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Wednesday, May 5, 1993

This weekend

PITCH-IN

Ganges village merchants are taking part in the annual May Pitch-In this Saturday and Sunday, getting spruced up for visitors by tidying areas around and in front of their stores. Everyone is invited to pitch in.

Building up by four times

Salt Spring Island is heading for a record year for building activity.

Construction during the first three months of 1993 exceeded the total of all construction in 1992, and was up more than four times over the same period last year.

Three major projects — the new high school, the Thrifty Foods store and the new B.C. Hydro building — pushed the total value of construction this year to \$17.8 million, up from last year's \$4 million.

Twenty-seven permits were issued for single-family dwellings, two for multiple-family dwellings (seven units in total), one for a mobile home and 11 for industrial, commercial or institutional (ICI).

During the first quarter of 1992 there were 23 single-family dwelling permits, two multiple-family (four units) and seven ICI.

The Outer Islands saw a big increase in March, where the value of construction was up three times what it was in March 1992, from \$498,977 to \$1,588,200. Permits were issued for 24 single-family dwellings in March 1993, up from eight the previous year.

Salt Spring also registered an increase in March, but it was only 11 per cent, from \$2,196,191 to

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Farm tax level hiked to \$2,500

As a result of the new provincial budget, farmers will see an increase in the amount of income they must generate to qualify as a farm in 1994.

The new budget raises the minimum gross income required to qualify as a farm in 1994 from \$1,600 to \$2,500.

The *Driftwood* reported in early March that any proposed changes

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FLEXIBILITY: Rhythmic gymnast Mallika Hutchings of Salt Spring Island shows just how flexible she can be, while at the same time demonstrating her prowess with the ribbons. Story — Page B13.

Photo by Nikki Zerr

Trust budget seeks 14.5% hike

A preliminary budget of \$2.7 million — 14.5 per cent over last year — has been submitted by the Islands Trust to the minister of municipal affairs for approval.

The 1993-94 budget will mean property tax increases of between \$6 and \$8 per \$100,000 assessed value, an Islands Trust press release said.

Revenues for the Trust come from the provincial government, \$545,000; fees and sales, \$150,000; interest income, \$36,000; and property tax assessments, \$2.1 million.

A new approach was used to prepare the budget this year, in which essential services were identified in a base budget. Programs and projects for the coming year were identified in a program budget. The base budget, which in-

cludes operation of Trust council, local Trust committees, the Trust fund, and Trust offices and staff, totals \$2.2 million. The program budget totals \$507,000.

More than 80 programs were

pared down to the 20 which appear in the 1993-94 program budget. The largest single program item is \$100,000 budgeted for the Official Community Plan reviews currently being conducted on various is-

lands. Local planning services staff time accounts for \$62,000.

Map digitizing on the remaining Trust islands, including Salt Spring, accounts for \$60,000 and completion of the policy statement accounts for \$50,000. The program budget includes \$152,000 for general administration associated with implementing programs and projects.

Legislative costs, local service costs and Trust fund costs have all increased this year.

The costs of running Trust Council, the executive committee, council sub-committees and policy and long-range planning increased 16.5 per cent from \$618,000 to \$721,000.

Local services from local Trust

Rescuers save two

Two Salt Spring Island residents were taken to hospital in Saanich late Monday afternoon after being pulled from the chilly waters of Fulford Harbour.

Chris Ingram and his two-year-old daughter Allison went into the water in Kingfisher Cove, near Russell Island, after their 10-foot skiff capsized, Captain David

Broadbent of Victoria Rescue Coordination Centre reported.

Broadbent said the skiff capsized after the family dog swam out to the boat and tried to climb in.

Dave Howell of Ganges Coast Guard told the *Driftwood* a mayday was issued at about 4:40 p.m., and

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Competition was hot for the Chili contest

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this week

It's Mother's Day Sunday so why not pick an extra bunch of fragrant lilacs? Mothers always appreciate a bouquet of blossoms to brighten their day.

Weather Fact: A large hailstone moves at 65 km/h or more, outspeeding a hurricane or snowflakes in a blizzard.

weather



HIGHS: 17 C (normal 16)
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 PRECIPITATION: 90% chance of rain Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 40-50% chance of showers.
 OUTLOOK: Cloudy with rain beginning in the afternoon, Wednesday. Cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday through Saturday.



of note

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Teachers, CUPE agree on 4%

Gulf Islands teachers and support staff will receive a four per cent wage increase over two years as a result of a contract settlement reached last week with the school district.

The agreement will see members of the Gulf Islands Teachers Association (GITA) receive the increase in instalments until 1994. The agreement is retroactive to July 1, 1992. An agreement has also been reached with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, but details were not available at press time.

The school board's negotiating team told school trustees last week that the district would be able to handle the wage increase with the 101.5 teaching positions that have been budgeted.

Also included in the collective agreement are provisions for an increase in maternity benefits. During the first two weeks of maternity leave, benefits will be increased to 95 per cent of salary from 80.

School district chief executive

officer Mike Marshall said this provision guarantees that while a teacher is waiting to collect Unemployment Insurance benefits, they will still receive their full salary for the first two weeks of maternity leave.

Under the contract, consultation time has been capped at \$15,000. Each full-time teacher is entitled to 15 minutes a week of consultation time. If every teacher were to apply

for that time, Marshall estimated it would cost the district \$50,000 to \$60,000.

"I think it is a good contract actually for both parties because what we did here is we really concentrated on cleaning up the language," GITA president Jack Braak said.

He added that they defined words in the contract so that both sides were saying the same thing.

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Tory delegates selected

Saanich-Gulf Islands Conservative Party members will be supporting leadership candidate Kim Campbell in Ottawa next month.

A delegate selection meeting held in Saanich last week named six party members who will attend the Conservatives' leadership convention June 9-13.

Five of the six are Campbell supporters, a party spokesman said Friday, and the sixth was undecided. The riding will send three additional delegates, two of whom are on the national executive. The third is former member of parliament Pat Crofton. The three are also backing Campbell, who represents the British Columbia riding of Vancouver Centre.

BUDGET

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committees, local planning services, technical support services and investigations and enforcement increased nearly 15 per cent from \$1.5 million to \$1.8 million.

The Trust fund board, programs and administration increased four per cent from \$171,000 to \$178,000.

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LAW OFFICE



PRC has plans for six accesses

Vesuvius Bay and Baker Road ocean beach accesses were put on a Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) repair and maintenance program at a commission meeting April 26. A detailed plan of action was also presented for four well used lake accesses on the island.

The stairs at Vesuvius Bay beach and Baker Road, if not repaired already, will be repaired by the PRC and portable toilets will be set up for the summer months, as has been done in the past. The repair work is contingent upon approval by the Capital Regional Board, which would be held legally responsible in the event of an accident.

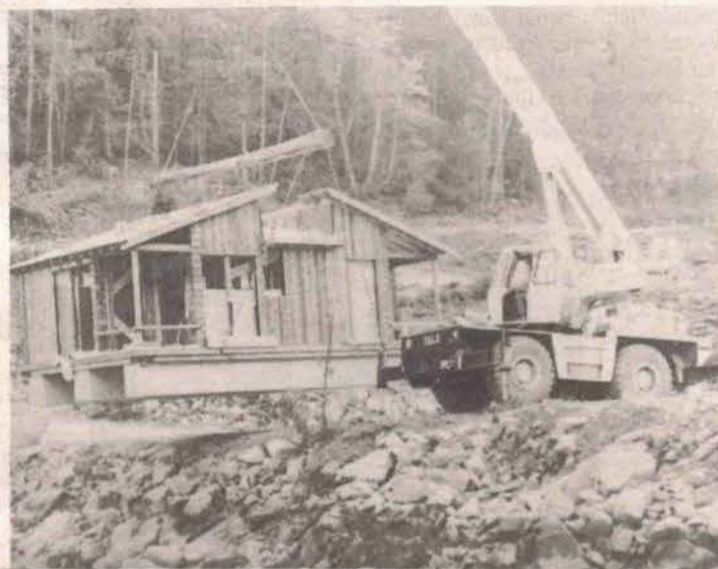
No other ocean beach accesses are being considered for maintenance by the PRC.

After much debate in the community and discussion by a PRC task force, a 10-point plan was devised to deal with lake accesses which the public has come to use regularly. The plan outlines requirements for this summer only and recommends a community-wide review before the summer of 1994 to resolve problems of sanitation, safety, responsibility and maintenance costs.

The 10-point plan affects Stowel Lake, not Weston as reported in *Driftwood* last week, and Cusheon, Blackburn and St. Mary lakes.

The PRC would like the ministry of highways to change speed zones near the ocean and lake accesses, and local police to enforce them. The PRC would like the Islands Trust to make beach accesses a priority in the community plan review. Any use of the lakes must be with the cooperation of local waterworks districts, the Water Preservation Society and neighbourhood groups. Financial support may be required.

Point number eight of the plan specifically says the PRC will cease to become involved in a particular beach access if cooperation is not possible or forthcoming.



HOUSE LAUNCHING: Moving a floating home from dry land to its water environment is a formidable task. But with the use of a crane from Dawes Excavating the house above was simply picked up, moved into the water and successfully launched, while owner Michael Cross looked on. Move took place at Burgoyne Bay last week.

Photos by Nikki Zerr

Planning group wants water study answer

Salt Spring Island's exclusion from a ministry of environment groundwater study has got some islanders in a boil.

The Salt Spring Community Planning Association has written to the local Trust committee to ask why Salt Spring had been left out of the study.

But opinion is still divided among the two trustees as to how or why Salt Spring was left out of the selection process.

Trustee John Stepaniuk insists he was trying to look at the regional picture and "identify the islands with the greatest need." A proposal by the ministry of environment had listed Hornby, Galiano and Salt Spring islands as the three top candidates for the study.

"I don't think anything is lost," Stepaniuk said. "It was just a question of taking our turn."

Trustee Bob Andrew thinks Salt Spring should have had the chance to make a submission to the Trust executive committee about the groundwater study.

Hornby and the Penders were chosen eventually, the first by general agreement among all 26 trustees, the second through a selection process after the Trust council meeting.

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The aid pit

North American perceptions about the so-called Third World are framed in negativity. But that won't stop islanders from gathering Saturday at Ganges to raise money for Third World development.

The cause of the World Development Tea is a noble one, but the challenges are formidable. The biggest is in the common perception most of us have of a deep pit into which billions of dollars in foreign aid have been shovelled over the past 50 years.

The pit appears bottomless, but in fact it is not. Some of the money (estimates run to the billions) has found its way into numbered Swiss bank accounts. Some has been consumed in a highly conspicuous fashion within the countries which it was designed to assist. The luxury cars of government ministers stand out amidst the crowd in the capital cities of developing countries, where most people travel in crowded, decrepit old buses, or on foot.

The stories in Kenya are among the worst, where the energy minister is also the owner of one of the country's major refineries. He is reputed to be one of the richest men in all of Africa.

The horror stories seem endless, but in truth they are not. Thousands of Kenyans have better access now to books as a result of Canadian assistance. Nicaraguans on Ometepe Island have access to water because of Canadian help. Millions of people in less developed countries around the world have benefited from the generosity and good will of Canadians.

But the secret of effective development work seems to lie in distancing it as far as possible from government. Most of the development projects that provide long-term and lasting support to the people who need it most are facilitated by organizations with little government connection.

Those organizations direct assistance to people who are eager to facilitate the development of their countries.

Dollars generated by the World Development Tea are dollars that will go farther than most spent by the World Bank and other large, institutional donors.

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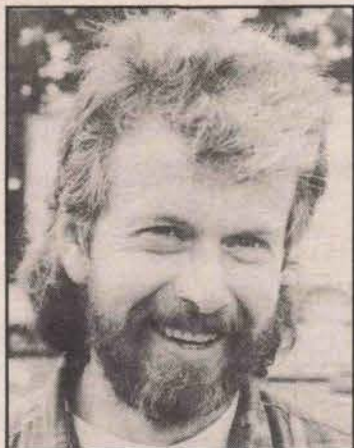
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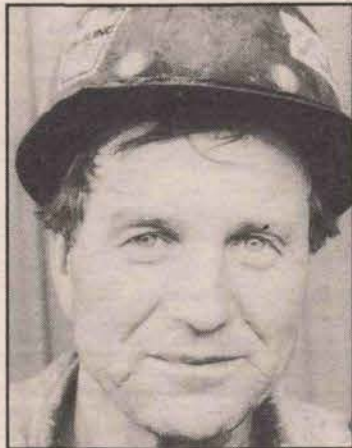
Jim Belbeck

I'm from Golden; we don't get weather like this. This is not a good place to work.



Lani Archambault

Fine. I have to. You can't do anything about it.



Ron Voutilainen

We're used to this weather but it could be a lot better.



Jean Scown

Positively.



Pat Wright

Well, it seems pretty alright actually.

Same symptoms

To the Editor,
 "Severe abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, disorientation, lost muscle control with movement severely painful, violent convulsions." What a horrible sequence of events for an animal to experience as a result of mishandled toxic substances.

Readers should be aware that these very symptoms are experienced on a daily basis by some

people in our community too. Toxins come in many forms and are often mishandled by people who are unaware of the potential hazards or simply choose to ignore the warnings on the label (if there are any). Chemical manufacturers lead us to believe humans are oblivious to side effects.

I feel badly for the DeWests' golden retriever, but at least veterinarians accept a chemical overexposure for what it is. I feel numb after three years of living the

medical nightmare of my husband's overexposure.

We are still urging the medical and insurance companies for an accepted diagnosis.

ELLEN REID,
 Ganges

For elders

To the Editor,
 The matinee at Island cinema is at 2 p.m. on the first Monday of the month, instituted, in part, for the

benefit of elders not caring to drive after dark. I welcome it.

The attendance at the last matinee was very poor, though the quality of viewing and sound is comparable to theatres in the city.

And I found that the seats are now very comfortable.

MAE GEORGE,
 Ganges

Gremlins

To the Editor,
 The typo gremlins struck last week (*View Point*, April 28) and rendered two paragraphs incomprehensible. A few words disappeared out of the following paragraph, and it should read:

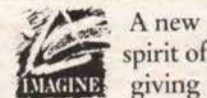
"What about those who through their industrial and military ac-

tivities cause the enormous damage inflicted upon this planet, its inhabitants and its life support systems? They tend to believe that what they do is right and necessary and (it helps) profitable, or at least puts food on the table."

The other paragraph had the word "have" substituted for "are" and it should read:

"We will have to change our relationship to our traditions. Most traditions provide wonderful resources but they are lousy masters."

URI COGAN,
 Fulford Harbour



A whole raft of channels and there's still nothing on

By ANDREW GIBSON

"Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." That's what Euripides, a wise Greek, said a couple of thousand years ago when the word mad meant insane. For proof of this dictum, allow me to instance the current lunacy of Canada's cable industry.

Probably you've heard about the latest thing in television technology — the Death Star. It's American, of course, a satellite capable of beaming 100 or so channels to small receivers that we the people can rent at a price comparable to cable. It will soon be in operation, and our Canadian cable people have, as per Euripides, lost what is left of their wits. For proof, consider their submissions to the CRTC, the regulatory body.

The pitch is as follows: Canadian viewers, in danger of being swamped by American programming, must be saved. Swaddling itself in the largest Canadian flag it can find, the industry goes on to say that, if the CRTC will allow a huge hike in cable fees, the necessary billions of dollars will be raised to let it upgrade to fibre optic technology, so that it can offer 100 channels and thus save us from the machinations of Uncle Darth and his culture-destroying Star. Let us recall that this proposal is by an industry which makes very large profits, one which, in the words of the late Lord Thomson, has a licence to print money. Euripides was right — they are mad.

Will they be destroyed? That depends on whether they come to their senses at long last, or continue to maintain that all will be well in Canadian television if only the public is required to pay even more. It might work in the short run, of course, because the CRTC is one of those uniquely Canadian regulatory bodies long on lofty principles, but a mite short on their enforcement.

The ludicrous thing about all this is that only cable has the ability to make Canadian television reach its potential. It is a wonderful medium: it can put within each of our dwellings a connection with our country, our province, our community. But all this has been forgotten in the bottom-line fixation on how many hundreds of channels a surfeited audience can click off.

Most references to television in our newspapers and magazines are jeremiads about sex, violence, American dominance, and utter boredom. Have these cable guys got a death wish, or what? Why



don't they realize that community television, on which they have a technological hammerlock, is their salvation? Death Stars haven't got a hope of giving us the satisfying, vital, engrossing TV that we can get

from a channel accessed by and reflecting the community in which we live, and from which we get our basic Canadian identity.

Why on earth doesn't television give us our Canadian content locally, with the town hall meetings, the little league baseball, the high school plays, the drama club productions, the local musical groups and all those other endeavours which collectively make up our daily lives and concerns?

Campbell River (with publicly owned cablevision), Sechelt and Kimberly stand out as places in which television has become a positive community-building force, and in cooperation with the schools, a technological training ground for young people. They are lucky, but most aren't — in some, the channel consists of a silent notice board. In other

larger centres, the local channel is well equipped but since the responsibility for it is with a company rather than a community it can't properly reflect that community. It is, at best, useful, but, with very few exceptions, far short of its potential.

The CRTC regulation of our television does spare us the worst excesses of which the medium is capable, but other than that it does little for our Canadian society. In return for allowing ourselves to be bombarded with advertising, we get some high-quality programming, and a great deal more that is prurient, violent or just plain dull.

We also get that hybrid "infotainment" in which the hair style of a news reader is at least as important as what is read. That is not going to change, because on this continent there is no foreseeable alternative to a commercially-run television industry.

But where we are shortchanged is in the failure, in spite of all the propaganda, to ensure that with the downside we also get the redeeming vibrant upside — the community-driven television. Because of public ownership that's what they have in Campbell River, but the same result can be accomplished with private ownership by making public access to an control of the community channel a condition of being granted that very valuable licence.

The writer is a Salt Spring Island resident.

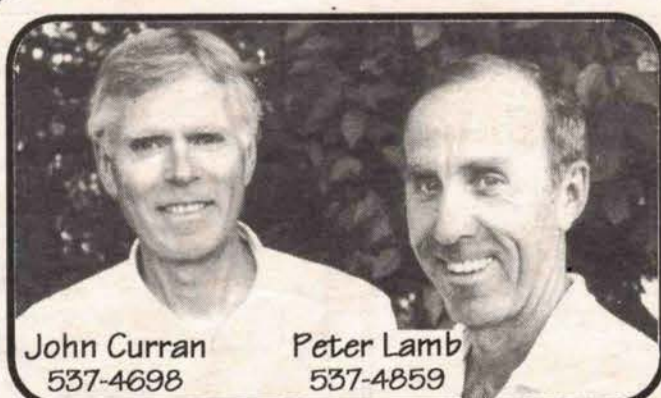
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Your letters are welcome

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Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

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Propaganda

To the Editor,
I should like to comment about a matter arising from the referendum. I refer to the broadsheet issued by the Water Preservation Society which was distributed April 20 to island residents, too late for any public refutation of the disinformation it contained.

Under the heading *Groundwater Concerns* the broadsheet quoted from the consulting engineer's report quite out of context. In context, the engineer went on to explain how the problem of leachates is addressed with present technology, reducing the danger to the groundwater to minimalist proportions. Yet the Water Preser-

vation Society finds this "absolutely unacceptable."

Seemingly, the society experiences no such qualms about dumping at the sub-standard Hartland fill where the technology is manque. There, the leachates which can be retrieved are disposed of through the untreated sewage system into Juan de Fuca Strait. Apparently that is absolutely acceptable.

The sites chosen by the solid waste task force for further investigation are certainly not located in "Salt Spring's last undeveloped wilderness" with logging roads and/or transmission lines and an old quarry site in the vicinity. Curiously, the representative of the Water Preservation Society on the task force was a member of the sub-committee for site selection.

Operating under the constraints imposed, ie the sites should be "technically, socially, and environmentally" acceptable, the final selection of the sub-committee was a unanimous decision. One may wonder what the Water Preservation Society representative reported to his society!

There is so much hypothetical declamation in the remainder of this broadsheet that it can only be characterized as propaganda.

I am disappointed and saddened to receive a communication so full of misinformation and distortions from what I presumed was a reputable group. For me this broadsheet reflects very negatively on the credibility of the Water Preservation Society board of directors.

JEAN McCONNELL,
Ganges

Mishandled

To the Editor,
For the past nine years I have been working as a salmon enhancement volunteer on Salt Spring Island. I strongly feel that taxpayers' money should not be wasted and that the community deserves to get the best results for dollars invested.

The reasons why I joined the solid waste referendum task force was to ensure that: a) If we chose to have a landfill on Salt Spring Island it was environmentally sound and a model for other communities to follow, and b) The voters would have a fair choice in the referendum and the matter would be settled for good.

The fact is that the cost estimates of the landfill were arrived at by the Capital Regional District, not the engineering firm and definitely not by the task force. Our preliminary costs were approximately \$600,000; this was inflated to \$3.3 million by the CRD. The task force found out about it by reading the *Times-Colonist*. When we protested, a mere \$2 million (of taxpayers' money) simply was erased and the estimate came

down.

We then agreed on a new set of figures. The total costs of the landfill, progressive opening and closures of cells, operating costs and recycling totalled \$1.2 million (\$1.1 million rounded off!), added everything else on, including a reserve fund, and put it on the referendum before the committee had a chance to vote on it. We again read about the new costs in the newspaper and were told it was too late to change the figures and that the task force must not show any bias about the landfill since the referendum was funded by the public.

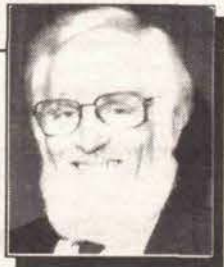
Basically, then, the costs were twice as high as our committee had agreed on and the referendum was based on cost estimates that pleased the CRD not the solid waste referendum task force who represented the taxpayers in the community.

If other voters agree that the issue has been mishandled as I feel it has, please drop a line in the mail to Clive Tanner, our MLA. I have discussed this issue with him and sent him all the financial information. If there is little response, I will cheerfully let the matter drop.

KATHY REIMER,
Ganges

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Just back from a week in the bush to get some background on a sector of our economy that's been sadly neglected or worse yet, abused by government — the placer mining industry.

What I found will be the subject of a special series of articles. What I'd like to talk about here is the scuttlebutt up north concerning the Commission on Resources an Environment (CORE), the outfit that's supposed to find peaceful solutions to British Columbia's land use conflicts.

The placer mining sector is represented on CORE's Cariboo Table, along with numerous commercial and environmental interests. The gulf between those who plead for conservation and those advocating commercial activity is still wide, but as the recently released Chilko Lake report proves, it is possible for potential adversaries to reach a consensus.

But as I said, there is still a great canyon separating the conflicting interests at CORE's Cariboo Table. Marlene van Halderen is the placer mining sector representative at the table. In a brief submission to the last CORE meeting in Quesnel, she let off a little steam.

As I sit at the CORE table, I hear a lot of new terminology, talk about bio-diversity, ecosystems, sustainable environment, global well-being, and the VQO — the Visual Quality Objective," she says.

"Those at the table who represent the environmental and tourism groups, and let's not forget the spiritual group which makes claim to represent all of God's creations, are all concerned not only about the bio-diversity of our region, but also what they might see if they take a drive through the country," she adds.

"They are concerned about the visual quality objective, and although they are pointing their fingers at the loggers, make no mistake, they are talking about miners as well."

Van Halderen feels very strongly that all the visual quality objectives won't amount to a row of beans if jobs are lost in achieving them.

"I don't need a study to tell me if you reduce the logging and mining in the Cariboo-Chilcotin that it will directly and indirectly affect more than 15,000 jobs. My guess is that only a few people will be employed — those in government and essential services.

Is the province going to be there, solving all these problems? Are they even going to have the money. Where will the money come from? I say to government, environmentalists and tourism: give your head a shake. When you speak of visual quality objectives, remember there is nothing pretty about a run-down town or people out of work and on the street. There is no visual quality in a hungry child."

It's difficult to argue with those sentiments, but CORE has the unenviable task to forge a consensus between the people van Halderen represents and those who speak for visual quality objectives.

And the Harcourt government isn't making things any easier for CORE chief Stephen Owen. In fact, one could argue that the government is letting him hang out to dry.

Asking Owen to come along for the media ride to the Clayoquot Sound was a dumb idea, although Owen didn't play it too smart either by agreeing to it. But there are bigger and more important problems the government had created for Owen.

When the government first appointed Owen, Harcourt made a number of promises. He said the government would come up with a jobs and economic transition strategy for forest workers. He promised a Forest Practices Act and bio-diversity guidelines.

Equally important, Harcourt promised a framework for First Nations participation in the CORE process, but nothing has happened on that score which makes other CORE participants extremely suspicious of the whole process.

Numerous people have told me they fear that even if the CORE process succeeds and the participants reach a consensus, the results might be rendered irrelevant by separate native land claims settlements.

On the last election trail, Harcourt said time again that we can't afford the "watershed by watershed" fights over land use. There was a better way, he said. CORE was his proposed solution.

While CORE is still the best tool the province has got to end the bickering over land use, the government stands to be accused of hampering the very process it started by refusing to go from what is political rhetoric at best to a hands-on strategy.

The best process isn't worth a damn if those involved don't have the proper tools to get the job done. And tools is what CORE needs. Despite the deep-rooted suspicions that eventually the process will amount to nothing, the members of the Cariboo table appeared willing to give it a try.

It's now up to the government to give CORE what it needs to succeed.

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Tuxedos popular at new store

Salt Spring "tuxedos" are a big seller at the newly-opened Workwear World store in Ganges village.

Janet Goehring said the grey Stanfields, affectionately called Salt Spring "tuxedos" by local workers, are among the fastest moving items in the new store on McPhillips Avenue.

She has been extremely pleased with the response of customers in the few weeks since the store opened. "People have been coming in and saying *thank-you*. This is just

what we need."

Goehring said the store seems to be what the island needs, based on customer response. "We kept hearing what the island needs is a place to buy reasonably-priced work clothes and casual fashions. It didn't take too many bricks to the head for us to figure it out."

Many of their clients are workers who cannot take the time to leave the island to shop for work clothes. Joining the shelves of regular steel-toed work boots last week were steel-toed joggers in

black and white. Janet's partner Brent Dick expects them to be popular for summer construction work when the regular boots may be too hot to be comfortable.

Staffing the store are Janet and Brent, former owners of Sears, along with Janet's daughter Tami and Rick Mullen who work part-time. Goehring said the main thing she wanted to stress about their new venture was a desire to keep business on the island. "The more we have to offer here, the better for islanders."

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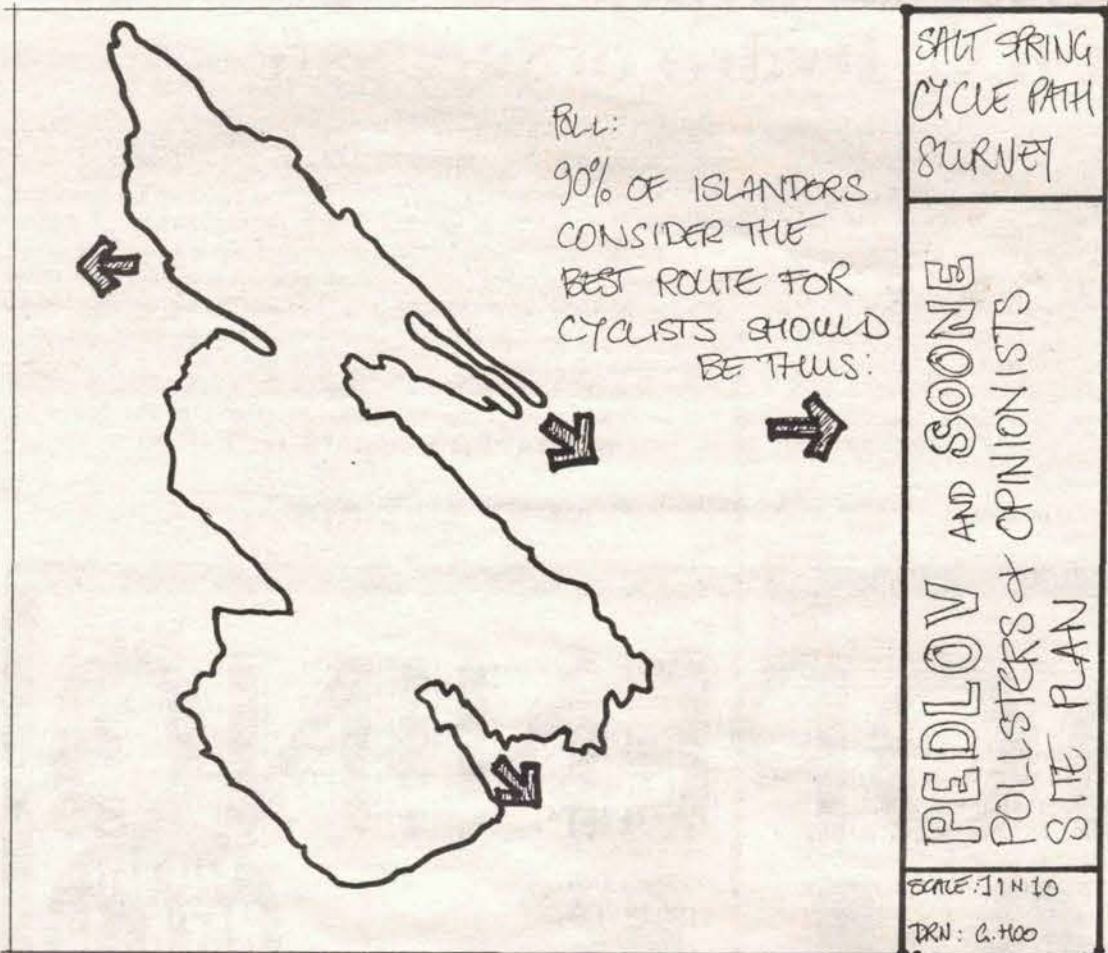
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Correction

To the Editor,
Re: Beach accesses on Salt Spring Island

Several matters in your April 28 article "PRC to accept access liability" require correction.

Your statement that the PRC has decided to accept liability for beach accesses is misleading at best. The commission, at its April 26 meeting, agreed to repair the stairways at the Vesuvius and Baker Drive ocean accesses only.

Your article wrongly gives the reader the impression that the commission is now "accepting liability" over any of the several hundred ministry of highways accesses on Salt Spring Island, when in fact, the commission has no jurisdiction at these areas. The commission, and thereby the community, would only be liable in situations where the commission was proven to be negligent for its actions whether directly or through some act or omission.

In the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Master Plan, which was recently completed, one public open space objective states that the PRC should: "Support community initiatives to identify, fund, upgrade and maintain a number of safe, public salt and fresh water accesses on the Island."

The discussion and ensuing motions which were passed at the April 26 public meeting are an attempt by the PRC to work towards the above objective.

Your article incorrectly quotes one commission member as stating that "other bodies with interests in the recreational use of the lakes would probably prefer there were no swimming at all." We suggest that our member stated that "bodies with interests in preserving the lakes would probably prefer there were no swimming at all."

We would also like to point out that there are many more accesses to the ocean than Vesuvius, Baker Road and Beddis. Your article also makes no mention of Stowell Lake or St. Mary Lake accesses, yet it incorrectly includes Weston Lake as "main access," when this lake, is in fact, in a watershed zone and is unimproved.

Presently, access to island beaches is extremely limited and in most cases serious problems exist at all locations with sanitation, water safety, lack of parking, close proximity to main roads, etc. As the island grows, and tourism becomes more intense, these problems will be magnified. All agencies; such as the Islands Trust, ministry of high-

ways, water preservation, community waterworks, neighbourhood groups, Chamber of Commerce, bed & breakfasts are in some way affected by this serious challenge.

Over the next few months the PRC will be approaching many community organizations to assist in our objective of identifying funding, upgrading and maintaining a number of safe, public salt and fresh water accesses on the island. The time has come for all affected and interested parties to assist in this important community objective.

We challenge the *Driftwood* to do a more accurate and in-depth look at this issue.

SALT SPRING ISLAND PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

It was the price

To the Editor,
Re: *Driftwood* Front Page, April 28.

I read with disbelief when Julia Atkins said she believed and I quote: "Environmental concerns about the location of the landfill were what killed the project."

This is absolute nonsense. The real reason was the CRD's inflated price tag and the proposed property

taxes to cover the said price tag.

Julia Atkins goes on to say that there isn't a good location on Salt Spring. Is she, in her own opinion a better judge of that than the consulting firm that did the study for the task force?

I don't think so!
JOHN BENNETT,
Fulford Harbour

Antigone

To the Editor,
I went to see the Phoenix school's production of *Antigone* by Sophocles. I went there expecting to see an excellent performance but received much, much more.

I had recently performed the same play, with the Readers' Theatre, and was very eager to see a different version. I was quite impressed.

There were great performances by everyone.

The play was easy to follow and entertaining. The backdrops were artistically painted and the costumes were wonderful. Great job, everyone — what a performance!
KIRSTY CHALMERS,
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Thieves strike twice at B.C. Hydro office, safe

B.C. Hydro's Ganges office was the target of thieves twice last week.

An unspecified amount of cash was removed from the office safe after thieves entered the building Thursday night.

An unsuccessful attempt was made at breaking into the safe earlier in the week. Hydro has been a break-in victim several times in the past three months.

In other police news, Ganges RCMP were called to the Salt Spring Golf Club Friday after they

RCMP file

received a call that a break and enter was in progress.

Upon arrival police found it was actually the newly-formed citizen patrol checking the club to make sure everything was OK.

Police are reminding residents of the importance of calling them when witnessing something that looks suspicious.

Vandals broke into a safe in the North Salt Spring Waterworks District building at Central, and stole an unspecified amount of cash. Police are still investigating.

A Ganges resident was charged with impaired driving after she was stopped Saturday morning. The driver was taken to the police station where breath samples were taken and charges laid.

A motor vehicle accident across from Ganges Village Market Saturday left two vehicles with \$1,800 in damage.

As one vehicle pulled out of the store's parking lot, it was struck by a north-bound vehicle. There were no injuries or charges.

A Ganges resident received a

24-hour roadside suspension last Tuesday evening after he was stopped by police in a routine check.

more letters

Demonic side

To the Editor,
The story about angels channelling information to people was very interesting. (Letters, April 21) but I fear there is more to the story than what was written.

I have just returned from a six week mission to India where communicating with Hindu deities is common practice. It is only when these practitioners are filled with God's holy spirit do they realize they have been communing with the demonic side of the spiritual realm.

When Moses was leading the children of Israel, he received specific instructions in Deuteronomy 18:9/12: "There shall not be found among you any one who useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, or a charmer, or a consulter of mediums, or a wizard, or necromancer, for all these things are an abomination unto the Lord."

Why? Because it opens one up to demonic influence, even though the information received is correct.

The best guideline I can suggest is any information received, that is supernatural, that is not from God, by his holy spirit, through Jesus Christ, and according to the work of God, can only lead you eventually into deep trouble, spiritually.

THOMAS MASON,
Ganges

Invitation

To the Editor,
In support of the article submitted by Olive Mouat, I would like to issue an invitation to the people of Salt Spring Island to support the 13th annual ecumenical World Development Tea on Saturday, May 8 in the Legion's Meaden Hall from 2-4 p.m.

As well as the tea, organized this year by the Roman Catholic parish, there will be a bake table, plants, etc., and also many treasures available from the silent auction.

We hope to see you all there. Admission is by donation and, as always, the need is great in so many corners of the world.

EDNA REDDINGTON,
Committee Secretary

No stocks

To the Editor,
I was both saddened and angered when I read your "Stocks in the park" editorial of April 28. I can remember the anguish I suffered as a child when I faced my own wrong-doing and had to make amends.

Also, I remember the kindness with which I was received. I would like you to retract your comments about the stocks and the publishing of the youth's name.

DONNA TAYLOR
Ganges

Hollow phrases

To the Editor,
Hubert Beyer in his piece on the Clayoquot Sound decision in the April 21 *Driftwood* describes the sound in glowing terms as "breath-takingly beautiful collection of islands, forests, fjords, streams, narrows, estuaries, mudflats and coastline" thereby indicating that he is at least aware he is dealing with something extraordinarily special. But that's as far as it goes.

The remainder of his lengthy column does not show any deeper feelings or knowledge or insights about the area — one of the last of its kind in the world. He treats it as a commodity that can be compromised, manipulated and mutilated with impunity. Beyer applauds the "scenic corridors between logging sites and tourist routes" that may escape the destruction.

He completely overlooks the fact that the area can only remain a full integrated natural entity if all of its complex diversity that has developed over thousands of years, beautiful or not, is entirely preserved.

Not understanding any of this he descends into mudslinging about "hooligans who stormed and vandalized the parliament buildings" (sic!) and regurgitates government hogwash that "any logging will have to meet strict harvesting and environmental standards." As a columnist he should know better

than to parrot hollow phrases.

His single criterion appears to be "compromise," which, in his words, is "the tool of intelligent people to settle differences." Does he really believe that everything is for sale or can be solved by compromise? Us hooligans believe that the continued unaltered existence of the remnants of our ancient coastal forests is of life-and-death importance and had global implications. These forests are part of the substance of the source of life, including ours, and if we vandalize such places we also destroy ourselves, in body and spirit.

The "scenic corridors" or Mr. Beyer and the government will be like lipstick on a corpse. It may look acceptable but it spells death.

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Wording queried on population-limiting bylaw

An Islands Trust representative has questioned the interpretation that may be given to a proposed wording change to Salt Spring Island's Official Community Plan.

Bylaw 311, which was read for the first time at a Trust committee meeting April 20, recommends changing the community plan

goals and objectives so that future zoning changes would not add to the island population.

"Exceptions to this policy are to be few and minor and only for the purposes of achieving goals in the community plan," the bylaw reads.

Trustee John Stepaniuk said he had a problem with "few and

minor" and wondered how lawyers, Advisory Planning Commission members and future trustees would interpret those words.

At the same meeting a bylaw that clarifies definitions of boathouses, ancillary buildings, setbacks and building heights was read a first time. Bylaw 305 recom-

mends a number of technical changes to the zoning bylaw.

Sizes and uses of boathouses and pumphouses, in particular, were clarified, Salt Spring Island senior planner Linda Adams said. In the past, those structures have been used for purposes not intended in the zoning bylaw.

In addition, a change to the building height rule has been made to conform with common practice elsewhere in the province. Previously, a residential house could not be more than 25 feet high at the peak. But the new bylaw allows the height to be an average of the height between the eaves and the gable. This allows homes with slightly taller and steep, pitched roofs to conform.

Several long-standing bylaws were adopted during the meeting, including one, bylaw 276, that dated from November 1990.

Bylaw 276 encourages landowners to put land into the agricultural land reserve, places some restrictions on farmland in watersheds and restricts subdivision of farmland to average and minimum 20-acre lots.

Bylaw 290, which rezones land owned by the Gulf Islands School District on Rainbow Road from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Agricul-

ture A1-C (A1-C), was adopted. The land is situated next to the site of the new high school and will be used for playing fields.

Bylaw 294 changes Water Zone A (WA) and Water Zone B (WB) lots to a new zone, Water B2 (WB2). Water lots owned by the Salt Spring Sailing Club and the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club were affected.

Bylaw 295 creates Russell Island. For some reason, Russell Island had been left off the zoning map. It has now been added.

Bylaw 296 changes a lot on Drake Road from Rural Residential 3 (RR3) to SC.

In further business, local trustees approved grants totalling \$1,770. A \$570 grant was given to a Salt Spring Island resident to attend a heritage conference in Quesnel. The Islands Trust is interested in the possibility of a heritage advisory committee being formed on Salt Spring Island.

A \$1,000 grant went to the housing and accommodations task force to cover stationery, rental of meeting space, advertisements and other costs. A further grant of \$200 was given to the Advisory Planning Commission for a series of information packages for each member group of the committee.

Procedural change gets nod; chair can break tie vote

A bylaw which regulates how local Trust committee meetings are called and how they are run was passed recently by the Salt Spring Trust committee.

At the last Trust council meeting, held in Victoria in mid-March, local trustees discussed the meetings procedures bylaw at length. Two issues were prominent in those discussions: the need to have all three members of a local Trust committee notified of a local Trust committee meeting and the need for the chair of the local Trust committee to break a tie by voting on an issue.

On Salt Spring, the latter has been more of a problem in the last 12 months than the former. At five meetings since February 1992, 10 motions have failed as a result of a disagreement between local trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk. Local Trust committee chair Diane Cragg did not break the tie.

But at a September 24 meeting, the chair broke the tie and voted in favour of four motions all pertaining to Bylaw 292. The bylaw sought to change some Texada Logging Ltd. land in Burgoyne Bay from Rural (R) to Industrial 4 (I4). Texada later withdrew its application.

"The regulations before were very unclear," Diane Cragg said. "They were open to conflicting interpretations."

Now the chair must vote to break a tie. That clarity puts more responsibility on the chair from now on, but the confusion about

whether to vote or not to vote is gone.

Trustee John Stepaniuk, who previously would not support the bylaw, calls this new bylaw "the same joe in a different hat."

"I feel that there were a number of duplications," he said. "The Municipal Act, the Municipal Affairs Act, Robert's Rules cover all this. How much process can we have to police each other?"

"The outside chair will exercise maximum control over local issues. It happened in the past where the chair chooses to vote or not to vote. There still seems to be some sort of discretion."

The chair does not have to vote unless there is a tie, and any member of the local Trust committee may also choose not to vote if there is conflict of interest.

Trustee Bob Andrew said the trustees had discussed this bylaw in great detail. "It's quite important in some respects," he said. "Any local council would have this in place."

Other islands within the Trust area are still considering the bylaw and its implications. Mayne Island, for instance, where Diane Cragg is chair also, has passed the bylaw while Hornby and South Pender are still considering it.

Commission demands review

A public review of negotiations leading up to the development of Channel Ridge has been demanded by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC).

Resolution of a question concerning outstanding parkland dedication within the development has sparked the call for more public information. The PRC has not received a response from the developer of the subdivision to a letter sent March 19, 1992 regarding parkland dedication.

"We feel this should be a public issue," regional director Julia Atkins said. "It's time."

Concern was expressed at the commission's April 26 meeting that the Islands Trust has kept the negotiations surrounding the development secret from the community. The PRC has sent a letter to the chair of the Islands Trust and local trustees asking for the public review.

The development of some 600 lots will create a village and sewage treatment facility larger than Ganges. The law requires developers to donate a percentage of their land or cash-in-lieu for parks.

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Camaro was one of three vehicles in accident Monday

Three-vehicle collision sends two to hospital Monday

A motor vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road Monday sent two local drivers to hospital. The accident occurred near the Cedarview Trailer Park, at a large dip in the road where rainwater had collected. Ganges RCMP Const. Robert Doyle told the *Driftwood* that a driver was heading south through the "s" turns along Fulford-Ganges Road when he hit the pool of water and hydroplaned out of control into the oncoming lane. The car collided with a motorcycle and a van,

causing about \$15,000 to all three vehicles. The motorcyclist had to be taken to Cowichan district hospital in Duncan for treatment of a compound fracture in his leg, and the driver of the van is in Lady Minto Hospital for observation. Fire crews had to use the jaws of life to help the driver of the van out of his vehicle. The driver of the car escaped injury. "I couldn't believe the guy in the car walked away without injury," Doyle said. Police are not releasing the names of the people injured.

Taxpayers' bill for islands ferry service: \$15.7 million

Almost one-third of B.C. Ferries' provincial subsidy in 1990-91 paid for Gulf Islands ferry service. According to figures obtained from Transport Canada, Gulf Islands ferry routes cost taxpayers \$15.7 million in 1990-91. The subsidy that year was \$48.5 million. The most expensive service is Swartz Bay-Outer Gulf Islands, which cost \$6.8 million. The Long Harbour-based Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands route was a close second with a net cost of \$5.5 million.

passengers, 595,595 compared to 378,120. The least costly islands run was Vesuvius-Crofton, with a net cost of \$537,000. The only routes that show a profit are Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay and Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo. They recover 115 and 110 per cent of their costs respectively. Fare revenues recover 39 per cent of the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry costs and 66 per cent of the Vesuvius-Crofton run. Cost recovery figures were not available for Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands or Swartz Bay-Outer Gulf Islands routes because their multiple stops made a cost and revenue analysis difficult.

mouth-Bar Harbour ferry on the east coast of Canada, with 47.2 per cent. Among the conclusions reached by Geoplan Consultants Inc., the firm retained to conduct the study, was a warning about large rate increases, and a suggestion for an alternative revenue source. "Large passenger rate increases will be met with a decline in demand, thereby making cost recovery more difficult to achieve." But, said the report, gaming machines could provide increased revenue to all ferry services.

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Both routes moved a similar number of vehicles — about 198,000 — but the Tsawwassen ferry carried a larger number of

The most expensive route on the coast is Quadra Island-Cortez Island, which recovers only 11 per cent of costs. The Denman Island-Hornby Island ferry was next with cost recovery of 15 per cent. Those ferries used to be operated by the ministry of highways and have historically charged lower fares than other routes. An examination of load factors found the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands ferry second lowest in the country, running at 49 per cent of capacity. Lowest was the Yar-

Need help with bags? Ask B.C. Ferries crew

For foot passengers travelling between the Gulf Islands and Swartz Bay with a lot of luggage, there is help at the Vancouver Island terminal. Signs are being installed on Gulf Island ferries and at the terminal advising passengers that if they require assistance with the transfer of baggage, they should identify themselves to B.C. Ferries staff. Ed McKenzie of B.C. Ferries' communications department told the *Driftwood* that passengers requiring assistance with luggage should advise staff while on board the vessel, so they can try to arrange for help upon arrival.

"I guess implicit in that is... that our people are not all tied up in loading or unloading another ferry, or other duties," he added. McKenzie said luggage carts have been tried in the past without success. "They simply vanished." Plans for a passenger facility to serve Gulf Island travellers are still being reviewed by the ferry corporation. McKenzie said the long-range plan is to have a better facility for Gulf Islands passengers. "As far as I know that review is still under way, and no decisions have been made on how to proceed with it."

The following items were discussed at a Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting April 26:

- An application for a vending permit for the market in the park was rejected last week by the market advisory group (MAG), on the grounds that the products were not handmade.
- PRC administrator Tony Hume said the applicant wanted to sell shirts with computer-generated graphics on them.
- The MAG felt that if the shirts were not made by the vendor and computer programs generated the designs and applied them to the shirts, the products did not qualify under the "make it, bake it, grow it or significantly alter it" rules.
- Hume said the process of examining what "significantly alter" meant was useful for the group.
- The PRC agreed to accept liability for a temporary skateboarding facility to be set up in the ArtSpring parking lot off Seaview Road.
- A group of youths and their parents had asked for permission to use the space.
- There was heated discussion about the PRC taking on the cost of training volunteer sports coaches on Salt Spring.
- Program coordinator Ross Huff told commission members that Sport B.C. was encouraging all

PRC briefs

coaches of team sports in the province to take theoretical, technical and practical training courses and become certified. The cost of bringing an instructor of the Level 1 course to Salt Spring would be \$350 plus hotel and ferry fares. The Level 2 course would cost \$525 plus hotel and ferry. Some directors felt the coaches should bear the cost of the training, while others felt coaches volunteer enough of their time without having to pay upwards of \$50 to \$70 for each course. No decision was made as to whether the PRC would bear the cost of some or all of the training. Commissions elsewhere in the Capital Regional District will be consulted before a decision is made.

- Program coordinator Ross Huff announced Shelby pool would open May 15.
- The school swimming program would begin shortly thereafter.
- Huff also said the PRC summer program would be sent out with the May 12 issue of the *Driftwood*.

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Little new spending in Parks and Rec budget

There is bad news and good news in the Parks and Recreation Commission budget for 1993.

The bad news is that each island property owner will pay more on this year's tax assessment. The good news is that the PRC budget, unlike some provincial and federal budgets released recently, includes almost no new spending and some deficit reduction.

The overall operating expendi-

tures budgeted for the coming year are \$100,000 for parks functions around the island and \$340,000 for recreation. This is an increase from last year's \$88,000 and \$303,000 for the same functions.

The requisition to property owners will be \$96,000 for parks, up from \$71,000 last year, and \$251,000 for recreation, up from \$190,000 last year.

"These are the lowest numbers

staff could recommend," PRC administrator Tony Hume said, "in order to provide the level of service we feel we have to."

The difference between last year's expenditures of \$391,000 and this year's \$440,000 is largely deficit reduction. A debt of \$37,000 was incurred last year through renovations to Portlock Park fields and three major, extraordinary capital expenditures: a tractor

worth \$12,000; office renovations and office equipment, \$15,000; and a maintenance shed, \$10,000.

Increases in salaries result from moving the PRC programmer's position up to full-time, and increasing the PRC secretary from half-time to full-time. The staff changes were made for the most part to accommodate increased

staff requirements for handling the recreation courses the PRC took over from the school district last year.

The extra revenues from these additional recreational and cultural courses, nearly \$14,000, go some way to offset the \$21,000 increase in staff salaries.

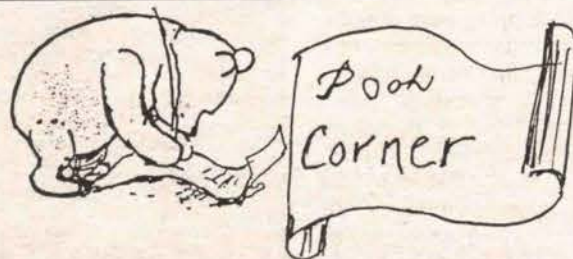
SSI Parks & Recreation 1993 Budget — selected items

PARKS:	1992	1993	% change
Administration	\$12,650	\$4,750	-63%
Fulford ballpark rental	3,250	5,000	+53%
Centennial Park maint.	13,670	7,560	-45%
staff wages/benefits	0	3,200	
repairs and maintenance	1,740	5,000	+87%
Revenues:			
Rentals	2,450	7,700	+215%
Centennial Park rentals	3,900	11,330	+190%
Requisition	71,370	96,260	+34%
RECREATION:			
Administration	121,590	138,820	+14%
Wages/benefits	161,470	181,920	+12%
Total community rec.	58,260	91,700	+57%
Meeting expenses	1,610	2,000	+24%
Program development	8,300	12,130	+46%
Property officer	9,520	5,000	-48%
Advertising	4,340	4,900	+13%
Legal services	670	2,500	+273%
Office supplies	2,190	1,500	-32%
Interest on temp. borrowing	6,160	1,000	-84%
Planning costs	3,540	0	
Lake/sea access	2,900	5,000	+72%
Total tennis court	1,530	2,260	+47%
Total swimming pool	59,670	60,550	+1%
Total Pump Primers	4,610	5,200	+12%
Total Salty Sweat'rs	5,960	5,800	-3%
Revenues:			
Recreation fees	87,230	100,000	+14%
Requisition	190,460	251,250	+31%

Park use restricted by PRC

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission has passed a motion to restrict use of Centennial Park for private demonstrations or shows. It is difficult for staff to have to decide what a legitimate use for the park is, PRC administrator Tony Hume told a recent PRC meeting, when private for-profit groups or individuals request permission to use it.

All vending, demonstration and presentation of artistic work by private individuals or organizations is now restricted to the terms of the market in the park on Saturday. Community events are not affected by the motion.



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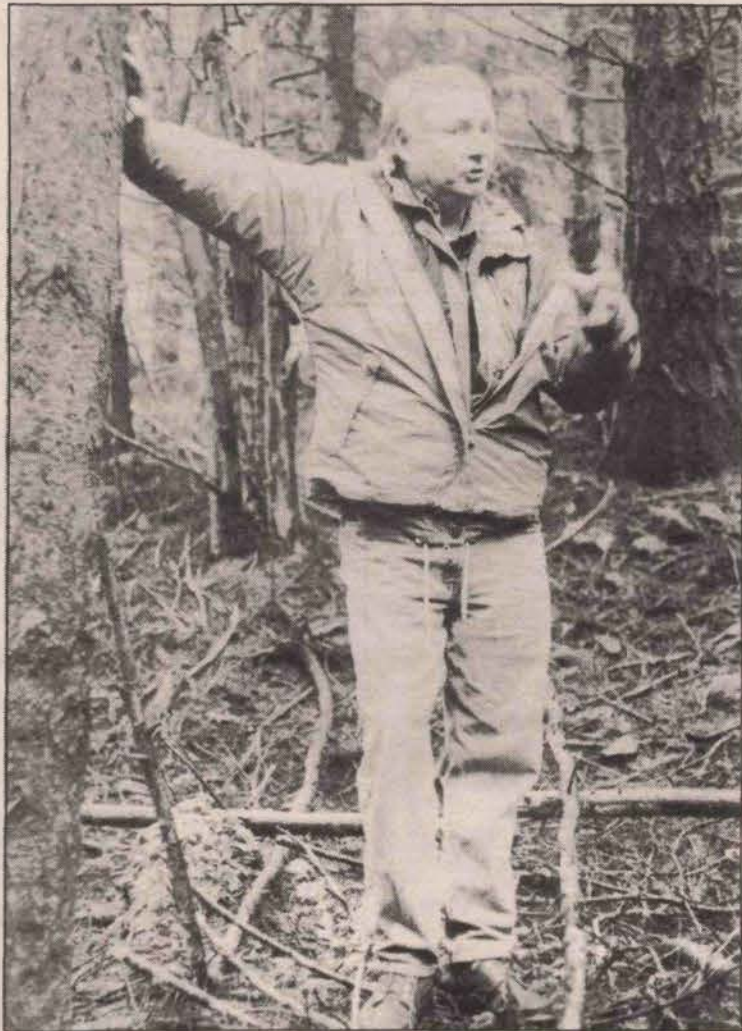
Eco-loggers learn about natural selection process

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

About 20 people tramped around a section of Reginald Hill in the pouring rain Saturday. Wearing a variety of heavy boots and sporting a rainbow of macs and weatherproof gear, they trod through the dripping bush examining stands of cedar and fir with new eyes. This was Salt Spring Island's first ecoforestry workshop.

The workshop was hosted by Rosalie Beach and Mark Whitear, who became interested in the theories and practices of ecoforestry first propounded by Orville Camp. They invited Camp to help them set up 200 acres of their property as a sustainable working forest.

That concept goes against the grain of every logger in the country. In Camp's scheme, the largest, most vigorous tree is producing the strongest genetic seed-base and must be kept.



Workshop leader Orville Camp

"Our dream was to have this as a demonstration of how we can use the forest without spoiling it," Beach said. "We want to spread the word about something that is ecologically sustainable."

"One of the main reasons to get Orville to do this workshop is we believe it will show people how to do forestry in an economic way which doesn't destroy the ecosystem," Whitear added.

Camp has adapted the Darwinian theory of natural selection to forest management — though he dislikes the word management. He explained his theories, which fundamentally change how forests are viewed, without dogma or hyperbole.

All life, Camp explained, depends on a mixture of food, shelter, reproductive ability and good health. In a forest, trees will further depend on conditions in their microclimate, soil and water.

"We're talking about removing a certain part of the forest," Camp tells the would-be crowd of ecologists in the midst of a thick stand of cedar and fir. "How much can we remove?"

"It's always a guessing game but natural selection is a way we can do that and do it well."

"Before you harvest a single tree you must be able to sustain the microclimate. You want to make sure you maintain the soil and water conditions and address the habitat of all life within the ecosystem."

"Always ask, 'If I remove this tree will I disrupt the balance in this microclimate or in the soil or water conditions? Will the plant and animal life in this ecosystem be adversely affected in terms of food, shelter, reproduction and good health?'"

This part of the workshop most environmentalists or sustainability advocates will readily understand. But the next part, involving Darwin's theory, is what separates ecoforesters from logging companies.

Camp will only harvest a tree when nature has selected it to be harvested, and then only when he needs to take it out. In Darwin's theory of natural selection, there

are stronger and weaker types of every species. The stronger types — in tree terms, usually the largest, most valuable — must be left in the forest.

"In this process we're not managing," Camp said. "We're letting nature do the managing. We're taking what nature has selected out. Only nature has a time-tested selective forest improvement process. When practices are inconsistent with these processes they do not meet the requirements of long-term sustainability."

That concept goes against the grain of every logger in the country. In Camp's scheme, the largest, most vigorous tree is producing the strongest genetic seed-base and must be kept. Only when one stronger tree passes its zenith and another one comes along to take its place — and that may be after 300 or 400 years — can the stronger one be harvested.

Forestry uses an 80-year rotation period: one wild orgy of a cut and then nothing for 80 years.

"The trade-off is that forestry can't stay in business and you can," Camp tells would-be private foresters. "Forestry uses an 80-year rotation period: one wild orgy of a cut and then nothing for 80 years. How many other businesses can act like this? Ecoforestry aims to make money from the forest every year."

And the owners of this land on Salt Spring make no bones about wanting to make money. The Beach family acknowledges the economic reality of land ownership and wants to meet that challenge in the most sustainable way. That means without subdividing.

"We realized you have to make a living to pay the taxes," Whitear said. "The area where we have developed is the easiest to develop and the easiest to access. The best thing it does is grow trees. We'll

leave it to grow trees."

The workshop closed with at least 20 more (soaked to the skin) advocates of ecoforestry, which is 20 more than there were the day before. Orville Camp may be back on Salt Spring in the fall to see how the Beach property is progressing. Islanders can look for another chance to learn about the future of forestry then.

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Local boating course has high pass rate

Commander praises Power and Sail Squadron



Commander Don Watt

Words of praise for members of the bridge of the Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron were expressed by district commander Bryan Loveless of Ladysmith at the squadron's annual change of watch dinner Friday.

Stating that the squadron had a good bridge whose efforts were reflected in the high passing rate of the recent boating course, Loveless had a special word of thanks for the six squadron members who will be new members of the bridge this year.

Prior to awarding 24 merit marks to squadron members, Loveless said the Vancouver Island district this year had a total of 615

merit mark recipients.

"As a minimum of 20 hours of work for the squadron is the requirement for a merit mark award, that indicates a minimum of 12,300 hours of volunteer work in the teaching of safe boating in the Vancouver Island district," he said.

Those receiving merit mark awards were: Bill Schur and Mary Neil, their first; Bill Maxwell, Oliver Stewart, Paul Gerard, Bob Currie, Ernestine Crawford and Phyllis Waltho, their second; Brian Cornwall and Aubrey Crocker, their third; and Bob Borbas and Joy

Eastman, their fourth.

Past commanders Bill Hogg and John Volc received their fifth to become senior members of the squadron; Evelyn Napper and retiring commander Walt Swing were awarded their seventh; and John Page and incoming commander Don Watt received their ninth.

Max Fitch got his 12th; Jim Eastman and Frank Leigh-Spencer their 14th; past commander Ian Waterlow his 15th; and retired district commander and CPS life member Harold Helm his 29th.

One of the highlights of the eve-

ning was honouring past commander Ian Waterlow and his wife Renate who recently moved to Sidney, and are now members of the Brentwood squadron.

A plaque recognizing their service during 12 years of membership of the Salt Spring squadron was presented by retiring commander Walter Swing.

The pledging of Don Watt as new commander of the squadron and the other members of the bridge, conducted by district commander Loveless, concluded the evening's formalities.

Renovations offer improved access at Greenwoods

Many residents of Greenwoods have easier access to their rooms now that renovations have been completed.

The 14-year-old intermediate care home at Ganges recently had \$290,000 worth of renovations done, courtesy of funding from the ministry of health. Greenwoods now has 23 of its 50 rooms wheelchair-accessible, a newly expanded sunroom, and new nurses' station.

The sunroom, or garden lounge as it is being called, has a wall of windows, providing residents with a view of the garden outside. Before the renovations the room was about half the size.

Greenwoods was originally built as a personal care facility for residents who could get around on their own with only limited assistance.

But as the average age of residents increased, so did their reliance on wheelchairs, creating the need for wheelchair accessibility. Greenwoods reports that one out of every two British Columbians over the age of 65 has a disability, with the majority being mobility limitations — they need a wheelchair, walker or cane.

Entrances and bathrooms in the rooms were expanded to make wheelchair access easier, and for those unable to bathe themselves, a second room equipped with a century tub was provided.

A century tub is a deep bath with jacuzzi jets which has a hydraulic chair for lifting residents into and out of the tub.

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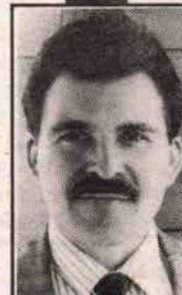
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Eddie Waddell

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Resident seeks help to attend conference

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A conference in Penticton in June has one Salt Spring Island resident very excited.

It's the annual provincial conference of self-advocates, and Eddie Waddell is raring to go.

"I've never been to this kind of conference ever before in my life," 51-year-old Eddie said. "I want to find out more, learn more about making decisions.

"I want to do more. I want to know how things work and who is in charge."

That does not sound like very much to want, but on his fixed low income, the \$600 price tag of the five-day event is beyond his means. A government body may still come up with the money, but Eddie is now turning to islanders and island groups for help in meeting the costs.

"Six-hundred dollars would provide the opportunity of a lifetime," community initiative program supervisor Morgan Traquair said. Traquair helped set up the new self-advocates group to which Eddie Waddell belongs, and will accompany the three island residents who hope to go to the conference.

"We're so new and so small," she said. "We want to see what's going on out there in the outside world.

"(Self-advocates) can meet, make connections, socialize, learn how to have more control over their lives and make decisions for themselves."

The conference includes workshops on supported employment, housing and guardianship issues and planning for people who are getting older. Delegates will learn how to call public meetings, so that the island group can better inform and educate the Salt Spring public.

In almost all cases, the workshops involve self-advocates speaking to self-advocates and talking about the issues from their own perspectives.

Sporting activities, a banquet and a dance round out the experience for the delegates, many of whom rarely get to meet each other.

"Getting away from his environment and coming back is a real boost," Traquair said. Eddie has only been to a regional conference in Victoria before and found meeting and talking to people enjoyable and educational.

The delegates will also hold elections for a board position for the B.C. Association for Community Living. The board takes issues relevant to self-advocates to the government.

"It's a direct link to the government," Traquair said. "It's very empowering."

Eddie will have to wait a little longer to find out if he can take part in the Penticton conference. In the meantime, an account has been set up at Island Savings Credit Union for donations. Anyone wanting more information about the Salt Spring Island self-advocates group can phone Morgan Traquair at 537-9909.

'Sewage' origin likely pump under old Kanaka building

A report that sewage was entering Ganges Harbour through a pipe uncovered during new construction downtown has been termed "total nonsense."

Tom Toynbee of Mouat's Trading Co. told the *Driftwood* that the pipe to which the report referred was likely from a sump pump located beneath the old Kanaka Place building.

Until recently the location of Island Spoke Folk, the building was constructed many years ago over tidal flats. After the tidal flats behind the building were filled in a number of years ago, a hole was left beneath the structure.

Water that collected in the hole was pumped out into the harbour.

The building was torn down two weeks ago and burned, but plastic pipe, asphalt shingles and drywall

were removed first. The old gyproc was recycled.

The newly-vacant property will provide additional parking space.

Toynbee also said a complaint had been made to the ministry of environment about soil being contaminated with sewage having been dumped in the harbour. The

new grocery store Mouat's is building is situated on the site of an old septic field, and some of the surface material had to be removed before construction began.

Toynbee said the field had been removed seven years ago and that a recent check by ministry officials found no sewage contamination.

Diplomat to speak against NAFTA

A former high commissioner to Nigeria and ambassador to Norway will speak next week against the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Ken Wardroper, a member of the board of the Council of Canadians, will appear Monday at Central Hall on Salt Spring.

Wardroper led the negotiations for Canada in 1970-72 on the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement with the United States. Before that he negotiated Canada's atomic energy agreements with India and Pakistan and the civil air agreement with the Soviet Union.

His last position with the department of external affairs was director-general of the economic bureau.

Wardroper is policy chairman for the Council of Canadians, a national, non-partisan organization devoted to enhancing and preserving Canadian political independence and sovereignty.

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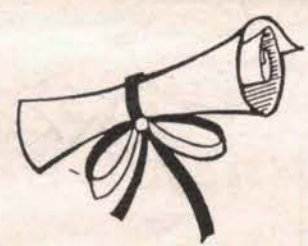
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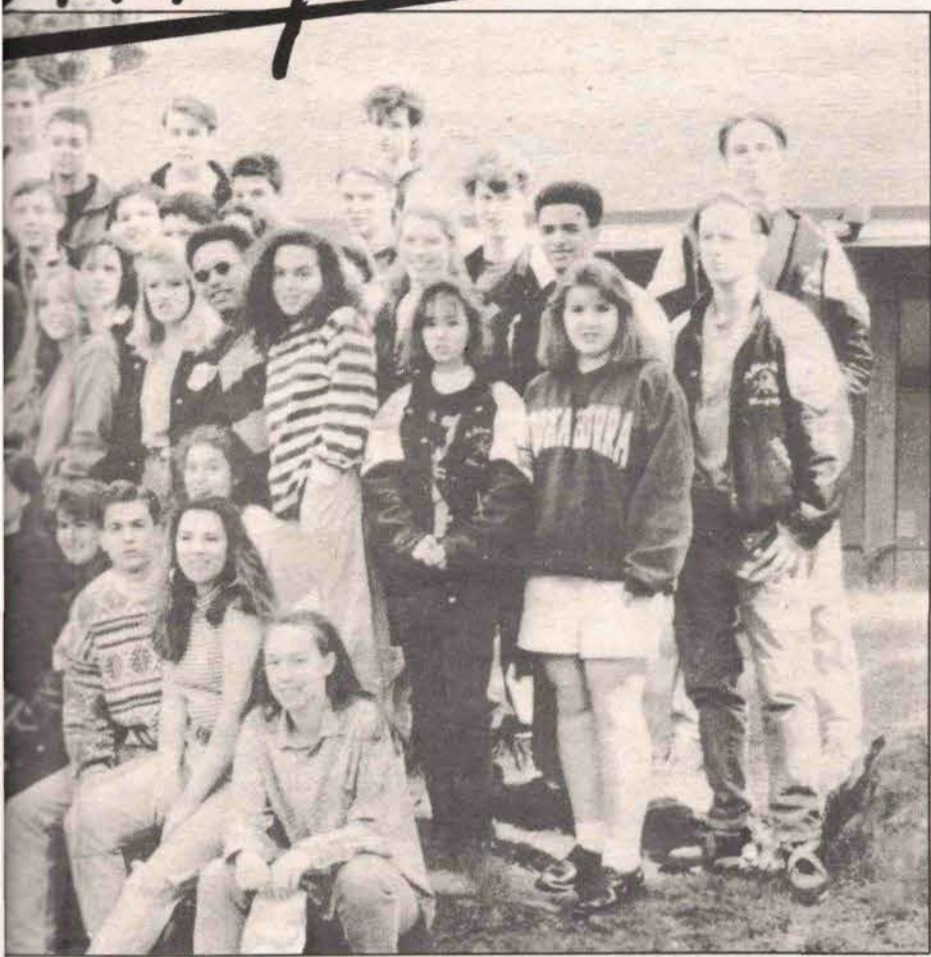
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Barbara Woodley's Portraits now in its second printing

A book featuring the photographs of well known Canadian men will be the next project of photographer Barbara Woodley, a former Salt Spring Island resident.

Three years ago Woodley set out on a cross-Canada journey to photograph 67 Canadian women for *Portraits: Canadian Women in Focus*. The book is now in its second printing, and the photographs it contains formed an exhibition that was seen in Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver last fall.

Woodley said in an interview while visiting family on Salt Spring last week that she will begin her next book with writer-broadcaster Peter Gzowski, whom she described as "such a great link to Canadiana." Other subjects would include Wayne Gretzky and Neil Young, she said.



Her first photographic project was a calendar of Salt Spring pioneers, which she published in 1986.

Gzowski wrote the foreword in *Portraits*, and expressed his admiration for the way in which Woodley had documented so many "gifted and accomplished" Canadian women.

It was the second photographic project for Woodley, her first being a calendar of Salt Spring pioneers, which she published in 1986. She left the island shortly after that, moving to Vancouver to take up work in audio-visual production houses.

It was following a talk by Canadian mountaineer Sharon Wood that Woodley's plan to photograph Canadian women was born. With funding support from the Finning equipment company, Woodley began her project.

Labatt Breweries subsequently provided funding for the three-city exhibition and helped finance the recent purchase of the photographs



WOMEN IN FOCUS: Salt Spring Island's Kimiko Murakami, top, and Defence Minister Kim Campbell, above, are among the Canadian women featured in Barbara Woodley's book.

from Woodley for the National Archives in Ottawa.

One of the 67 photographs has

brought international publicity for the photographer. In the photo, Defense Minister and Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Kim Campbell stands bare-shouldered, holding a lawyer's gown in front of her.

It was published initially by Canadian Press with a story about Woodley's book. But it was used again by newspapers around the world when it became rumoured that Campbell would be in the running for the leadership.

The photograph appeared in the *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, the *India Times* and papers in Mexico, England and Germany.

Other subjects for the book included External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall, writer Jane Rule of Galiano Island, and long-time Salt Spring Islander Kimiko Murakami.

It's the only type of photography that Woodley enjoys. "I like documenting people and writing about them. It's all I've ever wanted to do with photography."

Despite having had no formal training, Woodley processes all her own photographs, including those in the book. For her new book she wants to photograph about 30 Canadian men, and combine those photographs with 20 of her favourites from *Portraits*.

But first she intends to have a baby, an event that will take place in about eight weeks.



Photo by Tony Richards

Photographer Barbara Woodley

Breast screening service offered by ministry of health

A provincially-funded program is working to detect breast cancer in women at an early stage, while providing a "check-up" for those who use it.

Called the Screening Mammography Program of British Columbia, the program is designed to screen patients for breast cancer using a special x-ray called a mammogram.

The program is a free diagnostic service provided by the ministry of health.

Facts provided by the program state that breast cancer is the leading cause of death from cancer for women in B.C. and Canada, with over 500 women dying of the disease in B.C. each year.

With the mammogram, international studies have shown that breast cancer can be found very early in its development, often when it is too small to be felt. Early detection of cancer gives a woman a 90-100 per cent chance of a complete cure.

Mammography uses safe, low dose x-rays to take two images of the breast — one view from above, and one view from the side. A plastic shield is used to compress the breasts during the x-ray for an average time of 1.5 seconds.

Compression may cause some discomfort for some women but it varies. It is suggested that women schedule their mammogram to follow their menstrual period to reduce the possibility of discomfort.

Women do not need a doctor's referral to have a screening mammogram. However, the program requires a woman to give the name of a physician to whom to send the results.

The screening mammography is not the same as diagnostic mammography as it serves as a "check-

up" for breast cancer for healthy women even if they do not have any symptoms of the disease. The results of the screening will identify those women who need further examination or investigation.

The less than 10 per cent of women whose examination warrants further testing are referred back to their general practitioners who will refer them to a diagnostic radiologist.

Diagnostic radiology is usually done in local radiologists' offices or hospitals, and is for the evaluation of a patient with signs or symptoms of breast disease such as a lump, nipple discharge or an abnormal finding from a screening mammogram.

Zornes suggested that women on Salt Spring get together and form a car pool to travel to Victoria to be screened.

To be eligible for the program a woman must be 40 years of age or older, and have no symptoms of breast cancer. She must not be pregnant, have breast-fed in the last three months, had breast implant surgery, had breast cancer, have a solitary lump or nipple discharge, or have had a mammogram in the last year. She must also be a B.C. resident, and be able to provide the name of a doctor for receiving the results of the test.

Because the screening centre performs two routine views of each breast, but no special views that may be required, any symptomatic women are encouraged to go to their family doctor to obtain a refer-

ral for a diagnostic mammogram at a diagnostic centre.

The program has a list of exceptions for women who are also eligible for the program. Women who have developed new lumps in their breast which have been examined by a general practitioner who has not expressed enough concern to refer the woman for a diagnostic mammogram are considered eligible.

Women who have a history of lumpy breasts but have not been recommended for diagnostic investigation are also eligible. Also, women who live in isolated areas, who may have lumps but lack easy access to a community with a diagnostic centre are also eligible.

The program will also see women before and after breast reduction surgery.

Any symptomatic woman should go to her family doctor and get a referral for a diagnostic mammogram at a diagnostic centre.

Lou Zornes of the Screening Mammography Program in Victoria told the *Driftwood* that once a woman has been tested, they are given an identification number, and each year they will send a reminder that it is time for the annual test.

She added that the results of a screening mammography are sent to both the patient and her physician.

Zornes suggested that women on Salt Spring get together and form a car pool to travel to Victoria to be screened. She added that she tries to schedule Salt Spring Island women to be screened around ferry schedules, and if there was someone on the island willing to organize car pools, it would be considerably cheaper for those wishing to be screened.

The Victoria centre for the Screening Mammography Program of B.C. can be reached at 370-2763.



SIDEWALK STUDIO: Salt Spring artist Brien Foerster works on a soapstone carving at his outdoor studio in Ganges. Foerster enjoys working outdoors and chatting with tourists as they stroll by. His studio is on Fulford-Ganges Road, next to Ganges Creek. Photo by Tony Richards

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"They are really trying to aim toward professionalism," she said. In order to obtain the FCTC Theren had to take six university courses and write a paper similar to that for a Masters. The certification also required her to have been in the business for at least 10 years.

Theren has been a travel agent since 1957, and had her own agency in Vancouver for 14 years before moving to Salt Spring two and a half years ago.

Last week, Theren was informed she would be the recipient of a 1992 Travel Agency Profes-



Eva-Marie Theren

sional Award for B.C. which recognizes outstanding achievement among travel agents. Although she was unable to attend, the award was presented at the meeting of the Association of Canadian Travel Agents in Quebec City.

FARMING

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to the system of farm assessment would not be made public for a few months, and that members of the public would have an opportunity to add their input before changes were made.

But the provincial government's new budget surprised the B.C. Assessment Authority as well as farmers. "They were as much a surprise to me as probably to anyone else because I learned about the changes to the threshold about two days before the final budget came down," Ron Townshend of

the B.C. Assessment Authority said.

Townshend added the decision was a political one, and it was not something the Assessment Authority recommended. "We are looking at a review of the entire system, so \$2,500 was not one of the things we were focusing on."

He added that the \$1,600 minimum amount had not changed for about 15 years.

The current income year end for farmers is July 1, and Townshend said the Assessment Authority is

extending that to the end of October, giving people more time this year to qualify for 1994 classification.

RESCUE

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was responded to by Ross Walker on his vessel *Enterprise* from Harbours End Marine. Walker was joined by B.C. Ferries vessels *Bowen Queen* and *Queen of Cumberland*, the Coast Guard and an armed forces Sea King helicopter.

Howell reported that Ingram's wife paddled a dinghy out to help her husband and child, but could only pull her daughter out of the water.

When rescue crews arrived, they transferred the victims onto the *Bowen Queen*, which was transporting an ambulance crew at the time. They were then taken to Swartz Bay and Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

PERMITS

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\$2,439,909. There were 13 single-family dwelling permits, one multiple-family permit (two units) and five ICI permits.

In March last year there were 11 single-family dwelling permits and three ICI permits.

First-quarter figures for the Outer Islands show construction value of \$2,969,449 this year, up

from \$2,247,263.

Number of permits was 43 single-family, one moved dwelling and two ICI.

For the same period last year, the figures were 29 single-family, one mobile home and four ICI.

Permit figures were released by the building inspection division of the Capital Regional District.

biz briefs

• Salt Spring Island has a new store offering work and casual clothes.

Gulf Island Work Clothing/Workwear World has opened next to Sears at 109 McPhillips Ave. The company is owned and operated by Brent Dick and Janet Goehring, former owners of Parcels Unlimited and Sears catalogue stores in Ganges.

Employing three full-time and two part-time employees, Workwear World is open seven days a week.

• Island Spoke Folk is no longer just bicycles, and it's no longer in the old Kanaka Place building. Owners Bruce and Lisa Grey have expanded the business to include kayak sales, accessories, tours and rentals.

The four-year-old business now carries Therm-a-rests, Crazy Creek chairs, Royal Robbins clothing, Teva sport sandals, and Merrell hiking boots.

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VIVA LA FIESTA: Dancer Lottie Devindisch, above, hands out flowers during a performance at last weekend's Anglican festival at Ganges. Singing the chorus are, from left, John Lomas, Alan Robertson and Peter McCalman. Below, Devindisch performs a dance for festival-goers. The event was a fundraiser for the Anglican parish and an opportunity, said one parishioner, to have some fun together.



Clean-up campaign

This weekend is Pitch-In weekend on Salt Spring Island. The Chamber of Commerce is spearheading a drive to clean up the island.

Businesses across Canada are taking part in the national campaign, which runs from May 3 to 9, local organizer Bob Kirkpatrick said.

"Cleaning up the world starts at home," he said. "We're encouraging the clean-up of all businesses."

That means sweeping the pavement, tidying up flower boxes, washing windows and picking up garbage. But Pitch-In is not just for businesses, Kirkpatrick said.

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NOTE: There will be no Monday movie due to another hall booking. A Wednesday movie will be shown instead.

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1. Flirting (5)
2. Enchanted April (4)
3. Hero (1)
4. Bob Roberts (-)
5. Dr. Giggles (-)
6. School Ties (-)
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HARBOUR HOUSE.....Rubber Soul
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By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Once again Salt Spring's reputation in the arts is acting like a magnet to draw national talent here for the benefit of the local population. Thanks to a connection initiated and fostered by Tuned Air's Bruce Ruddell, Canada's most celebrated women's choir will be performing here May 15.

Elektra was founded in 1987 to explore a wide variety of choral music with a primary focus on music written specifically for women's voices.

The 40-women choir has a wide repertoire and includes familiar classical pieces by composers such as Brahms, Handel and Verdi as well as some not-so-familiar modern pieces.

Elektra takes a pro-active stance in fostering modern choral music by commissioning at least one new piece each year. These include a cappella compositions, arrangements and a piece for choir and chamber orchestra.

Under founding directors

Morna Edmundson and Diane Loomer, Elektra has taken many awards for artistic excellence, including first prizes in the CBC biennial choral competitions in 1988, 1990 and 1992.

On Salt Spring, Elektra will

present a program of songs entitled *Landscapes* which features music from Canada, Finland, Estonia, Germany, England and Africa.

Elektra will be at the Ganges Activity Centre Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m.

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Dance for all ages Friday

An evening of fun for all ages is planned for Beaver Point Hall Friday as JR. Gone Wild entertains dance enthusiasts.

The five-member group from the northern prairies has recorded four albums since 1986. *Globe and Mail* writer Chris Dafoe recently compared band leader Mike McDonald's songwriting to that of Elvis Costello.

The group is described as a great dance band with a sound similar to that of the Eagles.

McDonald says "we have this rep as bad boys, but we're not anywhere as difficult as some people think. Anyway, someone has to keep the spirit of rock and roll alive, and it should be us."

Having been around for almost a decade, the group has received various media descriptions. The *Red Deer Advocate* said, "McDonald's songs are funny, wise, smart-alecky, and full of choice nuggets. If Oscar Wilde had grown up in Ponoka driving a pickup truck, he might have written like this."

The dance is open to all ages, and food will be available. Local musicians Lisa Max and Derek Duffy will open the show. Music starts at 9 p.m.; tickets are \$10.

Soft jazz on piano at hotel

Fans of the piano will get a treat if they visit the Harbour House dining room Friday nights as well as during Mother's Day dinner as Barrington Perry will be entertaining.

Originally from British Guiana, Perry spent his early years working in New York. From his experience there, and in Chicago, he developed a wide repertoire. His arrangements range from early Tin Pan Alley, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, and Kurt Weil, through to the composers of the present.

His style could be called "soft jazz," but he includes his arrangements of show tunes in his performances — from Porgy and Bess to *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Perry came to Canada from

Chicago in 1982, where he had been working in clubs and restaurants for over 30 years.

In Chicago, he performed morning shows at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, and was co-leader of the Speakeasy Quartet at the O'Hare International Airport Gaslight Club.

In recognition of Perry's contribution to the music of the city of Chicago, May 11, 1982, was declared to be Barrington Perry Day by the mayor and city council.

Since coming to Canada, Perry has lived in Calgary, where he played at the 400 Club and in the dining room of the Four Seasons Hotel. He has also appeared each year at the Calgary Jazz Festival either as a single, or as a leader of a group.

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Afternoon of Noel Coward

Readers' Theatre is presenting an afternoon of Noel Coward offerings Tuesday, May 11, at the Seniors for Seniors Centre in Ganges.

Repertoire member Alex Mitchell told the *Driftwood* music by Coward will be featured along with a one-act play. The play is entitled *Ways and Means*.

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Ken Akey and family. 18

I'D LIKE to say thank you to everyone who donated to Project Accompaniment for the Peace Walk-a-thon on April 24. The grand total was \$200. It was a pleasure to walk the 8 kms. in Victoria knowing that you so generously did your part. Linda Brierty. 18

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WOLFHOUD TWIST, where are you? One energetic rock group needed to wind up Sea Capers Saturday afternoon concert with a bang! To volunteer your talents, please call Terra at 537-9013. 21

ROLAND PF7 DIGITAL piano - weighted keys, excellent condition, sturdy stand, sustain pedal, \$900. Call 537-1211. 19

Save money now! Buy a Driftwood subscription.

PETS/LIVESTOCK 370

WANTED: RETIREMENT home. A soft place to sleep with meals included in exchange for light guard duties. I am an elderly British Bull Mastiff. I'm very friendly and mellow, and I don't chase cats. For an introduction please call my foster family Ray, Elsa and Jason at 653-4253. You'll be glad you did. I'm worth it! Thanks,Cujo. 18

MERCHANDISE

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 375

1970 DODGE TRADESMAN van. Camperized. Equipped, \$2000 OBO. Call 537-5076. 18

22' TRAVEL TRAILER, bunk beds, full bath, excellent condition. \$6,200 obo. 537-5572. 18

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FREE RECYCLABLES 380

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

T.V. ANTENNA available for free. Call 653-4033. 18

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FREE REMNANT linoleum, beige, hexagonal pattern. Call 537-1211. 18

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

WANTED 385

WOLFHOOD TWIST, where are you? One energetic rock group needed to wind up Sea Capers Saturday afternoon concert with a bang! To volunteer your talents, please call Terra at 537-9013. 21

WANTED TO swap - hand made custom jewellery, expert jewellery services for motorcycles, - any make, condition considered. Call 537-5260 or 537-4162. alt/eva/tfn

BUYING REPAIRABLE "wooden" toys, wagons, small furniture. For sale: glass showcase 5' x 2'. Call 537-9451. 20

WANTED: REGULAR Nintendo games. Call after 6:00 p.m. 537-1699. 18

WANTED: CANADIAN badges and medals, highest prices paid. Call 1-298-1246, North Burnaby. 18

WANTED: DAMAGED Persian rugs or kelims. Equitable trade or money offered. Call closet artist, 537-4913. 19

WANTED: PORTABLE cement mixer, electric motor. Call 537-4123. 19

WANTED: USED Beta video tapes. 537-9595. 18

STANDING DEAD pine and spruce. Log house building logs: Pine 10" - 14" top size. Spruce 12" - 16" top size. Checks and spiral grain OK. No surface rot. Contact John Brown, Highland Log Builders. 547-2266, fax 547-6868. B

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

Call 653-2305

WATER SALES 386

ISLES WEST WATER SERVICES

Spring pool opening is coming up. See us at Island Spoke Folk (new location in Gasoline Alley) we have a pool cleaning service.

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

KINGS LANE. Quiet area. Three bedroom, one level, home, nestled on .51 acres. Family room with Acorn fireplace. Walk to village, hospital, G.V.M., Dagwoods, etc. New listing, \$159,000. NRS Saltspring Realty Ltd., Brenda Cornwall 537-2702, 537-5515. 20

2.83 ACRES CLOSE to town. Well in. Call Carrie Lucas, Remax Camosun, 652-5171. 20

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE located in Abbotsford premier subdivision of Glen Mountain. Experience serene country living. Call after 6:00 p.m. 537-1699. 18

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. 18

LASQUETI ISLAND. Organic homestead, orchard, garden, 1400 sq. ft. home. Land partnership, 1/8 share of undivided 160 acres, \$115,000. Call 474-5935. 21

80 ACRES - SKEENA River waterfront. Year round spring-fed creek with all water rights. 5 miles N.E. of Terrace, \$54,000. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-4216. 19



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MOBILE & MODULAR homes. Factory direct pricing! Save 1000's \$\$\$. Lowest prices in B.C. are in Alberta. We guarantee you substantial savings. Call (403) 640-1625. International Homes, Calgary. B

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EXCHANGES

We have created a new category in the classified section for exchanging goods rather than selling them. Look for this heading:

328 EXCHANGES

RENTALS

APT./SUITES 500

OCEAN VIEW. 1 - 2 non-smokers, furnished/unfurnished, large bed-sitting room, private bathroom, own entrance, shared laundry, kitchen (own fridge). \$410/month, utilities included. References requested. Call 537-5972. 20

PRIVATE 20 X 20 FURNISHED bed sitting room, desk, chesterfield, rocker, shower, cable, laundry, N/S. \$300/month. Call 537-4359. 19

880 SQ. FT. NEAR new 2 bedroom, 2 storey, townhouse style suite. \$650/month. Available immediately. Lawns, pleasant views, coin-op laundry. No pets, long term tenant preferred. Call Tony 537-5363. 18

COMMERCIAL 510

COMMERCIAL SPACE, approximately 825 sq. ft., parking, overhead door, washroom, 10' ceilings, good light, suitable for small engine repair, crafts, woodworking, retail, appliance or automotive repair, cabinets, etc. All utilities included. Call 537-2811. tfn

LAND FORMERLY Blaahk Sheep Motors, for lease \$600 per month. Call 248-6554. 30

INDUSTRIAL WORKSHOP, 30' x 45', for one year lease \$525 per month. Call 248-6554. 30

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

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION 515

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED waterfront house, Ganges Harbour. Rowboat, sand/shell beach, minutes to town. Summer rate, \$1,000/week. Available immediately. Call 537-4364. 20

MAGNIFICENT ONE bedroom apartment, ocean front, fantastic views, all amenities, \$550 weekly. Daily rates. Call 537-5638. 18

VESUVIUS AREA - May 15 to June 15. Furnished, private two bedroom house, S.W. exposure, large deck, F.P., great view, N/S, N/P. \$1000. Call 386-3346. 19

TWO BEDROOM house, available May through August. Quiet street close to the sea. Newly renovated and fully furnished, \$450 per week. Call 537-5920 or 1-925-4214. 19

GARDEN VIEW cottage, new and completely furnished. Sleeps four to five. Five minute walk to town. \$450/week. 537-4155. tfn

ISLAND GET-A-WAY available June through August. Unique 2,000 sq. ft. home on 5 acres, sleeps 2 to 10, massive rock fireplace, large sunny decks, forest and valley views, 2 baths, cable T.V., 7 appliances, fully equipped, 10 minute drive to beaches, horse back riding, golf, tennis, pool and Ganges Village. \$850/week. Call 1-758-8464 or evenings 537-2199. 21

TWO BEDROOM, Southey Point, very private, \$500/week. Explorer Property Management, 537-4722. tfn

VANCOUVER: CASUAL accommodation, Kitsilano, \$125/week. Contact Christine 1-732-9241. 20

FOUR BEDROOM house, sleeps eight, beautiful view on 5 acres. Close to village/lake. Daily or weekly, call 1-224-2127. 20

HOUSES 520

QUALITY GRACE Point home, 2 bedroom and den, available now for one year lease. Five appliances, spotless integral garage, lovely harbour views. Regret no pets, N/S in this prestigious strata complex. \$1025 month. Call M. & M. Garvey (Property Management) 653-9989. 18

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM home on 1 1/2 partially wooded acres, 2 bathrooms, decks, fireplace, insulated workshop/garage with wood stove, large utility room, 4 appliances, 3-season guest cabin, fenced vegetable garden, very sunny, 2 pets allowed. Responsible tenants only, references. June 1, one year lease, \$825 per month. Call 537-4137. 20

RENTALS

HOUSES 520

THREE BEDROOM house, completely renovated, available May 1. Non smokers, no pets, references required. \$975 per month. Pager 388-6275, #2701, phone 378-8532 or home 478-9516. 18

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, North End, available June 1. \$350/month, long lease. References required. Call 537-9219. 20

THREE BEDROOM, ocean view, good family home close to Ganges, \$775/month. Call 537-5119, leave message. 18

BRAND NEW secluded 1200 sq. ft. rancher with double garage. N/S, no pets. Available June 1. Lease negotiable. Call 537-1712 or 652-3435. 19

TWO BEDROOM waterfront home near Ganges with self-contained one bedroom mother in-law suite in basement, \$1300. Call 537-4364. 19

3 BEDROOM WALKER Hook, ocean view, wood and electric heat, long term, \$800, available May 1st, no smokers. Call Peter 537-4529, Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

EXECUTIVE 2 BEDROOM, ocean and lake view, guest cabin, garage, workshop, long term, available July 1/93. \$1000/month. Call Peter 537-4529, S.S. Property Management. tfn

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SHARED ACCOMMODATION 530

ROOM FOR rent in secluded house near Fernwood. Prefer N/S or N/D, mature person. \$350/month. Call 537-2130. 18

FURNISHED ROOM - five minute walk to Ganges, share kitchen, washer/dryer, non smoker. \$350 monthly plus damage deposit. Call 537-4627. 18

WANTED 540

WANTED: HOUSE or cabin for entire month of August. Excellent references. Call Charlotte 1-435-4053. 19

WRITER SEEKS inexpensive well maintained cabin for summer rental, or house sitting from June 1. References. Call Leslie 1-380-0368. 19

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks quality home with view for two weeks in July. Call 537-9648. 18

SEEKING 1 BEDROOM suite in return for labour and small rental cost. Please call Gretta 583-2894. 20

WRITER & COMPOSER looking for spacious year-round rental on Galiano. Please call Heather or Rob at 947-2939. 18

WHAT I'D like is a private place on the water with a dock. Able to see the sunset. Until I win the lottery, the above is not possible! I have a self-contained 18' trailer and 14' boat. Do you have a piece of property where I could put my trailer (with some privacy)? A dock would be wonderful. Ready to talk, barter, rent, exchange. Call Dianne (adult woman in 50's) at 943-9827. 18

RENTALS

WANTED 540

SINGLE COURTEOUS working male seeks basement suite or guest cottage. N/S. Will do ground maintenance for reduced rent. Call Kent, evenings at 537-2716. 20

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL couple seeks 2/3 bedroom house, private, long lease, July 1. Excellent references. Call 1-652-3927. 20

WANT TRAILER to sit on building site for July and August for responsible family of five. Call 537-4217. 20

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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

BUNS OF steel! New session starting Monday, May 10, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:10 - 6:10 p.m. Fitness at it's best! Call Damaris to register 653-4877.x

IT'S SPRING! We're ready to make your place grow. For home, yard maintenance. Call Aaryne 537-5028.

LARGE CAR for sale - could double as summer accommodation. Runs, but for \$300 obviously needs a little work. To avoid disappointment, call 537-4427 tonight! Ask for Krista.

HATHA YOGA intensive with Dr. Peter Bennett, June 25 - July 4, 8:00 - 9:30 a.m., \$65. Call 537-4419 to register, limited space.

KIDS CONCERT, Sunday, max 16, "Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival Band", Activity Centre, 12 Noon. Tickets available at Li'l Patts and et cetera.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, May 8, 455 Eagle Ridge Drive. Compressor, nailers, generator, kid's clothes, toys, flashing, nails. No early birds! Washer wanted. Call 537-4079.

GENERAL TABLESAW, 10", 2 H.P., 220 V., excellent condition. \$1150 OBO. Call 537-9862.

DON'T USE just three words to tell mom you love her. Use "A Thousand Words". Gift certificates available for any amount. 785 Fulford Ganges Road (across from Slegg), 537-5131. P.S.... I love you mom!

FOR SALE; 15 bags insulation; Motorcycle jacket. Call Aaryne 537-5028.

PART TIME help wanted in deli and meat departments. Apply in person, Ganges Village Market.

SOFA, \$225; 12 string guitar, \$250; 10 speed bike, \$10; Regina upright vacuum with attachments, \$45; 2 Indian sweaters, \$50 for both; propane BBQ, \$20; drapes, 62"x96", 2 sets, \$25 each; stoneware dishes, service for 8, \$25. Call 537-5668 or 537-9318.

BEAUTIFUL BRAND new 2 bedroom executive rancher on large acreage. Double garage. Very secluded but close to Ganges. Long term lease negotiable. Call 537-1712 or 652-3435.

WRITING FOR publication from inspiration to remuneration. A workshop by award-winning journalist, Randy Thomas, on how to outline, prepare and market your article ideas. Saturday, May 15, 9:30 - 5:00 p.m., 537-4819.

REDUCE POLLUTION and save money. Looking to share a ride from Ganges area to Victoria, Monday - Friday for 6:30 a.m. ferry, return 4:30 or 6:00 p.m. Please call Cathy 537-5537.

CONGRATULATIONS TO June Henderson on winning the Home Show deck chair draw from Dec-K-ing by Erling!
18 FT. 1972 KUSTOM KOACH trailer. Call 537-5771.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LONG TERM, accommodation needed immediately. Young family, N.S., references available. Call 754-3624.

LOST: CHIMNEY brush and rod, end of April, reward! Call Michael 653-9565.

GARDENER/NURSE seeks location for trailer, part time accommodation. Call 384-2038 collect, or 537-4065, message.

MOTORCYCLISTS: CLASSIC Motorcycle Owners and Enthusiasts, 3rd Annual May Ride, May 29th and 30th. 537-5505 (days) for more details.

WANTED TO rent for family of 4, cottage for month of July in Vesuvius Bay area. Call collect after 9:00 p.m., 1-736-1922.

HELP WANTED: housekeeper to work 5 days per week mid May to mid September or longer. Experience and maturity desirable. Apply in person to the Seabreeze Inn.

OCEAN DAYSAILER, 15', 22ft. mast, removable fixed keel. \$1500. Call 537-2081 after 6:00 p.m.

JET 6" BENCH grinder, new, \$65. Call 653-9589.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Sarah Penhale, winner of last weeks draw for a bouquet of balloons from the Salt Shop. P.S. you could win a bouquet of balloons for Mother's Day... enter today!

1959 MERCURY PICK-UP. Engine runs, but needs clutch, \$375 OBO. 1975 V.W. Dasher. Runs but needs muffler, \$150. Call 537-4995.

WATCH FOR Roger Langrick, lecturer, first licensed acupuncturist in North America, coming May 16. Information 537-5301.

2 KITTENS WANTED: ginger or ginger markings, to excellent home. Please call 653-2322.

LOST IN Mouat Park - metal rimmed eyeglasses in brown case. Call 537-5626.

MINI GREENHOUSE... still have a few left from the Home Show, \$99. Call Bob, 653-4513.

SEEKING VIOLINIST, violist and cellist to form string quartet. Call Ingrid at 653-4701.

NICE ONE bedroom cabin on 11 acres, mid-island, available June 1, N/S, no pets. Suite single person. Long term, \$450/month, includes utilities. Call 653-4190.

EVERY TIME I meet people on the street, in a restaurant, or on the ferry I'm asked "if you ever get a good used hot tub, let me know". Well, now I have one, a 6 person "Phoenix", a very popular unit installed in late 1991. The owner enjoys the spa but health reasons force him to sell. I have serviced the unit since new and will provide a 90 day warranty. New cost \$5000 - your cost \$4000, plus installation. Call Bob, Isles West Water Services, 653-4513.

HOME SHOW winners: Check your red or grey ticket stubs for the following winning numbers: 413322, 413112, 413884, 413832, 413490, 413531, 413489, 413503, 413502, 413662, 413493, 413247, 413063, 413366, 413990, 413233, 413701, 413938, 413104, 413367, 413299, 091920, 091912, 091919, 091279, 091479, 091625, 091265, 091149, 091062, 091928, 091482, 091175, 091788, 091822, 091696, 091629, 091343, 091302, 091713, 091551, 091301, 257333, 257332, 257305, 257381, 124144, 124091. Winners please call 537-5626 before Friday, May 14 by 4:00 p.m.

Seniors' Lottery!
Helping seniors help themselves and their communities.



21 local students in national math test

Island high school students were part of a national testing program last month.

The School Achievement Indicators Program is designed to gather information about the participation and graduation rates of students, as well as to find out how well students are doing across the country.

By taking a math test April 24, 21 16-year-old students at Gulf Islands Secondary each gave up about three hours of their time. Names were selected at random for the test. School counsellor Marg Sitton told the *Driftwood* that the

list of students provided a range of abilities.

The national program is testing 13 and 16-year-old students to help develop education policies.

Although the students will not receive their individual results, the program will provide educators, parents and the public with information about the competence of students across the province and country.

"I was so pleased with these kids," Sitton said. "I thought it was something that the kids were willing to do it even though they were not going to get the results."

Flip is Top Dog

For one island household, the family pet is no ordinary dog, he is a champion.

Ch. Roetmop Flippand Cd. is the name of Ann McPhee's champion Schipperke. The eight-year-old dog recently received a 1992 Top Show Dog award given by *Dogs in Canada* magazine.

The award is based on the number of points earned by a dog through the year. Points are given through a complex method based on the number of dogs an animal defeats during a show.

The "Ch." in the dog's name stands for champion, and the "Cd." is an obedience title which stands for companion dog.

McPhee told the *Driftwood* she was quite surprised that "Flip" had done so well because the breed is quite rare and to achieve overall points he had to be classified in a group placement.

A box filled with ribbons and a photo album show that Flip has achieved success in shows all over Canada, the United States, as well as Bermuda.

McPhee said that as a dog does well at shows, its value increases. The shows are more for prestige than for prizes.

McPhee began showing dogs about 13 years ago. She said she learned how to show the animals by watching other more experienced

people, as well as by taking a few classes. She added that she spent a lot of time practising.

The average dog show sees 400 to 500 dogs a day showing either their obedience or their breeding. McPhee said the shows are very professional, and "I would never dream of going into the ring in anything but a dress."

McPhee has two other champion Shipperkes which she owns, and one that she co-owns. The breed originated in Belgium and the name is Flemish, meaning "little boatman." She also has a one-year-old Australian shepherd which she says is half-way to his championship. Two weeks ago, he won best puppy in his group.



THE BRIDE WORE BLACK: Newlyweds Wayne and Ille Jaycelin pose on their Harley Davidson motorcycles following their wedding Saturday at Ruckle Park. Family and friends braved drizzly weather to witness the ceremony before moving to Drummond Park for a barbecue-reception.

Photo by Phil Gregson

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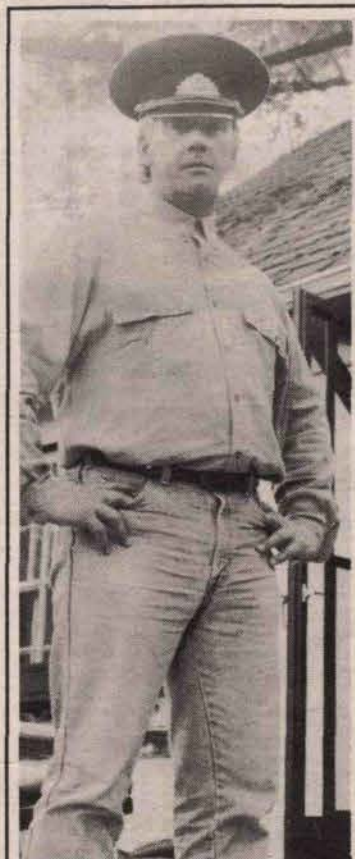
Violence against women hurts us all.



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ATTEN-SHUN! Corp. Chalmers reporting, on the occasion of his 46th birthday. Photo courtesy John (happy birthday to you too) Fraser, also 46!

In memoriam AGNES HEDGER



GROWING TALL

Boy of mine, you've grown so tall,
It really seems no time at all
Since you were just a little chap
Who climbed to chatter on my lap.

In those days I looked down to see
A pair of blue eyes raised to me
With childish questions you would ply
I think of you and breathe a sigh.

I wish those days were here once more
I see your toys strewn on the floor,
And hear again your laughing voice
That made my heart with yours rejoice.

But tho' it seems so short a time
Since those blue eyes were raised to mine,
'Tis I who now look up to see
Two eyes of blue look down at me.

Boy of mine, when time has flown,
And you to man's estate have grown,
May you be upright, good and true,
That I may still look up to you.

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Five years ago

May 4, 1988

A Salt Spring man's plan to install a private airstrip caused concern among residents of the Fernwood and Maliview areas. A petition opposing the airstrip planned by Wescott Road property owner Toni Holmes collected 120 signatures when it was taken through the neighbourhood.

The petition opposed "construction of an airplane landing strip in a high-density residential and agricultural area," citing excessive noise, safety concerns and legal questions as reasons for the neighbourhood stand.

While Gulf Islands school trustees were pleased with many aspects of their recently approved \$8 million school budget, they were questioning some of the government's funding priorities. Of the total \$53.9 million budgeted by the government for capital projects across the province, the local school district received close to \$1 million. The largest slice of this — \$553,000 — was approved for renovations at Fernwood School.

The government did not, however, approve funding for expansion at Fulford School.

Ten years ago

May 4, 1983

The tender for the new Fulford school was won by a Victoria company which submitted a successful bid of less than \$1.4 million. Construction of the six-room school at the intersection of Beaver Point and Stewart roads was expected to begin shortly.

Safety at the Saturna school in the event of a fire was being questioned following an inspection by supervisor of works Frank Sutherland. The problems cited included inefficiencies in the alarm system, inadequate lighting, unreliable fire extinguishers, and changes needed to make the emergency exits adequate.

Fifteen years ago

May 10, 1978

The largest change ever proposed in the traffic flow pattern of Ganges was heard by the Islands Trust. On behalf of Mouat's Trading Company, Tom Toynbee presented a proposal to move the main Fulford-Ganges Road to run west of the present traffic-commerce area of Ganges. The road would veer away from its present course at the foot of Ganges Hill, swinging across in front of Embe Bakery and behind Harbour Grocery. It would then follow a path through the mostly vacant property behind the Trading Company and across the old lumber yard to join the present road in front of Rita's Inn.

Ganges was better endowed with asphalt than downtown Toronto. Speaking at a meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust committee, planner Chris Ford reported 70 per cent of Ganges is covered by asphalt.

Twenty years ago

May 10, 1973

A standing committee of the provincial legislature was scheduled to tour the Gulf Islands. The committee on municipal affairs intended to inspect the islands and consult residents in a preliminary foray into islands territory. The step will be taken before municipal affairs minister James Lorimer considers approval of various community plans evolved on the islands.

Local musician Valdy Horsdal's career was taking off. He was scheduled to appear as guest

star on BCTV's Paul Horn show.

Four occupants of a small vehicle had a narrow escape when the car left the road and ran down a steep embankment. The Volkswagen, driven by a Cranbrook resident, missed a curve on the road to Mount Maxwell and went over the embankment. No one was injured.

Twenty-five years ago

May 9, 1968

Fulford Hall was to receive close to \$3,000 from the Salt Spring

Island Lions Club. The club approved the donation after learning of the huge financial success of the walkathon held earlier. The walkathon proved to be the quickest money-raiser ever launched on the island.

School costs were on the rise due to a new cost-sharing program implemented by the provincial government, school board chairman George Heinekey said. The new formula placed a larger burden on communities with higher tax assessments. Rural-class land on the

Gulf Islands was among the most heavily assessed land in the province.

Thirty years ago

May 2, 1963

With the Salt Spring Queen off for its annual overhaul, the Pender Queen and the Cy Peck were unable to cope with traffic problems, leaving many residents unhappy. In one incident, both ferries were used to service the Outer Islands (the Pender Queen for trucks and the Cy Peck for cars), a situation which

forced the ferry corporation to cancel the 5 p.m. sailing between Swartz Bay and Salt Spring Island.

Gulf Islanders were given a surprise on the front page of the Driftwood as owner and editor Woody Fisher announced the newspaper had been sold. New owner and editor was Arlene Wood. Fisher had the opportunity to view the Gulf Islands from a distance while working at a city daily. The former American had spent three years with the Driftwood.

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