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GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wednesday, January 27, 1993

Drivers slip, slide on black ice cover

Salt Spring drivers became challenged road warriors in the battle against black ice last Thursday morning.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The island was included in a South Coast-wide treacherous phenomenon which made control of motor vehicles more a matter of luck, and walking uphill on the ice a comedy show for spectators.

While Ganges RCMP received reports of only eight accidents involving injuries or more than \$1,000 damage occurring that morning, almost everyone who tried to drive had an alarming experience, or witnessed others in trouble.

RCMP clerk Gwen Denluck said RCMP members were very busy, but could only attend accidents involving injuries, and wanted to reduce their own chances of visiting a ditch.

"A lot of drivers were going so slow they didn't do much damage," said Denluck.

McCull's Shell said they responded to about 20 calls for tow truck's service, but only after about 10 a.m.

"We didn't move until the ice cleared up," said Bruce Coulter.

While all district schools were open Thursday, students had to make their own way to school in the morning.

Bus driver Gord Singbeil said all drivers decided it was too dangerous to take the busses out based on their experiences getting to work that morning.

"We all did doughnuts on the way into town," he said.

Early morning discussions with the local highways crew confirmed

roads were covered in black ice everywhere, said Singbeil.

"They said they were in the ditch," he added.

The Salt Spring highways office did not return *Driftwood* calls to provide their experience of Thursday morning.

Pauline Brazier was one unsuspecting driver whose vehicle barely escaped damage. She said she had never encountered a situation like that seen Thursday morning as she drove to work from her Robinson Road home.

"I was just going down the road gathering momentum like you do going down a hill, and then I got to Mansell Road.

"I saw cars ahead of me and on the hill. I thought someone must have had an accident but I didn't think it had anything to do with the road surface."

When the vehicle ahead of her began churning out of control, Brazier automatically braked, which sent her spinning as well.

"I had my foot on the brake and was trying not to hit her but of course the braking wasn't doing any good."

Brazier and the woman driving ahead of her exchanged helpless glances from their skating cars but a collision was luckily avoided. Her car became immobilized by some logs and brush on the roadside.

Blain Matthews was watching proceedings from Mansell Road. Brazier said she slipped her way up Robinson Road to enlist his assistance in freeing the car from its entanglement. Staying off the roads was the only guarantee of avoiding a mishap.

"Anybody that goes out and drives on the black ice is crazy," stated Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith.

Affordable housing proposal obtains first reading

A Ganges affordable housing proposal saw its first window open when a required rezoning bylaw received preliminary reading from Salt Spring's local Trust committee last Tuesday.

The proposal incorporates a 24-unit affordable housing complex sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Community Society, and development of remaining lands into 20 residential lots. Total property involved is 39.1 acres. It is located

between Fulford-Ganges, Charlesworth and Drake Roads and the Bishop of Victoria is registered owner of all but 1.25 acres.

Current zoning is predominantly Agriculture 1, which the proposed bylaw changes to Comprehensive Development 8, a zone created specifically to govern this land development. A small part of the property now zoned Multiple Family would be rezoned to Rural

Residential 3. A copy of the bylaw may be viewed at the Ganges Islands Trust office.

A public hearing on the bylaw is scheduled for March 8.

At last Tuesday's Trust committee meeting, trustees agreed to staff recommendations that certain covenants be placed on the title prior to giving final consideration to the bylaw.

Those included ensuring the proposal included preserved

parklands, dedicated trails and construction of part of the Ganges Alternate Route, as described in Community Society/Catholic Church plans.

A covenant will also be registered reserving final bylaw consideration until the affordable housing project's financial feasibility has been satisfactorily demonstrated.

Trustee John Stepaniuk expressed initial disapproval with that

covenant, wondering if the Trust had legal authority to link bylaw approval with financial concerns.

Trust planner Linda Adams said "It's quite normal for these kinds of final considerations to wait for funding for a specific type of land use.

"I think it's advisable for all parties to know what the final land use will be and if that land use is de-

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Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

FEEDING FRENZY: Les and Mary Mollet recently enjoyed a meal with feathered friends in Fulford Harbour recently. A sign at the harbour reminds people to not feed bread to the natives, however.

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Catherine McFadyen retires after 21 years.

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Musicians bring us "Love in the Afternoon."

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this week

The snow and ice are fast disappearing from the island now, nearly one month after it began. Many residents have learned valuable skills in driving in the snow, ice and mud - but some have learned at greater cost than others.





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OUTLOOK: Periods of rain, windy at times Wednesday, cloudy with showers Thursday, periods of rain Friday and Saturday.

of note

Jan. 28.....APC Meeting.
 Feb. 3.....Island Watch Meeting.

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pendent on funding I think (the covenant should be registered)."

Trustee Bob Andrew felt the public, rather than private, nature of the housing project demanded a financial guarantee before a zoning change was granted.

"I think it would be foolish for us to consider a land use for a public institution if the funding isn't there."

Bob Currie, who is representing the Catholic Church's Victoria diocese on the development, suggested room be made for another sponsor to follow through with the affordable housing project if the Community Society could not obtain funding.

"If the present sponsor should for any reason be unable to carry through with the development, could we not preserve the zoning for affordable housing and find another sponsor? If this could not be done then the zoning could be reverted," he said.

Committee chairwoman Diane Cragg suggested and trustees agreed that amendments be made to the covenants deleting specific references to the Community Society.

13-month letter delivery

Local resident Liz Davies was a bit surprised this week to get a wedding invitation addressed to her son in her letter-box.

A wedding invitation is not an unusual item to find in the morning post, but this wedding was for December, 1991.

Her son did find out about the wedding in time, Davies said. "He must have heard by phone. The thing that concerns everybody is, you don't know what else is out there."

The card was addressed to Davies' son. The name was right, the address was right, the compartment number was right, even the postal code was right. It was mailed from Vancouver December 18, 1991 and arrived on Salt Spring January 20, 1993, 13 months late for the wedding.

The letter had at one point been delivered to the island - to Box 49, Mobrae Avenue. Someone had written on the letter, *Not Mobrae 49*, Davies said. She has had another letter delivered that went to Mobrae Box 49, but that letter only took three weeks to get to her.

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW: The Gulf Islands Secondary School graduating class of '93 was out in full force Saturday washing cars at McColl's Shell station to earn money for its spring graduation festivities.

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**Appeal
deadline
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People or groups opposed to the granting of a pesticide-use permit to Agriculture Canada for control of the European gypsy moth on Salt Spring and in B.C. have until February 5 to file an appeal.

A permit allowing up to four applications of aerial or ground sprayed *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki* (BtK) per year between April 1, 1993 and June 30, 1995 on 370.5 hectares in the Beaver Point area was granted January 6.

Permits were also issued for Richmond, South Vancouver, Burnaby, Hope and Victoria.

Information on submitting an appeal can be obtained from the Environmental Appeal Board, 125-911 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X3; phone, 387-3464; fax, 356-9923.

Akerman joins APC

Pat Akerman was appointed as an alternate member of the Advisory Planning Commission last week, after trustee Bob Andrew said concerns about the appointment were "resolved."

Akerman was nominated for the alternate APC position by the South Salt Spring Island Residents Association. Mike Byron was put forth as the SSSIRA regular member.

While Byron was appointed without comment by trustees Andrew and John Stepaniuk at their December meeting, Andrew wanted to defer his decision about the Akerman appointment until he could verify that Akerman supported Salt Spring's Official Community Plan.

Andrew said he was told and an Island Watch Society letter to the Trust committee indicated that Akerman had been "on record" as opposing the Community Plan.

According to APC operating guidelines, commission members and the groups they represent are required to support and understand the Community Plan.

Andrew said as a result of meeting with Akerman "I withdraw any of my concerns about this applicant."

He also said "I should have approached this person before it came to the public meeting of the Trust committee and I said I would apologize for that indiscretion."

Stepaniuk thanked Andrew for his apology and said letters like the one written by the Island Watch Society in December questioning the SSSIRA appointments were "disturbing."

Andrew then clarified he was not apologizing for his questioning of Akerman as the SSSIRA alternate APC member but for doing it in a public rather than private venue. He also said it was not the IWS letter which prompted him to delay the Akerman appointment.

**Thrifty's
hires staff**

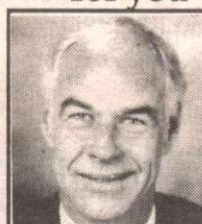
Negotiations between Thrifty's Store and employees of Gulf Islands Trading Company have been completed, owner-operator Dave Hogarth told the *Driftwood* Tuesday.

All employees with the exception of owners Grant and Bindacarignan will be moving to the new store when it opens this summer. They chose to seek other endeavours.

"We have acquired some very good employees and are pleased to have them join our staff," said Hogarth. He is looking forward to becoming part of the island community.

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Housing project merits support

An affordable housing complex became one step closer to reality last week when the Islands Trust gave first reading to required zoning changes.

The proposal facilitates a 24-unit housing complex sponsored by the Community Society, plus development of remaining land into 20 residential parcels. The project involves 39.1 acres located between Fulford-Ganges, Charlesworth and Drake roads.

Necessary rezoning involves changing the predominantly Agriculture 1 land into Comprehensive Development 8. The latter is a zone developed specifically to govern this project.

A public hearing on the matter is set for March 8.

We give whole-hearted approval to the concept of affordable housing for Salt Spring and believe this location is appropriate. Proposed covenants on the title would preserve parklands, dedicated trails and construction of part of the Ganges Alternate Route.

A covenant will also be registered reserving final bylaw consideration until the project's financial feasibility has been demonstrated.

Affordable housing is important to any community — especially one such as Salt Spring where real estate prices have soared in recent years making the cost of living here prohibitive to many.

Every community needs housing available at a broad range of prices, thus ensuring diversity of inhabitants. This is especially true on an island where an "exclusive" community could become completely cut off from those at the lower end of the financial spectrum.

This could result in serious implications for small business enterprises here, as well as tourism and development.

The location of this proposed housing project is superior to a previous proposal for Churchill Road in that the sewer will not have to be extended to accommodate it.

Let's give this project our support.



City scare tactics unnecessary

On January 12, 1993, at 10 p.m. at the Salt Spring court house, I was told that Crown Counsel had dismissed all charges.

By SHELLEY WILSON,
"37-year-old caught shoplifting"



With a myriad of pre-Christmas preparations on my mind, I gathered up the children after school and we were off for our annual and honoured tradition of choosing "the tree." Next stop was Rainbow Rentals for a piano dolly to move the piano at 5 p.m. Now four o'clock, the three of us hustled into the Ganges Village Market; we needed supplies for my daughter's birthday party, the next day.

There was a spirit of Christmas present. Pungent smells of mandarins and ground coffees, children chatting (comparing notes of "I want" and "Cwee'gets"), and probably more people than normal were seemingly enjoying the active atmosphere.

Facing a long line-up, I grabbed

the opportunity to peruse the magazines, with one eye on the children. I picked out two of my favourite magazines, returned to the line and placed my purchases on the counter, in front of the cashier.

I suddenly remembered one more errand. I had a letter in my purse to deliver to the GVM manager, staff and owner for their kind donations to a community event that I had chaired.

After sending the children off in search of management, I turned and paid the cashier, wished everyone "merry, merry," and bundled up the magazines and my purse off the counter and left. I turned back, having forgotten the receipt.

The Golden Rule: collect all receipts for charity. Now 4:30, and

rushed for time, we headed out the door. Suddenly, a hand on my shoulder. "Madame, I am placing you under arrest for theft under \$1,000. The magazines have not been paid for."

The hour that followed was just short of a nightmare. The feelings I had bounced around helplessness, indignation, confusion, embarrassment, fear, anger, frustration, all of which mother nature took over with shock.

I was calculatedly "processed" by this professional who had wheeled me up the stairs and had managed quickly to separate me from my children who were now sitting at the bottom of the stairs crying and scared. This woman denied me my children and only after repeated requests she brought them to me. She denied me the option to talk to anyone in the store and falsely accused me of things I did not say.

Still thinking this was all an

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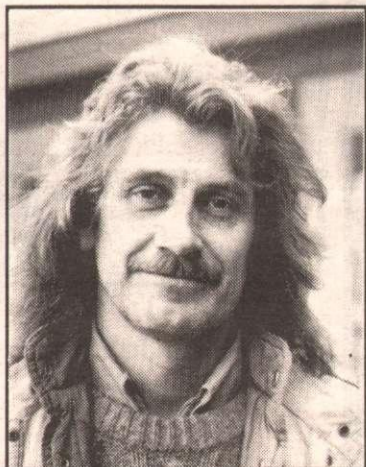
salt spring says . . .

we asked: Are you getting up your driveway?



Jean Brown

Yes, just about. The day before (Jan. 20) was a bit dodgy. We have quite a long drive.



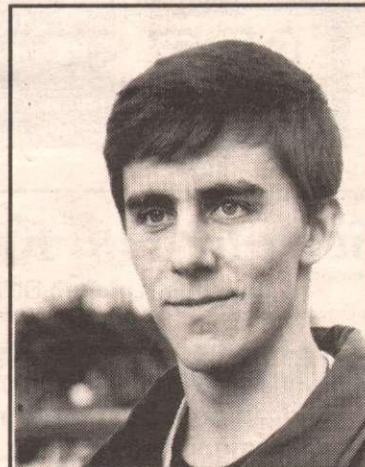
Stephen Glanville

No, it's like a sheet of ice.



Enid Errington

Yes, just barely. We manage with good tires and a relatively new car.



Gordon Christmas

It's icy but my car has no problem.



Ann Cullingham

No, probably not for some time. It's cutting down on the grocery bills.

VIEW

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error (due to the total absence of street legal smarts) I waived my "right to a phone call." This woman then photographed me, informed me that I was banned from the store and then turned to the children and drilled them on the seriousness of their mother's "crime."

She had gone too far and now I was silent, and angry. All three of us sighed a breath of relief when the police officer showed up. My young daughter stated unequivocally that "this is just a silly mistake and this is stupid!" Her indignation was admirable.

We were then taken to the police station. I was fingerprinted, photographed again and encouraged to call my lawyer. This time I did.

The entire holiday season was marred by this event and gave us time to ponder what had happened. The negative impact had a rippling effect throughout our circle of family and friends.

I have the following thoughts: I am aware of the tremendous amount of petty theft and shoplifting here and right across the country. It's not new by any means and it appears to be on the rise. I was not aware, but here on Salt Spring it had become desperate enough to hire a professional security guard from off-island, with downtown Vancouver street mentality. This is serious!

I truly believe that management at GVM could have used the gift of creativity to come up with a more appropriate solution to what appears to be a very serious problem. Members of this community are justifiably concerned. May I suggest a few ideas and invite the collective community to help too.

Hire island seniors to greet the incoming and outgoing customers with a smile. This keeps a watchful eye to the busy times and the wandering hands. Helpful comments like, "don't forget the bag of potatoes on the bottom of the cart," to both cashier and purchaser is a lot better than paying someone to stand there, spy on, arrest and terrorize community citizens.

Hire local senior students, with the same objective. Try, "Why don't I line up with you while you pay for the item that is still in your pocket?" I for one, could imagine this would stop significant shoplifting and cost a lot less than what is currently in effect. Service and good public relations all in one.

One of my weekly pleasures has always been our shopping adventures at Ganges Village Market. The staff has always been pleasant, friendly and helpful. I no longer shop there as I am still barred because of my horrendous experience and that of my children. I do miss the people. I wonder if they miss me? Do you suppose the aisles are just a little emptier these days?

Two systems

To the Editor,
On November 20, 1992 I was sentenced to 20 days in prison with an additional two years probation for the heinous crime of non-violently defending one of the few remaining intact ancient temperate rainforests in North America.

I pleaded guilty to the charge of criminal contempt of a court order after my actions last summer in helping to organize a four week logging blockade in Clayoquot Sound. I am now considered a criminal in the eyes of the court and the government and if I breach my probation orders anytime in the next two years I am subject to an additional six months in prison and or a \$2,000 fine.

This was my very first conviction of any kind and I was quite shocked at the severity of the sentence.

That was the day MacMillan Bloedel was given a \$30,000 fine, which included payable stumpage fees of over \$8,000, but got to keep the logs worth \$35,000. They were found guilty of illegally logging in a biodiversity corridor and cutting half a kilometre of roadway without any permits in the highly disputed Tofino Creek area.

Forgive me for being naive, but doesn't this seem a bit suspect — one system of justice for the powerful elite and a completely different one for the meek?

A few Tofino residents were so outraged by this disparity that a new blockade was begun in the cold, dark mornings of early December from which four more arrests resulted. On January 6, 1993, these four protectors were fined \$750 each or 14 days in jail.

A total of 65 people have been arrested in Clayoquot Sound in the past six months.

If you value wilderness and ancient rainforests, now is the time to stand for the trees. Please get in touch with the "Friends of Clayoquot Sound," PO Box 419, Tofino B.C., V0R 2Z0. Phone 725-4218 or fax 725-2527.

They can't arrest everyone can they?

GARY GAGNE,
Tofino, B.C.

Market

To the Editor,
Once there was a Saturday Market in Centennial Park. It had been fun to shop for crafts, baked goods, fruits and vegetables that had been produced by islanders.

My husband, Donald Simmons,

and I used to make it a point to come to the market every Saturday. Almost always, we were tempted to buy something.

Donald is from England and I am from the United States. We have many visitors and we like to bring them with us to the market. I don't mind admitting that I get a bit of a charge from telling our visitors that some of the trinkets they find so appealing were made by our friends and neighbours.

But, during the past few years Donald and I have found ourselves increasingly embarrassed to bring our off-island friends and relatives to the market. Two years ago my mother was accosted by a "super saleswoman" who demanded an answer to "don't you think we have the lowest prices around?" She was selling cheap, mass-produced handbags.

We knew that the market had hit rock bottom last summer when my 13-year-old California nephew characterised it as "nothing but an old flea market."

So, I was delighted to learn a few weeks ago that at long last the problems of the Saturday market had been resolved. Once again, we would have our old market back: island-based artists and craftspeople, bakers, farmers, even back-yard gardeners who had grown a few too many zucchini and tomatoes. What a pleasure!

You can imagine my disappointment when, on 20 January, I read your front page article "Market Plans Move." You reported that the Market Vendors' Association had met and voted to move the market. It seems the MVA wants "the market that there was in the past, so we have decided to move."

Two questions arise. First, which past are they talking about? The market of the past two or three years; or the market before we were inundated by cheap wholesalers, sunglasses sellers, hucksters and hawkers? Second, just who is the Market Vendors Association? I took the time to phone around to a few of my friends and neighbours who sell their wares in the Saturday Market in Centennial Park.

You know what? They're not in the MVA and they're not moving anywhere. Come spring, they'll be there right where they always were, selling island-produced wares.

Apparently, the move will be made by those who have been cluttering the market with their sunglasses, sawblades, cheap purses, and third world jewellery. Good riddance!

HELEN HINCHLIFF,
Fulford Harbour

Telethon

To the Editor,

Last year, the Variety Club Telethon raised \$3,937,748 for B.C.'s physically and mentally challenged children. Where does the money go? All the money raised stays in B.C.

Variety Club channels some of the fundraising proceeds into Sunshine Coaches for special needs children. Last year, funds raised helped purchase 27 Sunshine Coaches in communities throughout British Columbia.

Money also goes towards capital costs for Variety Child Development Centres, as well as a wide variety of projects ranging from the construction of water parks for special needs children to the purchase of "talking computers" for children with communication disorders.

If readers of the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* would like more information about how they can become involved in raising funds for B.C.'s physically and mentally challenged children, they are invited to contact Variety Club's Special Events Coordinator, Denise Berg at 669-2313.

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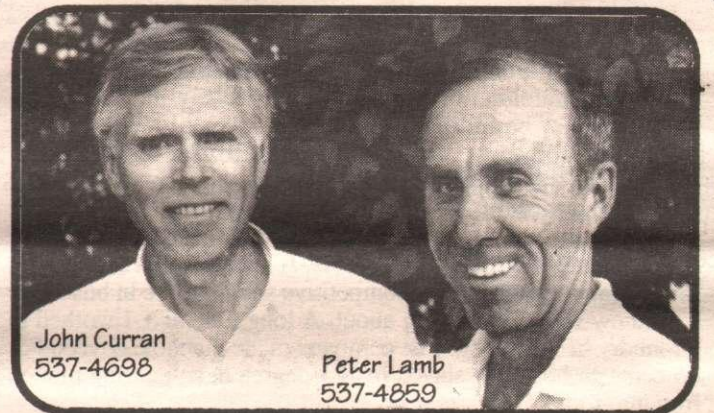


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opinion

Omission

To the Editor,
In a recent letter to your paper ("Attacked"), I was one of the group referred to as "old and frail." It is not this I am objecting to, but the omission of several pertinent facts.

The minute I heard the dogfight, I called the two offending dogs. They came immediately. When Mrs. Wild continued to scream

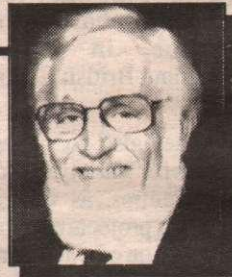
abuse, I asked if she was okay, hiked up the driveway and offered her a ride home. Mrs. Wild then said she would walk, and she and her dogs did not seem in any way physically damaged.

While on the subject of neighbours, many thanks to Dave Thomas for clearing the snow from the Booth Canal area, and the hospital.

FRANCES KERMAN,
Ganges

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — The minimum wage in British Columbia will increase April 1 by 50 cents to \$6 an hour, and no sooner had Labour Minister Moe Sihota announced the hike than the whining started.

Small business cannot afford the increase, snivelled Social Credit leader Jack Weisgerber.

The government is using the minimum wage as "a blunt instrument of social policy" rather than concentrating on training workers for higher-paying jobs, grumbled Kathy Sanderson, B.C. director of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The latest increase in the minimum wage comes one year after the last 50-cent hike and that, Weisgerber said is just too much for small business to swallow.

"This government's got its head in the clouds if it thinks small business can afford a 20 per cent increase in the minimum wage in just one year," Weisgerber said.

In the same league as sweatshops

"Mark my words: this government is absolutely bent on bringing the minimum wage up to 60 per cent of the average industrial wage," he added.

About bloody time. To expect anyone to work for \$6 an hour is indecent. Businesses paying minimum wage are in the same league as sweatshops in Thailand and Hong Kong.

To cite the need to stay competitive as a reason for keeping the minimum wage low is ludicrous. A business that depends on the minimum wage to stay competitive shouldn't be in business.

I know what I'm talking about. A long time ago, I worked in a foundry in Winnipeg. The company made manhole covers. For 65 cents an hour, we slaved in 125-degree heat, pouring molten iron into forms.

Fainting spells were not uncommon. Sometimes the molten iron would slop over the rims of the buckets and burn holes in your boots. If you were lucky, it would stop short of your feet.

\$1040 a month or \$12,480 a year

The foreman told me that with hard work and a cheery disposition (no complaints), I too, would make it to 75 cents an hour.

Let's take a look what the minimum wage works out to. The latest increase translates into a \$20-a-week raise for full-time workers, bringing their gross weekly earnings to \$240 for a 40-hour week, \$1040 a month or \$12,480 a year.

The social services ministry estimates the poverty line for a single parent with two children living in the Lower Mainland at about \$26,000 a year. For a family of four, the poverty line is about \$30,000 a year.

If you dispute those figures, let me just tell you that it's impossible for a family to find accommodation in Vancouver or Victoria for less than \$750 a month.

That would leave someone at the minimum-wage income of \$1,040 a month, minus let's say \$140 in deductions, \$150 a month for food and other expenses.

Weisgerber should find other government follies to attack. The lousy 50-cent minimum-wage hike doesn't cut it as a target.

I also find Sanderson's argument that the government should train more people for higher paying jobs somewhat unconvincing.

Segarty showed remarkable backbone

Not that I'm against anyone being trained for higher-paying jobs. A well-trained work force is the key to economic stability. But who would be left to work for the minimum wage sweatshops if everybody was trained for higher-paying jobs?

The answer is pretty obvious. Given the rarely changing unemployment level of between 10 per cent and 12 per cent, the minimum-wage employers would end up with better-trained people, who would still earn no more than the minimum.

The outcry that followed this latest increase in the minimum wage is nothing new. It happens every time, no matter what government is in power.

I had a lot of respect for one-time Socred labour minister Terry Segarty who showed remarkable backbone when he bullied a minimum wage increase through a less than enthusiastic cabinet.

And I'm sure minimum-wage earners will thank Sihota for this latest increase, although I personally believe that nothing short of \$10 an hour constitutes a decent minimum wage. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, Jack.

Ozone

To the Editor,
Why is it that the biggest story of the century is not being covered by the media? The ozone hole is now the size of the States, researchers say it may upset, perhaps irrevocably, the fragile balance of entire ecosystems (phytoplankton, fish, etc) . . . the forests in Canada, where ozone thinning is going to occur next. ("Holey War" *Discover*, January 1993).

On February 15, NASA should give an update on the size of the hole. Bruce Torie, researcher with B.C. Environment Network Climate Change (477-0555), states an immediate impact study or UV radiation effects on forest, fisheries, agriculture and health is needed. That seems obvious, but the federal health ministry and environment ministry have ignored our requests for this.

We would appreciate your calling to demand this (Lynn Hunter, MP, toll-free Zenith 2022).

"Each 10 per cent ozone depletion translates into 300,000 extra skin cancers and 1.75 million dollars extra eye cataracts each year." (Gwynne Dyer special to *The Gazette*, January 1993).

On the positive side, an alternative to CFCs used in refrigerators has been discovered and production of fridges will commence in Germany in March 1993.

Scientists have been studying the ozone issue to death? They should take warning. Last week scientists studying a volcano in Columbia were killed when the volcano blew up.

Our thoughts, energies and actions do count. On the "Nature of Things" (Jan. 20), experiments showed that positive thoughts alter effects, movement of electrons (etc.) — mind affects matter. The state of one thing affects the state of another and consciousness has always existed in nature. Even great physicists agree the universe starts to look more like a great thought than a great machine.

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Teach your children

To the Editor,
Because of the nature of the subject I am about to embark upon I understand that some out there will find this disturbing and repulsive as I do, others will turn a blind eye, close their ears and continue to live in a state of denial.

I wish to address this with as much tact as I can muster but I admit that my own personal views do not lead me to many rational answers or solutions. It is a topic that is so distasteful and emotionally charged that I find it hard to choose the right words without working myself into a frenzied lather.

So where shall I begin? How about a suggestion? When is this going to stop?

What am I talking about and why am I so pig-biting angry?

It's the scum among us folks, the low-life bottom feeders, the sub-human slime whose actions have been coming to light among a substantial group of people recently. Its about perpetrators, traitors to humanity, and the victimized, the innocent, trusting, fragile and powerless ones whose lives have become nightmares of fear and pain.

What! Here on beautiful sunny Salt Spring Island? Yes here! I tell you, there are snakes slithering around in the night. Snakes with two legs and smiles behind which they hide. And just who are they? They're the abusers, rapists, child molesters, and women beaters. They're here and operating with their usual illusionary impunity that is so common with this ilk.

They know who they are, and guess what, there is no hiding for long on a rock this size. People are finding out about you, the pieces are coming together bit by bit, and you are becoming quite famous to a large group of people who are watching with interest and disgust.

Personally I think you all should get some serious psychiatric help and, if it doesn't do any good, and if you get the urge to diddle your kids, others' children, rape a hitchhiker, or beat your spouse, may I suggest that you do Salt Spring and society in general a service for once — find a length of rope, go into the woods, and give your ugly neck a good stretching.

In the last week I have heard three tales of rape, one attempted rape, a woman's broken bones and two cases of child abuse (one is pending in the courts). Most of these violations are recent and I suspect that it is only the tip of the iceberg.

These predators are among the sickest of the sick. They generally hold no remorse for their actions and are prone to trivialize the enormity of their crimes. To them, getting caught is the biggest mistake and judgement day, karmatic responsibility, accountability, doesn't figure into their warped scheme of things.

I don't mean to be alarmist about this, it is a pet peeve of mine, however, and I'd like to see an end to it all.

I fear for the safety of my friends and their children and it should not have to be this way in this so-called enlightened day and age. My heart goes out to the victims and I wish there was something I could say or do to ease their pain. Just remember you are not alone, there are people out there that genuinely care, and support groups which help people with damage done.

To our politicians, law-givers, enforcers, I'd like to say "Come on people, it's time to make some radical changes! Quit sitting on your hands and get these people off the street, get them help, it's all our children who are at risk."

In closing I would like to say to

those who have to hitchhike, please take care, because even in paradise there are those whose lack of respect for people and life in general crawl out from under their rocks from time to time. To quote Crosby Stills and Nash, "teach your children well."

S. STONE,
Ganges

Assessments

To the Editor,

Most property owners on the island have received their property tax assessments notice and most have increased by as much as 80 per cent based on market value.

Excepting physical improvements and recent purchases, market value is an unfair basis for property taxes.

If you have no intention of selling your property, "market value" means nothing. Should the bottom fall out of the real estate values, as it did in the mid 80s, do you think the government would give you a credit for all the years you overpaid. Not much chance!

The assessment office tells us an increase in assessment does not mean the cheque to pay property taxes will be larger.

These politicians and bureaucrats purposely make everything difficult and confusing. Every level of government squanders our tax dollars and more, with no regard to the source. We have quietly let this happen by giving and giving, never questioning and we are as guilty as they are.

The time has come to call for controls on government spending.

The first step is to appeal your property assessment if you feel the method or increase is unfair. The appeal process will keep the door open to protest the dollar value of property tax.

You can cancel your appeal at any time by writing to the local assessor.

All appeals must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1993.

JOHN A. ELLACOTT,
Fulford Harbour

Talent

To the Editor,

We have so much talent on this island that occasionally someone noteworthy is overlooked. Last week's letter from Skawah Arts concerning the *Gene Grooms Project* neglected to mention the addition to the band of an exceptional blues guitarist named Eddy (Kirmhse).

Eddy has 15 years conventional blues experience to his credit and is an exciting asset to the project.

GEORGIA WINNACOTT,
Skawah Arts

Sharp contrast

To the Editor,

I should like to express my appreciation for the factual reporting of the Clive Tanner affair in the December 9 issue of the *Driftwood* and the well-reasoned Capital Comment column by Hubert Beyer which placed the matter in its proper perspective.

This was in sharp contrast to the gross examples of the worst type of journalistic behaviour which were exhibited by some of the printed and electronic media. I deplore microphone-waving reporters making disgusting personal insinuations in the form of a question, which, if posed as a statement, would make them liable to prosecution for slander.

Also, I wish to thank Dr. Hallam for his thoughtful letter in your last issue in which he so ably and correctly defended the actions of our MLA. I believe he answered the criticisms of others who either displayed a sad ignorance of our judicial procedures or were merely attempting to make political hay

Clive Tanner is a most decent and caring person and, while some may consider his action inadvisable, it was neither wrong in a legal nor a moral sense. He deserves better treatment.

ERIC J. ALDERSON,
Ganges

Exercise only

To the Editor,

While returning to Salt Spring on the 10 a.m. Long Harbour ferry on 4 January, the sea was rough, so we missed the stop at Sturdies Bay. Arriving early at Village Bay, many passengers witnessed a lifeboat-launching exercise with most of the ferry crew taking place.

On viewing this exercise with indecision of the crew and many questions of not knowing procedure, I for one was shocked and thanked the stars that the ship was not really sinking.

If it was, I would have taken my chances at jumping overboard and swimming in the frigid waters before waiting for the crew to figure out how to lower the boats. With my navy and marine experience for the past 30 years I would rate the exercise negative five in a one to 10 rating.

The Long Harbour ferry group pulled a strike in the name of safety, shutting down the whole ferry system. If they really cared about the safety they should practice far more often and become efficient. Knowing most of the Salt Spring ferry workers, about half I would trust with my life, the other half just get out of my way in an emergency, you'll get trampled.

Let's get serious, let's hire and enforce an efficient crew, not worry about a bigger crew of dead beats.

I for one think the B.C. Ferry union owes at least the residents a public apology for that wildcat strike. That's the way I see it.

ROSS McILVENNA,
Ganges

Not opposed

To the Editor,

Been thinking about this for a couple weeks now, and I guess this isn't gonna make me any too popular in certain quarters, but I figured whatthehell — I can't really say I'm exactly opposed to a Thrifty's opening up in downtown Ganges.

I mean . . .

Now that the uproar has died down, may I continue?

Thank you.

I mean, after all, it's not as if it's a 7-11, and it will surely mean more employment opportunities for the local UI brigade (right?), and a bit of honest competition can't help but result in lower grocery prices for us consumers (right?) and more development in Ganges might mean that we eventually get a decent bus service (no offence, Asia, but three times a day, summers only, doesn't really hack it) or even a light rail transit system — but that's a whole other story (yeah, yeah, you knew already I was nuttier than a squirrel's Christmas dinner so laugh all you want.)

But why, guys, why do you want to go and tear down one of the half-dozen or so buildings remaining in Ganges with a bit of character? The Kanaka building is a damn sight older than most island residents and surely deserves a bit of respect, no — crash, thump, tinkle, there she goes, another bit of irreplaceable heritage, gone forever.

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Taxation system full of anomalies

The centuries-old relationship between property value and taxation has produced a system with many anomalies. There is a complex web of exemptions from tax or portions of tax; a portion of tax may be paid by the government; tax may be deferred.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

Farms or land in the agricultural land reserve are entitled to an exemption of up to \$150,000 in some cases, B.C. Assessment Authority area assessor Dave Hitchcock said. Commercial and industrial properties get up to a \$10,000 exemption from their school tax. A professional working at home qualifies for this exemption.

In addition, properties belonging to the taxing authorities are not taxed at all. School property, B.C. Ferry property and government wharves are all assessed but not taxed.

All homeowners in B.C. are entitled to claim the Homeowner Grant which is \$450 this year. The government has undertaken to pay a portion of the tax it levies on homeowners. A Supplemental Homeowner Grant which covered half the difference between the tax bill and the Homeowner Grant, was cancelled last year.

Some property owners can actually defer paying their property tax. The Land Tax Deferment program, Hitchcock said, is for property owners who are more than 60 years old, a widow or widower, or handicapped. The owner must also be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant who has lived in B.C. more than one year.

Owners can defer all their taxes due after deducting their homeowner grant. The taxes are not due until the owner transfers the property to a new owner or the death of the owner. The interest charged on the deferred tax is set by the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations and is at least two per cent below the prime rate.

The 1.4 million assessments completed by the Assessment Authority are public documents available for inspection in the Government Agent's office. Here is just a sample of information the roll divulges.

- Mobile-home units on Salt Spring have been assessed at values at least 30 per cent above the last assessment. Yet VMHP Holdings Ltd, which owns the land Brinkworthy Estates is on, has not had its land or building assessments increased in either of the last two assessments.

- The federal wharves at Musgrave landing, Burgoyne Bay and Fernwood have decreased in value or increased a tiny amount. But Harbour's End Marina increased in value nearly 30 per cent, while the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club at Scott Point actually decreased in value.

- Oceanwood Country Inn on Mayne Island has not had its assessed value change this year, and it enjoys a \$150,000 exemption from school taxes because it has a farm status. A random sample of most of Salt Spring's bed and breakfast establishments show none have a farm status and all had their assessments increased.

Assessments see marked increase

British Columbia property owners began receiving their 1993 property assessments earlier this month.

Salt Spring Island property values are up on average 30 to 40 per cent, B.C. Assessment Authority area assessor Dave Hitchcock said. Properties may have gone up more than that if renovation or improvements were completed.

The value of property is the basis for paying many local service taxes from the school tax to the Islands Trust and islanders are understandably concerned when their property values are going up dramatically. But this concern is premature, Hitchcock said.

"An assessment increase will only increase taxes if the specific assessment increase is at a higher rate than the average in the community," he said. "Generally speaking, when the taxing authorities see such significant increases in assessments, they drop the tax rate."

The assessments this year have caused some concern among the provincial opposition. Liberal Finance Critic Fred Gingell said chan-

ges last spring in the Assessment Authority Act "took out a requirement for the assessments to be fair and equitable."

The new regulations base the assessment on the actual market value of property, which most homeowners do not know until they sell.

"We need to have complete tax reform," Gingell said. Specific taxes should be levied for specific costs. "Let's bring some common sense to the tax structure."

In the meantime, the B.C. Assessment Authority property assessments remain. Property owners with concerns about a specific assessment should phone the number listed on the assessment notice, Hitchcock said. A board of revision will discuss the assessment with the owner and in most cases the problem will be solved.

If owners still dispute their assessment there is another appeal panel. Assessments can only be contested on or before Monday, February 1, 1993.

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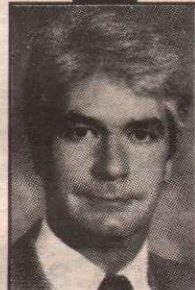
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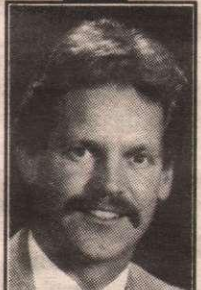
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Resort owners rally against new tax

Island resort owners, together with resort owners across the province are angry at the government for imposing unfair taxes on them.

Last summer, the Ministry of Health imposed new health permit fees for resorts with hot tubs, pools, independent water filtration sys-

tems and restaurants. The new fees, each between \$150 and \$250, are to be collected annually to pay for government inspection of the services.

"They call them permits," Cusheon Lake resort owner Rosemary Boehringer said, "but they're taxes. We have been en-

couraged to improve facilities for tourists over the years. Now they're going to tax us."

The B.C. Motels, Campgrounds, Resorts Association has received more than 40 letters and as many phone calls from its members, complaining about the new fees, director of member ser-

vices Joss Penny said.

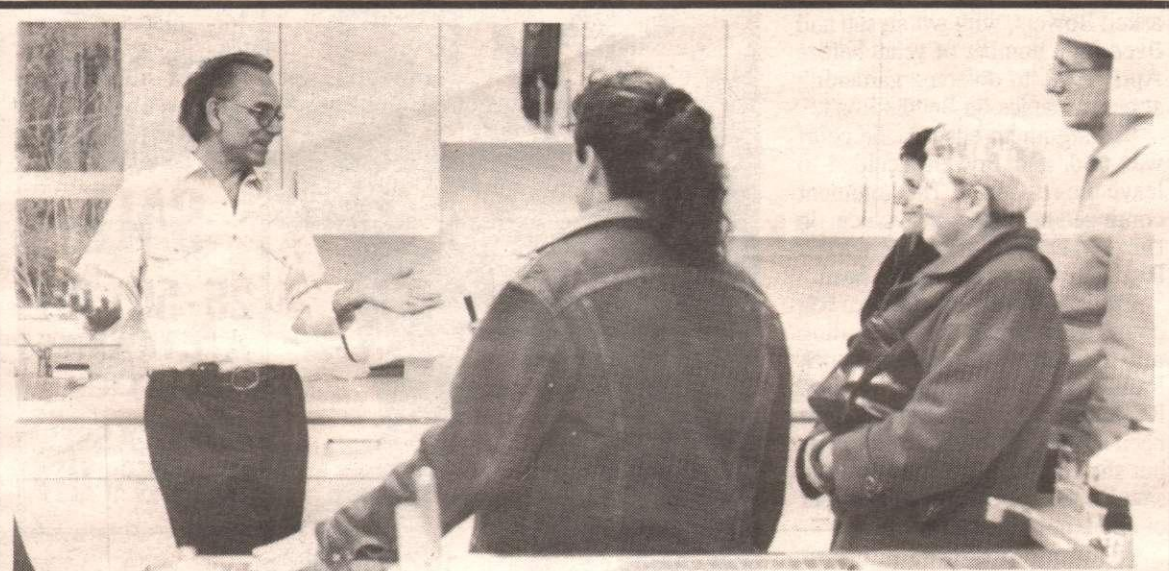
Penny has been meeting with officials in the ministries of health and tourism and said small operators may get some financial break.

For some operators this is not good enough. In a letter to the Capital Regional District on September 30, two island resort owners laid down their position on the fees.

"We will not pay this tax until we see fairness restored in levying and collecting all taxes in our industry: Bed and Breakfast and so-called Inns and Hostels. These taxes include property taxes, business rates for hydro and phone and collecting the tourism (tax) and PST."

Penny said some smaller accommodations do not collect the GST or the room tax, may be paying residential property rates and are exempt from the new fees. That gives them a considerable advantage in overnight rates, he said.

Penny said about 40 per cent of his members are "pretty upset" and have not paid the new fees. The BCMCRA has recommended members to withhold payment because they were not properly consulted about the fees.



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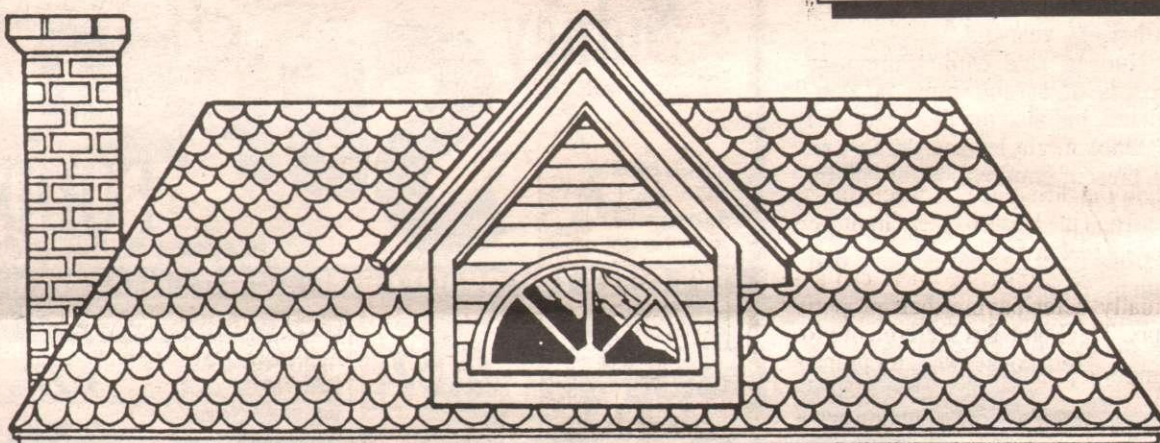
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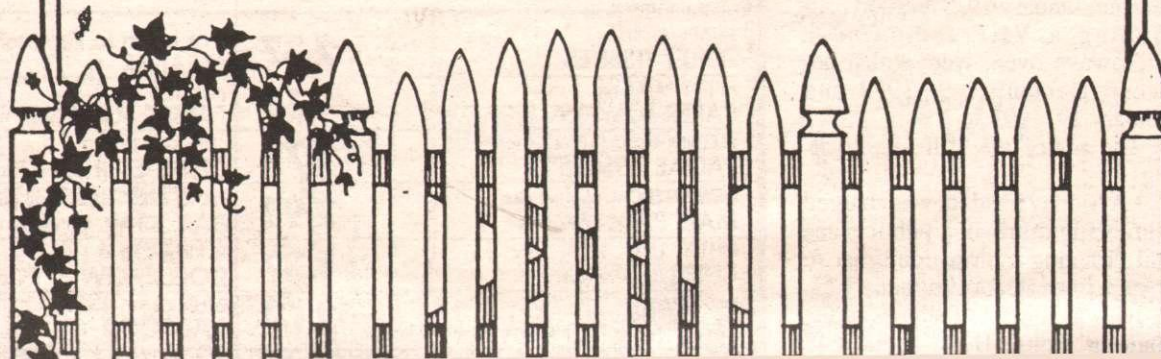
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Assault cases judged in court

Penalties range from "not guilty" to \$250 fine

• A former island resident was found guilty of common assault and fined \$250 in Ganges provincial court last week.

Vancouver resident Darren Muir, 23, pleaded not guilty to charges of hitting island resident Lori Jean Quesnel December 14, 1991 outside Beaver Point Hall.

The court was told Quesnel arrived for a dance at Beaver Point hall about 10 p.m. with friends. There had been some drinking and the group stayed in the parking lot rather than enter the hall.

The testimony of Quesnel, Muir and two witnesses was unclear as to whether Muir pushed Quesnel first or they bumped into one another. Further pushing took place and then Muir hit Quesnel with a back-handed roundhouse swing, the court was told. The fracas ended there, leaving Quesnel with a black eye.

Before giving sentence, Judge Ralph Hudson said intoxication, anger and a previous incident between the two were partly to blame.

"I have to say the victim does not appear to have acquired a substantial amount of social skills," Hudson said, referring to the complainant's language in the courtroom, "but this does not eliminate the fact that (Muir) struck a (then) 16-year-old."

Hudson said Muir's previous records of assault must be considered, but also the fact that a jail sentence might lead to the loss of his present employment at Pacific Press Ltd.

"To his credit," Hudson said, "he has been able to achieve that with his record."

Muir's admission of the assault, his manner of testimony and the temporary nature of the damage

RCMP file

• A Ganges resident reported a mischievous caller. On January 22, about 2 p.m., a man phoned saying the resident had won \$8,000 in a draw.

The caller then asked the resident for MasterCard or VISA details to confirm the identity of the resident. The resident did not give the caller any credit card details and the man hung up.

People should be very wary of giving credit card information over the phone, Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith said.

• Deliberate vandalism at the B.C. Hydro yard on Rainbow Road caused \$1,000 damage January 25.

Sometime after midnight, a person or persons blocked the ditch on the north side of the road with two plywood boards, police said. This stopped the flow of water and forced it into the low-lying B.C. Hydro lot, where it seeped into the building.

Up to one foot of water damaged a computer and the telephone system, police were told.

• A local resident reported \$1,000 worth of goods taken from a boat stored at Harbour's End Marine, January 19. The goods, including a VHF radio and a microwave oven, were stolen between December 9, 1992 and January 19, 1993.

The police are still investigating.

• A Sidney resident was charged with being drunk in a public place and violating a probation order to abstain from alcohol on January 23.

He was found at the back of the Harbour House Hotel about 1:45

court docket

sustained by Quesnel were cited by Hudson as he set the \$250 fine to be paid by May 15.

• Ganges provincial court found an elderly man who walks with a cane guilty of common assault. He was ordered to refrain having contact with the complainant for six months.

George Taylorson, of Cedar Drive, pleaded not guilty to assaulting his wife of eight years on September 3, 1992 at home.

Local physician Karen Berg testified that bruises on Brenda Taylorson's neck, chest, knees and right shin were consistent with the description of a struggle Brenda described.

George Taylorson said he had grasped his wife around the chest, but he referred to it as hugging. He further declared he was a "battered husband that's been used."

Judge Hudson said affection, not force, was clearly demonstrated to the court. He said the case was

an isolated one and gave George a conditional discharge.

• The court heard a third case of assault last week, but Paul Bowers, accused of assaulting Nina Raginsky June 28, 1992, was found not guilty as charged.

The court heard how Raginsky asked Bowers, with whom she had lived for a number of years before April 1990, to do some gardening at her residence on Beddis Road.

An argument ensued, the court was told, and Bowers decided to leave the residence. The argument continued near Bower's vehicle on the driveway during which Raginsky was struck on the head.

Bowers told the court a 65-pound wheelbarrow he was loading into the trunk of the vehicle struck Raginsky, and he did not see her. Raginsky told the court it may have been a fork or spade that struck her but she could not tell the court she saw Bowers throw anything at her or strike her himself.

"The question here is was it deliberate and was it proved beyond a reasonable doubt," Judge Hudson said. "I am in doubt as to whether there was a criminal intent."

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school briefs

The following matters were discussed at the January 13 Gulf Islands school board meeting:

Pathfinder

School trustees agreed to borrow \$168,000 over a three-year period to pay for purchase of the Pathfinder Learning System.

Pathfinder is designed to enhance learning opportunities for students deemed at risk of dropping out of high school.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said annual costs for the system would be less than anticipated because a bank loan at prime plus one-quarter per cent had been obtained. The school board had previously intended to use the Pathfinder company's leasing plan.

1992-93 budget

Ken Starling reported that the district received \$83,468 less in funding than budgeted this year due to slightly fewer students enrolled and various other factors.

The district's total funding "block" will be \$11,644,050 for fiscal 1992-93. That figure does not include new Gulf Islands Secondary School construction expenditures.

Despite the net funding reduction, Starling said he did not foresee it causing a problem for the rest of the fiscal year.

Galiano luge

Galiano trustee Jim Macdonald wondered if the district could help make Galiano School's exit road passable during the season of ice and snow.

While vehicles and busses can get up to the school on the entrance road, he said the exit road became an unusable "luge" course in recent cold weather.

Ken Starling said the district had been reassured at the time of the road's construction that no demands for maintenance would be made on the school district.

Trust fund set for island family

A letter to the editor from local craftsperson David Barclay has sparked a rallying cry from the community.

In the January 13 issue of the *Driftwood*, Barclay said his family was under severe financial strain because of his wife's health.

Individuals and groups have been to see the Barclays. A trust fund has been set up at the Island Savings Credit Union.

"People in the crafts are kind of like a family," local resident Margaret Cass said. "Everyone has admired David for his energy and his industry. They are a very loving family."

Cass said Salt Spring is a supportive kind of community. She is glad Barclay has been able to reach out to people in this way. "I'm so glad there's something I can do."

"It amazes us that this family remains such a loving, closely knit unit," Art and Marg Simons wrote in a letter to the editor. "David and his wife Gayle are shy, private people, and for David to have asked for financial help from the community must have been a very difficult decision for him."

Barclay's wife, Gayle, has suffered an illness for the last nine years as a result of childhood trauma resurfacing.

"It's not your average abuse," Barclay said. "She's a survivor and a lot of other children weren't."

As his wife progresses through a lengthy healing process, Barclay has had to cook, clean, be the main support and earn a living.

"We're trying to look after ourselves," he said, but it is difficult. "Most families don't stay together under these conditions, but we've had terrific support from a doctor in Victoria."

Any islanders who wish to show their support for the Barclays can give to the Barclay Family Trust Fund, account 830919, Island Savings Credit Union, Box 350, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

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Here are some quick tips to save tax.

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By CAROL GAY
Investment Officer, Island Savings
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Ask an RRSP expert.

Income Splitting is another idea. Spousal RRSP is one of the most straightforward techniques to build assets in the name of a lower income spouse. If a spouse has contributed to CPP, you can apply to assign part of your CPP to your spouse, to help equalize pension

benefits. (Not in Quebec).

Save family taxes by having the higher income spouse pay the bills, and let the lower income spouse invest the earnings to create the investment income in his/her name.

Although interest earned on gifts to spouse and minors is attributed back to the giver, the interest henceforth earned on the interest is not, so in the longterm you could save tax by this income splitting tool.

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Pay your tax instalments, as much as you may dislike them, on time. Penalty interest is compounding daily! Arrange for tax to be withheld from 75 per cent of your income if you really despise quarterly payments. Provide your pension department with written directions.

RRSPs are best step towards realizing goal

How important is a savings and investment program to you and your family? What proportion of your financial resources are you prepared to devote to it?

By MICHAEL BLAKE
Personal Banking Representative
CIBC

The reality is that the greater the commitment you make now, the greater the likelihood you'll be able to achieve your objectives in the future.

RRSPs are the most effective first step in creating a personal investment plan. They give you direct assistance from the government in the form of tax-deductions. They also let you benefit from the tax-sheltered compounding of income earned within the plan over many years.

Of course, there are other ways to create family wealth but if you're not making maximum use of your available RRSP room, you're missing one of the most efficient investment options available. Don't lose sight of that when you're considering your priorities.

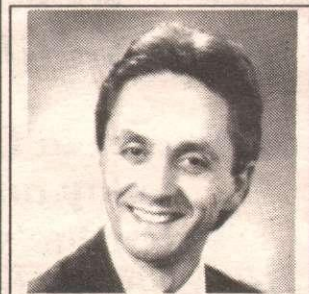
If you don't already have an RRSP, setting one up is almost as easy as opening a bank account. You may open as many RRSPs as you like however, it is advisable not to have too many plans because of the problems involved in keeping track of them. It's usually a good idea to hold all your RRSPs at one financial institution to simplify record-keeping.

Here are the seven most common RRSP mistakes. Avoid them and your plan will prosper.

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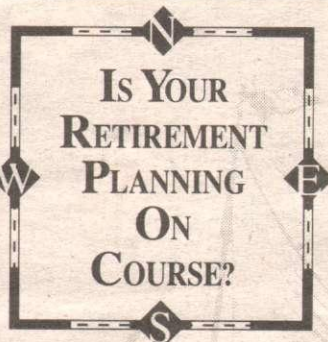
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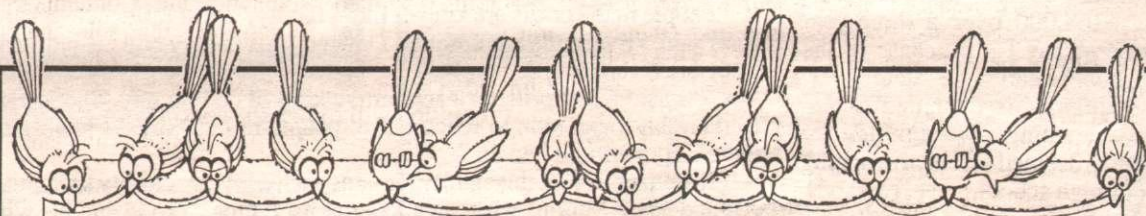
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Chris Kodaly and Debbi Toole present *Love in the Afternoon*

Love in the Afternoon show provides musical Valentines

A cure for mid-winter doldrums is coming to Salt Spring via *Love in the Afternoon*, a Valentine's Day concert featuring Debbi Toole and Chris Kodaly.

Mezzo-soprano Toole will join Kodaly on piano February 14 in presenting folk music selections and works by Brahms, Mozart, Debussy and Saint-Saens.

The performance begins at 2 p.m. at Beaver Point Hall.

A variety of vocal styles illustrating the different faces of love will be presented. Those include Italian art songs, the famous aria *Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix* from Saint-Saens' opera *Samson and Delilah*, three Brahms lieder and a variety of Celtic folk songs.

Kodaly will also perform two pieces by Debussy for solo piano.

Toole began her musical education and perform-

ing career in northern Saskatchewan and completed her Bachelor of Music Education in North Dakota where she was active as a vocal and flute performer.

She performed extensively and taught both privately and in schools while living in Alberta. Toole has resumed studies in Victoria while she lives and teaches on Salt Spring.

Kodaly began his musical education at the age of four. Studying at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto he graduated with an associate degree in solo piano performance and teaching.

He also studied Romantic and Contemporary music in France. In addition to regular solo and ensemble performances, Kodaly records for theatre and film and gives music appreciation lectures.

A reception will follow the concert.

Tickets for *Love in the Afternoon* are available at et cetera.

Filberg seeks entries

Craftspeople are invited to submit articles for the 1993 Filberg Festival in Comox.

A Filberg press release explains the jury is looking for "excellence, in originality, artistic merit, creativity, market appeal and workmanship. Hobby crafts, mould work and production line work is not admissible."

The deadline to request application forms is February 1; the deadline for receipt of applications is February 22.

Performers, entertainers and food vendors are also needed for the July 30, 31, August 1 and 2 festival.

More than 25,000 people visited the festival last year, set on nine acres and featuring work of at least 100 artisans.

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Artspring sets new \$200,000 mark

Artspring fundraising and planning is on the front burner again — with a call for volunteers and funding to meet a \$200,000 goal.

That's how much money is needed to make the building functional. An estimated \$80,000 will complete installation of the heating system, the same amount will take care of electrical costs and plumbing will need about \$40,000, according to figures provided by the Island Arts Centre Society board.

The building is currently finished to lock-up, with \$30,000 remaining in the bank.

A final one-third installment of a \$377,000 GO B.C. lottery grant (approximately \$126,000) is still due, but will not be advanced until the estimated \$200,000 in plumbing, heating and electrical work is completed.

A verbally-promised \$185,000 Communications Canada grant has still not broken the bureaucratic surface. Those funds are earmarked for various theatre equipment and fixtures, most notably the lighting system.

IACS public relations committee head Valerie Rampone urges anyone with possible connections to the Ottawa political scene to help the arts society with lobbying for release of the Communications Canada grant.

Personal connections are invaluable in any aspect of fundraising and grant gathering, she notes.

"There's lots of money out there but you have to know the right people."

Volunteer work parties are now being organized by Lawrie Neish with anyone interested welcome to contact him.

A regular monthly donation plan is also in the works, giving fundraising efforts a regular boost.

"It would help enormously," says Rampone "and if you apply for grants it gives you a lot more credibility."

Seat purchases for \$1,000 each are still being promoted, with the option of donations being "cumulative." A single \$1,000 cheque is not needed to put a name on a theatre seat.

While every donation is welcomed by the arts centre society, Rampone says "it's really hard (to attain the \$200,000 goal) making it \$10 at a time."

Just over \$1 million has been raised to date, which Rampone notes is remarkable for a small community without major industry or business to provide substantial corporate sponsorship.

"People who come to the island are absolutely astounded by what we have done."

"We could get a mortgage, but we don't want to have any debts, so it's a pay as you go project."

Anyone with a fundraising idea is urged to contact the new Artspring fundraising chairman Peter Bardon at 537-9981 or 653-4576.

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Dynamic group promises to rock the pub

Moby's has invited a popular Vancouver band back to the pub for a weekend gig.

The Grames Brothers appear Friday and Saturday night, January 29 and 30.

Three brothers — Johannes, Dinos and Panos — and drummer Ivan Duben make up the group. Their music ranges from original funky blues/rock to reggae and music from the sixties.

Professor Samuel Earake of the Environmental Groove Agency analyzed the four band members in a recent study.

Earake's work produced startling results. Of Panos Grames, guitarist and lead singer, the professor noted: "Virulent specimen. Voice instills hip pal-

pitations and delusions of euphoria."

Unfortunately, lead guitarist and band elder Johannes Grames could not be properly assessed by Earake because "fingers moved too quickly across guitar strings."

"A very base character" was Earake's comment following study of bass guitarist Dinos Grames' performance.

Earake felt drummer Ivan Duben could be "rabid," due to the "contagious nature of his beat."

Despite or because of the professor's findings, the Grames Brothers have sold out evenings at Vancouver's hottest night spots, including the Commodore, Town Pump and 86th Street Music Hall.

Stress treatments discussed

Women's use of prescription drugs and an exploration of alternatives to dealing with stress is the subject of an upcoming workshop at the Community Centre.

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Centre, Dr. Karen Berg and Patti Locke-Lewkowich will lead the discussion next Monday, February 1.

It will take place at the Community Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

Locke-Lewkowich is the Community Society's alcohol and drug counsellor. She says the discussion will help women examine their op-

tions to use of prescription drugs to treat emotional stresses and problems.

Frequently in medical circles, says Locke-Lewkowich, "When feelings can't be dealt with as a disease component, they are dealt with with pills."

Both Berg and Locke-Lewkowich feel that while women have historically been over-prescribed with medication, that situation is changing.

"I think a lot of physicians are sitting down with people and talking to them about issues rather than

just giving them pills," says Locke-Lewkowich.

Berg says one option she will offer women is "how to facilitate a better interview with a physician so as to not get medication."

While short-term use of prescription drugs can be invaluable in certain cases, Berg says problems can arise when they are misused. Knowing options to medication use is especially important if, for example, drugs are helping a woman endure an abusive marital relationship.

Baha'i talk slated

"Faith and Spirit: The Spiritual Dimensions of the Environmental Crisis" will be the topic of the Friday evening public meeting of the Baha'i Community of Salt Spring.

According to author and photographer Jim Cribb, who will be the featured speaker, it is becoming increasingly clear that the fundamental solution to our environmental crisis lies far beyond the reach of science alone.

Leading religious, native and environmental thinkers believe that the ecological crisis is preeminently a crisis of the spirit. More and more we are beginning to understand that any true progress in healing our planet must stem from the heart as well as the mind; that connection with the earth.

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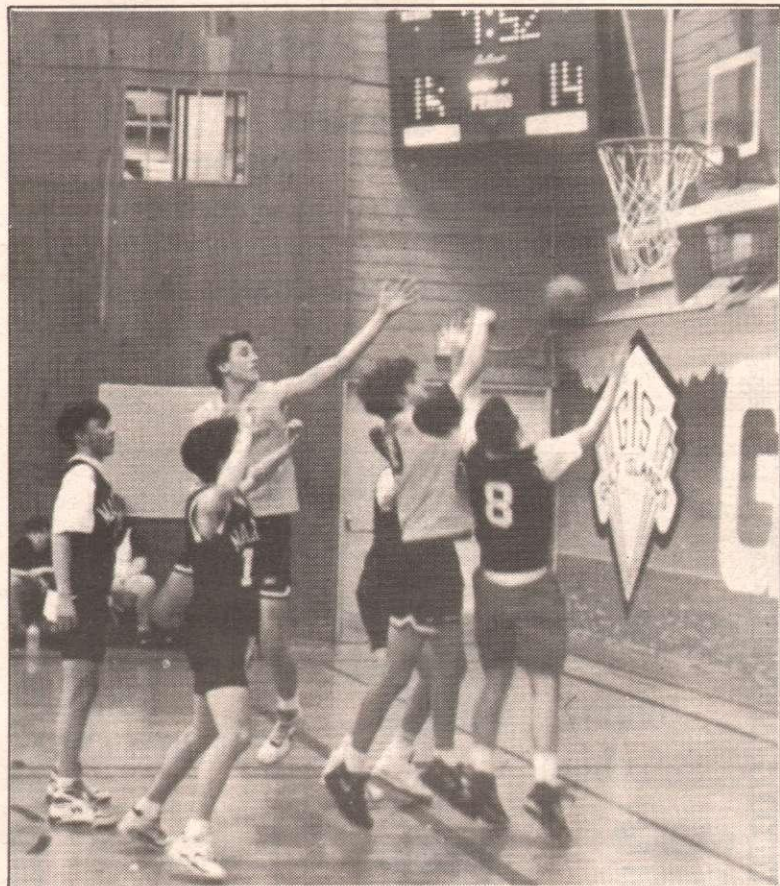
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High school basketball action

GISS double header

The Gulf Islands Secondary School junior boys basketball team travelled to Shawnigan Lake School on Thursday, January 21 for a double header.

Despite the fact that the school bus did not run that morning, every player managed to make it either to the school or to somewhere along the route to Vesuvius.

By JAIMIE HILTS and GITTE BAKER
Driftwood Contributors

The "A" team played the first game against the Shawnigan "A" team. At the end of the first half, GISS was losing by two points. Shawnigan came out strong in the second half and with four minutes to go, GISS was 12 points behind.

The team then rallied and for the next three minutes GISS played excellent basketball. With 32 seconds left they were one point ahead. However, Shawnigan scored a foul shot to tie the game. With three seconds to go, Shawnigan was at the foul line again and sunk both. The buzzer sounded before our team had a chance to answer and Shawnigan won 37-35.

GISS "B" team then took the floor led by Adrian Hingston, who scored six points. The "B" team dominated to win 18-14.

The junior boys and the senior boys played each other again on Wednesday, January 20. The seniors won by only 14 points this time with a score of 74-60.

Harrison Jason scored 26 points for the junior team, while Jeff Knox was the senior team's high scorer with 20.

The junior boys played a strong game and at half-time were only one point behind the seniors. If this trend continues, the next game should see the juniors even closer to a victory.

On Wednesday, January 20, the midget girls travelled to QMS where they won 28-8. GISS dominated so totally that in the second half coach Sally Walker began ensuring that her team made at least three passes before scoring. Congratulations on a good game.

In other basketball games this past week, the seniors girls hosted Brentwood and lost 52-19. The junior girls lost to Mount Prevost 63-19 and the midget boys lost to Mount Prevost 58-20.

Old Boys wind up for '93

Yes fans, the Old Boys are still alive and kicking after this long winter break. In fact, team members have been practicing very hard to get movement back in their limbs (or has rigor mortis set in?)

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

I am sure just like us you miss those things that make over 30s what it is: the smell of A535 wafting across the field; the yells for subs by all 11 players five minutes into the game; the cries of agony when players go into tackles and lose their contact lenses, hearing aids or wigs; the sound of the Old Boys holding their breath when Cal passes back to his goalie; the sounds of whining after the game has ended and the familiar sound of caps coming off bottles to celebrate surviving 90 minutes of soccer.

The Old Boys will be bringing all this back and more as the team battles for top honours in the B division and, who knows, defie the

odds and actually do it (we plan to all have our hearts checked to ensure we could survive the shock of such a happening.)

The team should provide plenty of excitement in this challenge, but also through the many challenges within the team.

For instance, the scoring race looks to be a thriller as the Braak brothers, Jack and Henry, fight off a late charge from last year's winner Rich Lopuchinsky. Henry is up by a point right now, but look for Jack to bulldoze his way to the top of the heap.

The rookie race looks tight as "the Myth" Bjornson in goal does battle with winger "Crystals" Cameron and the "Finnish Flop" Ronne not far behind. Or will newcomer Rob Watson make a late charge, as long as he avoids Henry's banana peels.

Of course there is the Cal McKay Perpetual Trophy for the person who scores the most goals against his own team, a very prestigious award indeed. Graham

Tweedle leads right now but I am sure McKay will make a run to win his own trophy back, while the rest of us stay away from trying to block shots.

Some other pressing questions are: will Scottish International Ally McNutt finally score his first goal by running the full length of the field, beat five opponents and rocket a 30-yard banana shot past a bewildered goalie?

Will Ingwer descend from his retreat to find inner peace with something that is round and has black and white spots? Is the rumour that the peaks will be covered this spring with astro-turf true?

Will "Codger" Pearson ask referees to hold up a blue card at the end of the game if he has been good? And will Tony Finlay play one game this spring where he agrees with every call by the referee?

Make sure you stay tuned as the team returns to action this Sunday in Victoria.



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Oak Bay defeats local squad

Salt Spring NRS Striking Force 0, Oak Bay 4

Sometimes, just sometimes, road trips can be the worst nightmare for any soccer team playing off-island. Such was the case for the local under 16 girls team last weekend.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

It was not so much the loss by 4-0 against a good Oak Bay squad, but more the events surrounding the game, in particular the weather.

The Striking Force headed into the game having lost goalie Melissa Hazenboom for the season due to injury. Most teams have a back-up goalie, but not so for the Force, meaning the team would juggle two inexperienced players in net, Lorna Walde and Lianna Hingston.

In reality, Walde and Hingston both played excellently and had it not been for several great saves the score would have been higher.

The team arrived at the field only to meet a bitter cold wind, made worse by the fact the teams had to wait an extra half hour for another game to finish, causing the girls to freeze up.

The Oak Bay team, obviously used to their cold winds, (the next time I plan to look for the fan that causes these winds) came out flying, while the Force players looked frozen after leaving the balmy climate of Salt Spring.

As the game wore on, the local squad got back into the game and was unlucky not to score, especially a series of good chances that Kirsten Somerset had, but lady luck

would not help and the girls had to settle for the loss.

The girls were frozen by game's end (actually, those on the sidelines were worse off as we didn't get to run around) and wanted to get to the warmth of their homes. Unfortunately, due to the delay in the start of the game, our usual 4:30 p.m. ferry left without us.

There was more waiting and

then finally home on the ferry and, you guessed it, we ran smack dab into a snowstorm on Salt Spring. What more could happen to us on this day?

Anyway, we all got home and the girls have time to lick their wounds and come out flying next week against Juan de Fuca in Victoria. Maybe I should check the weather forecast!

down the gutter

The results of the Family Twosome Tournament held December 20 and January 17 are as follows:

Smurfs: Kaiti and Janet Severn; Stephan Severn and Jaime Holmes. **Pee Wees:** Kate and Dora Reynolds; Kimberly and Doug Sykes; Braden and Todd Dragomir. **Bantams:** Andra and Josie Bergsma; Chrissy and Gord Letkemann; Mike Jr. and Mike Reynolds. **Juniors:** Jonah and Elsie Marshall; Robert and John Bergsma.

Congratulations champs, and thanks to Sharon Sykes and Josie Bergsma for organizing it.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Top Scores for the week:

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Special emphasis must be placed on SAFETY! If you see wires on the ground or trees leaning against a power line, please stay well clear and call BC hydro. our number, 24 Hrs. is 537-9966. Outer island customers can call toll free at 1-800-567-5885.

John Langston
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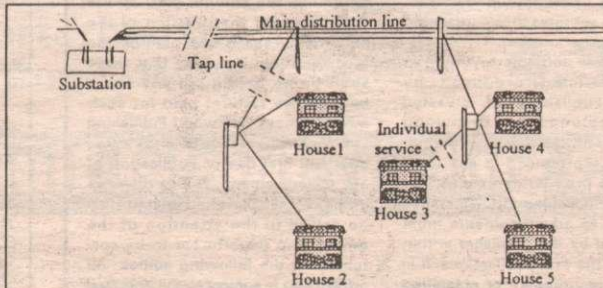
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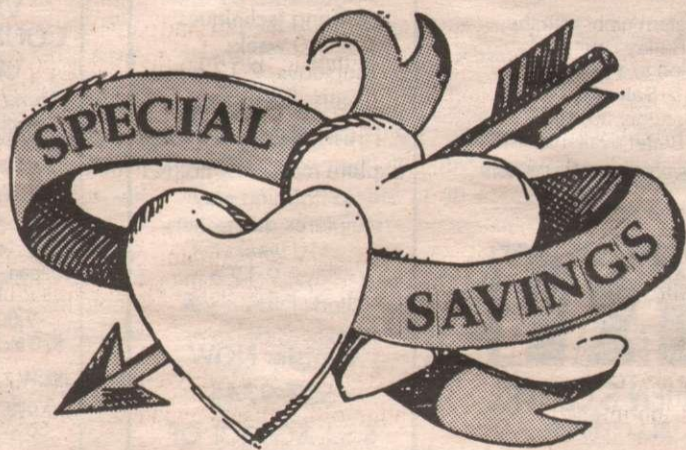
if the main line is dead. No electricity would flow into the house. As a result, many other consumers would be without power longer.

For example, the diagram shows that the first step would be repairing the main distribution line. Since there is no damage leading to houses 4 and 5, this would automatically restore their power. Next, the problem with the tap line leading off the main line would be cleared up. This would restore power to house 1 and 2. After the high voltage lines are repaired, power to individual consumers (house 3 in the diagram) would be restored. Then the entire system would again be operational.



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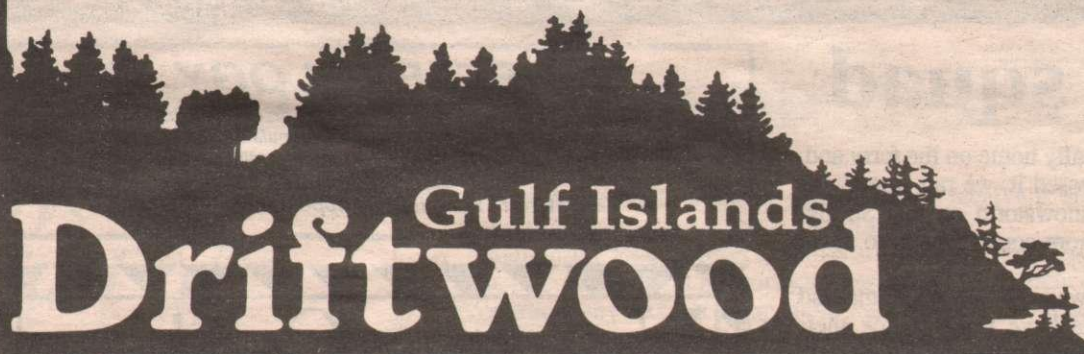
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MORGENSEN - Mildred Irene (nee Scott) Morgensen of Calgary, passed away peacefully at the Glenmore Auxiliary Hospital on January 19, 1993 at the age of 81 years. She will be sadly missed by her two daughters, Emily "Babs" MacInnes and Glenda (George) Sluggett, five grandchildren, as well as several other relatives and friends. Affectionately known as "Millie", she was predeceased by her husband Harry in 1988. Millie was born and educated in Calgary. She married Harry in 1933 and they resided in Calgary, then Bowness, until their retirement to Salt Spring Island, B.C. The family wishes to express their thanks for the excellent care given to their mother and grandmother to the Extended Care at the Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges, B.C.

God saw the road was getting rough and the hills were hard to climb, so He closed her weary eyes and whispered "Peace be thine"

A family memorial service was held at the CALGARY CREMATORIUM CHAPEL 3219 - 4 Street N.W. (in the valley of Queen's Park cemetery). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Millie's memory to The Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1825 Park Road S.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2C3Y6. Arrangements and cremation in care of HERITAGE FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES. Telephone 299-0111.

CARDS OF THANKS 08

THE MINTEN family would like to thank: Father D. MacDonald, Dr. R. Resnick, Dr. Jarman, home care nurses, Bessie Dane Foundation, ambulance services and friends for their support, H. masses, flowers, cards and touching words, when Wim passed away. Bets Minten.

G.I.S. PARENTS Advisory Council sends a special thank you to the volunteers who assisted with our January 14 and 15 Casino Nights. Thank you Eduard Rossell, Kathy Reimer, Nori Outerbridge, Dale and Sheila Johnson, Cherry and Soren Jensen, Terry Stringer, Sheila Twa and Paul Tanner.

Buy two classifieds and get a third one free! Cash/Visa/MC

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FABRIC GUILD meeting, Monday, February 1, 7:30 p.m. at Braehaven. New members welcome. For information call Joyce 653-9360.

JOURNALING GROUP: Stimulate your writing! Ongoing group meeting weekly Friday nights at Fulford. Call 653-4840.

COME & DANCE to the Muster's "Forward to the Future" Raggaee dance party at Beaver Point Hall, February 6, with Equal People Cultivators Dadwah. All Ages.

Driftwood Reader Purchases:

- Asked which of the following items were purchased in the previous 12 months, percentage responses were:
- 93% men's, women's & children's clothing
 - 80% hardware supplies
 - 75% automotive repairs
 - 60% automotive parts & supplies
 - 54% home decorating items
 - 57% fertilizer
 - 36% small appliances
 - 36% major home building supplies
 - 29% home entertainment equipment
 - 28% home furnishings
 - 21% broadloom, flooring
 - 20% major appliances

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LEARN GOOD DRIVING SKILLS!

Register now for the upcoming new drivers course Trans Islands Driving School 537-1113 Deadline Feb.1 - limited space

Local Exchange Trading Systems

Salt Spring L.E.T.S. Organizational Meeting February 4th 7:00 p.m. Library Lower Hall
New people welcome
For more information Phone: Dave Phillips 537-2618 OR Tao Kimball 537-4487

Annual General Meeting of the S.S. FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
Thursday, February 11 7:30
S.S. Elementary School Library
Everyone Welcome

The Royal Canadian Legion
Western night with the "Barley Brothers" 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, January 30, 1993 Buffet available
For members and their guests

WOMEN'S CENTRE at Creekside
FREE WORKSHOPS
February 1, 1-3 p.m. at Community Centre
WOMEN & STRESS
Rx drugs & other choices
February 13, 1-3 p.m. at Creekside
EATING DISORDERS
an educational session
537-1980

SALT SPRING POTTERS GUILD VIDEO NIGHT AND MATERIALS SWAP
Thursday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Video:
"Harry and May Davis; the Potters' alternative". Bring items or inventory list of supplies you want to swap, donate, or sell. Also bring something sweet for a dessert pot luck. At the home of Merle and Doug Box.
For information call Merle at 537-5877.

SALT SPRING POTTERS GUILD WINTER CLEANING SPECIAL
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Salt Spring Painters Guild Winter Programme 1993

- Jan. 27 - Judy Borbas, Patterns & Shape
- Feb. 3 - Adrien Town, Portrait
- 10 - Helen Wiebe, Demo.
- 17 - T.B.A.
- 24 - Judy Borbas, Colour
- Mar. 3 - General Meeting
- 10 - Judy Borbas, Glazes
- 17 - Dennis O'Connor, Water Colour
- Mar. 20 - Robert Genn Workshop, & 21 Acrylic & Water Colour, Sat. 10-4, Sun 2-6
- 24 - T.B.A.
- 31 - Molly Mitchell, Day Workshop 10 - 4 Lecture & Critic, Paint p.m.
- Apr. 7 - General Meeting

All classes Wednesdays, 10:00 - 12:30 Central Hall
For information call: Gloria Nye 537-4734 Adrien Town 537-5969

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Free Advertising Seminar, Jan. 27, 7:30pm, Harbour House Hotel. Sponsored by Driftwood, 537-9933

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ATTENTION ARTISTS & CRAFTS PEOPLE:

Entry forms for "Boxed In" are now available from the Waterfront Gallery, et cetera, and other locations. Show is March 14 - 21, Mahon Hall. Simply make (or represent) a box or lidded container, any medium, any size (within reason). No jury, but a maximum of 3 items/person. Junior entries welcome.
For information call 653-9392 (Illyd Perkins) or 653-4542 (Naim Howe).



VISUAL ART CLASSES

- BEGINNERS W/COLOUR 2-DAY WORKSHOP**
Feb. 6 & 7, Sat. & Sun., 10 am - 4 pm, \$50
- ADULT W/COLOUR**
8 wks. Feb. 8 - Mar. 29, Mon. 7pm-9pm, \$80
- DRAWING FOR ALL AGES**
8 wks. Feb 10 - Mar. 31, Wed. 4 pm - 6 pm, \$64
- PRETEEN W/COLOUR, 10 - 14**
7 wks. Feb. 11 - Mar. 25, Thurs. 4 pm - 6 pm, \$56
- ADULT W/COLOUR**
8 wks. Feb. 12 - Apr. 2, Fri., 1 pm - 3 pm, \$80

To register call instructor **ADRIEN TOWN**
The Town Art Gallery
124B Westcott, Box 668, Ganges, 537-5969

VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASSES

with Linda Dares
Thurs., February 4 - Italy
Antipasto, Pasta Sauces, Meatless Meatballs, Pesto, Vegan Lasagna, Vegetable Risotto
Thurs., February 11 - Middle East
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Max 14 people
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January 27
February 1 & 9
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THE BANA'I COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

Invites you to Friday night discussions



Jim Cribb Underwater Photographer will speak on "The SPIRITUAL DIMENSION of the ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS" at 192 Sun Eagle Drive on Friday, January 29 Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Talk at 7:30 p.m. All welcome Call 537-9561

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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Gary Cherneff's Pottery Classes

Hand building
Starting February 4th
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Beginners & Intermediate

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COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galieno - 539-2235 or 539-5770
Ponder - 629-3312

Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600

Alanon/Alateen - A programme for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-2317 or 653-4288 or 537-2646.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

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

EDUCATION 17

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the Certificate of Counselling Studies to begin February 15. For a brochure phone toll free 1-800-665-7044. B

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Canadian Cancer Society

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

LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: GREY and white young adult male cat, last seen near Sea Breeze Motel. Call 537-5380. 4

ATTENTION SCOUTS: A "field book for Canadian Scouting" was turned in last year. Anyone wishing to claim it can come in to Driftwood to pick it up, 126 Upper Ganges Road. 4

FOUND AT Cusheon Lake: one pair men's skates, one girl's bicycle helmet, one pair mittens, one pair hand knitted socks and one boys jacket. Call 537-5165. 4

A SET of keys has been found in a Church parking lot in December. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 4

FOUND ON Broadwell Road, charcoal grey female cat. Please call 537-9632. 4

MEETINGS 32

HOME-BASED BUSINESS meeting, 8:45 a.m., February 3, Harbour House. Bring your questionnaire and ideas and join us for coffee and muffins! 4

Meeting for Members of the Island Watch Society

February 3 at 7:30 p.m.

In the lower hall of the Ganges United Church.

Come help develop positions on timely island topics.

Coffee and tea available.



ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

To be held at 1:30 p.m. on January 28, 1993, in room 1203, Grace Point Square. Concerning submission of an application (RZ-26-92) to rezone portions of the Hastings House property located near Upper Ganges and Churchill Roads, to clarify existing zoning and to allow relocation of currently-permitted accommodation units to a new site on the property.

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

MARKET VENDORS ASSOCIATION MEETING

Wednesday, February 10
at the Farmers Institute
7:30 p.m.

Information on new location, permits available for information 537-9858

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NOTICES/PERSONAL 34

THEATER ALIVE! Auditions A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters", experienced actors only, 1 male, 1 female, 40-50 years old. Call Yvonne 537-5396. 4

EXCITING PHOTOS - Karen, Sylvia and Tanya have sensational personal photos for sale. For discreet info write: Karen, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 7P4. Adults only please! B

STRESSED, FEAR walking, driving alone, super markets, malls, crowds? Have high states of anxiety or panic? There is help for you. Phone Andy 1-398-5635 for support. B

NOTICES/COMMERCIAL 35

FABRIC SALE - coming February 6 & 7. Over 100 mtrs. of cotton prints, cotton fleece, pillow panels, draperies, sweat-shirts. Watch for next week's ad! 4

SAVE MONEY and recycle, reink your cash register and computer ribbons, first one free, call Miller & Cake 537-4023. 4

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

ATTENTION ARTISTS did you know that Mouat's paint department carries a broad range of acrylic paints by Dickerlab, including retarder, gel, gesso, kryloplex, matte medium etc. also poster and theater scene paint. 6

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SELECT SATELLITE, audio, video, sales, service, installation, bus/fax 655-8815, home 655-3357. 16

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Thank you for your continued support.

I look forward to seeing you all when I return in March.

Stella

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Marg Gilchrist of Ganges Physiotherapy is pleased to welcome Bonnie Lamley, Physiotherapist to her clinic.

Bonnie has been on staff at Cowichan District Hospital on the Orthopaedic service. She trained in Wakefield, Yorkshire, England and obtained her B.Sc.P.T. from the University of Alberta. She will be in the clinic Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Marg is also available Monday - Friday. 537-4121 for appointments



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Location:

McMorrans Cordova Bay, 5109 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

For information and registration please call us today



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Don't forget to put a Valentine's Day ad in! Call 537-9933, Driftwood.

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Seaside Kitchen

Seafood Restaurant
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS
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PERSONALS 40

BROTHERS, SISTERS. Vet care being fair and kind to Kayaman. Aerayne Charlotte give thanks for your healing vibrations. 4

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BUSINESS PERSONALS 51

AVON - TAKE advantage of our free week! Avon is starting their recruiting campaign! No start-up fee, January 23 to 30. A great earning opportunity for all ages! 655-4784 or 477-1393. 4

classifieds

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED 55

CHILD CARE In home needed for 2 year old and new born. 1-2 days weekly, occasional evenings, Vesuvius area, own transport flexible N/S, experienced. Call 537-1742. 6

PART TIME meat wrapper wanted. Apply at meat department, Ganges Village Market. Experience an asset but not essential. 7

DIET MAGIC - 30 lbs. 30 days, \$49.95, diet of the 21st century. Burns fat, increases energy. Call 206-332-7666, extension 202.5

PART TIME child care worker to work with children and families on Mayne Island. Applicants should have skill and/or experience related to child development or counselling. This is a contract position and the applicant must reside on Mayne Island. Send resume by February 1, 1993 to the Salt Spring Community Society, Box 314, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Attention: Sheri Helm. 4

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ISLANDS TRUST PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT CONTROL TECHNICIAN

The Islands Trust invites applicants for the position of Planning and Development Control Technician, based in its Ganges office on Salt Spring island.

The position requires a highly motivated individual, with a blend of technical and administrative abilities, to support the Senior Planner in both a technical planning capacity and in the administration of land use development controls. The preferred candidate will have research and analysis skills, as well as experience in administrative systems, as applied in a community planning and development management context. Related working experience in a local government setting, combined with relevant post secondary education, or equivalent experience, is required.

The successful candidate will possess excellent communication and organizational skills, with demonstrated abilities in managing a heavy work load under time-line pressures. A working knowledge of applicable provincial legislation, especially Part 29 of the Municipal Act, is also required, including the ability to interpret plans and regulatory bylaws, an understanding of zoning and subdivision in the B.C. context, and a familiarity with development permitting and hearing processes.

The salary range for the position is \$1,396.49 to \$1,593.50 for a two week period. An information package, including the formal notice and detailed job description, is available upon request from the Victoria or Ganges office of the Islands Trust.

Qualified individuals should forward a complete resume, with a concise cover letter highlighting interest, abilities, relevant background and qualifications, to the following address, by no later than February 8th 1993.

ISLANDS TRUST
2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street
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Attention:
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Phone: (604) 387-4000
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PRIVATE SALE: 1/2 acre treed lot, easy access, Walker Hook area. Seconds from public boat launch and ocean access. No agents. \$59,500. Call 537-9908. 5

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OFFICE SPACE for rent in Ganges as of February 1, 1993. 700 sq. feet, parking (8 cars), 111 Rainbow Road. Call Caroline, 537-5334. tfn

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WANTED 540

WANTED: RELIABLE couple seeks house/cabin in South island area for March and April. Island references. Call 653-4593. 6

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Nature Club schedule

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has released its February schedule of events. Unless otherwise noted, all activities start at 10 a.m. from Drummond Park.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Trip to Newcastle Island. Meet at Vesuvius ferry for 9 a.m. sailing to catch ferry to Newcastle from Nanaimo at 11 a.m. There is a fee of approximately \$3.50 for the Newcastle ferry. Leader is John Lloyd.

Hike and Walk: A combined outing to Reginald Hill and China Beach area with leader Rob Denny.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Work party for trails in the Beaver Point area, directed by Tony Pedersen. Bring loppers, hand-saws and other suitable tools.

Walk: Hope Hill with leaders Elda and Max Soder.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Hike: Cape Keppel area with leader Fred Powell.

Walk: North End with Rita Aptekman. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Birding in Cowichan Bay area with Glen and Judy Moores. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at Vesuvius ferry.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Hike: Mt. Bruce area with Otto Lachmund.

Walk: Shepherd Hills area with Max Soder and Jim Spencer. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Monthly meeting. "From Vibrant Desert to Teeming Seashore" a return visit from Dr. Cy Hampson, 7:30 p.m., United Church Hall.

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HAVE YOU a budding actor/actress in your midst? Theatre workshop for kids, with Reid Collins - starting Thursday, February 4, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. at Beaver Point Hall, ages 8 - 13, \$4.00 a head. Call 653-9297.

PSST. - COMEDY night, February 14, at the Harbour House Hotel.

1976 FORD LTD. wagon, 70,000 mi., \$900, OBO; 1984 Honda Accord, 85,000 mi., \$4,750, OBO; McLary Triumph wood stove, \$275. Call David at 537-1797.

MISSING 3 YOUNG pups; 1 black, 1 black & tan, 1 brown & white. Last seen on Rainbow Road. Badly missed, please call if you have any information, 537-1798 mess. 537-5020.

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Thirty Years Ago

• Frank Schwagly announced that building of the new "Dutch Centre of Salt Spring Island" on Lower Ganges Road would begin. The proposal included a small tea room with an outside terrace suitable for summer dining, a pastry shop featuring Dutch pastries, a new beauty salon and a four unit motel.

• A provincial dental health program was abandoned in the Gulf Islands due to lack of parental support, reported public health nurse Doris Coombes. She hoped more interest shown later in the year might see the program reinstated.

• Fresh willow and alder cuttings on St. Mary Lake indicated presence of a beaver population, said highways department workers John Inglin and Cliff Wakelin. Old-timers recalled once finding remains of an old beaver dam on the creek running out of the lake.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• Stanley Wagg retired after 46 years with Salt Spring Island Trading Co Ltd. When he started with the company in the early 1920s, Dr. Francis' nursing home was the only Ganges building to the south. To the north, open country began at the Harbour House Hotel, then the Crofton family home. Wagg was manager by the time he retired.

• Gulf Islands school district was selling two busses — its International used on Salt Spring and the old bus at Galiano. Both busses had travelled about 100,000 miles and had been replaced by younger models.

• Contributions to the "flag fund" were coming in quickly as Salt Spring Islanders rallied to replace flags stolen from Centennial Park. Donors to date were C.R. Horel, W.F. Thorburn, F.G. Richards, Archdeacon G.H. Holmes, Fred Morris, I.B. Devine, M.I. Scott, F.L. Jackson, J. Roper, G.S. Humphreys, B.A. Hedgecock, A.L. Ryan, J. Body and W.A. Brown.

Twenty Years Ago

• Saturna regional director Jim Campbell was named chairman of the Capital Regional Board, succeeding Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis. Campbell had been chairman of the Gulf Islands school board for several years, served as British Columbia School Trustees Association chairman and was first president of the Educational Research Institute of British Columbia.

• Chamber of Commerce president Tom Toynbee reported shoplifting was still a serious problem to Ganges storekeepers. Various means of combatting theft had been discussed, he said, with no positive solutions determined.

• Thirty-two protests against the current year's assessments of Salt Spring Island properties, and 35 from Outer Islands property owners were made to the provincial assessment authority. Increases had resulted when the government determined assessments should be based on 50 per cent of current market value. Previous figures averaged 23 per cent of that value, said assessor Al Clarke.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Procedures for operating Salt Spring's Advisory Planning Commission were outlined by the local Trust committee. APC members would consist of the two local trustees, the regional director (if that person wished to participate) and nominees from the Salt Spring Island Planning Association, Chamber of Commerce, North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District

and Gulf Islands School District.

• More than 40 residents of the Fernwood area met to form a Fernwood parents group for the purpose of discussing the proposed Fernwood school.

• The Pollution Control Branch issued an order for the Ganges sewer project to commence without delay. The order invoked a rarely used section of the Pollution Control Act.

• Vesuvius Bay residents were invited to hear a proposal for a neighbourhood pub on the site of the old hostelry at Vesuvius. Don and Mary Small, Jack Birney, Michael Hobbs and Lois Pharis were proponents of the project hosting the meeting.

Ten Years Ago

• The Gulf Islands would be part of a new federal constituency after changes to electoral boundaries were approved by parliament. Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands would be a name for history as it joined bits of four other ridings to become Saanich-the Islands.

• Salt Spring's Trust committee was in the process of approving an amendment to Commercial 4 zoning to limit maximum density in such zones to 10 accommodation units per acre. A perceived "loophole" in the bylaw allowed construction of up to 60 units per acre on C-4 zoned hotel and resort properties.

• Dale Codd was named new president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Also on

the executive were Irene Tranter, Ross McIlvenna, Ina Nemeth, Pat Kirk, Dan Horovatin, Marjorie Cuttall, Cedric Barker, Leslee Quesnel, John Lomas and Maurice Gerwing.

Five Years Ago

• Changes to a land-use contract covering Salt Spring Centre advanced towards possible approval by the Islands Trust. The centre hoped to expand its amenities through a bylaw which was believed to more stringently control development in the watershed area than the previous land-use contract did.

• Mary Hawkins Library reopened after completion of a \$100,000 renovation project. Floor space was increased by 1,342 square feet, bringing total interior area to 3,692 square feet. A \$40,000 provincial government grant augmented \$60,000 in library association funds to guarantee project completion.

• Clear Cut Alternatives and MacMillan-Bloedel reached an agreement regarding logging near Coon Bay on Galiano. The company gave assurances no logging would take place in 1988 on Lots 92 and 95 and that from 1990 onwards, cutting plans would be submitted in sufficient time for islanders' concerns to be voiced within an integrated resource management plan.

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