first is to increase helmet use among secondary school students, who often resist wearing them. The second objective is to increase helmet use among parents who may equip their elementary school-aged children with helmets, but do not wear helmets themselves.

An advertising campaign will be backed up by bulk helmet sales through school-parent associations and secondary school leadership classes.

The CRD has budgeted \$25,000 for electronic and print media advertising, and participating outlets will match the funding. For every dollar spent on advertising, the campaign will receive a \$2 value.

Traffic Safety Commission members Dr. Dan Koenig and Dr. Zheng Wu, sociologists at the University of Victoria, will evaluate and assess whether there is short-term improvement in helmet use, as well as provide baseline measurements for the evaluation of the impact of the campaign over several years.

The cost of the campaign evaluation will be \$5,000. The helmet campaign will receive support from various institutions. The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia has agreed to supply the helmet campaign with print material and elementary school curriculum programs.

Some print and electronic media advertising departments will supply creative expertise. A tentative agreement has been made with the University of Victoria to provide office space and other support for the evaluation.

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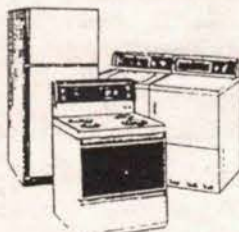


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St. Mary's 11:15 am - Eucharist

St. George's 7:00 pm - Reading of the Passion & Eucharist

MONDAY - April 05

St. George's 7:00 pm - Eucharist

TUESDAY - April 06

St. Mark's 10:00 am - Eucharist

St. Mark's 7:00 pm - Eucharist

WEDNESDAY - April 07

St. Mary's 7:00 pm - Tenebrae

MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 08

St. George's 6:00 pm Supper / 7:00 pm - Eucharist, Footwashing, Stripping of Altar.

GOOD FRIDAY - April 09

St. Mark's 12:00 - 3:00 pm - The Way of the Cross and Liturgy of the Passion Activity Centre 7:30 pm - Cantata Stainers "Crucifixion"

SATURDAY - April 10

St. George's 9:00 pm - Great Vigil of Easter: Service of Light; Liturgy of the Word; Renewal of Baptism Vows; Eucharist.

EASTER SUNDAY - April 11

St. Mark's 8:00 am - Eucharist

St. George's 9:30 am - Eucharist

St. Mary's 11:15 am - Eucharist

St. Mark's 11:15 am - Eucharist



Hope rekindled

As our faith in and respect for government continues on a downward spiral, along comes a story that serves to rekindle a flicker of hope for our country's future.

Politicians of every stripe pay lip service to the painful and harsh measures that lie ahead. Those measures, in all likelihood, will be imposed upon us rather than adopted, as our representatives fail to muster the courage needed to chart a realistic fiscal course.

While on its own British Columbia's financial state is enviously by Ontario's present dilemma, our province shares a collective condition that represents a serious threat to economic stability.

A provincial budget this week and a federal version in the next month will demonstrate the distance to which the politicians are prepared to go in risking their careers.

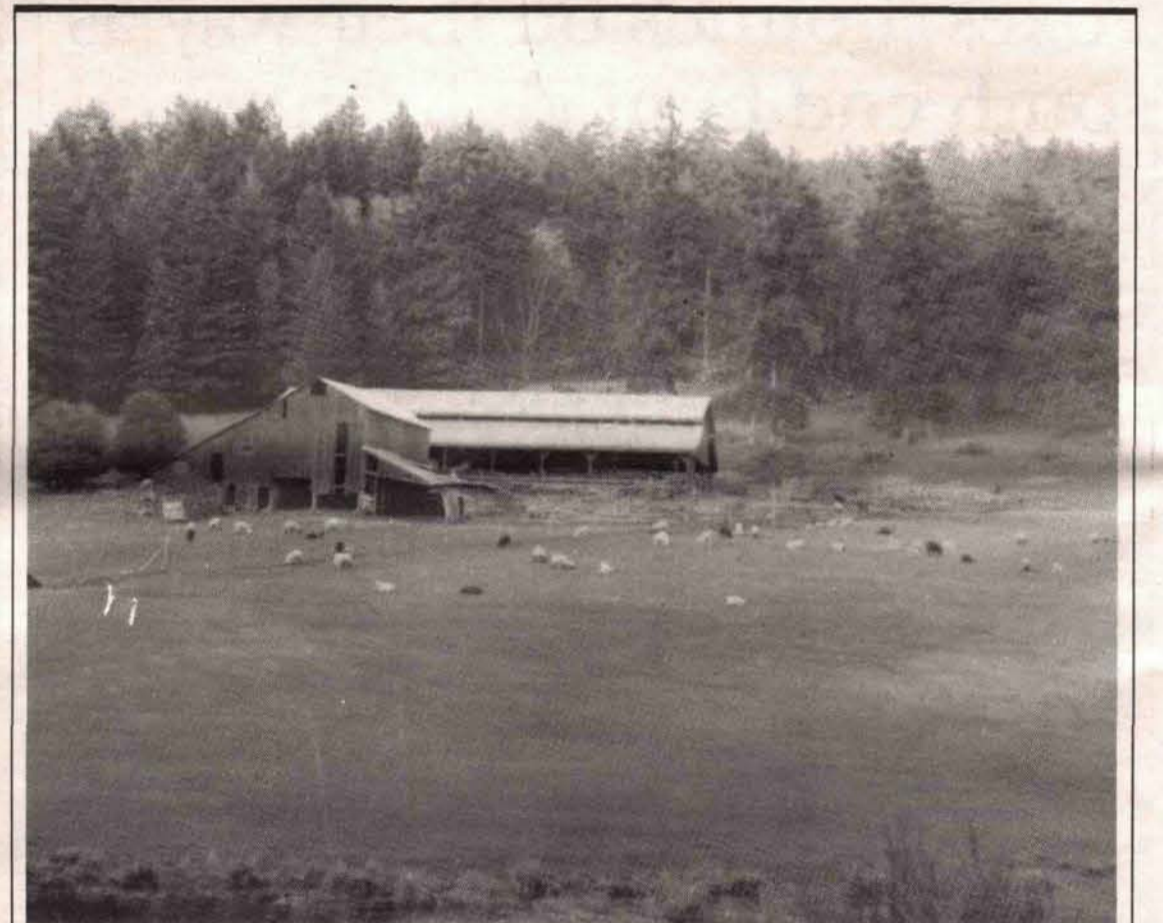
A look at federal MPs' pension plans and other perks of office leaves one with the sad conclusion that the distance will be woefully short.

But before we succeed in completely ruining your whole day with this sobering reminder of the sad state of Canadian governance, Salt Spring Islanders should look to their fire district board.

In the interests of informing their constituents — residents within the Salt Spring Fire Protection District — fire trustees decided last week to fork over the cost of advertising their new bylaw.

The money represented the annual honoraria paid to trustees, which amounts to \$100 apiece. Not a lot of cash to give up, it's true, but it's the principle that counts.

We salute the trustees for their selfless commitment to the community. There's hope for Canada yet.



NOT EVERYTHING IS BLACK AND WHITE: But a lot of sheep are. Some of Matt Robley's sheep graze at Mountain Park Farm on Sunset Drive.

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salt spring says . . .

we asked: What do you think of the Conservative Party with Kim Campbell as leader?



Gillian Kidd
I'm not a supporter of the Conservative Party but I'd love to see a woman as Prime Minister of Canada.



Don Morrison
It would be OK if she ran against Anne Murray.



Joseph Kandler
They might have a chance to win. She has a surprising amount of support from the country.



Dawn Morrell
I think it's good. It would be nice to have a woman Prime Minister.



Bruce Parsons
I think it would be beneficial for the Conservative Party. She has a lot more charisma than Brian Mulroney.

Want to eliminate the debt? Then take out a loan for it!

By KEN MARR

Finally the Canadian public seems serious about deficit reduction. It seems to be the chic political topic of the 1990s. Unfortunately, it is a very serious problem; more serious than we may think.

For those of us still naive enough to think we can go on continually spending more than we earn: wake up! We won't waste anyone's time explaining why we have to address the deficit (and the debt).

If you do not think public deficit (and debt) are the important topics of the next 10 years then don't bother reading any further.

First of all, we all must recognize that the debt is ours. It was created to make our (or the politicians') lives better. It is a debt we have incurred over the years for two basic reasons. We spend enormous amounts of money on our social programs (hospitals, welfare, UIC, schooling, etc.) And corporations have not paid their share of the taxes (part of the reason we deficit-spent was to keep the corporations profitable).

Now that I hope you recognize the debt is ours and we must address it, please read on under the following assumptions: The current public debt (total federal debt) is \$450 billion. The current deficit (yearly federal revenue shortfall) is \$35 billion. Canada's working population is 10 million. The average annual income of these wage earners is \$35,000. I know these figures are close but I hope people will correct me with accurate figures in an attempt to see if this solution will work.

Without question, the first priority for the feds is to bring spending in line with revenues (disregarding debt maintenance expenses). These figures should be somewhat close now.

Again, my figures are an estimation, but if we are spending \$35 billion per year on interest expense and we are running an annual deficit of \$35 billion, this means: get rid of the debt (and its maintenance costs) and the annual deficit is history.

There are still areas in which we can cut our expenses (MP's ludicrous pension programs) and increase our revenues (some sort of production out of our many — I know, I know, not all — idle UIC sponges).

This may leave even more money for important government programs such as stimulating the economy or for schooling.

So, assume if you will, we have the annual deficit equalling our maintenance costs at \$35 billion.

Now we take the total debt (\$450 billion) and divide it in two. One-half (\$225 billion) is put on the shoulders of business, along with its maintenance cost. Surtaxes would be put on profits and a separate regulatory agency, set up as far away from Ottawa as possible (Whitehorse?) would be responsible for it.

Without question, it must be completely separate

from government so as to avoid any "creative political accounting." A reasonable time period would be set (read amortization), such as 20 years, to repay this amount. (Debt of \$225 billion at eight per cent per annum amortized over 20 years, would mean total surtaxes on corporations of about \$23 billion per year). That's half the problem solved.

What about the other half? Yes, that's for you and I. Take a certain percentage, say 75 per cent of \$225 billion: \$170 billion. Divided by the assumed 10 million working population gives \$17,000 per person or approximately half of the assumed average annual income of \$35,000.

In other words, if you make \$12,000 per year, you owe \$6,000; if you make \$100,000 a year, you owe \$50,000. This would be set up as a personal loan with the same separate regulatory agency named above. A reasonable time period would be set, say 20 years to pay it off.

(The person who makes \$35,000 per year would have a debt of \$17,500; at eight per cent over 20 years would mean monthly payments of \$145).

Of course, some people may be able to pay their share all at once; some may want to pay lump sums here and there. I'm sure our financial wizards can come up with lots of ideas.

The remaining \$55 billion of debt would be reserved for new wage earners (our kids) and our steady stream of immigrants. It may be difficult for us to saddle our kids with debt, but don't be concerned, you are always welcome to pay off their share. This is still much better than passing it along to our grandchildren.

Furthermore, none of those personal or corporate debt repayments would be tax-deductible. Tax advantages would make this whole program redundant.

I must reiterate I have made a lot of assumptions (especially concerning average incomes) and I invite anyone with accurate figures to plug them into my formulae and see if they still work. If they do, then maybe it's worth exploring further. If they do not, then rather than simply stating they do not work, let's figure out something that does.

I realize that this will take a large amount of disposable income out of the market and corporate profits will go down. This will cause two problems: less disposable income

(life won't be comfortable) and corporate profits will go down (business won't be as attractive in Canada).

These are short-term problems which I hope the long-term investor and Canadian citizen will live with. The advantages of a debt-free Canada will outweigh the disadvantages of a debt-riddled Canada.

Now let's work on our provincial debt....

Ken Marr is a Salt Spring Island resident with a mind for creative fiscal policy.

Now we take the total debt (\$450 billion) and divide it in two. One-half (\$225 billion) is put on the shoulders of business, along with its maintenance cost.

Each wage earner could be personally responsible for the debt in the approximate amount of half of their annual salary (plus its interest expense).

Fund nets \$7,000

I would like to express my thanks to all who generously donated to the Save the Children Fund over the last year. Our total raised was \$7,007.06; this was made up by \$5,673.17 for the sale of Christmas cards; \$550, donations; \$216.50, children's concert; and \$537.39, collection cans. Over \$70 of this can money was collected by students of our high school to replace the can that had been stolen from Kanaka. To these students a special thank you. I like their motto, "We feel, not steal."

Our helper Audrey Farr, who

died earlier this month, will be greatly missed, especially for all her plant cuttings at our garage sales.

After 16 years as representative here, I am handing it all over into the capable hands of Peggy Frank, but will continue to help her. More about Peggy later.

In closing I would also like to thank all the staff of the Ganges Village Market for their help in selling the Christmas cards, also to all the shops and cafes for displaying our tins.

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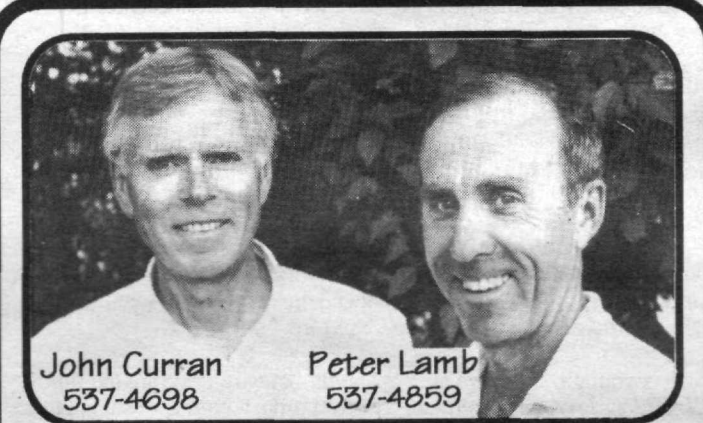
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LAST CHANGE!!!

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Threat to water

To the Editor,

A letter to the editor of March 3 concludes with a statement that members of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Association "think if this island had no people, it would be a much better place to live." To the contrary: The members of this organization are working hard to keep our sources of drinking water as clean as possible for all the present and future islanders' needs.

I am convinced the contention that "there has never been a case in Canada of drinking water being contaminated by household solid waste" can be proven wrong — as

experience worldwide shows. Household waste is not as harmless as it used to be. Even ignoring the amount of commercial and industrial waste that unfailingly finds its way unchecked into the stream of residential garbage — innumerable chemical substances, many of them toxic — a great many innocuous by themselves — react and interact within landfills to produce new compounds whose noxious effects unfortunately appear only when it is too late.

The proposed landfill locations on the Mt. Bruce-Hope Hill ridge are a direct threat to the water supply to one of the best remaining agricultural areas here: the Fulford Valley. Given the lay of the

geological strata of the ridge some water running off initially to the southwest may very well end up at the northeast base of the mountain.

The claim that the landfill would be safe is a fallacy: "A liner for the disposal site will keep leachates in." Liners have proven to be very unreliable, to say the least. What is planned for the accumulating fluid?

The road to the landfill is not adequate year round (this last winter, for example). Where will the accumulating garbage be held temporarily while the road is impassable? Who will improve and maintain access roads? At what cost?

Will the general public be able to dispose of garbage there? Would we need transfer stations; where should they be located? What are the costs?

What about recycling? How will it be continued as a viable operation? At what cost?

Taking care of "our own" garbage on our own island is fine. But first come up with a truly suitable location.

Not on a mountain top! The bulk of Salt Spring's refuse has been trucked here from industrial sources elsewhere; it does not bother my conscience to return it into the lap of industry.

EVA TEMMEL,
Ganges

A place without dump trucks

To the Editor,
Springtime in the Gulf Islands: The sun is warm, sparkling on the ocean, crocuses and primroses are a joy to behold. A spring sparrow sings, a wren chirps in the undergrowth, almost at my feet.

And then, a familiar and hated sound, a distant roar coming ever closer until the house shudders and ornaments rattle. An earthquake?

No, a dump truck, one of a fleet working down here on our beautiful country road, roaring past our doorsteps, countless times in the last few days, from dawn till dusk.

My dream is to live in a place totally inaccessible to these monsters. Perhaps I'll move to Sark. No vehicles are permitted on the island; it must truly be heaven on earth.

DAPHNE WOOD,
Fulford Harbour

No complaint

To the Editor,
I was waiting in line at the post office the other day when I overheard the woman ahead of me complaining about her mail delivery. She said bitterly, "I've been receiving the *Driftwood* in the mail for 30 years and this is the first time this has happened [it wasn't delivered]. Do I complain to the head office in Vancouver?"

She had a very sour look on her face, but I thought, "No, you don't complain to them, you send them accolades!"

Imagine 30 years of service with only one hitch!

GAIL BRYN-JONES,
Ganges

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — "The Harcourt government has dismally failed to meet the needs of young British Columbians."

That's how the British Columbia Youth Council summed up its first report on the NDP government. The report card that accompanied that acid statement was the kind you'd have been reluctant to show your parents.

The youth council, a 19-member non-partisan advisory board to the B.C. government, tracked five areas of government initiatives, and rated them as follows:

Student and youth employment — C-minus; advanced education — D; youth and the environment — C-minus; amendments to the Infants Act — B-plus; amendments to the Child Protection Act — incomplete.

"In less than 18 months, this government has managed to axe the Environmental Youth Corps, virtually eliminate funding for summer student employment and reneged on a promise to freeze tuition fees," said council chair Dean Crawford.

As young people, we are constantly being told we are the future leaders of this province. Yet, when push comes to shove, this government is unwilling to make the investment necessary to help us prepare for the challenges ahead," said the council's vice-chair, Heather Workman.

We should have such opposition in the legislature. But like all opposition to government, be it Her Majesty's Loyal one or the extra-parliamentary type, the youth council has, of course, the luxury of being able to criticize without regard to reality.

Make no mistake, today's youth cannot look forward to the future with the same certainty of having a job with all the rewards that brings as the previous generation.

The future will hold little in store for anyone without a university education, but even a degree — if you can afford the tuition fees or land an ever-more scarce summer job — offers no assurance.

Today's economic reality, which those opposing government can ignore, offers two choices: keep spending money, regardless of fiscal deficits, or deal with the increasing debt.

The former will saddle future generations with financial burdens they cannot hope to manage. Ignoring the crushing debt load that results from unchecked government spending is an assured road to disaster.

The latter, although tough in the short haul, at least offers the future generation a chance of realizing its hopes and aspirations.

Few people dispute the need to keep government spending under control. But ironically, the same people who demand fiscal prudence from government, aren't willing to scale down their expectations.

Public demand on the public purse continues unabated. Business and industry want incentives and tax relief, while preaching fiscal restraint.

Every political pressure group from anti-poverty organizations to the environmental movement to students to teachers to doctors, demand more from government, all the while agreeing that government spending is out of control.

So the youth council is by no means alone in condemning government for ignoring what it considers legitimate and important demands.

And I suppose when you're 20 years old, can't find a summer job and have difficulty scraping together the following year's tuition fees, the demand for a freeze on fees seems pretty legitimate.

So does the demand for increased welfare rates, more public housing, incentives for investors, higher salaries for teachers, increased fees for doctors.

Unfortunately, there's only one trough the government can go to, the taxpayers' wallets. And they're empty, folks.

I'm not saying that the NDP or any other government in Canada is doing a spectacular job of curbing government spending. There's still a lot of fat to be cut.

Unlike Bill Clinton, who is cutting White House staff by 25 per cent, the Harcourt government's political flunky rolls are swelling. The NDP has more flaks working for it than the Socred government did in its heyday.

But under no circumstances should spending be increased, no matter how legitimate the cause. And that goes for the youth council as much as business and industry.

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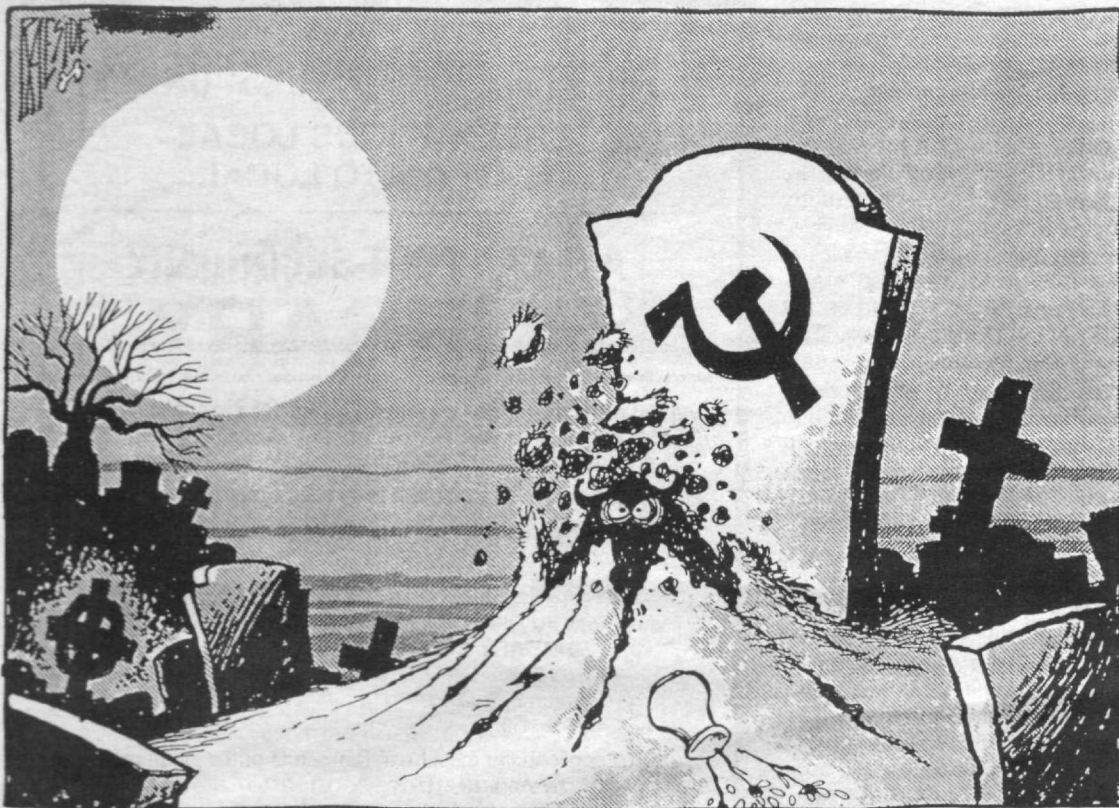
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Midwifery

To the Editor,
Through the medium of our local paper, I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of you who wrote letters to the ministry of health supporting the legalization of midwifery. Thanks are also due to Stan Howard, chair of the midwifery task force, and my colleagues Heather Martin and Jean Lyons for their tireless efforts in this cause.

An announcement in favour of legalized midwifery from our minister of health, Elizabeth Cull, is expected within six months. The current situation where competent, qualified midwives practise outside of the law, cannot continue. Canadian women deserve access to quality midwifery care, within their own communities, where affordability and legal status of their care givers are not issues.

Midwifery has been proven to be a safe, effective option with great client satisfaction throughout the world. It's time Canada got with it.

I encourage those people who support choice in childbirth for families, all of my clients (past and present) and their friends and families to write to the minister. Thanks again to all of our supporters.

Please write to: Helen Morrison, Health Professions Council, c/o Ministry of Health 5-2, 1515 Blandford Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C8, fax 387-3006.

MAGGIE RAMSEY,
Fulford Harbour

Visibility vital

To the Editor,
After many years of anger and judgment and a keen desire to not only be right, but to figure out the right answer for everyone, I have finally left that in the hands of my Goddess/God/Creator.

Through prayer and meditation I have daily offered myself up in service to my higher power, and asked for knowledge of my higher power's will for me, and the power to carry that out. I am a lesbian, and delighted to be. It is a basic part of my spiritual being.

I am grateful to live in a community where the hatred and anger can come to the surface, come to the light, and have the love and support and acceptance be right there beside it. I know that the hatred and anger I see in this community is not a reaction to my personal behaviours towards another person.

And so I choose to focus on the love and acceptance that is here, and pray for direction as to how to respond to these reactions coming my way.

It is vital that I be visible in my community. It is necessary for my own health and fulfilment as well as that of my community. So here I am: a spiritual being, a celebrating lesbian, an active member of my community. Thanks to all who nurture my growth; I strive daily to do the same for you.

SUSAN SUMMERFIELD,
Fulford Harbour

Insider trading?

To the Editor,
If you have a difficult time imagining how Mr. Harcourt and the cabinet can make an impartial decision on logging the Clayoquot (insider trading or merely conflict of interest?), and if you don't want your tax dollars going to MacBlo, please write, phone or fax the premier's office: The Hon. Michael Harcourt, Room 156, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4, phone 387-1715, fax 387-0087.

JOHN M. BAXTER,
Ganges

A buss is just a buss

To the Editor,
Thank you for printing my wife's letter to you in your February 24th issue, but she hates it when people don't get her jokes. Let me spell it out for you.

Bus = one bus.
Buses = more than one bus.

Buss = A kiss or to kiss.
Busses = More than one kiss or verb.

So she was mortified when you miscorrected her correction of "buses" to "busses." Now do you get it? Incidentally, you also misspelled "to" as "too."

Oh, never mind!
BILL DAVIS,
(Husband of
Elspeth Thomson),
Dorval, Quebec

Conflict

To the Editor,
Recently some have begun to view conflict as an opportunity to grow and welcome change. The idea is to not shy away or become disturbed when faced with a conflict. In the case of the Saturday market, change, I believe, would have been impossible without the initial conflict!

The Market Vendors' Association have come together and have created a space with a working energy that can be felt as one goes near the new location. This should leave the market in the park a kinder and gentler place to be.

So in conclusion, let the conflict continue, face the heat where the rubber meets the road and greet change. If you are in conflict with this, great! You're part of the pressure that creates change. No pressure, no change.

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Inaccurate

To the Editor,

I am responding to the editor's note which appeared with the "Rights of innocent" letter in the March 24 issue of the *Driftwood*. It implies that the previously entered plea of not guilty was the motivation behind the prosecutor's decision not to proceed with a trial. This is incorrect.

In light of the evidence that would have been presented at the trial, the writer (of "Rights of innocent") was given the opportunity to sign a peace bond and follow the conditions of that agreement. This, in fact, is what led the prosecutor not to proceed with a trial.

The editor's note, through poor wording, has momentarily belittled an experience that was quite unsettling. A situation occurred whereby my rights had been violated and a court of law defended those rights. It is my hope that in the future, the paper will take more care in accurately presenting all the facts.

JOI JUST,
Fulford Harbour

Peaceful Season

To the Editor,

This is a wish letter for a peaceful and lucrative season for all artists, musicians, writers and actors, etc., who give so much to the island flavour.

Good luck to the two markets, both at the newly expanded Harbour House and at Centennial Park. Especially may we affirm harmony and positivity amongst all involved as that is a good luck charm in itself.

For many our art is our calling, it cannot be denied. Brilliant ideas, opinions, creativity and intense individuality abound. For an artist an interpersonal struggle exists to attain greater levels of perfection and discipline.

As a priority let us live and work in a healthy, respectful and considerate atmosphere with each other. Everybody is right and nobody wrong.

And to the locals and tourist, thank you for your support as without your loonies we could not carry on.

GLADYS HILLS,
Fulford Harbour

Homophobia

To the Editor,

It was most disconcerting for me to see not one but two weeks of not so subtle homophobia in the *Driftwood*. First, there was the "Salt Spring Says..." question of the week asking five presumably heterosexual women about *Forbidden Love*.

But then the following week to ask the men — well, I don't get it. Are you going to ask next week who is going to see *Dracula*? What about those who believe in violence, or those who think vampires are immoral? How about those who love gory bloody scenes in movies? Will there be letters to the editor about all the violent movies depicting horrific miscarriages of justice?

No. One movie, about women loving women, seems to create more movie discussion in your paper than all the murders, rapes and ignominies in moviedom.

See, this is the way it is. I am a lesbian. Most every day, if I want to see a movie, or listen to the radio, or look through any magazine or watch television, I see a society reflected back to me that is not validating of my reality. And as long as we live in a heteropatriarchal society, that is what will happen. Lesbian culture or community is necessary for self-esteem; our identities then become more than an idea.

Jewel Gomez, a writer, says: "It's very hard to want to be some-

thing and not have a reflection for it." If a community does not validate the lesbian experience then the individual tends not to either.

I think the *Driftwood* has given up some journalistic integrity by asking five (presumably heterosexual) women and five men about a lesbian movie. Why not use the film as a chance to educate ourselves and have some intelligent discussion? Why not ask women who attend what the movie meant to us?

I have nothing but admiration for all the heterosexual women and men who came to the movie to share part of our culture; to learn about lesbian lives, to enjoy our victories, to shake our heads about how difficult it used to be in the old days and most importantly to validate our experiences.

When I left the film, I reminisced about the old days with others. After two weeks of the *Driftwood*, perhaps I was premature and the old days are still with us.

RUTH SIMKIN,
Ganges

Don't pay it

To the Editor,

Lately there has been much talk about the national debt. All the politicians are running in circles and wringing their hands, all to no avail. The debt still trudges on, oblivious to their cries for restraint and spending cuts, by increasing at an alarming \$65,000 a minute.

Our social services, education, and health care are all suffering now, and would be virtually destroyed if we were to make enough cuts just to stop the growth of the monster debt. It's time we all (especially the politicians) sat down and looked reality in the face. We will never pay off the money owing!

Despite all efforts, no one has come close to the drastic but workable solution to what would save 27 million Canadians from complete degradation, poverty, and drastic lowering of standards to an unrecoverable level. I warn that this would take massive rethinking on everyone's part.

The idea is to not pay off the national debt. Repay only the principal plus an inflationary increase since the time the loan was made. This would mean all the money presently being paid on interest would go directly to the principal, paying it off in short order. A bonus amount could be paid later as a sign of good will.

Approximately 30 per cent of our debt is to lenders outside Canada. I would bet that much of

the Canadian loans are no more than loans from one government agency to another. Let's see a complete list of all our debts, who they're owed to, for what, and what rate, and when they were borrowed. These are only basic facts that are not made public to the best of my knowledge.

The crux of the whole idea is that possibly 100 or so major lenders would be very upset, but still paid off, sans interest. This small inconvenience for a few would open a whole new world of possibilities for the other 27 million Canadians. I know our world credit rating would plummet. Let it go. Within five years we would be able to pay cash for anything.

Other countries would beat a path to our door, and we would be in command of our own destiny. Like a compulsive spender, the first road to recovery is to cut up the credit cards and get in direct contact with our lives again. This would be a bold step for us to take, but is the only obvious way that we are going to survive. A few must suffer to benefit the many.

Think about this concept before rejecting it out of hand. Let's leave the country in a state that our children, whom we love so much, can control and once again have a future to look forward to. Think of the alternative.

JON PAGE,
Ganges

Volunteers

To the Editor,

The reception office and food bank at the Community Centre is staffed from Monday to Friday by a team of volunteers who answer telephones, direct visitors and assist food bank clients.

Volunteers work either one morning shift from 9-12 or one afternoon shift from 1-4 each week.

We need dedicated back-up volunteers who would be able to take the place of one of our "regulars" whenever they are unable to work their shift.

If you are interested in giving volunteer time to this worthwhile organization please call us at 537-9971 or drop by the Community Centre (on Ganges Hill). Arrangements will be made for an interview and training session.

NEL MEYER,
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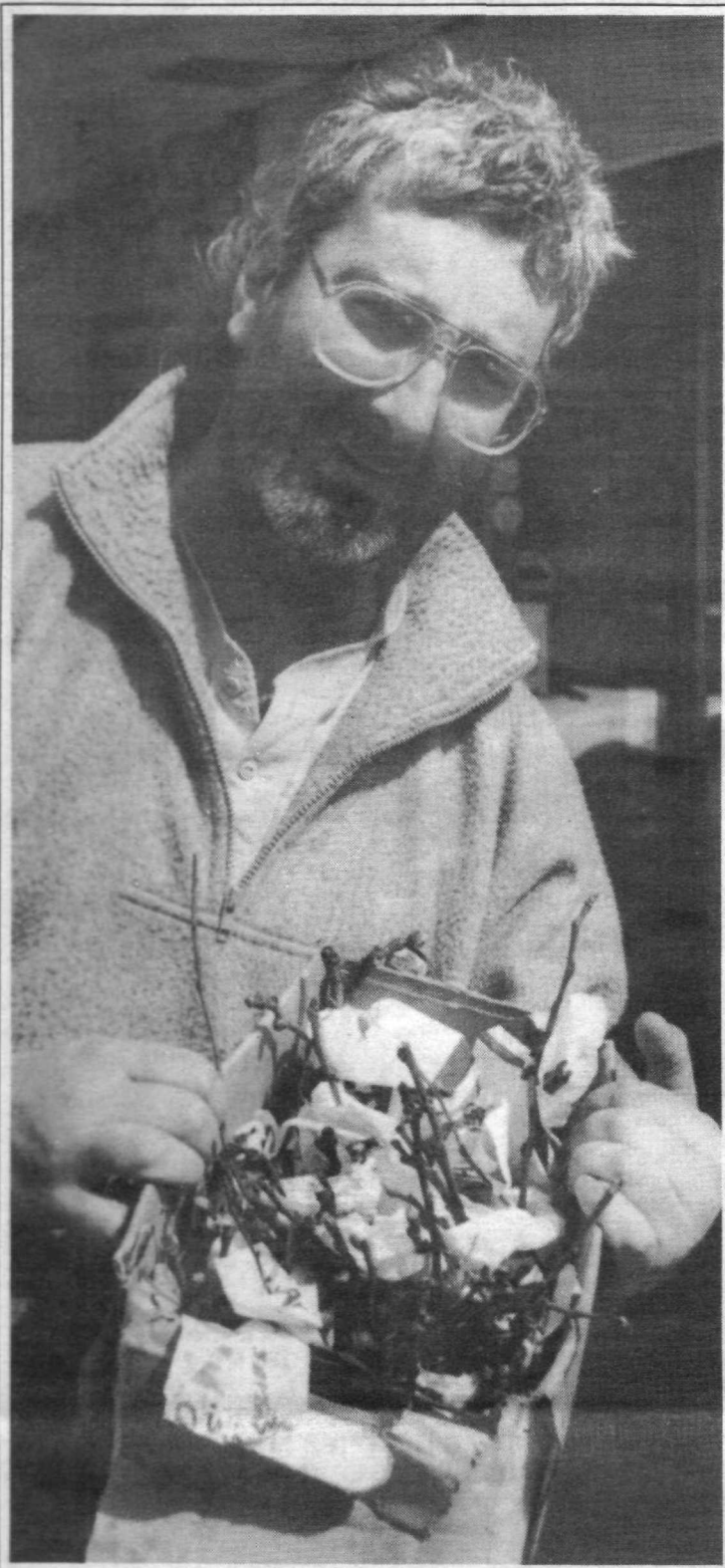
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HERITAGE APPLES: Tsum River Fruit Trees manager Mike McCormick with box of cuttings shipped last week from Vancouver. Photo by Tony Richards

FRUIT TREES

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the new runway's path. Their cuttings will also be sent to Salt Spring, Slack said.

The Heritage Seed Program is a volunteer-supported, non-profit group dedicated to the preservation of heirloom varieties of plants. It took on responsibility recently for Tsum River Fruit Trees, which has an extensive collection of old and rare varieties of apple, plum

and pear trees.

The nursery was in the process of planting 400 fruit trees late last week.

The Heritage Seed Program has been selling heritage trees as a fundraising effort. It has a membership of 2,000 and receives no government or commercial fruit-grower support.

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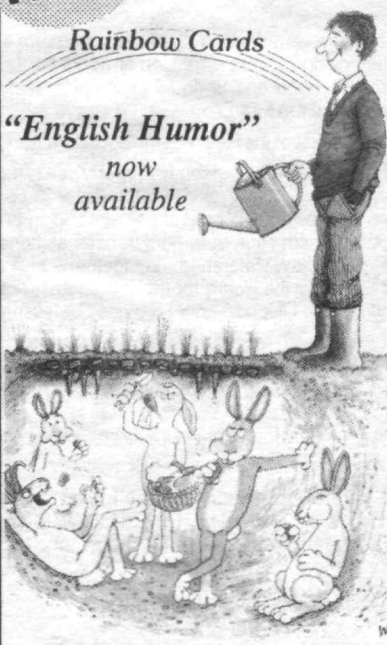
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COLLECTION, CONVEYANCE, TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL
OF LIQUID WASTE FOR SALT SPRING ISLAND.**

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District may, by bylaw, establish and operate a local service under the provisions of Section 788 of the *Municipal Act*;

AND WHEREAS this Bylaw has received the assent of the electors under Section 795(2) of the *Municipal Act*;

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities is required under Section 795(1)(a) of the *Municipal Act*;

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Local Service being established, and to be operated, is the collection, treatment and disposal of septage and sewage sludge, and the co-composting of septage and sewage sludge with wood waste.
2. The additional Local Service Area is co-terminus with the boundaries of the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island.
3. The Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island is the only participating area for this additional Local Service.
4. The annual costs for the Local Service, net of grants and other revenue, shall be recovered:
 - (a) by the requisition of money under Section 809.1 of the *Municipal Act*, to be collected by the imposition of parcel tax imposed under Section 810.1(2) of the *Municipal Act*, and
 - (b) by the imposition of fees and other charges fixed by separate bylaw.
5. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 804(1) of the *Municipal Act* for the annual cost for the Local Service will be:
 - (a) One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00).
6. The Capital Regional District may without limiting the generality of Section 1, in providing the Local Service hereby established, acquire, construct, establish, maintain, operate and regulate:
 - (a) facilities for receiving of wood waste, septage and sewage sludge;
 - (b) facilities for the co-composting of septage and sewage sludge with wood waste;
 - (c) disposal grounds and facilities for septage and sewage sludge;
 - (d) facilities for the marketing of the composted materials and the application of composted materials, or sewage or septage sludge.
7. This Bylaw may be cited as the "Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Disposal Additional Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1993".

**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
BYLAW NO. 2120**

**A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF ONE
HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$100,000.00)
FOR THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF
LIQUID WASTE DISPOSAL FACILITIES FOR THE
SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL SERVICE AREA.**

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 788 of the *Municipal Act*, the Board of the Capital Regional District has, by bylaw, under section 794 of the *Municipal Act* established the additional local service for the disposal of septage and sewage sludge and the co-composting of septage and sewage waste with wood waste.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to provide proper disposal facilities hereunder described in accordance with the local service;

AND WHEREAS the work shall include the acquisition of liquid waste and composting facilities, construction of roads and other improvements at the Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste site, water supply facilities, composting facilities, watershed management, and all related ancillary works and equipment deemed necessary by the Board as a result of managing Salt Spring Island liquid waste;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of the liquid waste disposal facilities and improvements, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw;

AND WHEREAS it is proposed that the financing of the said facilities is 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 25th day of January, 1993:

- (i) Under Sections 813 and 813.1 is \$62,519,592.68, and
- (ii) Under Section 815.1 is \$53,171,762.30;

AND WHEREAS the amount of debenture debt that is authorized, but is not issued as at the 25th day of January, 1993:

- (i) Under Sections 813 and 813.1 is \$34,456,400.00, 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 acquisition, design and construction of works for the provision of the facilities and equipment herein before 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 \$100,000.00, and
 - (b) to acquire all such real and personal property, easements, rights-of-way, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the acquisition, design and construction of the liquid waste facilities, roads and improvements at the Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste site, construction of water supply facilities, composting facilities, watershed management, and all related ancillary works and equipment deemed necessary by the Board for the management of the Local Service authorized under "Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Disposal Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1993".
2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 15 years.
3. This bylaw may be cited as the "Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Disposal Facilities Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 1993".

**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
BYLAW NO. 2089**

**A BYLAW TO ESTABLISH A LOCAL SERVICE AREA WITHIN
THE SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA OF THE
CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF
ESTABLISHING, OPERATING AND MAINTAINING A LOCAL
SERVICE FOR THE COLLECTION, REMOVAL AND
DISPOSAL OF SOLID WASTE FOR SALT SPRING ISLAND.**

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District may, by Bylaw, establish and operate a local service under the provisions of Section 788 of the *Municipal Act*;

AND WHEREAS this Bylaw has received the assent of the electors under Section 795(2) of the *Municipal Act*;

AND WHEREAS the approval of the inspector of Municipalities is required under Section 795(1)(a) of the *Municipal Act*;

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Local Service being established, and to be operated, is the collection, removal and disposal of waste and noxious, offensive or unwholesome substances.
2. The Local Service Area is coterminous with the boundaries of the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island.
3. Only the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island includes the participating area for this local service.
4. The annual costs for the local service, net of grants and other revenue, shall be recovered:
 - a) by the requisition of money under Section 809.1 of the *Municipal Act* by the imposition of property value tax to be levied and collected under Section 810.1(1) of the *Municipal Act*, and
 - b) by the imposition of parcel tax imposed under Section 810.1(2) of the *Municipal Act*, and
 - c) by the imposition of fees and other charges fixed by separate bylaw.
5. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 804(1) of the *Municipal Act* for the annual cost for the Local Service will be the greater of:
 - (a) four hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$450,000.00), or
 - (b) an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of \$0.545 per one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) applied to the net taxable value of land and improvements within the Local Service Area.
6. The Capital Regional District may without limiting the generality of Section 1, in providing the Local Service hereby established, acquire, construct, establish, maintain, operate and regulate:
 - (a) transfer depots and facilities for receiving collected waste for packing, processing, loading and transporting the waste to disposal grounds;
 - (b) facilities for collecting, processing, storing, marketing and disposing of recyclable waste;
 - (c) facilities for composting waste;
 - (d) facilities for collection, storage and disposal of hazardous, biomedical or special waste;
 - (e) waste disposal grounds and facilities.
7. This bylaw may be cited as the "Salt Spring Island Refuse Disposal Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1993".

**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
BYLAW NO. 2091**

**A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF
ONE MILLION TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND (\$1,200,000.00)
FOR THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF
REFUSE DISPOSAL FACILITIES FOR
SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL SERVICE AREA.**

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 788 of the *Municipal Act*, the Board of the Capital Regional District has, by bylaw, under Section 794 of the *Municipal Act* established the local service for the collection, removal and disposal of waste;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to provide proper disposal facilities hereunder described in accordance with the local service;

AND WHEREAS the work shall include the acquisition of landfill facilities, construction of roads and other improvements at the Salt Spring Island Sanitary Landfill site, construction of remote transfer stations, water supply facilities, recycling facilities, composting facilities, watershed management, and all related ancillary works and equipment deemed necessary by the Board as a result of managing Salt Spring Island solid waste;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of the refuse disposal facilities and improvements, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of one million two hundred thousand (\$1,200,000.00) which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw;

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

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 - (b) to acquire all such real and personal property, easements, rights-of-way, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the acquisition, design and construction of the landfill facilities, roads and improvements at the Salt Spring Island Sanitary Landfill site, construction of remote transfer stations, water supply facilities, recycling facilities, composting facilities, watershed management, and all related ancillary works and equipment deemed necessary by the Board for the management of the Local Service authorized under "Salt Spring Island Refuse Disposal Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1993".
2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 15 years.
3. This bylaw may be cited as the "Salt Spring Island Refuse Disposal Facilities Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 1993".

Take notice that the above are true copies of proposed by-laws (Bylaws Nos. 2118, 2120, 2089 and 2091) on which the vote of the electors of the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island will be taken at: SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, CENTRAL COMMUNITY HALL, FULFORD COMMUNITY HALL on Saturday, the 24th day of April, 1993 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and that the advance Poll will be held on Wednesday, the 21st day of April 1993, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the following place: School District No. 64 Board Offices, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C. and that Thomas F. Moore has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors. DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 22nd day of March, 1993. W.M. Jordan, Secretary.

Extensive lobbying may pay off for legalized midwifery in B.C.

Midwife-assisted births may not only be more common in British Columbia in the near future, they may be legal. A recommendation on the regulation of midwifery is expected in the next few months from the Health Professions Council.

"The council must consider whether it is in the public interest to have the profession regulated," executive director Helen Morrison said in an interview this week. "It is not looking at questions of efficacy. If consumers want to go to these practitioners, they should be allowed to. The council must ensure it is safe."

So far, 12 applications have been received from groups like acupuncturists, denturists and midwives.

If legalization is granted, she said, the midwives might be allowed to form their own college, like the College of Physicians and Surgeons. They could have their own board of directors, set qualifications for entry and standards of practice and initiate investigative and disciplinary procedures.

"It is a really important measure of consumer protection," Morrison said. Without such a recognized status and structure, the consumer does not know the qualifications of a practitioner or what to do if something goes wrong.

"The regulation is long overdue," according to Stan Howard of Salt Spring Island. "Canada is the only industrialized country in the world without legal midwifery."

Howard is an executive board member of the midwifery task

force and has been lobbying for the legalization of the profession for 13 years.

"The question is not whether (the legislation) will be, but how."

Will midwives have their own college or be part of the physicians' or nurses' organizations? What kind of training will midwives have to have? What kind of equipment will they have to take when visiting patients? How far from a hospital can a patient be?

Decreasing numbers of general practitioners and increasing demand for midwife-assisted births have brought the profession attention, he said.

"People want birth to be a family event, not a medical pathology." People do not want "unnecessary meddlesomeness" in the birth of a child.

"When my son was born, the midwife was very much in the background and it was *our* birth," he said. "The birth of our son was a very powerful experience for me and allowed a very close bonding between (us)."

"Midwives specialize in normal births," Howard said. Medical courses at universities make doctors watch 10 births, manage none and study obstetrics for four to six weeks, he said. Midwives watch 50 births, manage another 50 and study obstetrics for three years.

Midwives work on a very personal level with normal births. Their emphasis is on problem-prevention with frequent screening and attention to nutrition. The current move towards de-institutionalizing in health care is perfectly in line with midwifery

practices, Howard said.

Though technically illegal, midwifery has already become part of B.C. health care practice. The Grace Hospital midwifery training program has been running for years because enough people have agreed to look the other way, Howard said.

In Ontario midwifery was recently legalized, and Manitoba is looking at it now.

The recommendation of the Health Professions Council is expected in the next couple of months.

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Community relations job created at CRD

The Capital Regional District (CRD) will create a new position in an attempt to use staff time and money more effectively.

By creating the position of community relations officer, along with a support structure, the CRD hopes to enable staff members who have been involved in public consultation and information distribution to work more efficiently at the jobs they were originally hired for.

With an operating budget of \$100,000, the community relations officer will have a variety of duties and responsibilities, beginning June 1.

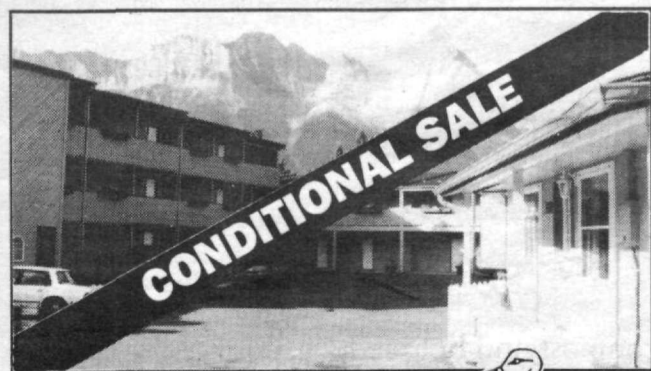
The position will have three main areas of responsibility. The relations officer would develop and implement a coordinated public

consultation program for the major initiatives of the CRD, putting emphasis on the most effective use of allocated resources.

The officer will act as the initial contact person within the region for public information requests about various projects. The job will also entail developing a mailing list and media contacts.

A comprehensive, overall regional information program will be developed to familiarize the general public with the CRD's responsibilities and services.

The community relations officer will also act as a resource person for other departments, and direct the production of public consultation material.



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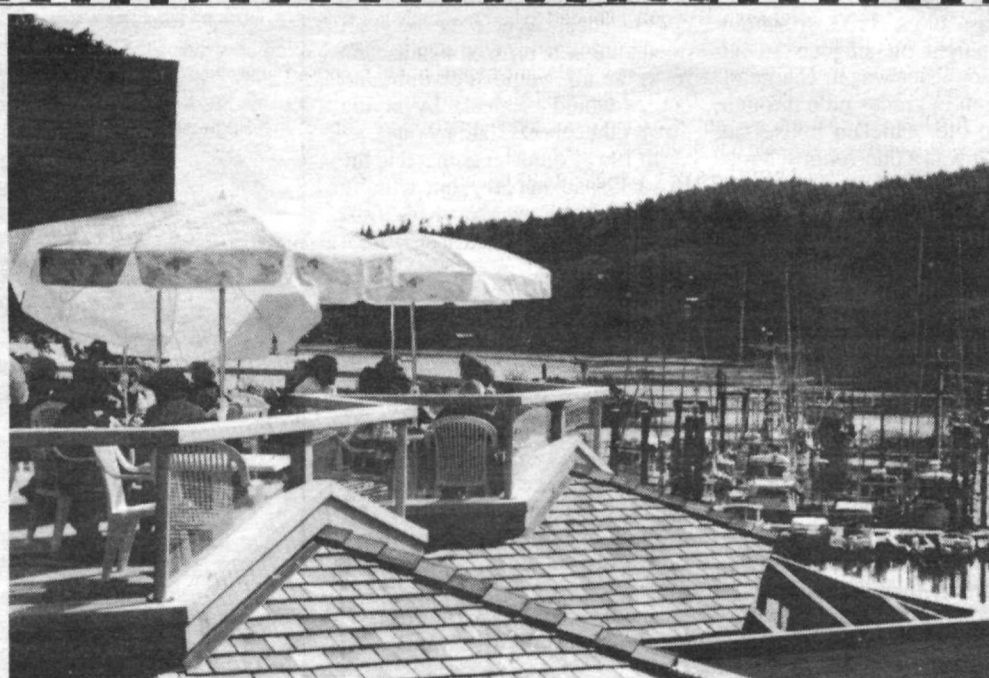
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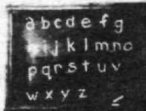
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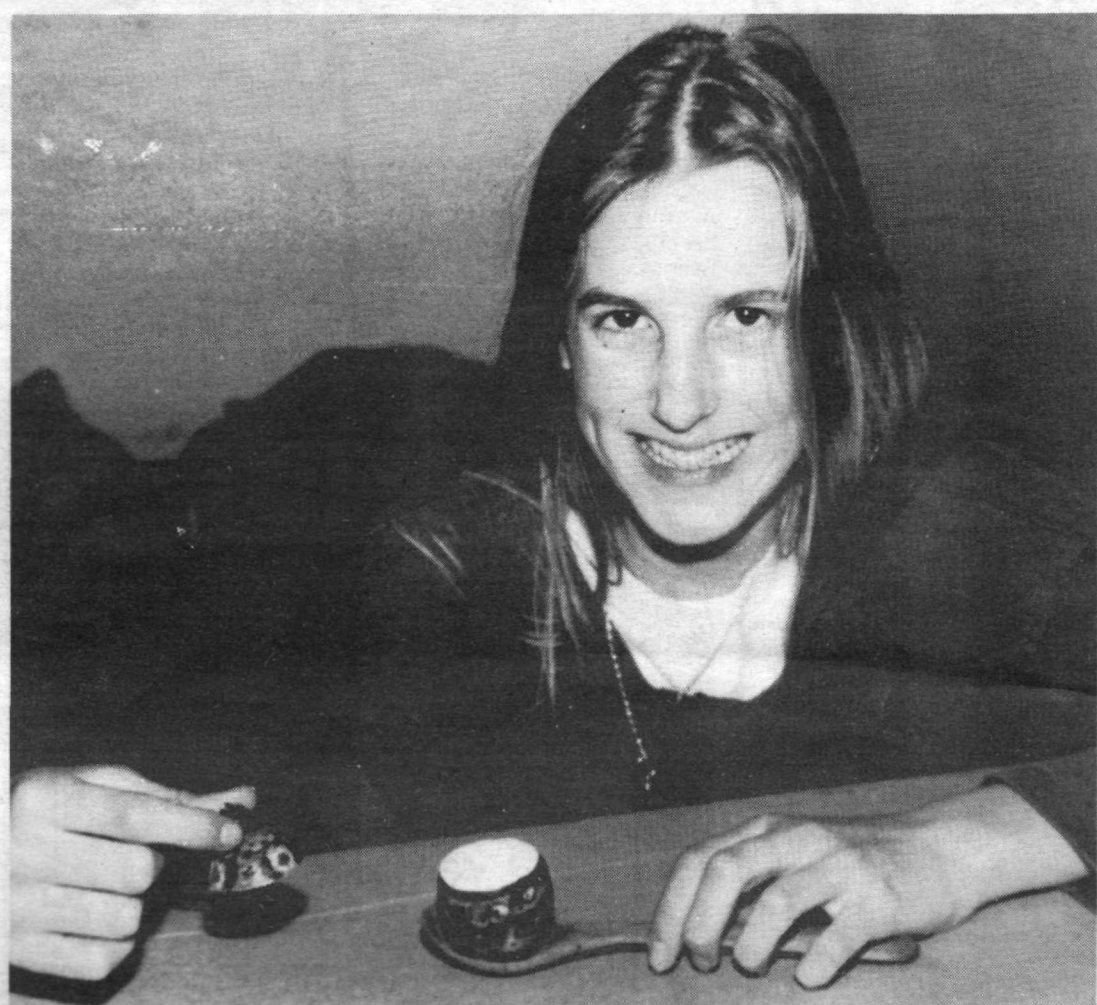
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SHOW FAVOURITE: Best junior exhibit in the recent Boxed-In exhibition at Mahon Hall in Ganges was that by 13-year-old Heather Cunliffe. Heather took a "really, really, really sharp knife" of her dad's and delicately cut the top off a boiled egg, shown above, and created a box. Final step in the project was painting the egg. Photo by Tony Richards

CRD urges safety moves

The Capital Regional District board has accepted recommendations from the Traffic Safety Commission to make some changes to road safety legislation.

The recommendations will be forwarded to the attorney-general for consideration and to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for endorsement.

The Traffic Safety Commission's report states that speed is several times more likely to be a factor in fatal accidents than non-fatal ones. The commission has recommended banning the use and sale of radar detectors in B.C., as those who employ radar detectors to avoid apprehension by police have higher rates of at-fault accident involvement.

Bicycle safety is the target of two recommendations, including mandatory helmets and lights and reflectors for cyclists.

The commission's report states that the risk of sustaining a bicycle accident head injury can be reduced by as much as 85 per cent if cyclists wear an approved helmet. The commission would like to see the use of approved helmets become mandatory for all cyclists.

Since all cyclists must comply with Motor Vehicle Act regulations, the commission recommended that all bicycles being operated on the road be equipped with lights and reflectors which meet the existing MVA regula-

tions. In order to decrease the number of alcohol-related accidents, the commission wants to see the blood-alcohol limit of .08 to reduced to zero by means of a provincial statute.

The commission is also recommending some changes to existing licensing procedures.

Vehicles being driven by novice drivers would display front and rear "student driver" signs. The report states that beginner drivers would benefit from being treated as novice drivers for a longer period of time.

A selective retesting and graduated licensing program was recommended for drivers who are more predisposed to certain types of problematic driving. This would include drivers who accumulate an excessive number of penalty points or a large number of "at-fault" accident claims.

The commission also recommended supporting the provincial government's investigation into the merits of a graduated licensing system. Such a system would consist of imposing a set of restrictions on a new driver.

These restrictions might include when, where and with whom they can drive. They might also include night curfews and low blood-alcohol limits, as well as adult supervision and other passenger restrictions.

John Foubister taught at old "chicken house" in 1935

Long-time Salt Spring teacher and principal John Bichan Foubister died March 22 at the age of 86. For more than 20 years he taught on the island and many long-time residents will remember him.

"In the 1950s, there were more than 450 kids in the (Salt Spring) school," son Ian said on Tuesday. "A lot of people on Salt Spring were taught by my father."

One of those first students was Ivan Mouat, who remembers John Foubister as "very kind, generous and very understanding of teenagers."

In those days, 1935, a school teacher taught all subjects to all grades. Foubister was in charge of 38 children in grades nine through 12 at the old "chicken house" in Ganges. It was a one-room school-house then.

In 1940, when the Ganges consolidated school was built, now known as Salt Spring Elementary, Foubister became principal.

He taught all subjects in 1935—French, history, chemistry, literature, geography, math. He was very good at teaching literature, Mouat remembers, and he especially liked the 19th century poets Tennyson and Browning.

Ian said his father had been a good swimmer and basketball player when he was at what is now the University of Victoria.

"Basketball was one of the big things," Ian said, "not just for the kids."

The high school team would practise in Mahon Hall, right next door to the school. One year, the

Salt Spring team beat a team on Pender where a friend of Foubister was teaching.

Rowena Foubister remembers how much work went on after hours for a teacher then, for \$125 per month.

"When exam times came," she said, "he stayed up all night getting things ready for the kids. It was really something."

One of those preparations, in the days before Canon or Xerox, was copying. There was no carbon paper. Instead, Rowena said, they used to lay out a thin jelly on a cookie sheet. When the original document was pressed against the jelly, the ink would stick to it, and copies would be made by laying down other sheets, one by one.

In 1941 Foubister enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy, but actually served in the Royal Navy for most of the war, on the destroyer *H.M.S. Burwell*.

After the war ended, He returned to teaching. He taught on Salt Spring until 1958, then in Courtenay for two years, and then at a Canadian Forces base in Metz, France, from 1960 to 1962.

"It was very exciting for him," Ian said, "to see all the things he had been teaching all those years."

Ian remembers visiting many

historic sites and having their place in history explained to him. He especially remembers visiting Roman aqueducts in the south of France.

When John Foubister retired in the late 1960s, he spent more time in his garden and on his boat fishing than he was able while working. He enjoyed fishing for salmon for hours, Ian said.

There will be a funeral service at the Legion's Meadon Hall on Lower Ganges Road Friday starting at 3 p.m.

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Jean Knight concludes 16 years of fundraising

The Save the Children Fund's head fundraiser on Salt Spring Island is stepping down from her duties after 16 years of raising money for projects all over the world.

Jean Knight first became interested in the Save the Children Fund in 1968 in Vancouver, when she and her husband sponsored a boy in Africa. Since that time, she has sponsored five African boys, and says she looks forward to receiving letters and school reports.

Knight became actively involved in the project during her time in Vancouver when she began selling Christmas cards to her neighbours and members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

After moving to Salt Spring, Knight took over local fundraising for the fund in 1977. "I quickly became known as the SCF lady, as well as a violinist," she said. The initial fundraising cans produced only \$53, but the amount soon increased.

For the next two to three years she increased the number of cans available for donations, offered concerts, and began selling Christmas cards. Ever since, Knight has continued to give recitals, organize children's concerts, and garage and home baking sales, and sell Christmas cards and accept donations on behalf of the fund.

During the past 16 years Salt Spring Islanders have donated \$56,158 to the Save the Children Fund. In an interview last week, Knight expressed gratitude to her many helpers and to all those who regularly donate money and sponsor children.

She also paid tribute to her fundraising partner of many years, Audrey Farr, who died earlier this



Jean Knight

month. "She helped to raise many dollars with her knitting and crafts, but especially with all the plants at the garage sales."

Knight added that all money raised for the fund is matched by the Canadian International Development Agency, by a ratio of three to one.

The Save the Children Fund has been operating for 74 years, and currently supports 70 projects in 15 different countries. In the Philippines, the fund is supporting a project called Operation Back to School. "Due to extreme poverty, many children live on the streets, suffering from malnutrition and neglect," Knight said. "SCF is getting them back into schools and providing them with medical care."

In India, the SCF is helping local women to run clinics, and teaching them about child immunization, disease prevention, sanitation and

hygiene, she said.

On a more local level, the SCF is providing teachers in B.C. with packages for grades four to 12 to help children understand how others in the world live.

Knight added that in the Third World, 800 million people live in poverty. The SCF not only helps the children and families with food and education, but teaches them to help themselves. By teaching people to plant and grow food, and use simple irrigation techniques, Third World countries can turn deserts into fields, she said.

"I am so happy to have helped in a small way," she said of her work with the SCF.

Knight is handing over the fundraising duties to Peggy Frank. "I will always be a helper, and trust that Salt Spring will give her the

support given me," Knight said.

Frank became interested in the SCF when she was working on her masters degree in Africa. She met some Zimbabwe women who were working with the fund, and visited the project they were working on. Ever since that time, she has done

all of her Christmas shopping at the SCF store in Vancouver. It feels good knowing the money is used for development projects, she said.

Frank added that she will be recruiting local volunteers to help with the SCF.

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Accident kills beaver

Quick response by the SPCA and Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic failed to save a half-grown beaver which was hit by a car Sunday night. The beaver was trying to cross Sunset Drive at Duck Creek when it sustained an injury to the head.

The animal was taken to the Ganges clinic and examined by Derrick Milton, who was pried away from dinner and jazz at Moby's. The animal was still breathing and had no broken limbs, but was bleeding about the head. A

torn eyelid was sewn up and the beaver was left at the clinic overnight for observation.

Monday, on account of internal injuries, it died.

Castor canadensis is not uncommon on Salt Spring Island, SPCA inspector Christine Woodridge said Monday. They are found in several lakes around the island and can grow to about 25 kilograms. Beavers have been struck by cars on Sunset Drive before, as they look for places to make their homes, she said.

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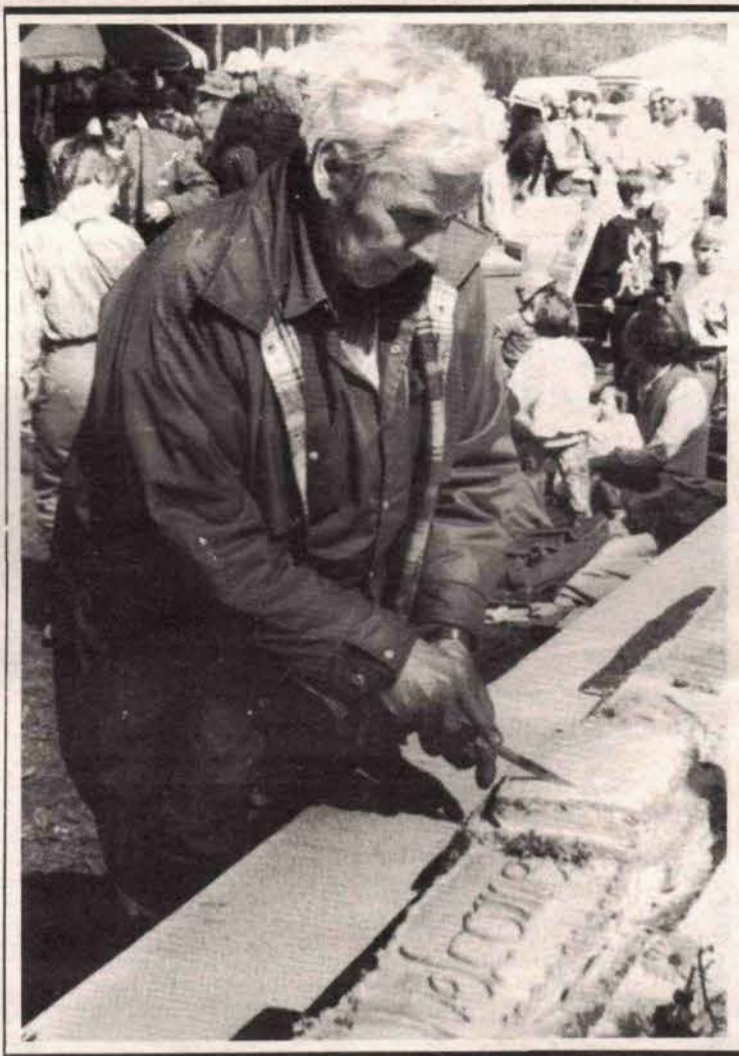
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RCMP file

• A Ganges resident backed into a parked vehicle on McPhillips Avenue last Thursday, causing \$2,000 in damage to two vehicles. A third vehicle was hit, but there was no damage. There were no injuries, and no charges will be laid.

• A vendor at the Fulford Hall Flea Market had an antique leather tripod case stolen on Saturday. Police have a witness, and are still investigating.

• Two Warren Langley number signs were stolen from Channel Ridge Road on the weekend. The signs were valued at \$250.

• A Ganges resident was charged with impaired driving and refusal to supply a breath sample Saturday at 1:30 a.m. after being stopped by police. The vehicle was observed driving erratically, and when stopped, the driver showed signs of impairment, police said. The driver was taken to the police station, where he refused to supply a breath sample, and was charged.

• Police handed out three 24-hour roadside suspensions this week. One Ganges resident was suspended from driving for 24 hours on Thursday, while another resident was given a suspension on Saturday. A Vancouver resident was suspended from driving on Friday. The suspensions were given as the drivers of the vehicles had been drinking, but were not impaired, police said.

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Artist's commitment to wildlife continues with raffle donation

A Glen Smith original pastel is being raffled off to help salmon enhancement on Salt Spring Island. Smith died of cancer in January, but the drawing of the Stellar's Jay that he donated to the Salmonid Enhancement Society will continue his

wildlife preservation work. The Salt Spring Foundation and the enhancement society have initiated the Glen Smith memorial environmental fund to provide seed money in years to come for island salmonid enhancement projects.

"(Glen Smith) was a good friend and a tremendously talented artist," according to island resident Reg Ashwell. Smith was a biologist and naturalist by training, a painter by inclination and an island resident for the last 12 years when a wildlife project did not take him to other, remote parts of the province.

Smith worked for the provincial ministry of the environment for more than 20 years, and became a wildlife consultant after that, Ashwell said. He was involved in the construction of the Coquihalla Highway, building tunnels and fences to protect moose and deer.

"It was something he felt quite strongly about," Ashwell said. "He was held in high regard for his work."

"If you knew Glen you got prestige in the ministry of environment," Salmon Enhancement Society member Kathy Reimer said. "He was held in high esteem by officials."

"When he wasn't in the field or on some project he'd be painting," Ashwell said. "His preferred medium was pastel."

"It was very demanding and highly unusual," he said. "He was constantly sharpening his pencils. The eyes have to be very carefully done or it doesn't have that spark of life."

He painted everything from bald eagles to sparrows, Ashwell said. He knew every species of bird in North America and a good many in places like Mexico and Australia, where he travelled. Smith could describe in detail two or three hundred birds and tell you about their habits and habitat.

But Smith was a quiet, unassuming man who would only accept so much praise when it came to his art. He donated paintings to different causes, especially anything to do with wildlife.

Once on Salt Spring, he joined the salmonid enhancement society and regularly donated works of art for fundraising, Reimer said.

The new memorial fund will preserve Smith's memory and his special relationship with his island home and also continue the work he pursued all his life — wildlife preservation.

Raffle tickets are available from the Salmonid Enhancement Society. The draw will be held at the Fall Fair in September.

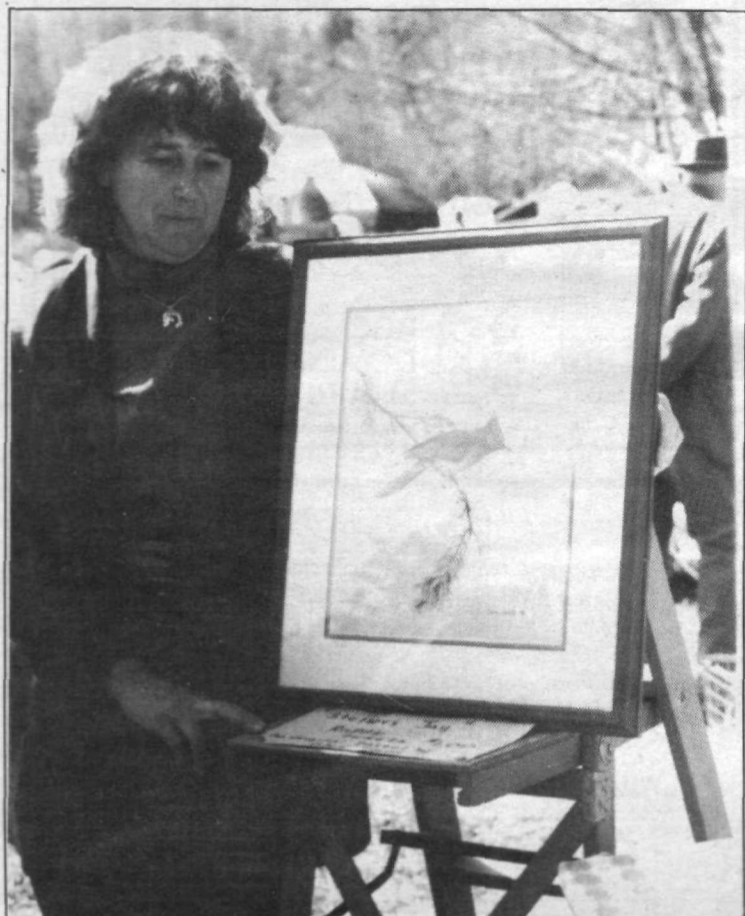


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SUPPORT FOR SALMON: Kathy Reimer of Salmonid Enhancement Society with pastel by the late Glen Smith.

District cleans house with new fire bylaw

Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District has a new, improved fire regulation bylaw. Some sections of the bylaw reflect new, environmental concerns, but most of the sections are existing regulations which have been gathered together into one household fire regulation bylaw.

"More than anything else it's a housekeeping bylaw," fire district chairman Ben Martens told the *Driftwood*. "We are pulling in bylaws from all over and bringing them up-to-date."

"This is the basic bylaw pertaining to household problems," he said. "A lot of times people will phone and ask, 'Can I do this? Can I do that?' Now they can look at the bylaw."

The new sections of the bylaw relate to recent concerns with burning rubbish. Section 23 prohibits burning any substances which cause noxious odours. Section 26 prohibits burning between sunset and sunrise, from noon Saturday to sunrise the following Monday in June, July and August and on Canada Day, B.C. Day or Labour Day, except with a special written permit.

The bylaw also contains definitions of terms and outlines the authority which the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District has to investigate and extinguish fires without hindrance or obstruction.

Some people might think volunteer firefighters do not have the right to enter houses or order people away, Martens said. They do.

"A lot of this came from the department of municipal affairs," he said. "A suggested bylaw went out to all the small communities where there are fire protection districts like Salt Spring."

"The idea is to try and get people

to comply with common sense things," he said.

The full-page advertisement in last week's *Driftwood* was felt to be necessary after all the work that went into putting it together. The trustees felt so strongly about it they volunteered to give up their honoraria to pay for the ad.

"We felt the public should have the opportunity to look at it," Martens said. "Some people might cut it out and put it away somewhere."

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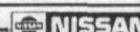
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Customer service seminar for restaurant and retail sectors



Gordon Scott

Most island businesses have already dusted off the welcome mat with the approach of another tourist season.

But the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce is hoping that restaurants and retailers will go a step further in preparing for the arrival of visitors.

A customer service seminar is being offered April 15 for employers and employees in the food service and retail sectors. Seminar speaker will be Gordon Scott, a retail training and business consultant from Victoria.

Scott promises not to give a lecture. His workshops encourage participation and are designed to provide measurable results.

According to Scott, "those firms that invest in training reap fourfold in increased sales and bottom-line profits. In our current economy, cost-efficient training represents a real key to businesses getting the most out of their human resources."

Scott has 35 years of retail executive management training, consulting and human resource experience. He has produced workshops for the Federal Business Development Bank, small and large retailers and service and hospitality sectors throughout B.C.

The chamber of commerce is encouraging businesses to attend the three-hour seminar in the interest of consistent and excellent customer service.

Increase in newsprint costs dictates April 1 price hike

Local subscription and single-copy rates for the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* will increase April 1, publisher Joyce Carlson announced this week.

A single copy will rise to 75 cents from the current 60 cents while an annual subscription will go to \$26 from \$21, plus GST.

"Newspapers face the prospect of increasing rates following rising costs of operation, especially printing costs related to the price of newsprint," said Carlson. "We have not raised our single-copy rates for three years. And the last off-island subscription rate increase was related strictly to increases in postal rates."

The *Driftwood* had faced

another very large increase in local subscriptions on March 1, 1993. But negotiations between Canada Post, the federal department of communications (DOC) and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association limited postal distribution increases to 10 per cent a year for the next three years.

Without an agreement, community newspapers would have faced a 50 per cent increase on March 1. Financed by the DOC and administered by Canada Post, a reader subsidy program has been in place for more than 100 years. However, it has been gradually reduced in the past few years and would have disappeared completely by March 1994. A replacement

program now must be devised and put in place by 1996.

In announcing the extension, Communications Minister Perrin Beatty said: "I live in a small town, and I know first-hand the major role played by our local weekly in the life of our community."

"For many other Canadians scattered across this vast land in small towns and rural areas, these newspapers play an invaluable role in fostering a sense of community identity, keeping readers up to date on local issues and events.

In addition, they reflect at the local level the amazing diversity and imaginative spirit of Canadian life. The news and views contained in these small journals are especially relevant to readers, for these are the people and places they know and care about."

Carlson added the price of a newspaper has frequently been compared to the price of "a good cup of coffee". Even at the new price, she said she feels there is good value in the weekly purchase of a *Driftwood*.

• Salt Spring's painter of rubber boots is opening a new store behind Mouat's.

Danna Britton has launched Boardwalk Greens, a garden and patio shop, in the location formerly occupied by O'Hara's fish shop.

The store is offering full consultation service on container gardening needs, along with specialty gardening classes.

Goods for sale include plants, pots, herbs, twig furniture, iron furniture, fresh cut flowers and hand-painted garden and patio watering cans.

Gardening classes will be offered by Lorraine Hamilton, who will touch on such topics as moss baskets, herbs and container gardening.

• Personal and corporate income

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tax service is offered by a new accounting firm on Salt Spring Island.

John T. McMullan has set up an accounting service at 162 Mountain View Drive.

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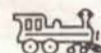
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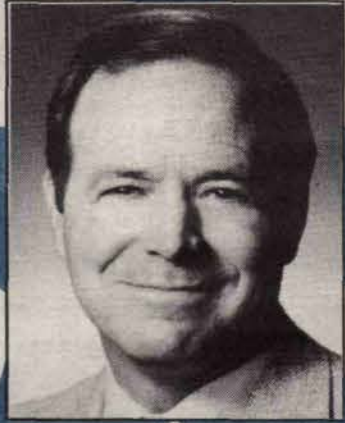
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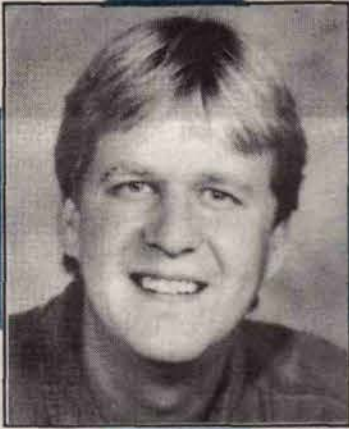


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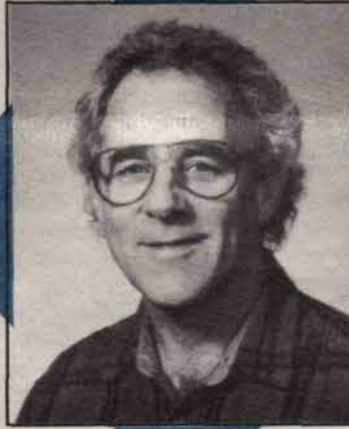


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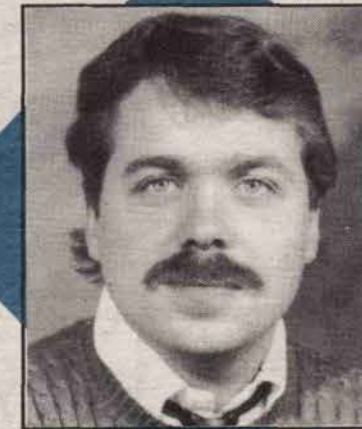
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Islanders find eager students in Vietnam

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Vietnam conjures up images of jungle fighting for most people, nearly 20 years after the war with America has ended. But Salt Spring Islanders David and Kay Kos taught English in Vietnam for two months over Christmas, and had a chance to see the country without a Hollywood lens.

"The resilience (of the people) struck us," Kay said. "Their ability just to get on with it. There, more than any place we've been."

"They were very curious," she said. "They had a sharp sense of humour and they were always teasing."

Kay and David were given an Asia Pacific Scholarship award from the B.C. centre for international education. Part of the ministry of advanced education, the centre sponsors programs in Pacific Rim countries.

David is an English-as-a-second-language (ESL) instructor at Malaspina College in Nanaimo. The Kos's have been to half a dozen Third World countries, including Nigeria and Thailand, teaching ESL.

Airfare, room and board and some expenses were covered by the program, but no salary. David taught two courses: 20th century English literature for Vietnamese English teachers and listening and speaking for Vietnamese going to western countries.

Kay taught a community education course in conversational English.

Vietnam is a country of 70 million people, most of whom live in villages. The poverty of Vietnam struck the Kos's more than any country they have ever visited.

'Vietnam is a desperate country. It's a Fourth World country by Third World standards.'

"We thought we were prepared after China and Nigeria," David said. "Vietnam is a desperate country. It's a Fourth World country by Third World standards."

"They have never recovered from the war economically," he said, referring to the 10-year war with the United States. A trade embargo since 1964 includes literature and medicine. Despite the appalling standard of living which the embargo has given to the Vietnamese, they bear no resentment to westerners like David and Kay.

"Not once were we physically or verbally accosted for being white, foreigners or Americans," David said.

The possibility of an end to the trade embargo has led to the tremendous demand for learning English in the country.

"Once the embargo is lifted they believe they will be in economic heaven," David said. Government officials are learning English to get in on international trade. Shop salespeople and market vendors are learning, too.

"When tourists come," David said, "they want to be able to negotiate."

So anxious and eager students were "always ready and always on time," David said. "The main problem we had was logistics — when we could get them together."

Vietnamese teachers work long hours, it seems, and if they need to make more than a subsistence wage for a single person, they have to take on two or three jobs. David's

But the poverty is severe

classes had to be arranged in between those jobs.

In the listening skills class, David played *Voice of America*, an American news service broadcast all over the world.

"I would make notes on the news stories and ask them what they understood about the broadcast," he said. "They were shy at first but so conscientious. They didn't like to answer unless they were 200 per cent right."

After two weeks of encouraging them to guess, he said the reserve wore off and they would get into animated discussions about the broadcast during class.

But the learning never really stopped — or the teaching. While cycling through the market, students would swerve across bicycle lanes to practise English.

"It was emotionally draining," David said. "I couldn't believe the intensity of interest. We worked very hard."

Despite the abject poverty, David and Kay enjoyed some of the culinary delights of Vietnam, which included a penchant for baguettes and fine coffee. And lots of frogs' legs.

"The 12-year-olds would go with a bucket and a flashlight into the rice fields at night," David said,

to collect plump croakers. The frogs were a menace to the rice fields and added protein to the nutrient-deficient diet of poor farmers. And they tasted great.

"It was like chicken that has gone to heaven," David said.

The Kos's found they were made welcome at every possible opportunity.

"Once we were eating in a restaurant and a wedding party came in," David said. "We were invited to take part. One of the guests was a student of Kay's."

Foreigners are considered to be good luck charms, it seems.

For all the friendliness and hopefulness the Kos's found in Vietnam, a local children's hospital sparked a decision to help Vietnam even though their course is over.

The Can Tho children's hospital has 180 beds. It serves a population of more than 14 million people in the Mekong delta. There is little medicine and poor equipment.

There are no sutures for sewing up wounds, David said, and anaesthetic, if available, is used only for the most demanding operations. Victims of knife wounds and broken limbs do not qualify.

"In China everyone's well taken care of," David said. "Everyone has

access to hospitals and education. Since the Russians have pulled out (of Vietnam) their whole infrastructure has collapsed."

The state can do little for the war amputees who beg for food on trolleys on every other street corner.

"We're trying to make a push of sorts to get some equipment for this hospital," David said.

The Kos's will be giving a slide show of their trip soon, and will be encouraging donations for the hospital from islanders.

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SUNSHINE AND FISHING: The two go hand in hand for these anglers. Islander Ron Perring takes the oars as Vince and Travis Payne from Maple Ridge get set to catch the big one at St. Mary Lake.

Photo by Nikki Zerr

With springtime sunshine and warm weather fast approaching, anglers can begin digging out their rods and cleaning out their tackle boxes in preparation for fishing season.

Bass should begin biting at St. Mary Lake in the next couple of weeks as they get ready to spawn, reports Sherry Irwin, owner of Cedar Beach Resort on Salt Spring Island. But from April 15 to May 15 any bass caught must be released as they are spawning during that time, she added.

Irwin said the average size bass to come out of St. Mary Lake ranges from two to four pounds, but there have been fish as large as five or six pounds.

Bass fishing is a popular sport in the United States, so fishing on the island is attractive to Americans, she said. "When they hear we have trophy bass in the lake, they look forward to coming and fishing here," she said.

Irwin said most anglers head out either early in the morning, when the fish are feeding, or early in the evening, in order to get the best catch. Dew worms are a popular choice for bait, but many people use lures called Hoola-Poppers to catch the big one.

and Shelagh Baker on the left also worked hard but could not escape the grasp of the Gordon Head defenders.

Last but not least was Jana Folstad who played a little at all three positions and who more than anyone tried to play with some ball control. But she never found enough time against the swarming Gordon Head defenders.

There is no doubt that with a little luck the same plan could have worked because the effort was there as was the heart.

All agreed that it would be nice if next year the other girls could be there so we could try playing with a full squad. Who knows — we might even win.

Player shortage hurts in last season game

Salt Spring NRS Striking Force 0, Gordon Head 3
By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring NRS Striking Force, the local under-15 girls' team, tried a new tactic to win the District Cup final on Sunday against Gordon Head: they played the game with only eight players. The reason was simple as the Force's only other win since Christmas was with eight players.

The theory seemed sound to the coaches, Steve Somerset and this writer. Unfortunately the result, 3-0 for Gordon Head, was a resounding indicator that you have to have a full squad if you hope to win.

Even with the result the theory had its merits and the determination of the Force almost pulled it off. It was not until Gordon Head scored on a late penalty shot that victory was assured. Until then the Force had given a good accounting of themselves.

The theory was to use a 3-1-3 system and rely on the heart and determination of the Salt Spring girls to somehow steal a victory from Gordon Head. Well, their heart and determination were there, from the goal out, as the Force gave their all.

The three defenders really shone as they were out-manned continuously but always seemed to make the big play when necessary. Lorna Walde was tireless at centre-defence as she ran from side to side breaking up plays, while Rachel Gillett, with her ruthless tackling, and Amber Huth, gimpy knee and all, played brilliantly alongside her.

In mid-field the rather lonely task was left to Kirsten Somerset who ran miles, helping in defence and trying to spur her team into attack. Kirsten's effort was simply outstanding as she tried to play all three positions at one time.

The forwards tried valiantly to create chances to score but Gordon Head's defence always had the extra player to break up any threat. Krista McKeachie was the Force's best threat. With her hard charging style she kept their defence unsettled all day.

Jocelyn Hazenboom at centre

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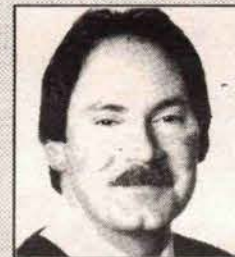
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Slugs split double-header in last game

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slugs ended their regular season Sunday evening, splitting a double-header against the Saltair Sharks. The marathon of hockey — three hours non-stop — was for the most part a very entertaining event.

The Slugs managed to save some of their best hockey for the last games of the season.

The first game was a very fast-paced affair with both teams having a number of good scoring opportunities, only to be stymied by some excellent goaltending. The first 45 minutes of the game were scoreless.

It wasn't until the third period was under way that the Slugs opened the scoring with Pete Huser knocking one in, in a goal-mouth scramble.

Shortly after that Paddy Akerman sank a nice shot off a pass from linemate John Procter to put the team up 2-0 with less than 10 minutes to go. This was the closest the Slugs had been to a shut-out all

season, but despite his best efforts Glen Mollon was beaten on a screen shot at the 56-minute mark to put the Sharks on the scoreboard.

The netminding duties were split during the evening by Mark Hughes and Mollon, both of whom played very well, while getting all the work they could handle. The Slugs settled down for the remaining four minutes of the match and secured the victory.

After a very brief rest, the second match began with the Slugs confidently thinking about sweeping the second game from the Sharks as well. They, however, had plans of their own, which we were quickly made aware of.

The Sharks came out flying, obviously having studied the Slugs' defence for a weak link, and discovering the broken one — Deadstop. Before the Slugs could blink, we were down 3-0 and Sharks goaltender Jim Lebitschnig was stopping everything the Slugs could throw at him.

It wasn't until part-way through the second period that John Procter

beat Lebitschnig after receiving an "incredible pass" from Rodney Challborn (his own words: nobody else in the rink saw it).

The Sharks responded in kind — twice — to make it 5-1 before things started getting chippy. Fortunately, everyone was too tired by this point to do much more than jaw at each other and point fingers. So it wasn't too long before we were under way once more.

By the time the third period rolled around, fatigue was becoming a major factor for both clubs.

Add to this that Scott Bergstrom and Mark Hughes had to leave at the start of the third period to ensure they wouldn't miss *Wheel of Fortune* on the tube. This left us with two defencemen and six forwards, while the Sharks had three full lines.

Nevertheless, we held on for the loss, in what had to be the longest 20 minutes of our lives.

The Sharks only managed one more goal and Paddy Akerman closed out the scoring on a nice across-the-crease pass from Pete

Huser, with only a handful of seconds left in the match to make the score 6-2.

Slug high points were the play of both forward lines who gave it their all night and to Mark Hughes, who allowed just one goal in 60 minutes of hockey.

Mollon also put in a solid match — his first in five weeks — and could not be faulted for most of the goals scored against him, as most were screen shots.

For comic relief, the award has to go to Deadstop, not just for his amusing rendition of what a defenceman is supposed to do, but for his clearing pass in the second match

which landed in a garbage can in the stands. Try as he might, the referee refused to give the Slugs two points for the basket.

Next on the Slugs' agenda is the Slugs Almost But Not Quite Annual Invitational Tournament Friday till Sunday in Fuller Lake Arena. Anyone interested in actually finding out how much of this writing is fact or fiction is invited to come out and cheer on the boys.

The first Slug match is Friday at 6:30 p.m. vs. Horseshoe Pub Heat. The next Slug match is Saturday at 11:30 a.m. versus the Sooke Hawks.

Excellent results for cross-country club

The Salt Spring Track and Field Club finished the last race in the Vancouver Island Cross-Country Series in Port Alberni Sunday with excellent results:

Local girls placed as follows: Aged 10: Rachele Herman, fourth. Aged 11: Julia James, first. Aged 14: Kerry Fraser, second. Aged 15: Cara Herman, fourth. Aged 16: Zoe Bennett, second. Aged 17: Jelina Huth, second; Leanna Hingston, third.

Women aged 30-39: Rae-Anne Huth, second; Catherine Bennett, third. Masters, women: Linda Herman, first.

Boys' results: Aged 12: Forest Huth, eighth. Aged 14: Adrian Hingston, second; Daniel Bennett, third. Aged 16: Brian Bedard, seventh.

Men aged 18-19: Mark Bryant, first. Masters, men: Colin James, second; Richard Bennett, third; Charles Hingston, fifth.

The island club finished first

overall in the Vancouver Island Cross-Country Series. Each competitor received points for their placement in various races during the season. The points for each member of a club were combined, giving a club total. This year, the local club ended the season with the most points.

Local runners finished the Vancouver Island series with the following rankings:

Local girls: aged 10: Julia James, first; aged 14: Chantelle Huth, first; aged 15 and 16: Zoe Bennett, first; Cara Herman, fifth; Amber Huth, sixth; aged 16: Jelina Huth, first.

Pre-masters women: Rae-Anne Huth, first; Catherine Bennett, second.

Local boys: aged 12: Adrian Hingston, second; Daniel Bennett, third; Forest Huth, eighth.

Masters, men: Colin James, second; Richard Bennett, third; Charles Hingston, fifth.

down the gutter

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Heritage came over to compete with us on Monday and let's just say they were good. Afterwards our bowlers put on a nice lunch and bid them goodbye. Just wait till next season!

Our Queen of the Lanes is looking sad. Only five bowlers are signed up. Come on, girls, I need 16!

Schedule prepared

Following is the April schedule of events planned by Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club.

Tuesday, April 6: Walk at Weston Lake, led by Margaret Briggs. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15.

Off-island walk to view rhododendrons and other spring flowers at Cedar Hill Golf Course and Playfair area; leader Anke Smeele. Meet at Fulford ferry for 9:30 sailing.

Work party to maintain south-end trails directed by Fiona Flook and Jean King. Bring loppers and hand saws to Drummond Park at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 13: Flower walks at Mt. Tzouhalem and at Honeymoon Bay, led by Elda Soder and Marjorie Beggs. Meet at Vesuvius for the 10 a.m. ferry.

Hike on Mount Bruce with Fred Powell and Jim and Ann Barber. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday, April 20: Walk in Baker Road area; leaders are Ann McCalman and Carol Howell. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

72 in Alice Hammett Bridge Tourney

Seventy-two bridge players gathered at the Salt Spring Golf Club March 23 for the final, wind-up luncheon of the Alice Hammett Bridge Tournament.

Money raised by the tournament goes to the Golf Club's improvement fund. One-thousand dollars has been committed to improving the club's entrance gardens.

First prize at the tournament went to Marjorie Russell and Ilse Foster, for highest total score.

Second prize went to Betty Lou Morgan and Pat Warman; third to Jean Herring and Isabelle Richardson; fourth, Shirley Par-

You may be wondering what is bumper bowling? Inflated cylinders are placed in the gutters so there are no gutter balls. Great, you say, there's a hitch. But they're for small kids only. That's too bad, eh Jack?

Has the Legion Pot been won? No, it stands at \$230. And no, you can't use the bumpers!

It's goodbye to the golf ladies. They've left me for greener pas-

A hike in the Fulford area led by Loes Holland includes a visit to Bob Akerman's new museum. There's no charge, but bring a loonie or two for a silver collection. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 for the event.

Thursday, April 22: Regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall in Ganges. An update by Linda Adams concerning the trail network will be followed by guest speaker Betty Barnes' slide presentation featuring Spatsizi Plateau in northern B.C.

This meeting is also the deadline for registration and payment for the May 31 to June 2 outing at Camp Tsoona (Chilliwack) for members only. For information call Dorothy Thorson, 537-4671.

Tuesday, April 27: Walk in the Buttertubs marsh area (Nanaimo) with Dick Pattinson. Meet at Vesuvius for the 10 a.m. ferry.

The hike is on Hope Hill with leader Otto Lachmund. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

sons and Norma Keech; fifth, Alice Brown and Regina Garrard.

High one-day score went to Kathy Darling and Merle Sheffield; low one-day score to Phyllis Agar and Ruth Gruneau. Most slams were made by Jean Herring and Isabelle Richardson.

Consolation prize (low total) was won by Mae Pike and Betty Harrison. Door prize went to Ruth Gruneau.

Tournament convener June Knowles congratulated the players on their prompt completion of the games in the allotted time.

tures. Big thanks to Kay Javorski for her great secretarial skills. Happy anniversary too!

Top scores for the week:
Tuesday morning: Goodie 219; Audrey Illingworth 207,227/623; Isabelle Richardson 203; Vivian Dawson 204,214/603; Jack Godwin 208.

Tuesday evening: Reg Winstone 238; Jeri Frontin 201; Bill Frontin 253; June Webb 245; Jim Southern 200; Murray Anderson 208,230/601.

Friday morning: Goodie 219.
Friday evening: Bill Frontin 210; Madalene Jory 210; Gene Graham 251.

Golf Ladies: Josie Aleksich 227; Lorraine Toller 221,222; Marguerite Meharey 252; Mildred Gurney 201,208; Maddy Cooper 200; Mary Kirkpatrick 200; Ruby Webster 241.

Circus: Gary Whitehead 229; Ron Cunningham 290,261/730; Sam Cochrane 225; Fred Broadbent 21,203.

Wednesday night mixed: Michele Greenwood 218,234/616; Tom Greenwood 207; John Sutherland 277,239/692; Rene Sutherland 246; Lucille Marcotte 220,233/649.

Val Hughes 207; Dora Reynolds 202; Diane Little 265; Jean Lloyd 225; Douene Steele 211,207.

Legion: What? No 200 scores? No bumpers, remember?

YBC: Sharon Sykes has created a lovely Easter basket for raffle. Remember to get a ticket.

Smurfs: Valerie Harkema 52; Amanda Sykes 82; Carmen Cormack 31; Kaitie Severn 56; Stephen Severn 100.

Pee Wees: Katie Reynolds 81; Kimberly Sykes 114,126/240 wow; Kara Huser 48; Jacque Harkema 86; Kimberly Cormack 71; Daniel Draper 80; Jim Severn 89.

Bantams: Andra Bergsma 116; Tony Sevoid 151,142; Mike Reynolds 158; Chrissy Letkeman 108.

Juniors: Robert Bergsma 169; 171; Jonah Marshall 184.

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In general terms, the purpose of:

- 1) Proposed Saturna Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 38 cited as "Saturna Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1992" is to amend "Saturna Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976" (The Saturna Island Subdivision Bylaw) by increasing the minimum area of parcels created by subdivision in the A (Rural) Subdivision District from one-half (1/2) acre to one (1) acre.
- 2) Proposed Saturna Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 41 cited as "Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw, 1981, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1992" is to amend "Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw, 1981" (The Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw) by adding "retail sale of fuels" as a permitted use in the Industrial 2 Zone (M2).

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the aforementioned time and place.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, March 24, 1993 up to and including Wednesday, April 7, 1993.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957 (2) (v) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, Saturna Island, B.C.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

'It's exciting stuff' as Salt Spring goes Greek

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring is going Greek. For the last several weeks there has been a frenzy of ancient Greek drama-study going on at the high school. The result, Sophocles' *Antigone*, is as close to original Greek drama as is likely to be found this side of the Hellenic Republic.

"It's exciting stuff," director Bob Burbidge says of the Gulf Islands Secondary School-Readers' Theatre production. "I'm finding people are getting excited about it.

"The plot outlines problems between church and state, the young and old, men and women," Burbidge said. "These are problems we are still dealing with every day."

But plot alone is not the reason Burbidge likes *Antigone*.

"The dialogue is good," he said. "I like the sound of it. I like the roll of it.

"At first there was a tremendous difficulty reading (the text)." He chose a translation which uses archaic English, and it sounds rather like Shakespeare or the Bible.

But, despite initial difficulties, *Antigone* "is an ideal thing for Readers' Theatre to do. The strong point in Readers' Theatre is the dialogue."

Like Greek dramatic producers centuries ago, Burbidge's ambitions do not stop at dialogue. Interested in Greek drama for as long as he can remember, Burbidge is incorporating aspects of Greek drama most islanders will not have seen before.

Masks which convey rather than hide character, a chorus that does not do the can-can, and music and dances based on ancient and ethnic styles are part of *Antigone*. An integral part of ancient plays, they create the dramatic experience.

"It all goes together," Burbidge said.

The masks create a visual effect and force actors to use their voices to convey meaning, GISS drama instructor Susan Mackie said.

Without facial expressions and without voice, movement becomes the means of expressing dramatization and characterization. How can you show surprise without raising eyebrows? How can you show embarrassment without blushing?

The masks are very light, made of a substance called medical Gypsona. Features are built onto a base mask with clay and items such as string, knobs and buttons can be added to create particular characters: Tiresias the seer has a deer skull on her head, a sign of the underworld; Creon the king has a crown-like mask.

The Greek chorus is another integral part of Greek drama which makes its Salt Spring debut with this play. The chorus was the inspiration for bringing two generations together, chorus member Margaret Jardine said.

"The young people have energy and freshness. The seniors have experience.

"The chorus is a challenge for us to do," she said. "Intonation has to be the same. There is no room for individuality. Timing has to be right.

"The main characters are telling a story. We make comments," she said. The chorus praises, fills in history, gives advice and warns of consequences.

In ancient days the chorus sang, and was usually accompanied by a flute player. In the Salt Spring production, Madge Kimball has helped find samples of ancient music for the play.

Salt Spring audiences will hear

one particular Spanish recording of Greek music during the dance sequences, and have an aural taste of the ancient world.

"There is a tremendous amount of scholarship as well as spirit in this recording," Kimball said. "I was so thrilled to get something like that."

As well as ancient sound bites, Salt Spring's *Antigone* samples more modern ethnic and Greek music and identifies characters by musical themes. *Antigone*'s entrance is always prefaced by one tune, Creon's by another and so on.

The last but not least element of Greek drama was the dancing. The chorus used to dance and sing, but theatre space dictated that it would have to be separate here. Yarrow Sheehan has developed dances based on the actions and thoughts of the main character, *Antigone*.

In the first act dance, for instance, she dances out the burial rites which *Antigone* gives her out-

lawed brother.

"She has absolutely caught the spirit of the play," Burbidge said.

The Salt Spring *Antigone* is not a revival of a Greek play, Burbidge is keen to point out. As much as he is interested in and fascinated by ancient drama, the play is not a piece of historical theatrics.

"The ideas in this play are modern," he said. "The play is an abstraction of the Greek concept but it's up to date."

The elements of Greek drama are all there: text, masks, chorus, music, dance, but they have been rearranged to suit the theatre space, modern taste and practicality. Sophocles would balk at the purple lights, black and white backdrop and rainbow-coloured costumes, but he would get as good an understanding of our world as we will of his.

Antigone plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the GISS band room at 7:30 sharp.



JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS: This week's production of *Antigone* is theatre ancient-style. Standing are, from left, Brett Gaylor (Haemon), Rekha Rao (Ismene), Clair Nutting (Creon) and Kirsty Chalmers (Tiresias). Brie Wrate (*Antigone*) is kneeling in foreground.


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FACIAL SCRUB THIS IS NOT: Gulf Islands Secondary School drama student Krista McKeachie moulds her features with a gypsum and cloth mixture. The class learned how to make masks for a movement class. Photo by Graeme Thompson

Guilds to stage show April 10

Easter Parade of Fashion is the name of a new joint venture by two Salt Spring Island guilds. The Fabric Guild and the Weavers and Spinners Guild are sponsoring a show and sale of their members' products.

The show will be held on Saturday, April 10 at 2 p.m. at Mahon Hall; refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$3 each and are available at Sharon's, Sooz, or at the door.

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Artist makes Toronto debut

Salt Spring artist Diana Thompson is making her debut in Toronto with a joint gallery showing called *Correspondences*.

The showing features an exhibition by Thompson entitled *Witness*, a smaller version of which was seen on Salt Spring in December 1990, and *Hairstories* by Andrea Ward of Halifax.

The Toronto gallery, A Space, describes *Correspondences* as a meeting place for two artists "with mutual interests in memory, investigation and preservation.

"Both artists are fascinated by the role, the experience, and the negation of the body within a patriarchal, value-oriented society; the documentation of women's experiences is the focus of their work."

The show opened in February at A Space, and runs until April 10.

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Ross Barrett and Astrid Sars

Dance music on tap with jazzy folk rock

Salt Spring Islanders will have a chance to dance up a storm when Ross Barrett, Astrid Sars, Jack Velker and company perform this weekend.

With Barrett and Sars on saxophone and vocals, Barry Edwards from Moby's says this group plays an eclectic mixture of material. He described them as playing a jazzy folk rock type of music that is very danceable.

Barrett has performed for a variety of media including films, T.V. productions, plays, ballets, as

well as many album contributions.

Sars was raised in the Netherlands, and brings with her experiences playing at a variety of lower mainland clubs, and fairs. Sars has also appeared in international venues in Belgium and the Netherlands.

Barrett and Sars will appear with Velker on piano and vocals as well as Al Johnston on Bass, and Garry Musatto on drums. The group will be appearing Friday and Saturday at Moby's.

Sewing retreat focus lycra stretch fabrics

Linda Beer of Sundrop Outerwear Textiles is returning to Salt Spring to conduct another three-day sewing retreat. Participants will learn how to make professional quality garments using the latest lycra stretch fabrics.

This is the second sewing retreat organized by Salt Spring residents and sewing enthusiasts Peggy Albrough and Joyce Scott. Last October's retreat focused on sewing outerwear.

"Everyone enjoyed the camaraderie, the setting, the instructor, the exchange of ideas, and most of all the opportunity to get away and sew, sew, sew," says Albrough.

"Men get away for golfing, fishing, hunting, etc. We feel women

should have the same opportunities to enjoy their hobbies," says Scott. "Although we are targeting the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, we have received applications from as far away as Calgary and Winnipeg."

Stretch cottons, stretch velours, stretch Swiss wools and lightweight lycras are some of the fabrics available to today's home sewer. Students will learn the techniques for riding, skiing, cycling, loungewear or dresswear.

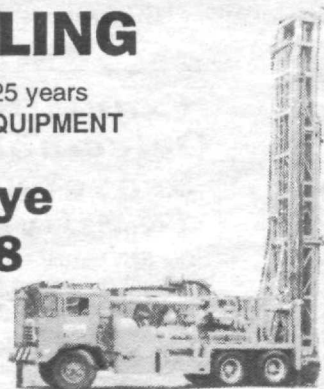
The sewing retreat will be held Friday through Sunday at the Salt Spring Centre. For those who cannot attend the full three days there will be a special seminar and trunk show on Friday at 4 p.m.

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FOUBISTER, John Bichan, age 86 passed away peacefully, March 22, 1993, at Ganges. Survived by his wife, Rowena, son Ian, sister Cathie of Victoria, brother Dave of Cranbrook and six grandchildren. Predeceased by his daughter Lois, granddaughter Anne Reynolds and his brother Alfred. On loan to the British Navy during WWII, he served as 1st Officer on a destroyer. Salt Spring Island School Principal from 1935 to 1958. Never has one man given so much to so many. He will be greatly missed. A memorial service will be held at Salt Spring Island Legion Hall, Branch 92, Ganges, on April 2nd at 3:00 p.m. 13

WILSON, Winifrede Theresa, on March 25, 1993 at Greenwoods. Born in Ferguson, B.C. on December 6, 1904. Predeceased by her first husband William Llewellyn Watt in 1964, her second husband Eslie G. Wilson in 1985, grandson Douglas John Watt in 1983, seven brothers and two sisters. Survived by two sons Donald L. Watt (Valerie), Ganges, and Michael W. Watt (Gay), Kamloops, B.C., two grandsons, three granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren. Memorial service was held on March 30, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Church with Father McDonald officiating. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements. 13

CARD OF THANKS 08

THANKS TO all Salt Springers for letting me point my camera in your faces for the past three years. A photograph, frozen time and memories, is worth 1,000 words! Special thanks to Susan, Joyce and Driftwood folks for a "most excellent adventure" (in humility and stress!). It was fun! Derrick Lundy. 13

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EASTER DEADLINES:
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REAL ESTATE DEADLINE Wednesday, April 7, 2:00 p.m.
DISPLAY DEADLINE - Thursday, April 8, 4:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES will remain the same -
Reg. Classifieds - Monday at Noon
T.L.T.C. - Tuesday at Noon

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A BID for freedom. One week summer vacation for a 6 - 12 year old at Camp Namia: one of the possibilities at the Salt Spring Centre School Auction, 7:00 p.m., April 2 at Waterside Bistro. 13

AWESOME AUCTION at Fulford Elementary, Friday, April 2. Viewing, 6:00 p.m., auction, 7:00 p.m. Free coffee, super deals! 13

SECRETS OF Sewing Active Wear. Don't miss this seminar and trunk show with Linda Beer, Friday, April 2, 4:00 p.m. at S.S. Centre, Blackburn Road, tickets \$12 at Sharons or at the door. 13

LOVEDAY ON piano, Waterside Bistro, Friday evenings. Elevator music for your dining pleasure. 13

"SILVER & GOLD" Sue Bowler and Mary Williamson entertain at St. George's Hall 7:30 p.m., April 10. Refreshments by Women's Resource Centre. Tickets at et cetera. 14

STILL TIME to register for courses in: Bicycle Maintenance, Birding, Swing Jive Dance Workshop, Herbs For Women's Health, Meadow Medicine, and Kayaking. Drop in to the Portlock Park office of the Parks and Recreation Commission or inquire at 537-4448. 13

2nd ANNUAL Home Show, Saturday, May 1st and Sunday, May 2nd at Farmers' Institute. See you there! 17

GANGES DOG obedience classes start April 4, 10:00 a.m. at the Farmer's Institute. For more information call Mona, 537-5265. 13

SILENT, INFORMAL group meditation (Zen style) every Sunday, 9:00 a.m. in the Yurt at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn. 13

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The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club will be held in the clubhouse on **Wednesday April 14, 1993 at 8:00 p.m.** The agenda for the meeting is posted on the notice board in the Clubhouse.
By Order of the Board of Directors
Jill Wheaton, Secretary 13

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Saturday, April 3, 10-4:30
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Please call
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ELECTROLUX

Will be at the Market
Saturday, April 3rd
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Parking Lot 13

REMEMBER BEYOND LOVE??

Moira Jones is coming back on May 29, Saturday for an all-day workshop. Anyone having to deal with adults with a dementing illness are welcome: Care givers, family members, health care workers, friends etc.
ENQUIRIES:
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Greenwoods 537-5561

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The Salt Spring Centre School Auction at the Waterside Bistro Friday, April 2,
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7:00 p.m. viewing and silent auction, live auction begins at 8:00p.m.
Arvid Chalmers your Entertaining Auctioneer 13

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S.S.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

April 13
2:30 p.m. Central Hall
David Harris
"Beekeeping and Honey on S.S.I."
Visitors Welcome 14



WOMEN'S CENTRE at Creekside

OPEN MEETING
April 2, Noon
at the Community Centre. Come and help us plan for the future of the Women's Resource Centre.

Call 537-1980 for more information.
FREE WORKSHOP
April 5, 1:00 - 3:00
Women & Spirituality 13



FIRST MEETING of the NEW S.S.I. Chapter, Council of Canadians

Tuesday, April 6
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
"Windfall Room"
at the Library, Ganges

This will be a "one hour wonder" of a meeting to form an action committee to get us off to a great start!

Call
Virginia 537-9251
or
Murray 653-4741 13



S.S.I. PAINTERS' GUILD
MARCH 31 - Molly Mitchel, 10:00 - 4:00

APRIL 7 - General Meeting

APRIL 14 - Jerry Davidson, Drawing

APRIL 21 - Margo Farr, Collage

APRIL 28 - Margie Korrison, Art Appreciation

MAY 5 - General Meeting

MAY 12 - Jack Avison

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At Central Hall
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To register call
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April 15 - Thailand
The third offering of this very popular class featuring classic dishes and garnishes, soup and salads.
April 29 -
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SATURDAY APRIL 24th

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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 -
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KIDS ART classes. Thursday afternoons starting April 8, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. \$7.50 per session. Drawing, painting and mixed media. Call Patricia Brown, 653-9406.

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CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR

In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Salt Spring Island Unit, Box 1147, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards.

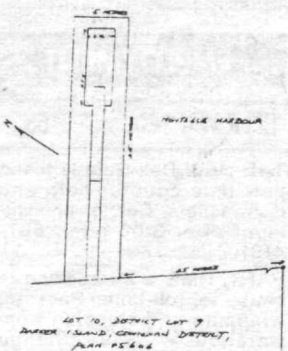
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NOTICE TO Creditors in the estate of Jacqueline Florence Frewin, deceased late of Ganges, who died August 21, 1992. Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned executrix by 10th day of April, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them. Gina Horrocks, Executrix, Box 257, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Reinhard Helwing and Kathleen Patricia Helwing of 2168 Northpark Crescent, Surrey, British Columbia, occupations aircraft technician and registered nurse intend to make application to the Ministry of Environment, Lands & Parks, Regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Montague Harbour, Parker Island, B.C., and more specifically described in (b) below: (b) Commencing at a post planted All that part of the unsurveyed foreshore fronting Lot 10, District Lot 9, Parker Island, Cowichan District, Plan 45606, commencing about 25 metres northwest of the most north-easterly corner of the said Lot 10 at the natural boundary of Montague Harbour, thence 25 metres, 43"; thence 5 metres, 313"; thence 25 metres, 223"; containing .0125 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private float and 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. 1407607. Signed Jonathan L. Oldroyd. Dated January 22,



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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Mark W.L. Lindholm of Victoria, British Columbia, occupation lawyer intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Montague Harbour and more specifically described in (b) below: (b) Starting at a post planted on the natural boundary of Lot 16, D.L. 9, Parker Island, Cowichan District, Plan 45606 distant 100 metres northerly of the northeast corner of Lot 16, thence 5 metres southerly to the point of commencement thence 83°, 30.0 metres; thence 173°, 20 metres; thence 263°, 30.0 metres; thence northerly, 20 metres more or less to the point of commencement; and containing 0.06 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. 1407603. Signed Mark W.L. Lindholm. Dated March 25, 1993.

LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: TWO stray tabby and Persian cats, marmalade with white. Fulford Harbour area. Unable to look after as I am allergic. Call 653-4784.

LOST: ONE set of keys in Centennial Park, Sunday, March 28. Metal "J" shaped key tag. Return to Glad's Ice Cream please.

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ANNUAL GENERAL meeting of the Fulford Community Hall on Friday, April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fulford Hall.

BESSY DANE Foundation and Hospice Annual General Meeting, Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Braehaven, Ganges.

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY

Annual General Meeting
Will be held
Wednesday, April 21,
1993 at 7:00 p.m.
at the
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on Ganges Hill
Everyone Welcome

FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT

A special General Meeting will be held
April 5th, 1993 at
Rodrigos' Restaurant,
8:00 p.m. to review, discuss
and decide on the
Weston Lake intake pipe-line,
and the aerial spraying of
the watershed area.
All member should attend.

CENTRAL COMMUNITY HALL SOCIETY

Annual General Meeting
Sun. April 4, 2:00 p.m.
Elections of officers
Adoption of new
constitution and bylaws

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THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 92

General Meeting
Monday 5th April
Time - 8:00 p.m.

All ordinary and voting associates please come out and support your branch.

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NEED SOMETHING? Find it at our Goods and Services Auction, April 2, Friday, Fulford Elementary. Preview 6:00 p.m., auction 7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL Gulf Island painters! The Bedwell Harbour Island Resort on South Pender Island is sponsoring a competition to find an ideal painting to be used as the cover for the restaurant's menu. Deadline for submissions is April 15th. For more information, call Geoffrey S. Couper, at 629-3212.

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SALT SPRING stonemason Derrick Lundy is available for fine stonework projects beginning May 1. Call 537-9957.

GOODMAN-JONES Funeral Home is moving. It will be business as usual. For caring service call 537-2923.

A CHANCE to own Artworks by Kay Catlin, Sharada Filkow, Melissa Searcy, Normand DeRosiers, Babs O'Brian, and others. Come to the Centre School Auction at 7:00 p.m., Friday, April 2, at the Waterside Bistro. Free entry, door prizes, refreshments of all sorts available. Arvid Chalmers, your entertaining auctioneer.

CHILI COOK-OFF contest at 2nd Annual Home Show, May 1 and 2. If you want to be a business sponsor or a contestant, contact Mernie at 537-2205.

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ATTENTION ARTISTS, CRAFTSPEOPLE AND GALLERIES!!!

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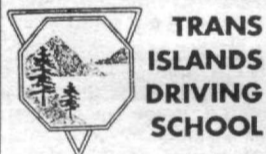


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1973 DODGE VAN, rear seat, H. 1/2 ton, \$200. Call 537-1742 after 5:00 p.m. 15

1984 FIERO, 4 CYLINDER, 4 speed, like new, \$4000 OBO. Call 653-9258. 15

1962 FORD 2 TON big box, 6 cyl, duals. Start your own business, \$650 OBO; 1979 Ford 3/4 ton, automatic 351, PS/PB, \$1700 OBO; 14' speedboat, 35 H.P. Evinrude motor plus trailer, \$2,900 OBO. Call 537-4814. 13

1952 MG TD KITKAR, disassembled, c/w Volkswagen chassis and motor, \$950. Call 653-9502. 15

1987 MAZDA PICK-UP with extended cab and canopy, 66,000 original kms. \$7500. Call 653-4401. 15

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35' VANGUARD "Park Model" trailer. Full size bedroom. Two tip-outs. \$15,000. Call collect after 6 p.m. 245-3311. 17

1966 DODGE 4X4 PICKUP, new tires, and rims, 3 speed auto, goes like..., 440 - cam-impressive! \$5000 OBO. Small camper could be included in price. Call 653-4877. tfn

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1984 FORD L.T.D. V-6. ALL power, four door, tilt, cruise, \$1975. Call 537-9953. 14

1970 V.W. VAN, great body and engine, \$2000. Consider partial trade for serger. Call 537-4043. 13

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1977 DATSUN PICK-UP for parts on Salt Spring, \$50. Call 598-8985, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. 14

1982 DODGE RAM Charger, winch, 4 extra tires. Call 537-9221. 15

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MERCHANDISE

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GARAGE SALES 340

MOVING SALE: - items include: pine table and carved chairs, boxspring and mattress, sofa and loveseat, colour T.V.; sewing machine; clothing; tools; batik wall hangings and lots more. Everything must go, owner going overseas. Saturday, April 3, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., 300 Mobrae Avenue. 13

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS and sundry items. Truck winch, Camaro parts, G.M. truck parts. Rainbow Towing, 155 Alders Road, 537-4869. 15

OLDFIELD, 2885 SOUTHEY PT. Rd., 9:00 - 5:00, Saturday and Sunday, April 3 & 4. Building hardware, carpentry, masonry and plumbing tools. Also gardening, poultry equipment, housewares, clothing and many miscellaneous items, 800 sq. ft. under cover and a yard full. 13

MOVING SALE: 191 Shepherd Hills, Saturday, April 3, 7:00 a.m. - ? Everything must go!13

MAPLE RIDGE Cottages is having a huge sale. Small and large appliances, furniture, tools, toys, bikes, and clothes. Saturday, April 3, 10:00 a.m. to ? 301 Tripp Road. 13

GARAGE SALE - baby to toddler items, A - Z and more. April 3, 10:00 a.m., 276 Maliview Drive. 13

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MISC. FOR SALE 350

THIS MONTH we celebrate 5 years on Salt Spring. Our gift is \$10.00 off any purchase, with this ad. One per customer, good until April 30th. Watch for more specials throughout April! "A Thousand Words" Picture Framing. 785 Fulford Ganges Road (across from Slegg Lumber) 537-5131. 13

BARKMULCH, \$10.95 YD. top soil, manure and compost mixes, sand and gravel. Rainbow Landscape Supply, 537-4346. 18

SMOKER FOR fish and meat, wine making equipment, chain saw with Alaska mill. Cal 653-4251 evenings. 15

BOOKS - EX-BOOKSTORE owner has hundreds of metaphysical books for sale. Topics include health, Eastern and Western philosophy, self help etc, suitable for re-sale. Approximately \$3 each or make an offer. Also sundry display items. Call 537-4738. 13

D I A M O N D ENGAGEMENT/wedding ring set. Appraised at \$2775 - asking \$700. Call 537-1727. 13

SPECIAL PURCHASE - earphones \$3.49 - reg. \$5.99. April specials available on marine radios and accessories at your local Radio Shack dealer, Quadratic Solutions. Check our April flyers for dozens of clearance items in electronics. This week's draw winners are: Janet Sevm and Pauline Brazier. 13

COUNTER TOP, 107" x 25", 5" splash and rounded edge. Double kitchen sink cut out, marble pattern, \$40. Call Sky or Faye 537-4383. 13

POWER POLE, 25 ft., treated, used only 6 months, \$145.00. Call 537-2903. 15

R. BATEMAN SIGNED A/P, air fare bargains, backhoe work, side of pork, dinner cruise, accounting and legal services, much more! Auction - Fulford Elementary this Friday, preview 6:00 p.m., bidding 7:00 p.m. 13

APPROXIMATELY 500' OF nail-free, used 2" x 6", 30¢ per foot. Call 537-9784. 13

LAWN MOWER, gas, 3.5 H.P., 21" rotary rear bagger, \$95; rotary spreader, \$15. Call 537-4672. 13

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CHAIN LINK fencing, 4 feet high, 6 gauge, 400 + feet c/w posts and top rail, \$950. Call 653-9502. 15

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR, excellent condition, \$150; Sears washer and dryer, still connected for demonstration, \$150 pair. Call 537-9454. 13

15' "SCAMPER" TRAILER, \$500; portable dishwasher, \$100; kerosene heater, \$20; 3' jade plant suitable for office, restaurant etc. \$75; 6 V fridge, shower stall - best offer, all as is. Call 537-4084. 14

SEARS UNIVERSAL gym, \$125; 5 ft oval, F/G tub, bone, \$100; B/W 12" T.V., \$10; kerosene heater, \$25. Call 537-4751, leave message. 14

GAMEBOY, 2 GAMES, \$70; Avita 950 professional rowing machine, \$150; Weider exercise bike, \$95. Call 653-9440. 14

CANOPY FOR full-size truck, \$200. Phone 653-4711. 14

COLONIAL HIDE-A-BED, recliner chair, corner hutch, student desk, stereo, etc. Good condition, good deals. 653-2040. 14

INGLIS WASHER & dryer, pair \$600. Like new; Beaumont portable dishwasher, \$125. 537-1368. tfn

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TWO WEIGHT benches. Weight set and misc. pieces. 537-2464. 13

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YAMAHA PORTABLE piano with earphones, 4 years old but in excellent condition, original price \$700 - asking \$400 OBO; ladies Sears Free Spirit 10 speed sports bicycle, spare racing seat and handle bars, as new, \$50 OBO; men's Wildcat 5 speed bicycle, good condition, \$30 OBO; chrome kitchen table with 4 swivel chairs, excellent condition, \$95 OBO. Call 537-2971. 13

BRAND NEW C-35 colour enlarger for your darkroom, paid - \$900 - asking \$550 OBO; baby items: crib, \$20, walker, \$15, back carriers etc etc. Call 537-1044. 13

DRYER, HEAVY duty Speed Queen with auto dry cycle. Excellent condition, \$125. Call 537-2222 or 653-9360. 13

WHEEL CHAIR, \$150; table loom, \$100; Sears heavy duty dryer, \$250; Church pew, \$50; training typewriter, \$25; 125 Crofton Rd., 537-5048. 13

PROPANE THRU the wall heater with tank, vent etc. Call 653-4549. 15

DON'T MISS it! Bargains, laughs, good food, and fun. The Salt Spring Centre School Auction, April 2, 7:00 p.m. at the Waterside Bistro in Gasoline Alley. Free entry. 13

BARBECUE, propane, no tank, \$30, must sell. Call 537-5468. 13

SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS Australian slippers, boots, seat covers, vests, coats, hats, mitts, gloves, rugs. Free catalogue. S.A.S.E. 412 East 59th, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 1Y1. Dealer enquiries invited. B

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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. tfn

PETS/LIVESTOCK 370

BLACK MARE, 34 2/3", registered miniature horse, jumps, drives, and shows, very athletic and flashy. Good brood mare. \$2500 OBO. Call 653-4877 748-0550. tfn

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 375

ENJOY VACATIONING! 22' class "A" motorhome. Oven, fridge, king size bed. Looks smart. \$8100. Call 537-9894. 14

35' VANGUARD "Park Model" trailer. Full size bedroom. Two tip-outs, \$15,000. Call collect after 6 p.m. 245-3311. 13

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FREE RECYCLABLES 380

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ATTENTION NON-PROFIT groups - coin operated pop cooler, free for the taking. Call 537-5217. 13

SINGLE BOXSPRING and mattress, small sofa bed. Call 537-5703 (message machine). 13

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

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WANTED: PUNCHING bag and set of punching glove. Call 537-5367. 13

WANTED: WOODEN rocking horse, toddler car seat, used hardwood flooring, wooden cabinets, king-size bed, boxspring. Call 537-9957 evenings. tfn

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS!

Log prices at all time high! Logs or standing timber wanted.

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WATER SALES 386

ISLES WEST HOT TUBS

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Information available on plastic water storage tanks, septic tanks and water systems

For water delivery or spa sales and service Call Bob 653-4513

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 410

FOR SALE by owner: 0.40 acre lake view, municipal water, level building site \$87,500. For further info, call 478-8532, ask for Ralph or pager, 388-6275, #2701. 13

BY OWNER: 2,700 SQ. FT. country style home, designed and contracted by owners. Built with ecology and inside environment in mind on 2 1/4 acres of forest with a view of the ocean through the trees. Open layout with wood floors and a central stone fireplace, \$310,000. No agents please. Call 537-5512 between 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. 13

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RENTALS

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HOUSES 520

UPPER LEVEL, three bedroom suite in Ganges area, set on three acres. Available now on six month lease. Sorry no pets, \$775/month. Call M. & M. Garvey (Property Management) 653-9989. 13

GRACE POINT. Three bedroom plus study unit in this choice central Ganges waterfront location. Available May 1st. No smoking, sorry no pets. One year lease at \$1100/month. Call M. & M. Garvey (Property Management) 653-9989. 13

SMALL MODERN guest cottage near Ruckle Park. Ideal for careful, responsible, mature person or couple. No smoking, one cat but no dogs. Available May 1st, \$550/month. Call M. & M. Garvey (Property Management) 653-9989. 13

TWO BEDROOMS, two bathrooms, 1250 sq. ft., fireplace, waterfront, garden. Long term available, \$850/month. Call 537-2826. 13

NEW THREE bedroom rancher, two baths, vaulted ceiling, wood stove, walk to shopping. \$875/month, long term, no pets, references. Available immediately. Call 537-2620. 15

LARGE THREE bedroom and den, available May 1. N/S, no pets, references required. \$875/month. Call 537-4499.13

TWO BEDROOM house, 240 Rainbow Road. Will be available at the end of April. Call 537-2239. 13

FURNISHED 3-bedroom bungalow, secluded hideaway with fireplace and spectacular view. \$850 per month. 537-9422 weekdays. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 14

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MAYNE ISLAND. 3 bdm bungalow, sleeps 6, fully furnished with W/D, walk to ferry and beaches. Daily and weekly rates available. 435-9603 Vancouver. 13

LOCAL CARPENTER looking for 1-2 bedroom house preferably with wood heat and car port or garage or out building. Long term. 537-4417. 13

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RENTALS

WANTED 540

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE requires home to rent. I would personally recommend these people as tenants. Contact Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty, 537-5577 (O) 537-2845 (R). 13

MOVING TO island for permanent job which begins May 1. Quiet, tidy and handy with tool box. Couple seeks accommodation. Please call Barb Amett, 653-9264. 15

ACCOMMODATION SOUGHT for university students working at Salt Spring Aquafarm, this summer, May to September. Reasonable rates. Please call 653-9315, Kelly. 14

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CLOSING OUT sale! All lighting fixtures must go - Salt Spring Lighting, Fulford Ganges Road, 537-9170.

8TH ANNUAL S.S. Celebration of Canadian Writers '93, Saturday, April 24, Activity Centre. Afternoon - Linda Rogers & Rick Van Krugel with a KIDS Concert of songs and poems and a session "writing for children". Evening - Bill Richardson writer, broadcaster and Canada's self-appointed Poet Laureate. Tickets available soon at cetera and Brook's Books.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1976, new tires, runs well, handles great! Has been very reliable. \$1800 or will trade for larger vehicle, (a four seater). Call 653-4053.

THIS FRIDAY evening come to Fulford Elementary. Free coffee, door prizes, music, and great bargains at our Goods and Services Auction. Preview 6:00 p.m., auction 7:00 p.m.

PSSST, HAVE you heard about the incredible items at the Salt Spring Centre School Auction? A year's membership at North End Fitness, a cassette Walkman, a day of fine wood working or garden work, chimney cleaning, firewood, dental check up, cheesecake... Wow! and 92 other indulgences. April 2, 7:00 p.m. at the Waterside Bistro.

HEATHER BISHOP in concert April 1, Beaver Point Hall. Tickets: The Rare Find, et cetera.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE SALT Spring island Volunteer Firemens Association wish to thank all those individuals who so generously made donations to our recent Garage Sale. Special thanks to the general public for continuing to support this fundraiser.

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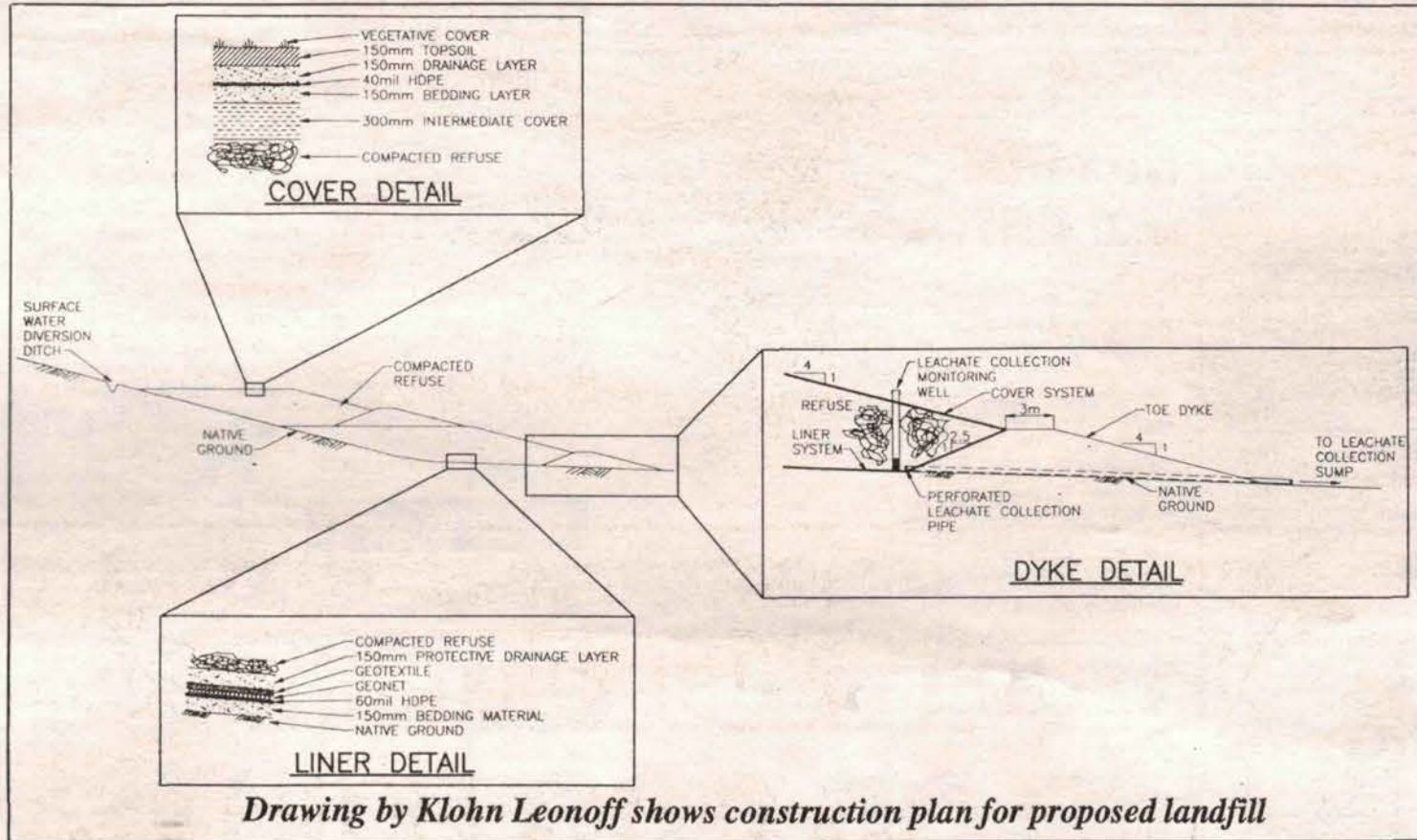
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GARBAGE: Cost differential significant

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about \$32 would pay for debt servicing, and another parcel tax of \$21 would cover the reserve fund. A property tax assessment of \$17.80 per \$100,000 of assessed property value would pay for recycling costs. Each of the taxes contains an allowance to

cover the provincial tax collection fees.

A user fee of \$109 per tonne would pay for the landfill operating costs of \$164,000, based on an estimated annual garbage volume of 1,500 tonnes.

For the average Salt Spring Island household, which has a value of about \$158,000, the total tax bill would be about \$80. The user fee would be under \$10, based on Klohn Leonoff's average annual solid waste generation rate of 0.4 tonnes per person. Collection fees would likely remain as they are now.

For the average household which is using Salt Spring Garbage Service's collection, costs would

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double with the on-island landfill proposed.

At present there is no tax for either solid waste disposal or recycling as all costs are recovered through the tipping fee at the Hartland landfill near Victoria. A CRD financial summary of Salt Spring solid waste services for 1993 estimates revenues will amount to \$112,500,

based on 1,500 tonnes of garbage sent to Hartland at the current tipping fee of \$75 per tonne.

But the cost of solid waste services, the biggest share of which is recycling at \$100,000 followed by landfill operations at \$46,500, will exceed those revenues by \$38,300.

Not included in the report is a transfer station, which regional director Julia Atkins believes will be necessary. She envisions a privately-operated transfer station, where residents could take solid waste materials.

Such an operation would likely

be necessary in the winter, unless upgrading is to be undertaken on Musgrave Road. Upgrading may be necessary anyway, to allow passage of garbage trucks to the landfill site.

However, no investigation has been made of the costs of that work, and who would pay for it.

Since the release of the Klohn Leonoff report last month, concerns have already been expressed about the environmental risk of the landfill proposal.

The three potential landfill sites are all located in the Hope Hill area near Mount Bruce. The site favoured by Klohn Leonoff presents the least risk of groundwater contamination, but the danger of contamination does exist, according to the report.

Former solid waste task force member Tom Gossett claims that such contamination "did not seem to be a serious subject of study." The consultants' report concedes that there could be leaks in the synthetic liner upon which solid waste is dumped.

But the report also states that natural soil beneath the liner will serve as a back-up barrier.

In addition, the possibility of filtration of the leachate exists as it passes through soil. John Finnie of the ministry of environment told the *Driftwood* in an interview that depending on the distance to be travelled and the nature of the soil, the leachate will undergo filtering should it leak from the landfill site.

"That's a very significant factor," he said.

Finnie also said the liners available are made from durable material.

"The technology and the type of material that's on the market now are pretty good The risk of leakage and breakage is pretty minimal."

The landfill would be constructed on a cell-by-cell basis, each cell taking two to three years to fill. As a cell is filled, it is sealed off with a final cover of synthetic material and soil.

While a cell is in use, it would be covered at the end of each working day with a synthetic cover to prevent rainwater entering the cell. The proposal incorporates a leachate drainage system, as well as monitoring wells to detect leakage.

Leachate drained from the

landfill is expected to be disposed of in the Ganges sewer system.

Salt Spring Garbage Service owner Norman Twa told the *Driftwood* on Monday that the current proposal is too expensive.

"This is not handling our own garbage," he said, it's paying someone at the CRD to come over and do it.

Twa made a proposal in 1991 for a privately-owned landfill on one of the current sites, which he owns. He said his proposal was for the same type of landfill as that in the Klohn Leonoff report, but at a much lower cost.

He attributed the higher cost of the current proposal to the fact that it is government-run.

Twa's proposal was rejected in part because the ministry of environment will not permit landfills to be privately operated.

"It probably would have been one of the better dumps in Canada at that time," said Twa.

The Klohn Leonoff report represents the culmination of more than one year of study by the solid waste committee, whose mandate was to identify a suitable landfill site, develop cost estimates and design its operation.

Committee chairman Colin Lawler told the *Driftwood* that the Klohn Leonoff report "is as good as you can get for the money."

He also said the proposal puts control over solid waste disposal in the hands of islanders.

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The saga of solid waste on Salt Spring Island is a long one, which began with the threatened closure of the Blackburn Road dump several years ago. The dump was eventually shut down December 31, 1991.

Since then, solid waste has been hauled to the CRD's landfill at Hartland Road on Vancouver Island.

A vote in the fall of 1989 on a proposal to build a transfer station

on Salt Spring and direct haul to Hartland lost by a landslide. The vote has been interpreted by many as an indication of support for an on-island landfill.

Copies of the Klohn Leonoff report and a companion report by the solid waste committee are expected to be available in the Ganges library this week.

Next week: The liquid waste referendum.

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CALIFORNIA KICK-BALL: A Salt Spring Elementary class of eight and nine-year-olds practise the baseball-soccer game Friday afternoon. Brandon Turner concentrates on the ball while Robert Currie concentrates on the swing.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

Young students begin wrestling

Elementary students on Salt Spring are getting a chance once again to experience a sport that is usually reserved for high school students.

The elementary wrestling program has started at Gulf Islands Secondary School for the second year in a row. The program is open to students from all elementary schools, and so far 14 have joined.

"We are trying to expose the sport to students at the elementary level to give them some pre-knowledge of it before they enter high school," organizer John Bergsma said.

The program is using the wrestling ability of some high school students to help the younger students learn about the sport. Bergsma added that while these older students teach the younger ones, they also re-learn and improve their own skills.

Each student enrolled in the program has his own individual reason for joining.

Amaury Greig is an 11-year-old Fernwood School student. He said the program has provided him with the chance to try wrestling. "It's a different sport from what I play," he said. "I like it because it's fun."

Michael Robinson is a 12-year-old student at Fulford School. He said wrestling is providing him with the chance to try a new exercise to get in shape.

Wally Funk is a veteran in the wrestling program. The 12-year-old from Fulford is in his second year of the program, and he likes wrestling because he likes sports.

Olympic wrestler Chris Wilson will be coming to Salt Spring April 16 as part of his Power Tour on substance abuse. He will hold a wrestling clinic for students at the same time.

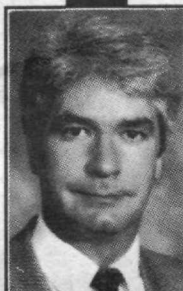
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down through the years

Five years ago

March 30, 1988

A Salt Spring property owner said at least two attempts to sell his property have failed due to an accumulation of "junked vehicles" stored on a neighbouring piece of land. But Henry Schwagly said his frustration was directed more at the Islands Trust, which seemed "reluctant to enforce (its) own bylaws," than at Richard Murakami, the man who is storing the cars. When the Schwaglys moved into their Rainbow Road home in 1980 they were assured the surrounding neighbourhood would remain a rural, residential area.

There would be no tree-cutting bylaw for Salt Spring Island. Islands trustees Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne said the proposed bylaw would be withdrawn because they believe it might have intensified cutting efforts. "We decided that, rather than bring forth a bad bylaw, it was better to bring forward no bylaw at all," Byrne said. "Rather than try to legislate good logging practices, we felt we should go back to the honour system, where we expect the landowners to be responsible."

Ten years ago

March 30, 1983

The Saturday market in Ganges remained as it was for another month while the Salt Spring Island

Parks and Recreation Commission refined the wording of the resolution limiting sales there. Terry Owen, representing the newly formed Salt Spring Island Craft and Farmers' Market Vendors' Association, outlined a proposal from that group.

The vendors' association would administer the market and would supply material and labour to keep the park at "showcase level."

B.C. government employees voted 77 per cent in favour of strike action but the ferry service would not be a target, a union representative said. The operational service component of the B.C. Government Employees' Union was seeking a new contract with the government and went into arbitration with Dave McIntyre as mediator. The main issues in the dispute involved the ministry of highways contracting for jobs which the highways crews could perform.

Fifteen years ago

April 5, 1978

Salt Spring would be the location for the regional drama festival. Five theatre groups including the Salt Spring Players and a troupe from Gulf Islands Secondary School would perform nine plays during the three-night festival. The winning production would go on to the provincial championships to be held in Powell River later in the

year.

The poppy campaign for 1977 netted the Royal Canadian Legion on Salt Spring \$1,309.36 to aid veterans in need. The sales of poppies and wreaths added up to \$2,125.82. The expenses of the campaign such as purchasing wreaths, poppies and other supplies came to \$816.46. The Legion had given almost \$550 to veterans who required help in the previous year.

Twenty years ago

April 5, 1973

Salt Spring Island would not become a park, said Agriculture Minister David Stupich. He was on the island for a meeting to explain the controversial Land Commission Act. He told the meeting of about 100 islanders that the bill was intended to preserve potential agricultural land in the province from development other than farming.

Pupils of Saturna School visited the provincial museum in Victoria. They engaged in museum activities such as setting up messages with wooden type. Messages were also sent by telegraph key in the replica of the Port Moody railway station. The visit to the capital ended with a contest at the bowling alley.

The *Mayne Queen* would call Swartz Bay home port after many years of finishing her run at Saturna Island. The new ferry schedule to serve the Outer Islands had been announced with some improve-

ments in service and some delay in travelling for residents of the islands.

A basketball tournament to be held at Salt Spring Elementary School attracted entries from six teams representing various schools in the Gulf Islands and on Vancouver Island. The boys and girls would play 14 games to decide the winner.

Twenty-five years ago

March 28, 1968

Percy Jones, postmaster at the Fulford post office, retired. He had been master of the postal system at the south end of Salt Spring for eight years. He began with the post office as assistant about 11 years previously and had been a resident of the island for almost 20 years.

A community arts council was formed on Salt Spring. An organizer of the council had been appointed and the group would operate within the structure of the Capital Regional District.

The Galiano Club met to discuss business for the island. The first task of the executive was to receive a gavel donated by Donald New. The club had operated for 43 years without a gavel but the recent

annual meeting saw the chair keep order with a two-by-four.

Thirty years ago

March 28, 1963

The highway sign at the Vesuvius ferry terminal informed visitors that Fulford was 15 miles away. Just down the street, at Sunset Drive, the highway sign proclaimed Fulford to be 13 miles away.

The Beaver Point bean supper was approaching. The event would be staged at the end of the week with admission price set at 75 cents per person with pre-schoolers admitted free.

Expansion of the Legion Hall in Ganges was proceeding according to plan. The cement foundation was in place and work on the flooring was in order. The addition to the building would be completed by volunteer labour in four or five weeks.

The Meat Inspection Act, which came into force April 1, 1963, did not affect farmers in the Gulf Islands. The local farmers would sell their meat on the islands without requiring an inspection. If the meat was to be sold elsewhere, an inspection was mandatory.

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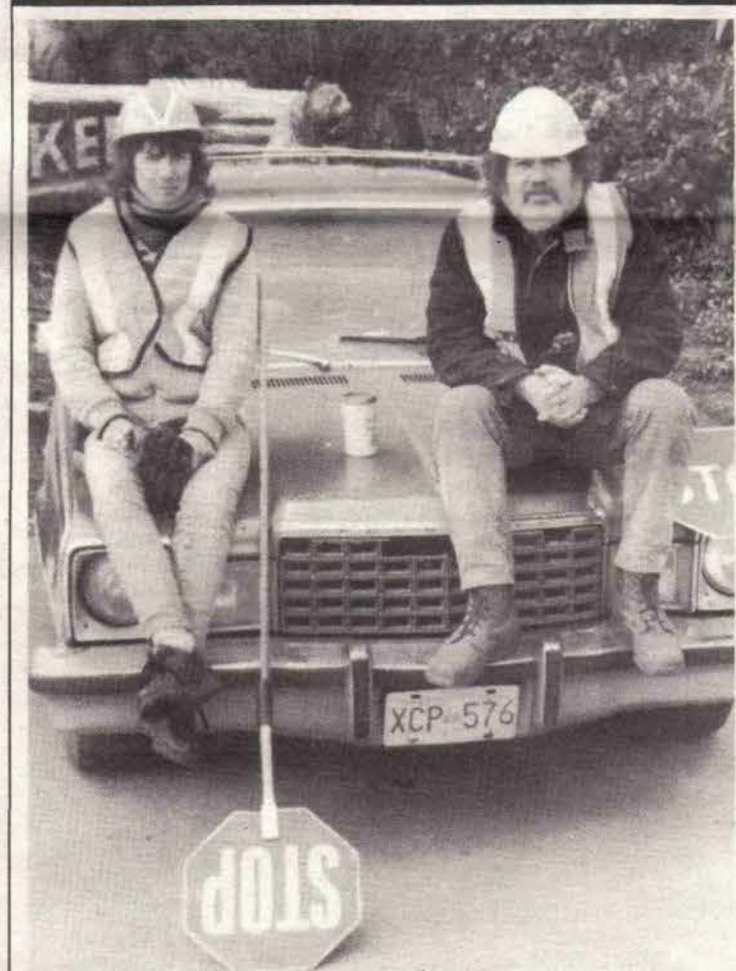
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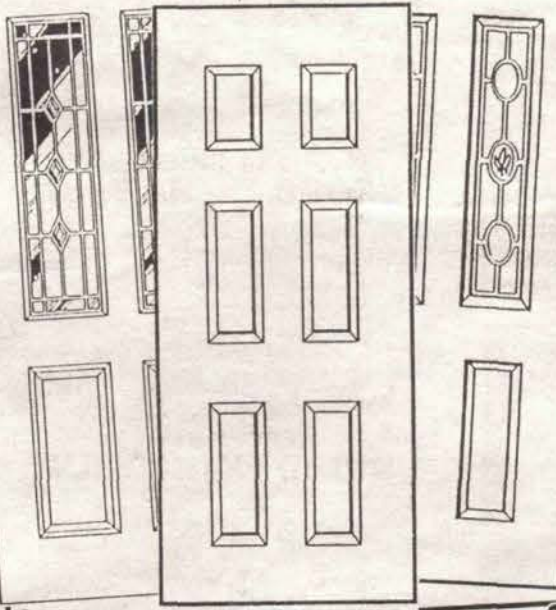
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