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Spring flowers are poking their tips above ground after being covered with snow in January. Driftwood gardening columnist Derek Duffy has some tips for gardeners who can't wait to get their hands into island soil.

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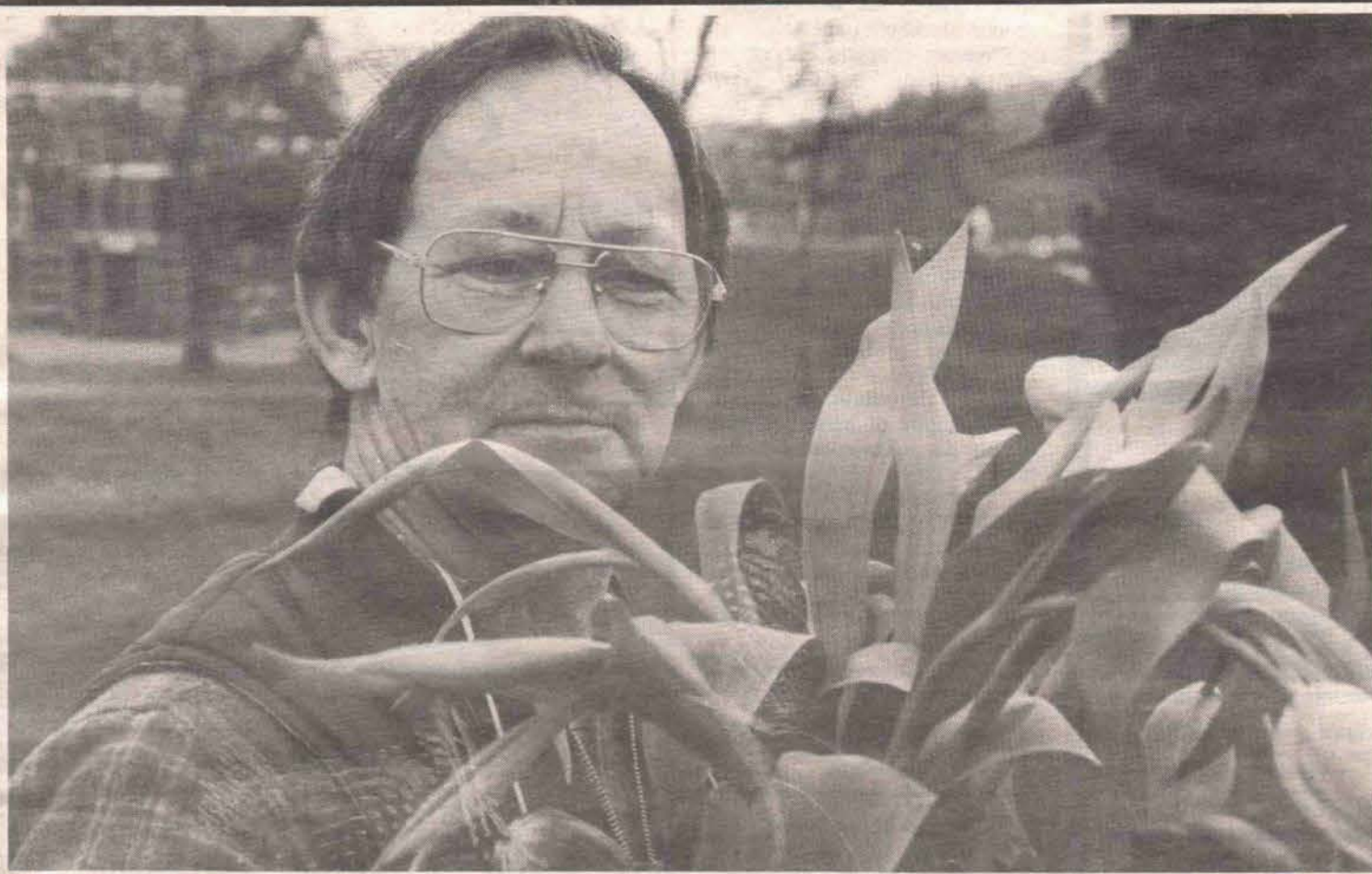
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SIGN OF SPRING: Wayne Dale is seen carrying a bunch of tulips through Centennial Park in Ganges. The sun appeared in full force last week, warming islanders and erasing the memories of a recent cold spell.

Cost of landfill under debate

A future landfill site on Salt Spring Island may cost as much as \$3 million.

That, at least, is the figure mentioned at a recent Capital Regional District environment committee meeting. But the actual costs, and even a ball park figure, are subjects of some debate.

"The numbers do not mean anything," said Colin Lawler, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Solid Waste Task Force. "I think they are a product of somebody else's worst-case analysis. They certainly do not represent the activities of the task force."

According to a task force press release, "a projected cost has not yet been determined as several items are still under discussion and review; however, preliminary figures give a total of approximately \$1.2 million for initial construction and the first three years' operation."

"We understand that certain costs and charges will be added to any projected cost by the CRD to meet administrative and financing charges," the release stated, "but the magnitude of these charges is not yet known."

Salt Spring director to the CRD Julia Atkins said the final cost estimates will be known shortly, but the \$3 million figure is not high. A figure of \$3.3 million was mentioned at last week's CRD board meeting, she said.

The construction cost is one thing, she added, and may be less than \$1 million, but islanders will have to pay for the cost of borrowing money for construction. Like the cost of buying a house, the sum of the mortgage payments is greater than the initial price of the house.

Lawler said the task force is still working out cost details of landfill construction and operation.

Officials at Kohn Leonoff, the consultants working for the solid waste task force, said their final report would be submitted sometime within the next week.

The CRD board will have to approve a final maximum borrowing figure when it reads the solid waste landfill bylaw at its February 24 meeting. The task force will have to settle on a figure by then.

A referendum is set for April 24.

Blackburn clearing angers residents

Recent land-clearing at Blackburn Meadows driving range has surprised and angered local residents and raised concerns among Ministry of Environment officials.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

Important shoreline plantlife that protects water purity and the fish habitat are being impacted by clear-cut logging right to the water's edge.

"It's totally insensitive as far as the ecology of the lake is con-

cerned," local resident Terry Graham said. Graham has lived on Salt Spring and swam in Blackburn Lake for 22 years.

"(Blackburn Meadows owner Delia Von Schilling) has bulldozed her way through a long-established ecosystem of shrubs, trees and finally the water-purifying burshes to the water's edge," he said.

"Putting a golf course around a perfectly clean drinking water supply would never be allowed to take place in Vancouver," he said.

"People don't realize things are less protected here than in the city."

Residents of nearby Cedarview Trailer Court get their water from Blackburn Lake. Lately, their water has been looking more like dish-water.

"The water was just terrible before Christmas," Eric Ackerly said. "It was brown. We were hauling water from town. It really had a boggy taste."

"After the freeze it cleared right up. Now that it's thawed we're starting to get brown water again."

Brown water is not just a problem for the 50 or so residents of Cedarview, Lynn Grooms said.

"Whatever happens in Blackburn Lake in the longterm will affect Cusheon Lake."

The problem is not just local, she added, when a watershed is concerned.

Salt Spring Island trustee Bob Andrew said he believes the Ministry of the Environment has a covenant on the shoreline and marshy areas of the lake. Clearing land for use as a golf course is allowed under the current zoning, he said, but the proposed golf course area

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Passive park planned for Ganges Harbour

A community park is being created on Ganges Harbour where a building to house the new Thrifty Foods store is under construction.

"It's really a pretty spot," says Tony Hume, Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission administrator. "But until now it's been dead, a forgotten component of the village shoreline."

Described as "passive," the park will be named the *HMS Ganges Maritime Park* and will be home to the refurbished *Cy Peck* wheelhouse that sits in storage waiting for a place to be on display for public viewing.

Hume says passive means activities in park will include sitting on benches, lying on the grass, reading or gazing out to the harbour views

"There will not be swings or sports taking place," he adds. "The focus will be on the waterfront."

Access to the park will be via the parking lot or a ramp from Lower Ganges Road.

To create land for the park, fill was donated from the new School District 64 secondary school site on Rainbow Road.

"Larry Bader should be given a big vote of thanks for hauling fill and Mouat's as well for donating machine time to move rock at the site."

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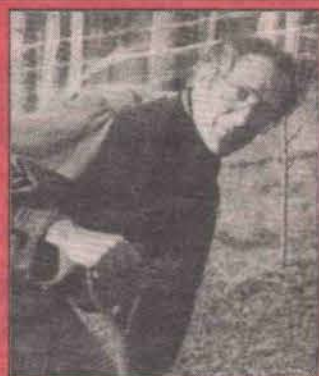
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newsbeat

this week

The Association of Woodchucks, Marmots and Ground Hogs was recently severely reprimanded by the weather forecaster union for falsely foretelling another six weeks of winter. The local chapter was forgiven, however, because sunshine and warmth are normal winter conditions for the Gulf Islands.

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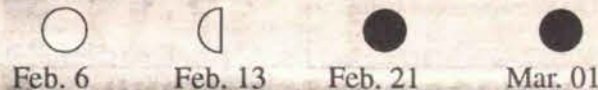
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of note

- Feb. 10School Board Meeting.
- Feb. 10Market Vendors Meeting.
- Feb. 13Canadian Organic Growers Meeting.

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 only touches on part of the lakeshore.

"I have no idea why the rest of the lakeshore is cleared," he said. The Ministry of Environment is investigating the land-clearing around Blackburn Lake.

"We are concerned about it," conservation officer Gary Horncastle said. "There is a possibility of charges being laid."

The ministry first became involved in late November, he said, and is concerned about harmful alteration of fish habitat. Blackburn Lake has in the past been stocked by the ministry with trout and there are currently trout in the lake.

"A person can be charged or ordered to restore habitat," Horncastle said, if it can be shown a valuable fish habitat was altered.

Restoration of habitat is what the Blackburn Swimmers Association is seeking.

"We are not going to be satisfied with anything less than restoration of plant life around the lake," Graham said. "Plant life as close in variety to what was there and capable of growth to the same density and height."

Von Schilling was off-island and unavailable for comment.

PARK

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 In return for donation of machine time, Mouat's will be allowed to store construction materials on the park site until the Thrifty's building is completed.

Salt Spring Rotary Club is being approached to formalize a previous stated commitment to finishing the park, says Hume.

An ad hoc committee has completed an initial proposed site plan and working drawings have been prepared. They will be presented to the PRC at its next meeting February 20.

"The potential for the park is very exciting," says Hume. "It will stimulate continuing interest in the completion of the seawalk, something that will add greatly to the pedestrian seaside village concept for Ganges."

for the record

As Victoria Highway Maintenance Corporation head Bob Cole pointed out, the sentiment of last week's editorial "Road logic needed" is correct; however, we blamed the wrong entity for illogical thinking in the future planning for Stewart Road.

The maintenance corporation does just that — it maintains roads. Haywire planning for Stewart Road is the fault of the highways ministry. We apologize for the error.

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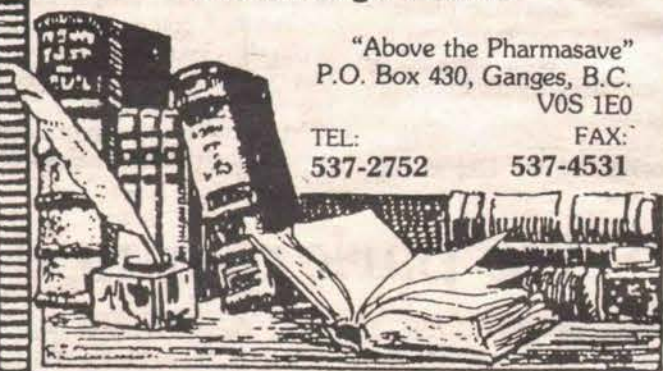
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WASHED OUT: Youth Centre members turned out in force Sunday to scrub down island cars and collect a few dollars for a proposed ski trip. Youth Centre fund-raising activities will be ongoing over the next few months.

Twenty-two appeals launched against gypsy moth spraying

Twenty-two appeals were launched last week to prevent aerial spraying of pesticides by Agriculture Canada. A permit was granted January 6 to spray parts of Salt Spring Island with *bacillus thuringiensis* var. *Kurstaki* (BtK) to combat the gypsy moth.

If an appeal is granted, a hearing will be convened on Salt Spring within the next two months.

"We're not assured an appeal," island resident Gail Richards said.

In Vancouver last year an appeal was denied on the grounds of the emergency nature of the problem.

The appeal board annual report for 1991/92 shows two appeals out of nine were allowed under the terms of the Pesticide Control Act. Though the odds are bad, Salt Spring Islanders are getting ready for the process, Richards said. "It's a first step. We do want to be heard."

"There will definitely be an appeal," appeal board secretary Diana Collier said Tuesday. A panel of three board members will come to the island to hear the appellants' case, she said. Representatives from Agriculture Canada will also be present.

The Green Islands Environmental Society was among the groups and individuals who launched appeals. In its letter to the appeal board, Green Islands representative Christopher Anderson said the gypsy moth poses no threat, BtK is not proven to control the moth and BtK is harmful to humans.

"The European gypsy moth has been resident in B.C. for nearly a century," Anderson said. It has not destroyed our forests yet.

Ontario has just cancelled a 10-year BtK aerial spray program which was a "dismal and total failure." There was no overall difference in tree mortality, he said,

and what there was, was localized and minor in nature.

"New information obtained by Green Islands shows that the active, or live, ingredient of this pesticide, BtK, is harmful to humans," Anderson said, "particularly the elderly and very young and those with respiratory problems or weakened immune systems."

The spray program for Salt Spring Island is "totally unnecessary and a grievous health risk for the entire island," he said.

Another island resident, Winifred Campbell, has appealed the decision to allow spraying of BtK on Salt Spring Island. In her letter to the appeal board, Campbell describes herself as a recent arrival and "not an environmental ac-

tivist."

"We experienced a heavy infestation of gypsy moths in New York approximately 1987," she said. "The 35 or so trees on our property, both deciduous and coniferous, showed no signs of damage and the following year the newly hatched moths were killed by a naturally occurring fungus."

"We would like to see the continuation of the trapping program for two years in the event there are new arrivals or any of the (14) specimens trapped last year had a chance to lay eggs. Please do not spray our parks and recreational areas."

The hearing will be held within the next six weeks. Appellants will be notified by letter.

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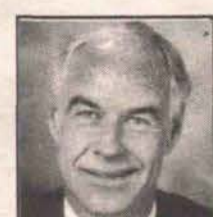
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Opinion

Market split marks a natural evolution

Formation of two Saturday markets — one at Centennial Park and another at the Harbour House Hotel — marks the natural evolution of a successful market that has outgrown its location.

We favour the planned split and believe it is time to eliminate the bickering and fighting that has characterized the "market issue" for too many years. We hope the two markets will work together for the betterment of both vendors and market-goers. We hope the "split" does not result in antagonistic feelings and unnecessary competitiveness.

The Saturday market in Centennial Park had become a victim of its own success. It had outgrown its location; there was no room for further expansion. Now two markets can flourish, each can provide market-goers with the special flavour, ambience and character which marked the former, single market.

The market in Centennial Park will offer consumers hand-made, homegrown island wares without offending the philosophical question concerned with selling commercial goods on public land.

The other market location, on private land, presents several opportunities for expansion. This site may lend itself to greater permanency, allowing (for example) for construction of semi-permanent stalls in accordance and agreement, of course, with land owners.

The number of islanders who flock week after week to a series of garage sales on Salt Spring is testimony to the likelihood of the Harbour House market's success. Islanders have proven their passion for the recycled goods, bargains and commercial items that will likely be sold at this market.

And this market will not be limited by geographical confines, nor parking problems. (The situation may also alleviate some of the parking difficulties in the Ganges core.)

We encourage all islanders — including market vendors planning to sell their wares at both markets — to put positive, creative energy into what appears could be a positive, creative situation.

D. Parker



Effects of spray a concern

Agriculture Canada says that it is prudent for individuals to stay indoors during the spraying of the bacterial formulations Foray 48B (BtK) and has directed us to come to the public with health concerns.

We are very concerned about probable health effects of the gypsy moth spray program. Following is a summary of enclosed information stating concerns and valid reasons for cancelling the gypsy moth spray program.

Ingredients and contaminants in the BtK formulations have included petrochemical sticker/spreaders and "inerts," plus bacteri salmonella, staphylococcus, streptococcus and enterococcus, as well as bacillus thuringiensis var. "kurstaki."

Studies show that BtK is in evidence for up to 70 days after spraying in water, 30 days on foliage, and 17 days in the air. Therefore, staying out of the spray



may be of some little benefit when exposure continues up to 70 days.

Spores from BtK can sensitize the eyes, skin and lungs. Symptoms reported after exposure to the formulation have included red puffy eyes, rash, upper and lower respiratory tract irritation, asthma, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and infection.

Many pesticide additives, "inerts," are classified as toxic. For individuals with chemical sensitivities, mould allergies or otherwise compromised immune systems, the pain and discomfort following exposure may be quite dramatic and long-lasting.

Many individuals grow their own organic food. If we allow the spraying of this petrochemical/bacterial pesticide, our gardens will be less organic. As much of the com-

mercial organic food is contaminated with BtK, so will our own be. Many citizens have no wish to eat petrochemical residue, diverse harmful bacteria and a multitude of living spores with our food.

The gypsy moth is only one of many insects which will die from attack by BtK. Target area studies have not been conducted on the health effects of the birds, animals or humans which feed directly or indirectly on the contaminated foliage, insects and water.

Nor is there any indication that exposed children have been monitored for health effects and absenteeism. Children playing in salmonella infected puddles could become ill. A high percentage of guinea pigs died when they were injected with BtK during one experiment.

There have been repeated introductions of gypsy moth to Vancouver over the last 80 years which have not been tested. History has

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we asked: How do you cure your Spring Fever?



Norma Andrew

I just come out and enjoy the sun. We come to Salt Spring especially.



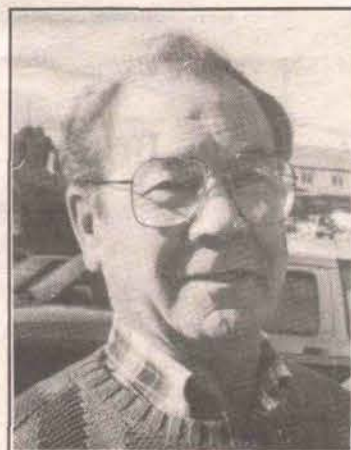
Heather Spain

Lots of walking - and planning a Queen Charlotte's kayak trip.



Margaret Reid

I don't get Spring Fever. How can you get it in B.C. if the weather never gets bad?



Scotty Wild

Sulphur and molasses. Mothers in Scotland lined up their kids every spring and gave them a dollop of sulphur and molasses.



Gwendolyn Denluck

I normally go away. This year I'm going crazy.

VIEW

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populate to the point of defoliation in the environment of British Columbia.

There have been no egg masses found in the 1993 target spray areas of Victoria, Salt Spring Island and Vancouver. The capture of 10, 14 and five male moths respectively, does not warrant the spray program being planned.

Agriculture Canada justifies the 1992 spray program in Belmont Park, Colwood, by the fact that egg masses were discovered there in 1991. History has shown that they may not recur even without the pesticide spray. Pheromone traps capturing a few male moths do not indicate the presence of a breeding population. With no breeding population, there is no threat of infestation.

Agriculture Canada says BtK has little known effect on the resident tent caterpillar population. This insect causes more defoliation in our province than the gypsy moth ever has. Removing the caterpillar tents from our gardens is a simple matter, and our produce and trees suffer little loss of greenery. Pesticide eradication programs for this pest have proven useless.

Eradication spraying is an extremely costly program, and infinitely so when environmental health is taken into account. Because of this, the gypsy moth should not be sprayed. Neither the Asian nor European varieties of gypsy moth have proven to be a danger to the trees in our province.

Ontario recently ceased its gypsy moth eradication program because the forests are not being unduly harmed by the moth.

Before any further concentrations of diverse bacteria and petrochemical combinations are sprayed on us, we all should be asking many more questions, and receiving complete answers. We must not be put off by the diversionary half answers with which our questions are generally met.

Novo Nordisk, the company that manufactures and sells the BtK formula being used, does not have a complete list of ingredients on its label, nor has it given it to Agriculture Canada. In fact, CBC Market-Place, Toronto, discovered that any pesticide spray with "inert" ingredients may contain any or many of 3,700 possibly toxic petrochemical ingredients.

Agriculture Canada is currently requesting an updated ingredients list. Without knowledge of ingredients nor comprehensive testing, we cannot make assumptions on the safety of Foray 48B (BtK) as many informed people are testifying.

Familiarization

To the Editor,
Mr. McIlvenna's letter (*Driftwood*, January 20) indicates he is unable to differentiate between a training exercise and the real thing.

A training exercise is just that, a time for asking questions, getting answers and becoming familiar with the equipment and procedures.

I have participated in the real thing. A small boat capsized in Active Pass. The alarm was sounded and we manned a lifeboat. A passenger later told me he had timed us.

From the moment the alarm sounded to the boat being down, with the crew in it ready to go, was 90 seconds.

In another incident a passenger went overboard. The total elapsed time from the alarm being sounded to the person being rescued and returned to the deck of the ship was six minutes! I believe the Navy allows six minutes just to launch a boat.

Both these incidents involved a trained crew of regular employees. Under present company policies I seriously doubt that these times could be duplicated.

An ever-increasing portion of the crew is made up of casuals. These people work on a day-to-day basis, never knowing where or when they will be working next. While lifeboat and firefighting drills are held every shift it is entirely possible for a casual to go for six months or a year without being present for one. Even then, his/her last drill may have been on a different ship with a different system.

If Mr. McIlvenna is upset about the lifeboats, thank goodness he doesn't know about the cumbersome antiquated fire-fighting equipment (which we have neither the manpower to use properly anyway).

I have attended shipboard firefighting training at both Pacific Marine Institute and Esquimalt Naval Base. At both places the instructors were impressed with the performance of the ferry employees. In fact, at Esquimalt, they rated the ferry employees above the U.S. Navy which also received training there. At both places, however, the instructors remarked that considering the obsolete equipment and lack of manpower, B.C. Ferries does not have firefighting crews, they have suicide squads.

The crew at Long Harbour did not go on strike, they refused to risk their lives and those of the passengers by sailing an obviously unfit ship. Despite being threatened with arrest and suspension pending dismissal, the crew steadfastly refused to sail a ship which, as well as being undercrewed, had severe mechanical problems, primarily with safety-related equipment.

In fact, when the ship did finally sail, it suffered nearly daily breakdowns for several days afterward.

At the present time there is not normally enough crew on board to launch all the lifeboats or properly fight a fire.

The corporation maintains that it is not necessary to train new employees as they will receive on-the-job training. When? In the middle of an emergency? The employees and union maintain that new employees should be trained in emergency procedures before they start work. They also maintain that there should be enough trained crew and adequate equipment to ensure the safety of the passengers.

Currently, any casuals who want proper training must spend two weeks in Vancouver at their own expense. Very few can afford it.

In the future, Mr. McIlvenna, et al, please lay the blame where it belongs, at the head office of B.C. Ferries. They are the ones who set the policies, not the employees. They are merely your neighbours. Meanwhile do feel free to jump overboard anytime, I'm sure the crew will be happy to line the rail and wave bye-bye.

K. BUTLER,
Ganges

A horror

To the Editor,
Rape is an indescribable horror. Women in Bosnia are being raped systematically as part of the so-called ethnic cleansing.

Rape should be considered a war crime. The men, who under the cloak of armed conflict, commit rape and those who condone and/or encourage it, should be charged and convicted as war criminals.

The Geneva Convention must be amended in this respect.

I call on you to write to our prime minister in Ottawa and urge him to convince the governments of the world to amend the Geneva Convention, declaring rape a war crime.

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MADD

To the Editor,
This letter is to respond to news item "CRD Group Wants Zero Alcohol for Motorists," which appeared in the *Times Colonist* on January 6, 1993, Section B, page 1.

MADD (Victoria branch) fully endorses the initiative announced by the CRD Traffic Safety Commission which would ban the use of an automobile by anyone who has recently consumed any alcohol. It is well recognized that alcohol impairs coordination and cognitive processes, and that the degree of

impairment increases with the amount of alcohol consumed.

There is no safe level of alcohol when people's lives are at stake. Driving should be seen as a privilege not a right. And drivers must abstain from the consumption of alcohol, just as pilots and surgeons are required to.

We wish the CRD success in its endeavours. We hope to see amendments to existing legislation that will make zero tolerance a fact of life in British Columbia.

LOUISE FRENCH and JUDY BOYD,
MADD

Praise

To the Editor,
I wish to add my praise to the success of the French training program in Salt Spring Island schools. It is always a pleasure for parents and grandparents to know that the children are benefitting from a method of development which widens the horizons.

As a retiree, I like to encourage the study of the French language, and I have found that the knowledge of this particular second language is very valuable across Canada and Europe, so congratulations to Nancy MacDonald and keep up the good work.

DONNA FLANNERY

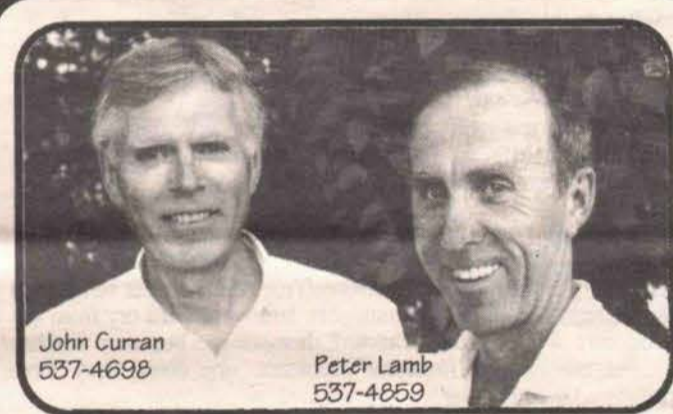
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opinion

Accident

To the Editor,
I would like to comment on an accident which occurred following the recent snowstorm.

I was attempting to put my library books in the return slot in the library, when I lost my footing

on the ice-covered sidewalk and fell down on the ice. The fall resulted in severe pain in my right elbow and large ugly bruises on my hip and leg.

I reported the incident to the library staff on Monday morning and requested the name of their insurance agent, in case of further

medical complications.

They replied that they were unsure of their responsibility regarding the sidewalk (directly in front of their building). I called back two days later, only to find the sidewalk still covered with ice. The staff was still in a quandary regarding its obligation to remove or sand the offending ice.

I returned later that day with a large bucket of sand, which I spread on the icy sidewalk, rendering it safe to walk on.

The Mary Hawkins Memorial Library is by no means alone in its demonstrated disregard for the safety of patrons. Other local businesses have shown an equally callous disregard of the safety of those using their sidewalks.

My doctor tells me that he treated five people for bone fractures following the storm. How many more elderly and mobility-impaired residents also fell on icy sidewalks and suffered painful injuries?

For the information of the offending businesses, I will point out that 29 per cent of the population of Salt Spring is over 65 years of age. Some 15 per cent is disabled to some degree or other.

My solution to this problem? I would suggest the early drafting and implementation of a bylaw to enforce the removal of ice and impacted snow in front of local businesses. I would also recommend that people whose safety is threatened by unsafe sidewalks, immediately complain to the offending businesses, and the local Chamber of Commerce.

WILLIAM W. BEST,
G.I. Association For People
With Disabilities



capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER

VICTORIA — Someone stopped me on the street the other day. "You hang around politicians," he said. "Tell me, do Mike Harcourt and his gang really believe they are NDPers?"

He had been an NDP supporter all his life, he told me, and as far as he was concerned, the NDP government in British Columbia was no different than Tory or Liberal governments elsewhere.

Now, Gordo would probably bristle at such a suggestion but aside from a few initiatives such as the new Labour Relations Act, the pin-striped Harcourt government does, indeed, have more in common with the Conservatives or Liberals than with, let's say, the Dave Barrett government of the early 1970s.

It starts with the style of leadership. Whereas Barrett was a populist firebrand politician, who always knew where the enemy's jugular was, Harcourt looks and acts more like an accountant than a politician.

Times have, of course, changed. When Barrett was in office, he still had some old-line socialists in his cabinet who, given the slightest encouragement and half a chance, would have gleefully nationalized a big company or two. The modern New Democrats would rather not talk about those days.

There is no money to do a lot, if anything

But the big difference between then and now is money. In the 1970s, governments didn't know what a deficit was. Before the first big oil crunch, governments routinely took in more money than they spent.

When Barrett took office, he was able to give the "underdog" the better deal he had promised. He could afford to raise social assistance rates, for instance. Harcourt doesn't have that luxury. There is no money to do a lot, if anything. The coffers are empty.

And it's not the fault of the previous Socred government, as the NDP would have you believe. True, the Socreds turned out to be pretty sloppy fiscal managers, and were a far cry from the economic wizards they fancied themselves, but they neither caused the current financial problems, nor could they have prevented them.

The economic malaise is world-wide. Even the once invincible economic engine of Germany is running in low gear, and the government is having problems with deficits. One wonders whether Japan can be far behind.

NDP supporters feel a bit cheated

So why should anyone be surprised that the next budget will make the NDP look like the restraint-oriented budgets of Bill Bennett?

NDP supporters feel a bit cheated. They had expected more than they got, so far, from this government. Every environmentalist thought that the NDP would save every valley from loggers and miners.

Health care workers thought the days of hospital-bed closures would be over. Teachers thought there would be no problem getting more money for education.

Well, they were wrong. It didn't take the NDP very long to figure out that without logging and mining, the province would soon go to hell in a hand basket. Environmental initiatives are great, but they cost money.

And as for teachers, I would like to remind them that the education system has swallowed the lion's share of budget increases.

According to the latest report by auditor general George Morfitt, the cost of educating our students has gone up from \$2.7 billion in 1988 to \$4.5 billion in 1992, an increase of \$1.8 billion or 66.7 per cent.

The cupboards are bare

By comparison, health care costs, usually cited as the greatest contributor to the deficit, have risen from \$4.1 billion in 1988 to \$5.6 billion in 1992, an increase of \$1.5 billion or 36.6 per cent.

So, while the total bill for health care is still the biggest budget item, the costs have risen at a significantly lower rate than those for education.

How teachers, in the light of this can keep a straight face when they accuse the government of not putting enough money into the education system is beyond me. And obviously, it's also beyond the government, because Clark is firm on holding the line.

Before bringing down his budget, Clark will hit the road, taking his tough times message to a number of communities and audiences across the province.

Clark will say the obvious, that there isn't even enough money for essentials, leave alone luxuries. So if you voted for the NDP and are still waiting for whatever great things you expected, keep waiting and don't hold your breath. Like I said, the cupboards are bare.

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TAKE NOTICE that the annual sitting of the Local Court of Revision, pursuant to Section 484 of the Municipal Act, will be held at 12:15pm Wednesday, February 24, 1993 in the Board Room of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, to hear appeals against the aforementioned 1993 parcel tax assessment rolls.

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Judicial rot

To the Editor,
Jack Hallam's letter of January 20 in defence of Clive Tanner deserves comment.

There is more than political correctness and the question of due process involved in this case. There is the question of public confidence in elected officials and whether this confidence is misplaced or not.

I find that in this case what is politically correct is also cross-culturally correct probably as much as anything else due to the atavistic triggers that are actuated when it comes to rape cases.

In most small-scale societies of the world, especially those not corrupted by civilizing influences such as letters to judges on behalf of offenders, the penalty for rape was often a gruesome death, with justice meted out swiftly by kinfolk of the victim.

This had the net effect that very few people became repeat offenders. Societies survived secure in the knowledge that the sanctions that existed against anti-social and disruptive behaviour were also irrevocably carried out and not subject to attenuation by debate, special pleading and efforts at mitigation of the crime.

Our western legal traditions have underpinnings based on faulty and obsolete theories of human behaviour. The rehabilitation theory applied to many repeat offenders is particularly in need of overhaul and some efforts are now underway towards permitting the permanent incarceration of violent repeat offenders, particularly rapists, since the statistics on recidivism are just too dismal.

However, since our legal systems are saddled with the above flaws there is all this activity expended in the search for mitigating circumstances, however they can be contrived and rationalized. This is a somewhat misplaced effort since mitigation becomes the focus of concern to the point where the facts of the crime, its repetition and the fates of the victims are either

ignored, downplayed or in extreme cases, as happened among the Inuit recently, led to further victimization of the victim, this time by the legal and enforcement authorities.

Such travesties of justice are unnecessary and must be stopped. If we applied a cross-cultural standard for crimes such as rape, and in a multi-cultural society like ours I can see good reasons for this, we would have to drastically revise the results of sentencing and for repeat offenders throw out the notion of rehabilitation.

There is too much misguided faith in treatment programs for behavioural disorders. Most of them don't work properly and for some crimes, like rape, it is too risky to place much reliance on them.

Judges are also hamstrung to a good extent since sentencing has to be done within certain fixed parameters or the sentence gets thrown out on appeal. One thing that might be possible is a revision of the Criminal Code in the light of the modality of punishments meted out by the 250 world societies and cultures whose cultural and social practices are covered in the Human Relations Area Files compiled by my colleague, anthropologist George Peter Murdock.

This information has been available since the late forties when it was first assembled at Yale University and copies of files have been distributed to many other universities since then. So they are easily accessible and if everything runs true to form, probably computerized and expanded by now.

We have the technology and the information to make drastic changes and we know we are on the wrong track but that is not enough. It will require political will to foreclose the opportunities for influencing the judicial process as public confidence is not served by the current situation.

This explains the neuralgic reaction to any appearance of mitigation. If letters to judges are considered proper, the rot in our judicial system is much deeper than I thought, and we might as well face

the prospect of social disintegration.

Sorry Jack. For certain crimes even the appearance of mitigation must be met with unreserved opprobrium. There is just no defence for a collapse of judgement on this subject.

DIETRICH LUTH,
Ganges

Heat pump from hell

To the Editor,
I used to be lulled to sleep with the sound of waves lapping on the beach, the light breeze rustling through the leaves, and the distant calls of seals and birds.

This was before the heat pump moved outside next door. It has a large type of motor with fan. Now, every day and night is disturbed with this noisy grinding, whirring rattling machine. When it does turn off, I have about 12 minutes to try to get back to sleep before it switches on again. I wake up numerous times every night. My windows are now closed, blinds down, curtains drawn all in the failing effort to keep these sounds out.

After three years of promises from my neighbour to fix the problem, little has changed. I still wake up satisfied with electrical spikes and hum.

I am writing to warn people to protest the use of these heat pumps in residential neighbourhoods on Salt Spring. To have one running 24 hours a day in a commercially zoned area is one thing, but to have one in a residential neighbourhood is quite another.

To anyone who may be considering a heat pump, I would first recommend that you get in touch with me and come and listen to this heat pump from hell.

WAYNE LANGLEY,
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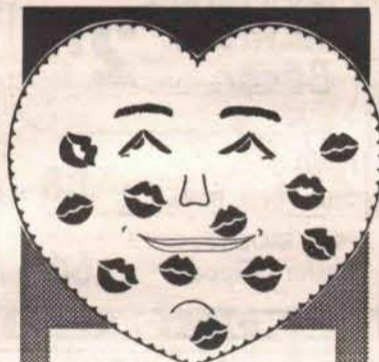
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Victim

To the Editor,
This letter is to relieve some of the anger and frustration I feel after being a recent victim of vandalism.

I am a relatively new resident on the island and have just purchased my first vehicle. Two days later, my windshield was smashed while parked next to Centennial Park, apparently from a stone.

I can only speculate about who did it or why it was done, but it certainly appears to be intentional vandalism.

It is beyond my comprehension, but perhaps whoever did this destructive act got some sort of pleasure from it. I hope it was enough to make up for the hassle and expense of replacing a 1966 Mercedes windshield.

PAT ROGAN,
Ganges

Congratulations

To the Editor,
Congratulations to the Market Vendors Association for making the decision to find an alternate location for its market. By choosing to move away from confrontation and proceed in a more positive direction it has set a powerful example to other citizen groups who will be working on controversial issues in the future.

Their solution to the long-standing problem of the Saturday market opens many new possibilities. I can imagine all of Ganges becoming an active, lively place to meet one another on Saturday mornings this summer.

Congratulations again and good luck.

MEG ARTEAGA,
Ganges

Lovely profit

To the Editor,
To speed them to their final rest they tell the conscripts "Sorry, But dulce et decorum est, Pro patria mori."

But this stirring soldier's chorus has a thought left off it: Sweeter still, and more decorous is our lovely profit!

Canada's arms merchants will be strutting their lethal stuff again

this year. ARMX, as the extravaganza is called, was started in 1983 by the Department of National Defence, but by 1987 it had been privatized, per Tory theology, and was run by an outfit called Baxter Publishing, which took it to publicly owned Landsdown Park in Ottawa.

A public outcry in 1989 forced it out to the farm country, and also forced it to change its hoopla from the most effective ways of killing people. It tried out a peacekeeping falsefront in 1991, but the show was cancelled because the government was uncomfortable about sponsoring an obvious arms show while trying to polish its image as a virtuous peace promoter in the Persian Gulf.

Well, whaddya know — it's back. This time the theme is "Peacekeeping '93" and unless there is another outcry, it will be held at the Ottawa Congress Centre, March 16-17.

The exhibiting companies are the same, and the tools for peacemaking appear identical to those favoured by military dictatorships around the world for peasant zapping — helicopters, airborne weapons, armoured personnel carriers.

Buyers from Indonesia, El Salvador, Guatemala and other pariah countries will give their words of honour that Canadian weapons will

only be used for peaceful purposes. Spar Aerospace, Pratt and Whitney and Oerlikon will be vigilant, lest their explosives and delivery systems be used improperly.

If you think that Canada should disassociate itself from the dirty business of the international arms trade, why not write to the Hon. Kim Campbell, Minister of Defence, House of Commons, Ottawa, and tell her so? No stamp.

ANDREW GIBSON,
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Appreciation

To the Editor,
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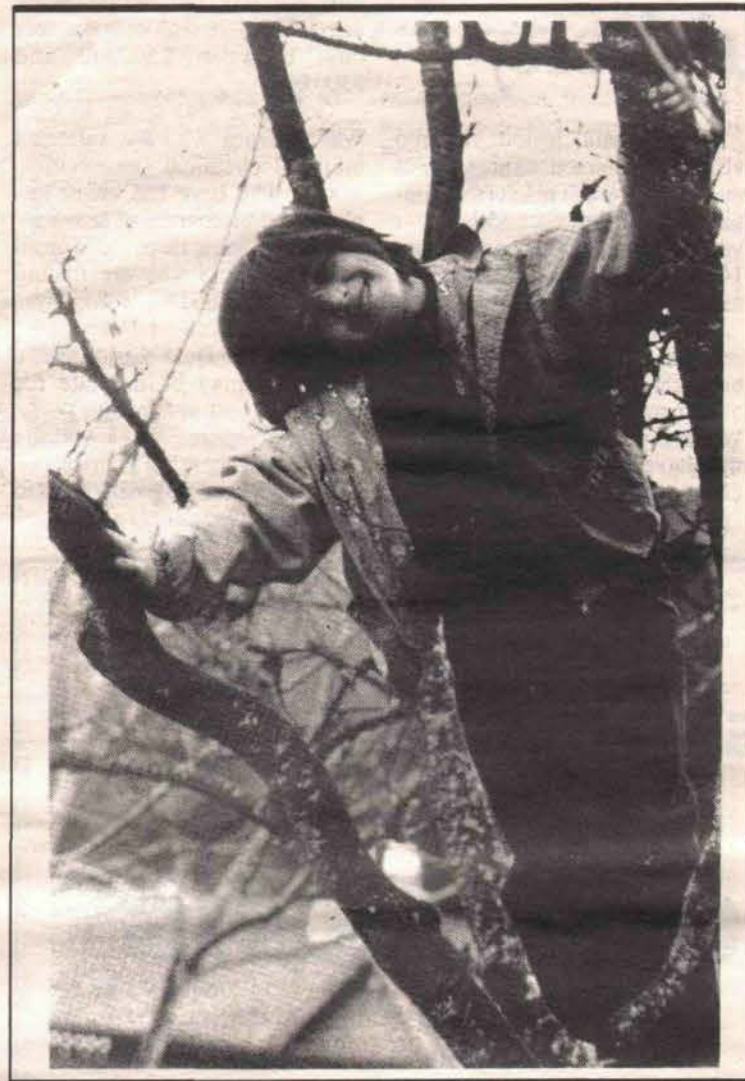
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Spending scrutinized

Gulf Islands School District 64 is in the bottom third of provincial school districts when it comes to overspending. However it is still being criticized by the B.C. Teachers' Federation for overspending.

In the months prior to the provincial government fiscal year end on March 31, public bodies are scrutinized for wasteful spending. Recently school boards across B.C. have come under fire for overspending, especially in the administration areas of their budgets.

"School District 64 spent 32 per cent more (on administration) than what is allocated," claims assistant director of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Mavis Lowry, although she admits this district is in the bottom third of provincial school districts for overspending.

For the 1991/92 school year, the money allocated for use on district administration was \$554,467. The district actually spent \$736,153, an increase of \$181,000 or roughly 32 per cent, Lowry says.

"I am concerned that administration is continuously overspending. The board has the obligation to explain why they are spending so much money in one area and so much less in another."

However a closer look at the accounts for this school district show that funding and spending of education dollars is much more complicated than Lowry makes out, says local school superintendent Mike Marshall.

Spending on administration has not increased dramatically, Marshall says. The figure of \$554,000 for the ministry allocation for district administration is only half right, he claims. The ministry always adds 12.15 per cent to the allocation before the district gets it. So the district was actually given \$621,834 for administration.

This is still \$115,000 less than the \$736,000 actually spent, but Marshall says more than \$100,000 of that went to pay for two replacement principals last year.

"There is no allocation for long-term sick leave," he said. That money has to be found somewhere else.

Marshall says in the last 20 years money spent on district administration has decreased as a proportion of total education spending from 7.7 per cent of the total in 1972 to 6.3 per cent in 1992/93. Instructional funding, which includes salaries for teachers, has increased in the same period from 67.7 per cent to 75.3 per cent.

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Salt Spring Island resident Bob Walde is still trying to get some attention from bureaucrats in the provincial health system.

Recently, CTV's Dale Goldhawk was on the island to talk to Walde about multiple chemical sensitivities. The exposure of Walde's case on CTV's *Goldhawk Fights Back* might lead to recognition of the medical condition and treatment for Walde.

So far Walde has had nothing but the grand run-around from the provincial Minister of Health, Workers' Compensation Board and local politicians, he says.

"One of the things Goldhawk is doing, he's not messing around

Walde gets fresh publicity

with local politicians," Walde says.

Goldhawk is going after the federal Minister of Health to get a legal diagnosis of this illness, he says, so nobody has to go through this again.

Walde developed multiple chemical sensitivities when, as a B.C. Ferry employee and volunteer fireman, he was involved in cleaning up a diesel spill in Long Harbour, September 2, 1985.

"I was having problems the day after," Walde said. "I was covered

by short term disability with B.C. Ferries."

At that time he never considered the WCB, because he thought he would be well soon. That was six and one-half years ago.

Since then, Walde's body has been sensitive to all kinds of pollutants around him. Crofton mill is a constant problem, as are aerial sprayers. Tobacco smoke is out. Produce from supermarkets has too many chemicals. Even the phone book, with its ink, must be treated with care.

Intense pain, lesions, blurred vision and contractions are some of the conditions that result from contact with various chemicals. After visiting Long Harbour on January 14 with Goldhawk, Walde was sick for 10 days.

When considering people with multiple chemical sensitivities to highlight, Goldhawk chose Walde over a number of others because Walde is one of only a few people who have been tested at a special treatment centre in Texas.

But the provincial health system

will not pay for Walde to be detoxified there, a process that may cost between \$50,000 and \$300,000.

Goldhawk also spoke to Gulf War veterans who are suffering multiple chemical sensitivities, women who have had breast implants and mechanics of heavy industrial vehicles. He rounded up all sorts of people who are finding toxins in their bodies, Walde says.

But even Dale Goldhawk's crusading may be too late for Walde. "I can't stand all the pollution we have here," Walde said. He may be moving to the prairies.

"It's not because I really want to leave, but I can't tolerate it."



THE ABORIGINAL FISHERIES STRATEGY

Answers to your questions

What is the Aboriginal Fisheries Strategy?

The Aboriginal Fisheries Strategy (AFS) is a national program designed to implement the 1990 decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, guaranteeing Natives the right to fish for food, social and ceremonial purposes. This right has first priority after conservation. The AFS aims to increase economic opportunities for Native people, and at the same time maintain stability and profitability in the commercial and recreational fisheries.

How is the AFS being carried out?

The government is committed to negotiating agreements with Native bands on a range of issues such as habitat, training and economic development. In 1992, more than 80 agreements, involving 57 bands or tribal groupings, were concluded in B.C.

Are B.C.'s salmon resources being destroyed?

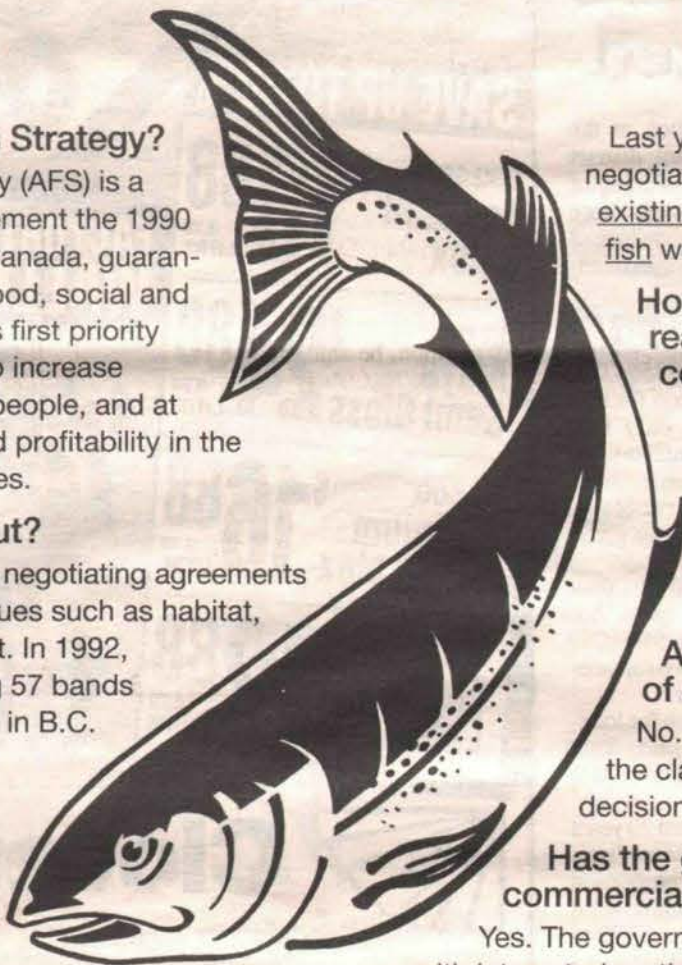
No. Due to an aggressive rebuilding program, salmon stocks have increased dramatically over the last decade. The total catch of Pacific salmon in B.C. increased 31% between the 1981 - 84 cycle and the 1989 - 92 cycle. On the Fraser River, the total sockeye catch increased 93% in the same period.

What about the problems last year?

1992 was the first year of a new policy. With the experience of 1992, feedback from both Native and non-Native fishermen and the recommendations of the Pearse/Larkin report, we will solve these problems.

Are existing commercial fishermen being squeezed out?

No. For the past 15 years, commercial fisheries have maintained 94% of the total salmon catch. Recreational uses accounted for 3% and the Aboriginal share has stayed at 3%. Any additional allocation of fish to Native groups in the future will be carried out through the voluntary sale of commercial licences.



Last year, three experimental projects were negotiated to test sale of fish by Natives within existing allocation levels. In 1992, no additional fish were allocated to the Native fishery.

How can you ensure any reallocation to Natives is fair to the commercial sector?

DFO is committed to the stability of the commercial sector. Industry developed a system for the sale of commercial licences. It is completely voluntary and provides market value for licences. DFO is now implementing it.

Are B.C. fishermen paying the cost of settling Native claims?

No. The AFS is totally separate from the claims process. It is a response to a 1990 decision by the Supreme Court of Canada.

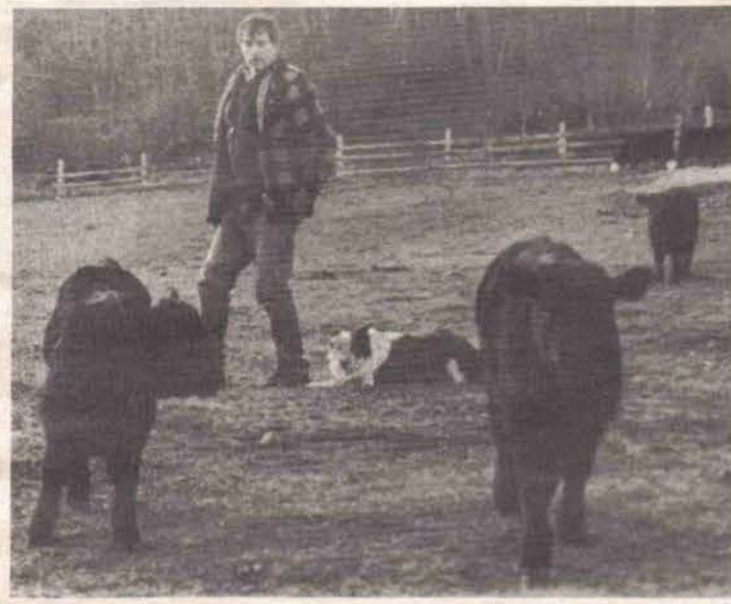
Has the government consulted with commercial and recreational fishermen?

Yes. The government is committed to consulting with interested parties at every step of the way. In 1992 alone, DFO held 44 meetings with commercial and recreational stakeholders on the development of the Strategy and progress of negotiations. The department will continue to involve them in implementing the AFS.

Is the Department of Fisheries and Oceans giving up its management responsibilities?

No. DFO remains responsible for managing the fishery resource under the Fisheries Act. In 1992, 563 charges were laid against non-Native commercial fishermen and 85 charges were laid against Native fishermen. In 1993, enforcement will be stepped up.

John C. Crosbie
Minister of Fisheries and Oceans



THE SOUNDS OF SPRING include the noises of all sorts of new-born farm animals. Local farmer Ray Fraser inspects the latest calves in his herd.
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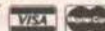
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Parents want input

Members of the Gulf Islands Secondary School Parents Advisory Group are feeling frustrated in their attempts to have effective input into their children's high school education.

In a recent note to the *Driftwood*, executive members requested greater input from other parents.

"The core group of the executive and some parents who have been actively involved, seem to be of one mind when relating to issues arising from time to time," the note stated.

The group is concerned, however, that when it advises GISS administration and staff to take a particular course of action, that it is not necessarily representing "an agreement of opinion."

The group wants to hear comments from other parents; it wants to know their concerns, needs and wants for their children.

Recently the Parents Advisory Group held a forum which provided parents an opportunity to question a panel of GISS staff and administrators.

"Although the forum was a productive step," the group stated, "the Parents Advisory was disappointed in the small turnout of approximately 50 or so parents."

The GISS Parents Advisory Group has been active at the high school for the past three years, utilizing new autonomy provided by the School Act which gives such groups authority to have input into numerous aspects of school life.

Unfortunately, the local group is feeling "somewhat frustrated, ineffectual and even directionless." It is "in a quandary as to how to set goals and achieve them without collaboration from the majority of parents."

The group says there are numerous ways parents can communicate with advisory members. Comments can be written and dropped off at the Parents Advisory table at parent/teacher meetings; students can drop them off at GISS's Parents Advisory box.

Executive members can also be contacted at home: Sue Spencer (chairwoman), 537-2287; Cherry Jensen (vice-chairwoman), 537-2328; Leslie David (secretary), 537-9413; Sheila Twa (treasurer), 537-9319.

The GISS Parents Advisory Group meets every second Wednesday of each month in the school library at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting is tonight (February 10.)

MVA is not part of MAG

As the Market Advisory Group continues its discussion of organizational matters for the Parks and Recreation Commission market, some confusion has arisen concerning the relationship between the Market Vendors' Association, the PRC and the members of MAG.

"The MVA is totally involved in creating a viable market at the Harbour House location," MVA market monitor David Mathews said. "It has no involvement whatsoever in the PRC market."

In addition, he said, no one involved in the PRC market is a current member of the MVA. Membership in the MVA is renewed annually, except for special life and honorary members.



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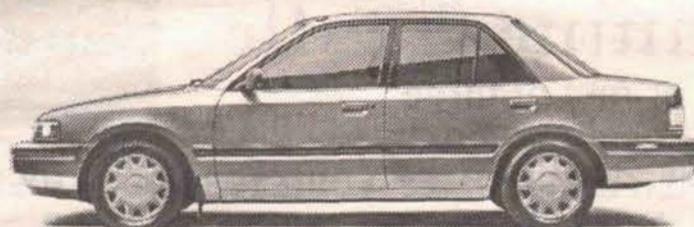


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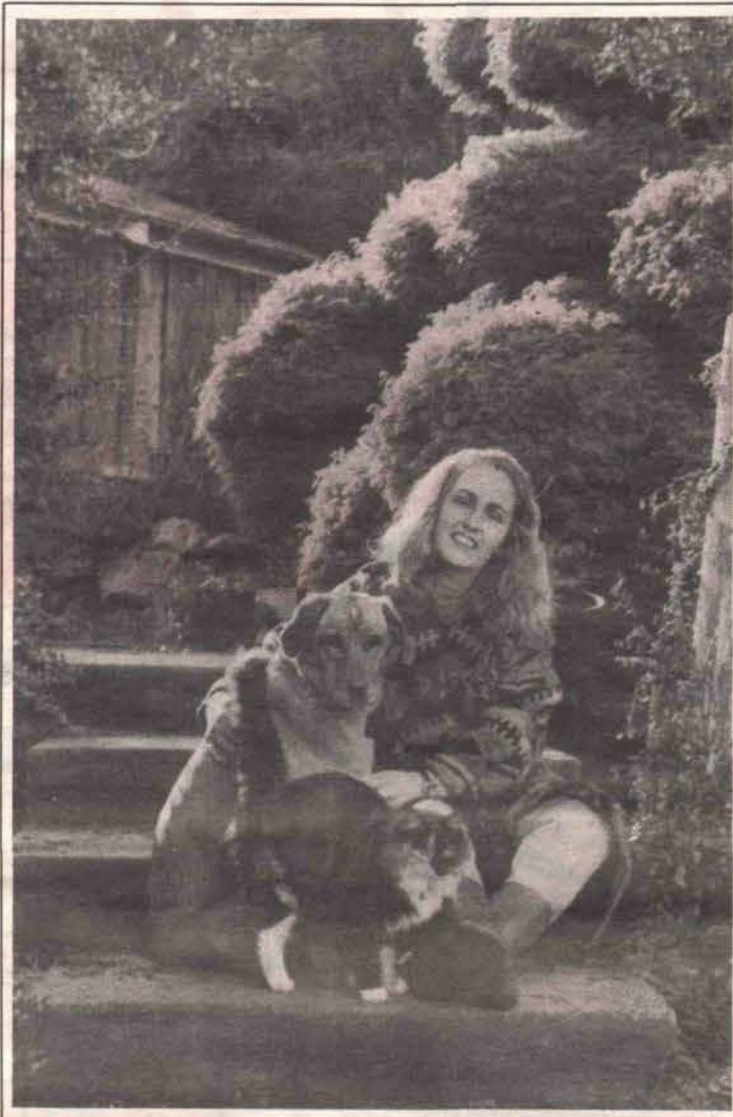
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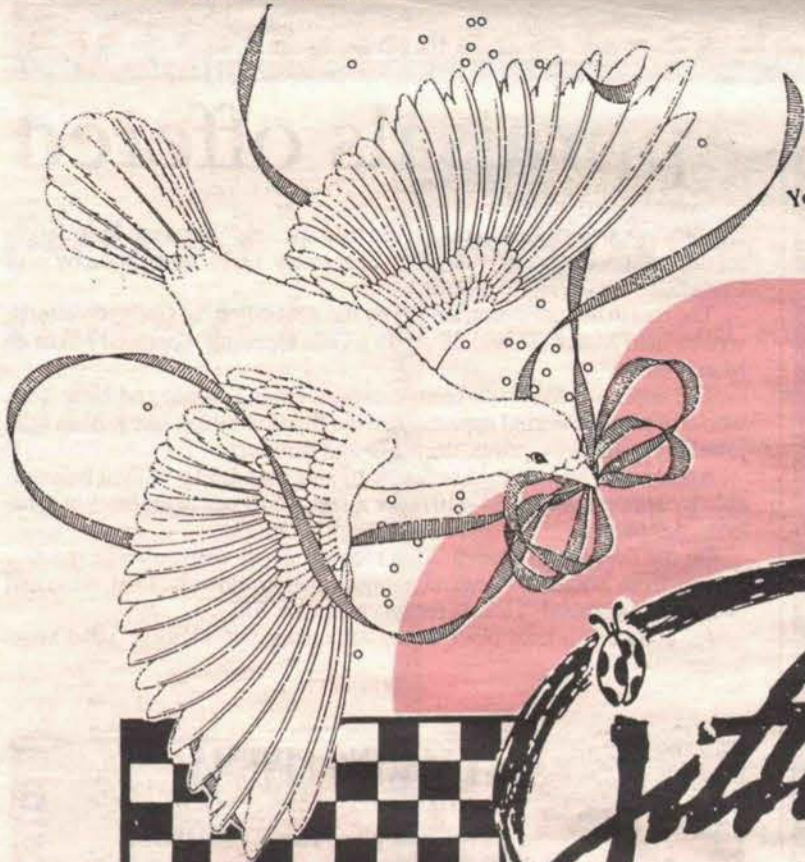
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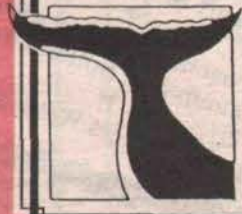
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GISS stages one-act plays

Gulf Islands Secondary School is stretching its talent to the limit to stage its widest range of plays to date.

By JAIMIE HILTS
Driftwood Contributor

In a few weeks the school will present to the public an evening of one-act plays — short student directed plays including *Still Stands the House*, *This is a Jest*, *Son Stroke*, *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Death Knocks*.

The Greek classic *Antigone* will follow on April 1-3. Directed by Bob Burbidge, it is a unique project combining the local Readers' Theatre and the acting students from the school.

Next will be *The Crucible* — a four-act, prize winning drama by Arthur Miller dealing with the Salem witch hunts and trial. Drama teacher Susan Mackie will co-direct this large production with Lynda Jensen.

Jensen studied acting in New York and Chicago. She has been involved in a number of island productions such as *Shirley Valentine* and *Crimes of the Heart*. Jensen has been volunteering her time at the school since last October.

The Crucible will run April 22-24, April 29-30 and May 1.

In May, student director Jenni Thomas will present *A Midsummer's Night Dream* with some assistance from Mackie. *A Midsummer's Night's Dream* will be on stage May 13-15 and 20-22.

Student directors take on 5 plays

Student directors at Gulf Islands Secondary School are in full swing, producing five one-act plays for presentation late this month. (See above story.)

Andrea Rondeau, who helped direct *Hobbit* with Serena Vaillancourt, is now directing *Still Stands the House*, a tragedy about a haunted woman (Katie Tighe) who will not let her house be sold.

Vaillancourt is directing *This is a Jest* — a play about a high school student (Dave Fiander) who attempts to take a test for which he does not know the answers.

Lisa Armitage is directing *The Actor's Nightmare*, written by Christopher Durang. In this play, an accountant (Adam Underwood) ends up backstage in a theatre, mistaken for a star's understudy, and forced to struggle his way through Shakespeare.

Lil Clarke and Jaimie Hilts are directing Woody Allen's *Sun Stroke*. This comedy about Dracula stars Jessen Dakin.

Clarke is also directing *Death Knocks*. Clarke (as "Death") and co-star Underwood are featured in this play that gives a doomed man

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| 9. | Stay Tuned | (-) |
| 10. | Antonia and Jane | (-) |

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By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Top scores for the week
Tuesday Morning: Isabelle Richardson 231; Vivian Dawson 217,206/607; Mike Elrington 205; Helmut Losch 209; Audrey Illingsworth 225; Harry Read 204,223.
Tuesday Afternoon: Goodie 278,213/673; Deke Noonan 202; Conrad Flebbe 232; Reg Winstone 213,255/694; Walter Nichol 220; Bill Frontin 234,214/613; June Webb 244/600.
Friday Evening: Ev Smith 209; Bill Frontin 201.
Golf Ladies: Josie Alexsich 207; Jean Haines 207; Mary Kirkpatrick 220; Pearl Motion 210.
Circus: Ira Tepper 211, Gene Graham 206,230/605; Ken Strike

208; Ben Cooper 222; Gordon Ruckle 236.

Wednesday Mix: Linda Schwagly 217,216; John Sutherland, 207,247/651; Rene Sutherland 214; Lucille Marcotte 204; Tom Greenwood 214,202,222/638; Dovene Steele 201; Michele Greenwood 207; Val Hughes 201; Dora Reynolds 222; Diane Little 230; Rockin' Reg — 348!

Legion: Ben Martens 252; Janet Severn 202; Russ Babcock 201; Gary Gaetz 206; Ian Byron 215; Sandy Wilkinson 201; Valentina McEwan 238; Paul Kusch 271,265/696; Heather Kusch 284,207/627; Sharon Sykes 207,204; Doug Sykes 211.

YBC
Smurfs: Carmen Cormack 48; Amanda Sykes 62; Valerie Harkema 53.

Pee Wees: Kimberly Sykes 83; Braden Dragomir 78; Daniel Draper 74; Kimberly Cormack 53; Kara Huser 84; Jacquie Harkema 94.

Bantams: Chrissy Letkeman

139; Mike Reynolds 151; Kelsey Antonik 130; Robert Heaton 125; Tony Sevold 154.

Juniors: Robert Bergsma 248!; Jonah Marshall 169; Joshua Marshall 127; Steven Rainsford 129.

Bowler of the Month:
 Bantams, Tony Sevold; Juniors, Jonah Marshall; Smurfs, Carmen Cormack; Pee Wees, Kate Reynolds.



CONCENTRATION IS THE SECRET: Golfers have been out in force in the unusually mild weather. Spring has definitely arrived when the tee can be put into the ground, when the green stops being a 'white' and when the ponds shrink to their intended sizes.

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Sixty seconds aid in squashing of island slugs

Slugs hockey team members put on a good effort for 59 minutes of their hour-long game Sunday night, unfortunately, it was that other minute that killed them.

Once again the Slugs came out on the losing end to the Sooke Hawks by a score of 7-3.

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

The match was a fast-paced affair from the opening faceoff, with the Slugs maintaining an edge for most of the first period. Slug forward John Procter opened the scoring early in the period, on a hard

shot from the slot. Shortly thereafter, the Hawks came back to tie it up after Peg Leg failed to clear the puck from in front of the net.

The second period began badly for the Slugs as most players stood around doing their best mannequin impressions for the first 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, Slug netminder Glen Mollon did everything but stand on his head and spit nickels in his effort to keep us in the game. It seemed to work because when the team regained consciousness at the halfway point, it only trailed by one goal.

For the latter part of the period, the Slugs once again took the play to the Hawks, only to be thwarted by some fine goaltending from the opposition.

It was the beginning of the third period that the entire team went into an altered state for about 60 seconds. It was all the time the Hawks needed as they popped in three goals to salt away the game.

But the Slugs didn't quit, despite being down five to one. Peter Huser set up Todd McIntyre on a beautiful passing play and Mac buried it in to pull us within three. Huser made a number of nice passing plays on the

evening, which was of some comfort to fellow Slugs because when it came to shooting at the net he had, shall we say, no luck at all.

The comments from the bench went something like "if he were to jump out of a plane right now, he'd probably miss the ground." Nevertheless, don't feel bad Pete, you put in a good game, honest.

Shortly after McIntyre got his first goal, he was given a gift by the Hawks' netminder who, in a cleaning attempt, handed the puck right to Mac, who, unlike Huser, doesn't miss when he has a wide open net in front of him.

But it was all too little, too late as the Hawks netted two more in the dying minutes of the game.

Slug notables for the evening were: netminder Mollon, who played superbly, for 59 minutes, winger John Procter, who put in a solid performance, Paddy Akerman, who won faceoffs all night and put in a strong performance looking at times like a cross between a hockey player and a single prop airplane.

And finally, there was Peg Leg, who performed the best impression of a Zamboni we've seen all season.

Force defeated in close game

The weather was great, the local girls looked great in their new NRS team jackets and it turned out to be a great game — unfortunately the final score was less than great — as the Striking Force lost 2-0 last Saturday against Oak Bay in B.C. Cup play.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

In reality, the final score did not reflect how close the game was, as both teams played evenly for the full 90 minutes. When it came down to it, the difference in the game was that Oak Bay converted two of its handful of chances while Salt Spring did not.

But it was not for a lack of effort from the Force as they threw everything into the game, including the kitchen sink, and still could not come away with any goals.

The opening half saw Oak Bay carry the plan to Salt Spring. The Forces' defence held firm most of the way, led by goalie Lorna Walde's steady play. Defenders Liz Sampson, Amber Huth, Krista McKeachie and Rachel Gillett were stalwarts in thwarting the powerful Oak Bay attack.

In fact, the play of Sampson and Huth was heroic all 90 minutes as they tried to bring the Force back into the game, after Oak Bay opened the scoring late in the half.

The turning point for the Force came just before the half when Walde calmly stopped a penalty shot to keep her team only one goal down.

This gave the girls the boost they needed and with a formation change to 4-2-4 the Force came out flying in the second half, pouring pressure on the Oak Bay goalie.

Shelagh Baker, Cara Herman, Jocelyn Hazenboom and Kristi Kallip, the Forces' forward line, with support from the mid-field of Lianna Hingston and Kirsten Somerset, all had a least one good chance to score in a half totally dominated by Salt Spring.

But even with all those chances, the local girls could not squeeze out an equalizer, and Oak Bay scored a late tally to complete a 2-0 victory.

The Striking Force can feel proud of a fine effort.

(The coaches have not determined whether the strong second half was due to the new formation or to the offer of a date with the boy of their choice if they could score.)

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Old Boys miss spiritual winger

It was Ingwer Nagel Day for the Old Boys as they rallied for a 2-2 tie with the Victoria Orcas in Victoria last weekend.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

The game was dedicated to Ingwer after the players received the

shocking news of Inge being transferred back to Germany to play for Borussia Dortmund.

In reality, after Ingwer's signing last season for \$1, he did not pan out to be the highly touted scoring machine, long known as the Dusseldorf Dart. He had not scored a goal in two seasons, and with Dortmund looking for bench

strength down the stretch (not to mention that the "Dortmund Dart" would sound pretty catchy) the transfer was a natural.

It was tough parting with the popular Inge, long known for his wisdom on the sidelines, but the Old Boys did receive the future rights to Lathar Malteus and Berndt Schuster, playing in Italy and Spain for the moment, should they retire to Salt Spring Island.

The effects of losing Ingwer took their toll early on the Old Boys as the same lethargic play allowed Orcs two goals in the first 25 minutes.

The Old Boys were struggling and to make matters worse, the lads kept looking to the left wing for old number 19 to lead them back into the game. But their spiritual leader was missing.

At the half, the team regrouped, wiped back the tears and decided it had to pull the game out for Ingwer. With that, the feeling of the game changed as the local lads took on a look of determination, usually only seen after practice when the team heads for the beer.

The Old Boys attacked ferociously and continuously, but the forward line of Henry Braak, Finn Ronne, Rich Lopuchinsky and Tony Finlay were no Ingwers and shot after shot was missed or poorly struck.

Time was running out, but not the Old Boys' determination. With 20 minutes to go, Alvaro picked up a loose ball at the edge of the penalty box and drilled the first goal home.

With Ingwer's famous line in our minds "we shall never surrender" (or was that Churchill?) the lads forged forward and with 10 minutes left thought they had the equalizer. Unfortunately, Henry's shot cleared off the line.

There was only two minutes left when the Old Boys got their break. A Henry Braak cross was run onto by Tony Finlay, but the keeper made the save, only to see this writer hammer in the rebound for the equalizer and a well earned tie.

It was a fitting goal as the only other goal that this writer has scored in league play was set up by the man himself — Ingwer.

It was a great moment for the Old Boys coming back for the tie, but more importantly getting the point for Ingwer.

(Wherever your soccer travels take you Ingwer, we will always hold a piece of number 19 in our hearts.

GISS senior girls rally to four points

GISS senior girls basketball team played two away games this week. On Tuesday, February 2 they travelled to Maxwell Baha'i where, after slumping in the first half, they rallied to come within four points. They could not pull off a win and lost 40-48.

On Thursday they travelled to Duncan Christian where they took the lead early and kept it to win 38-33.

By GITTE BAKER and JAIMIE HILTS
Driftwood Contributors

On Monday, February 1, the senior boys hosted Lake Cowichan. GISS played a good passing game, but lost 48-70.

The midget boys travelled to Duncan Christian on Tuesday where they lost 31-61. The midget girls lost to Duncan Christian 31-35 in overtime.

On Friday and Saturday the junior boys travelled to Shawnigan Lake School for an invitational tournament. On Friday they lost to Lambrick Park by 29 points. On Saturday they lost to Shawnigan Lake 46-52 and Woodlands 53-57.

Harrison Jason was selected for the tournament all star team and was also MVP for our team. Runner up for GISS MVP was Adrian Hingston and Andy Vickers received honourable mention.

We would like to apologize to Harrison Jason for the misprint of his name in last week's article. He was the MVP for GISS at the tournament. We would also like to correct the scores for the junior boys' Richmond tournaments in last week's article. They lost all three games by scores of 49-7; 37-50 and 50-75.

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Reverse mortgage aids seniors

It's always a pleasure to be able to share ideas or concepts that can make life on island more enjoyable (if that's possible) — and in this case, for seniors.

By HAROLD WEBBER
Islands Savings Credit Union

The Home Equity Plan, Canada's leading reverse mortgage program, has been receiving a good deal of attention in the press and on television these days.

The program has been active in England for years, but only in Canada for the past five.

For many Canadian homeowners, regardless of age, their home has become a major asset and an important part of their nest egg.

The question is how do they tap into the equity that has built up in their home, without having to sell and move out of it.

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A Home Equity Plan amount is calculated based on the value of their home, its location and the individuals' ages. A mortgage is then placed against the property. That amount is then used to purchase an income stream, providing the homeowner with a guaranteed income.

There are no payments due on this mortgage. Interest is added to the total loan outstanding on a semi-annual basis, and will only become due upon the sale of the home or the completion of the selected term.

All income is tax-free as long as the individuals stay in their home. And it is their home. They retain ownership of the home and enjoy any net increases in the value of the home, until it is sold or they decide to move out.

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The plan is most beneficial for individuals in their 70s and 80s and

it makes more dollars available to those in advanced years, because their life expectancy is that much shorter.

Having said that, the life plan is available at ages 60 and over, with a term program available at any age.

With the proceeds of the mortgage, you can take a portion of the funds in a lump sum and the balance in an annuity that pays you tax-free income for the rest of your life. Or you can place all the proceeds into the annuity and have a higher lifetime income.

Let me illustrate how this would apply to a 73-year-old widow enjoying her lifestyle on Salt Spring, but requiring additional income to allow her to stay in her home. A property value of \$200,000 would make available \$52,300. She could qualify for a monthly tax-free annuity of \$450 — payable as long as she lives.

Or she could take up to \$20,000 as a lump sum, to use for home

improvement, perhaps a long overdue vacation, or a new car. The balance of the funds would give her monthly income of \$285 for life, tax-free.

For a second illustration we used a couple in their mid-seventies owning a home valued at \$300,000. In this situation \$80,400 would be available. If they chose to go the annuity route, the monthly income, payable until the death of the last remaining spouse, would be \$680.

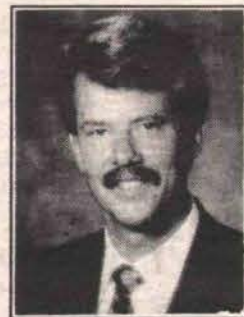
If this couple chose to take a lump sum, of say \$25,000, their monthly income would be \$475 for life.

That is basically the plan. One company has refined its plan to allow the home-owner more funds, by indexing the amount of the mortgage and annuity, in step with the anticipated appreciation of their home.

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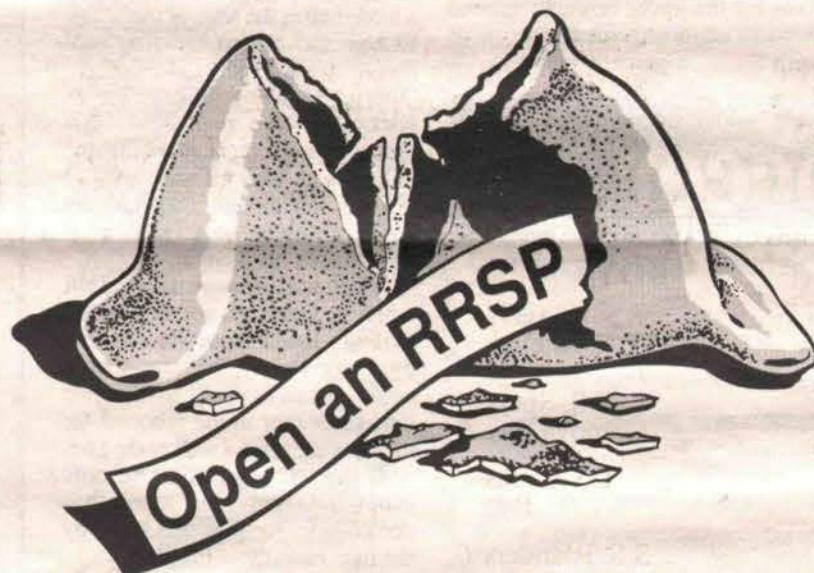
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Financial institutions may offer different kinds of RRSPs. Many people prefer to put their RRSP dollars into a term deposit of a Guaranteed Investment Certificate. Some financial institutions also offer a broad range of RRSP eligible mutual funds.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public, including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held at Pender Library, North Pender Island, B.C. on Friday, February 26, 1993 commencing at 7:30pm.

A. Bylaw No. 71 - "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1992"

In general terms the purpose of Bylaw No. 71 is to amend the definition for "Public Service Use" and to redefine which buildings and structures are subject to height exemptions.

A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, February 10, 1993 and up to and including Friday, February 26, 1993.

For the convenience of the public only and not to satisfy Section 957 (2) (a) (v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Library and on Local Public Notice Boards on North Pender Island, B.C.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30pm, February 26, 1993; or
2. after 4:30pm, February 26, 1993 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

February 10, 1993

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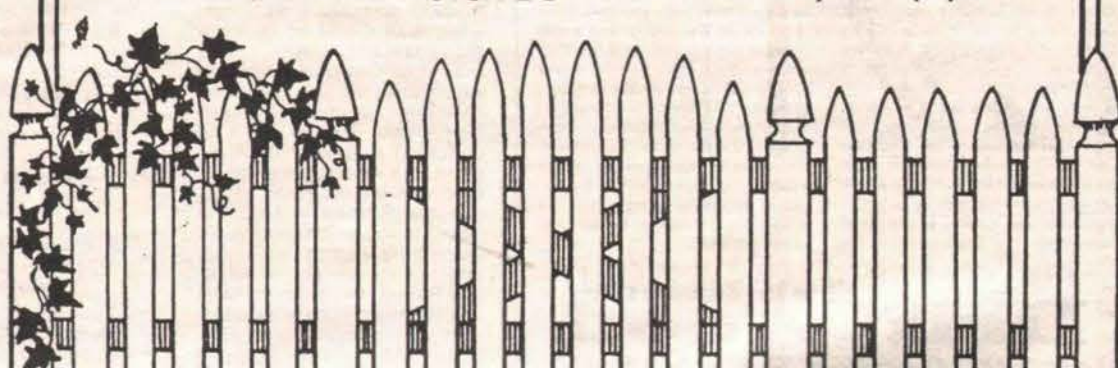
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ROGER, Buffy & Aaron are thrilled to announce the arrival of Rachel Katerina on January 27. We would like to thank the Lady Minto staff and nurses, especially Connie. A very special thank you to Jan MacPhail for her thoughtful and caring manner, and for the way she so gently helped our daughter into the world. 6

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SAUNDERS, Kate, former resident of Salt Spring passed away on February 3, 1993 at the age of 80 in hospital on Queen Charlotte Island. Predeceased by her husband Norm and son Herb, she leaves one son Cyril, daughters-in-law, Bev and Lila, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. 6

RUSSELL, H. (Russ) Lucas, aged 54, born in Victoria passed away peacefully on February 2, 1993. Survived by his wife Shirley, sons; Rusty (Jennifer), Willie (Angela) of Victoria, daughters; Mary (John), Nanaimo, April (Kevin) of Victoria, and six grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by family and friends. A memorial service to be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, February 13, 1993 at the Community Gospel Chapel, 120 Drake Road, Ganges. C.A.R.E. 380-7676. 6

PARTINGTON, Richard David, born September 19, 1943 in Victoria, B.C., went to be with our Lord on February 8, 1993 in Lady Minto Hospital. Predeceased by his father Richard, who died in action April 1945, and survived by one son, Jason of Courtenay, and his loving mother, Laura Cudmore and one sister Louise of Fulford Harbour. Services to be held at the Community Gospel Chapel at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 11. Flowers gratefully declined. 6

PFEIFER, George, passed away peacefully after a long fight with cancer in Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital on Thursday, February 4, 1993. Born in Germany on October 10, 1921, he is survived by his loving family: wife Christine, daughter Monica and Russ Sych, son Ken and Joanne, one grandson, and three granddaughters, one sister, one sister-in-law, brother-in-law, mother-in-law, nephews and nieces with their families. We love you and we'll miss you dearly. The family would like to extend their heartfelt thank you to Dr. Reznik and the nurses at the Lady Minto Hospital for their special kindness, compassion and care. 6

SMITH, W. Glen, on February 8, 1993 peacefully at home. Glen was Chief of Wildlife Management with the Provincial Government before establishing his own consulting company. He was well known for his love of birds which he portrayed so beautifully in his paintings over many years. Glen was pre-deceased by his daughter Barbara in 1982. He leaves to mourn his passing his loving Ailsa Pearse, his former wife Joy, his son David, grandson Robbie and brothers Keith and Harrison. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. In lieu of flowers donations to the Salt Spring Foundation. 6

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Retirement Reception

for

Catherine McFadyen
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
February 27, 1993
122 Madrona Road

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DAVID ESSIG in concert, Saturday, February 20, Ganges United Church, 8:00 p.m., tickets at the door. For information and reservations call 537-4167. Benefit for Artspring. 6

THERAPEUTIC YOGA and breathing classes with Tangachee Goobl. Fridays, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m., Ganges United Church, February 12 for 5 weeks, \$32.00. For more information call 537-4419. 6

COFFEE HOUSE, Night Of The Living Poets 2, featuring local poets. St. Georges Hall, February 19, 7:30 p.m., \$4 admission. 7



Annual General Meeting of the S.S. FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
Thursday, February 11
7:30
S.S. Elementary School Library
Everyone Welcome 6



S.S.I. PAINTERS GUILD
Salt Spring Painters Guild
Winter Programme 1993

- Feb. 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 Gann 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

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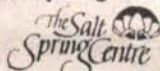
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DENYS JAMES
Saturday, March 6 &
Sunday, March 7
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Thursday, February 25
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
\$20.00
Drums for use and sale 7

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Saturday, February 13
Fulford Hall

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February 18, 1-3
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Saturday, February 13
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Buffet available
For members and their guests



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For information call 653-9392 (Illyd Perkins) or 653-4542 (Naim Howe).

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LOST: DID you find a yellow sweater, a white sweater and a white blouse in with your laundry Sunday, January 24? Mine went missing from the laundromat. If you have them please call 537-9942. 6

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ISLANDS TRUST
SALT SPRING ISLAND
Annual General Meeting
February 26, 1993
7:30 p.m.
Farmers Institute
Building Rainbow Road

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for
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STOP THE spray! The proposed moth spray programme is unnecessary and dangerous. Information and strategy meeting, Fulford School Library, 7:00 p.m., February 15. Green islands, 537-4653. 6

NOTICE TO parents - Gulf Islands Secondary School will distribute report cards to students on Thursday, February 11 at 2:15 p.m. 6

A GROUP of gay Salt Spring residents met recently to discuss an informal association for socializing and friendship. We invite others to join us in an atmosphere of warmth and support. Complete discretion is assured. Please write Box "Z" in care of the Driftwood, Box

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On a first come, first served basis to residents, property owners, businesses and institutions for use within the Maliview and Ganges Sewered areas.

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- adequacy of the current and projected housing supply for all income levels.
- use of seasonal cottages as permanent residences or for tourist accommodation.
- innovative ways of providing needed housing within the goals of the Official Community Plan.
- use of single family dwellings for daily and weekly tourist accommodation.
- desirable means of accommodating tourists.

Task force members will be briefed on these and other issues and will be asked to invite comment and opinion from a broad cross section of the public, prior to making recommendations to the Committee.

The Committee is especially interested in appointing task force members with previous related experience and with impartial, creative approaches to investigating these complex issues, which are felt to be of great significance to the community.

Letters of interest, should be sent by March 15, 1993 to:

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RENTALS

HOUSES 520

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RENTALS MISC. 525

ROOM FOR rent, early March, Vesuvius area. Shared house facilities, N/S male with gay positive attitude, \$250/month includes some utilities. Call 537-9253. 6

RENTALS

WANTED 540

SHARED ACCOMMODATION - do you have a home you would like to share? N/S, references. Call 537-9159. 8

RESPONSIBLE N/S female with young daughter and small dog. Looking for 1 - 2 bedroom cottage or house to rent long term. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 656-8038. 6

VISITING GRANDMA and grandpa need furnished two bedroom home with large living room that is close to Ganges for the month of March. Excellent renters! Call 653-4542. 6

TWO RELIABLE people seek cabin from April 1 to August 31. References. Call 294-8481, Bumaby. 8

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

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Thirty Years Ago

• A 73-year-old home was completely destroyed by fire. Occupants C.E. Baker and sister-in-law Helene Baker escaped with only the clothes they were wearing.

The Salt Spring volunteer fire department arrived on the scene at 11:30 p.m., five minutes after receiving the alarm, but the fire had already gained headway. According to Helene Baker, smoke was smelled earlier in the evening but no fire detected at that time. Just before 11:30 p.m., Mr. Baker opened the door to the living room, only to find it engulfed in flames. The house and contents were partially covered by insurance.

Twenty-five Years Ago

• New ferry schedules for the Gulf Islands would see cancellations of the late Friday and Sunday sailings between Fulford and Swartz Bay. The last sailing from Fulford would be at 9:30 p.m. every day of the week. The 11:30 p.m. sailing, cut completely from the schedule, would resume on Sunday nights only during summer months.

Twenty Years Ago

• Clause by clause, the Galiano Community Plan was finally approved by islanders. Heated discussion pre-empted the finalization of plans, as chairman Basil Benger presented recommendations from the joint committee.

The final plan was the product of two committees. It visualized an ultimate population of approximately 3,000 people, setting aside a further 800 acres for possible subdivision.

• St. Mary Lake was to be quenching the thirst of Salt Spring Islanders by the end of March. A report from waterworks district superintendent Peter Cartwright indicated the installation was close to completion.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Health Minister Bob McLelland turned the sod on Salt Spring for a new intermediate care unit at Ganges. The minister had to clear the snow, however, before he could get at the soil. Completion of the care facility was expected in October, but use would depend on whether or not the sewer system had been installed.

• A 14-year-old Ganges girl was reported to be in poor condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after being involved in a car accident two weeks previously. The child was thrown from the back seat of a car when it was struck broadside. Nurses said the "girl seemed to be holding her own."

Ten Years Ago

• The Gulf Islands school district budgeted \$5.4 million for the operation of schools. The budget came in 7.2 per cent higher than the previous year. The largest section of the budget covered the instructional account, amounting to \$3.39 million. Just over \$3 million was allocated to teachers' salaries.

Five Years Ago

• Proposals for land development bonuses and density transfers were being examined by the Islands Trust in response to concerns about clear-cutting of the former Mac-Millan-Bloedel properties on Salt Spring Island. Trustee Nick Gilbert said the Trust hoped to convince the new owners to take a long-term management view of the properties. The temptation is great, he said, to log and subdivide the lands in return for cash to pay off purchase prices, but the Trust believed it could offer equally attractive alternatives.

• Salt Spring Island had the highest per capita rate of alcohol-related vehicle incidents in the Southern Vancouver Island region. Local police said the situation was worsening and that alcohol and other drugs were at the root of a "tremendous" increase in juvenile crime on the island.

One island peculiarity seen as a contributing factor by Ganges RCMP Constable Jim Harrison was frequent age mixing. At most parties, he said, the group is made up of individuals aged anywhere from 13 to 40 years.

• Salt Spring Islander George De Long received an unexpected birthday present when he discovered his jointly held lottery ticket was worth close to \$150,000. De Long and Janet Foster bought the ticket on De Long's birthday February 2. The winning numbers were drawn February 3.

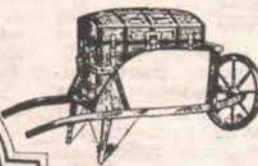
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MOUAT'S will be refurbishing Mouat's Mall over the next few months. In the course of this we will be renewing and adding to the collection of old photographs which over the years has been greatly enjoyed by Islanders and visitors alike. We would like to carry this idea of a living museum a little further by displaying pieces of heavy equipment connected with the marine, logging or agricultural past of Salt Spring Island.

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