

It can't be true

No Snow

Last week we were busy bragging about working in our gardens and now this week the weather forecast is calling for snow by Friday. Oh, no, please say it isn't so.



Lorne Kennedy enjoys peaceful day of fishing at Stowell Lake on Salt Spring

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Island youths discover body

The partially decomposed body of a man was discovered February 10 in the woods off Cranberry Road. He was found face-up with a knife in his chest by two island youths.

The man was identified as 34-year-old Wayne Barrie Carlow of Surrey.

The body underwent an autopsy in Victoria last week.

"There is no indication of foul play," Ganges RCMP Constable Rod Holland said. "The wound was self-inflicted. There was nothing suspicious."

The man had been listed missing since December 14, 1992. His abandoned vehicle was found in Delta on January 19.

"He may have been travelling in the Gulf Islands for a period of time," Holland said. Police estimate the man had been dead a couple of weeks before he was found.

Gulf Islands Secondary School students Amy Twa and Jeff Knox were walking along an old logging road behind a disused shale pit at around 3:40 p.m. when they discovered the body.

They found the body at a fork in an overgrown trail. The man was fully clothed. He wore a big jacket with a hood, Knox said. The head-set of a portable radio was visible inside the hood.

The two youths immediately notified the RCMP.

Inside a knapsack police found a suicide note and an empty bottle of champagne. A portable radio was tuned to FM 101. Two buttons of his shirt were undone where the knife was inserted into his chest.

"He was known to have been in a depressed state of mind," Holland said. "It's unfortunate that anyone gets to that state of mind that they have to commit suicide. There is an alternative. There are crisis lines."

The man was a computer operator at Digital Equipment Corporation in Vancouver. He had a common-law spouse and two children.

School district budget shows possible deficit

Adjustments to the School District 64 (Gulf Islands) budget for 1992/93 last month indicate a possible deficit of \$191,000 for the current school year.

In the operations committee report to the board February 10, school trustee Charles Bazzard said this was caused by a decrease in enrolment, spending on the Phoenix School and spending on the Pathfinder program.

But "the bulk of that is due to enrolment coming in lower," district superintendent Mike Marshall said.

There were nine fewer students enrolled in island schools in September than was estimated earlier in the year. Funding for the district was adjusted in January to reflect this, and the district lost \$83,000.

"Because we knew in September we had fewer students," Marshall said, "we cut back on certain things like supplies and materials."

Limiting travel expenses, reducing supplies as much as possible and turning the heat off overnight can result in tremendous savings, he said. At this time last year, the district had a \$90,000 projected deficit, but ended up with a \$50,000 surplus after corrective measures were taken.

The new Pathfinder program accounts for \$20,000 of the projected deficit, the board was told, and renovation costs of \$50,000 at the Phoenix School were also unforeseen. The renovations were necessary to prepare the new building on Drake Road after the program was forced to make way for the new high school.

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Island takes action against moth spray

Nearly 30 islanders met at Fulford Elementary School Monday to discuss the gypsy moth appeal process which begins on Salt Spring today (February 17).

Caution and the need for more information were the primary issues.

"We want to assess whether this really is a problem," Green Islands member Christopher Anderson said. Green Islands members recognize the gypsy moth is a pest and they do not want the moth to get out of control. But members, and other islanders, do not see the spray program as the only answer at this time.

"There was a recommendation for a moratorium on spraying on Salt Spring Island for one year," Anderson said, "and for adequate scientific evaluation and survey of the gypsy moth population on the island."

A moratorium was also called

for at another meeting on Reynolds Road last week.

More sterile male moth releases and a program of concerned citizen-volunteers to patrol the island were other alternatives to spraying raised at the meeting.

A recommendation was made for "volunteers to go out in the woods and look for egg masses, moths and caterpillars," Anderson said. "Whatever has to be done. Green Islands has offered to help coordinate a group of volunteers under the direction of Agriculture Canada. We feel this is the direction we should take."

"To avoid the spray program, citizens of Salt Spring Island would be willing to take responsibility themselves," he said.

Agriculture Canada has scheduled an information meeting at Beaver Point Hall today at 5 p.m. regarding the proposed gypsy moth spray program.

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Family struggle finds way to world stage.

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MVA begins preparing site for re-located market

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this week

Maybe Priscilla was right - forecasting more winterly weather? Regardless blue sky can still be enjoyed, even if you have to wear three sweaters, ear muffs and ❄ mukluks. ❄

weather



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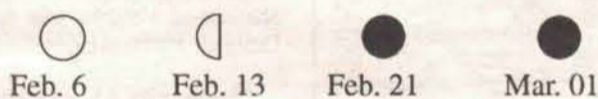
OUTLOOK: Sunny Wednesday. Mostly sunny Thursday. Mostly cloudy with showers and windy Friday and Saturday.



of note

- Feb. 17Gypsy Moth Meeting.
- Feb. 18LETS Organizational Meeting.
- Feb. 20Affordable Housing Meeting.

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Hydro building contract awarded

After lying dormant under a cover of snow for some time, the site of the new B.C. Hydro headquarters on Salt Spring will soon be bustling with activity as construction begins.

By DONNA and BILL VANDER-WEKKEN
 Driftwood Contributors

The contract for the \$1.5 million job was awarded on February 3 to CCM Construction Ltd of Victoria. The company had to be large enough to handle the \$1.5 million contract. Other recent projects that CCM Construction has built include the new loading ramp at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal, for a value of about \$4 million; the students' services building at Malaspina College for \$7 million, and two Canadian Tire stores in the lower mainland area.

Steve Wilkins, on site superintendent, says he is looking forward to working on Salt Spring and invites visitors to the site to view the progress.

The building site is located at 500 Lower Ganges Road. The new Hydro headquarters will be approximately 12,000 square feet, consisting of office space, storage space, and room for the line crew.

The 19 employees hope to move into their new facilities by September, 1993.

A special aspect of the new building is its high seismic design standard. This means it should be able to handle anything that Mother Nature is likely to hand out in the way of earthquakes or other disasters. This could be important to the community in case of a major disaster, as it is intended to be used as an emergency response centre.

It will be especially suitable for this because it will also house sophisticated types of communication such as a VHF radio, microwaves and computers to maintain contact with the outside world and to coordinate the local operation. The first few hours after a disaster are extremely important and it may be a real life-saver to have these facilities available.

While energy conservation and alternative energy have been watchwords for B.C. Hydro since the 1970s, as a responsible public utility company they have to plan for future growth. The Gulf Islands headquarters looks after the needs of customers on the five main islands and several smaller ones. The population is growing fast and energy consumption is growing with it. There are about 9,000 customers and that number is growing at a rate of four per cent per year. And the total consumption rate is growing even faster.

The new headquarters will provide much needed space," says Hydro manager John Langston. "A new office is long overdue with the growth we've experienced in the Gulf Islands. We're all looking forward to moving into the new building and are sure that customer service will be much improved from a more modern building."

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Fund-raising for new church reaches 69 per cent of goal

The Anglican Parish of Salt Spring is now well into its capital campaign to raise the \$527,000 needed for the construction of the new Anglican Centre in Ganges.

The centre will incorporate the new church, upper and lower halls for general use together with office space, small meeting rooms, library and modern kitchen.

Working drawings are being prepared by the firm of Downs Archambault of Vancouver. The project involves moving the existing St. George's church building across Park Drive to the new site, extending the sides and constructing the upper and lower halls on the front end facing the harbour. The new site is currently used as the parking lot.

Primary consideration in the design has been given to the needs not only of the parish but of the community at large, a press release states.

"The upper hall with large adjacent kitchen will overlook Ganges Harbour, and will lend itself to receptions, banquets and other large gatherings. The covered verandah gives more space and added atmosphere to such occasions. The lower hall with adjacent meeting rooms will provide additional facilities for a variety of island groups and activities."

The official campaign to raise the necessary funds began on January 15 with the first of 15 scheduled "house group" meetings. At these meetings, held in the homes of parishioners, plans and a model of the projected designs and building are presented and dis-

cussed.

By the time the last meeting has been held later this month, some 180 parishioners will have been directly involved.

According to Ken Strike, Campaign Committee Fund Chairman, the response of the parish to this challenge is most encouraging and the fund currently stands at

\$364,000 — or 69 per cent of the goal.

Although all the projections have been based on the funds being raised within the parish using 2,000 to 3,000 hours of volunteer labour for a myriad of tasks, help and assistance from individuals and groups not immediately connected with the parish will be welcomed.



Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

SKIPPING SCHOOL: More than 320 children at Salt Spring Elementary School took part in the Jump Rope for Heart event February 12. Some were skipping for fun, some for awareness and 120 were skipping to raise money for the local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Grade five students here are Jenny Doucette, left, Nova Kodaly, Alli Hames and Christy Robley.

Driver stops kids

Ganges RCMP have received two reports of an individual trying to entice children into a vehicle.

On one occasion a male in a blue truck and on another occasion a male in a blue van were reported stopping children after school and offering them candy to get in the vehicle, Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith said.

In neither case did the child enter the vehicle. The male drove away.

Local police have spoken to a possible suspect and made it known, they are watching him. The suspect has no relevant criminal record and no history of paedophilia.

A police officer has visited, or is in the process of visiting, all island schools to warn children not to get into vehicles with strangers. Local police encourage parents to report anything unusual.

BUDGET

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School board officials are preparing for more funding cuts after an education ministry announcement on January 22 which outlined several changes to the provincial grant system for education.

Funding will increase by three per cent, or about \$100 million, based on increased enrolment projections of two to two-and-a-half per cent.

At least one quarter of that, however, is targeted for special programs. Changes in programming for the Year 2000 initiative will get \$8 million; teen parent education will get \$700,000; a special grant of \$12.8 million will go towards benefits and non-salary costs; inner city schools will get \$2 million.

School administration will lose funds to "deal with inequities of the distribution system," a B.C. School Trustees Association information sheet said.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said he had "no idea what that means."

Later this month the Ministry of Education will announce the block allocations for each school district.

Moth eggs found

Six gypsy moth egg masses and nine gypsy moth pupal cases were discovered on Salt Spring Island this week, as part of a continuing inspection program by Agriculture Canada officials.

Five egg masses were found on the Reynolds Road property of John Ellacott on Monday. Another was found yesterday, as well as the pupal cases. Last summer, two male gypsy moths were trapped on the property.

"This is a good indication that the population is growing and continuing to expand in that area," Agriculture Canada program officer Shane Sela said. "It also allows us to narrow the area of infestation from adult male capture sites to something narrower."

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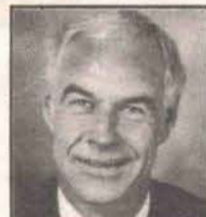
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Local government decision important

A quick survey of about 20 people who we confronted regarding the issue of local government on Salt Spring brought to light the disconcerting notion that many people are not informed about this subject.

Jumping into action *after* a decision has been made by either an informed minority or — equally frightening — an uninformed majority is not a successful method of achieving the best outcome for the community.

Last week islanders should have received a mail-out from the Local Government Options Committee, outlining potential directions for government on Salt Spring. The flyer is the result of one year of work undertaken by the nine-member committee and three consultants. The six options (the third option offers three possibilities, bringing the actual total to eight) are diverse, ranging from a status quo possibility (Option 1) to full incorporation that would bring all decision making to a local level (Option 6).

The options allow for possible implementation by stages. As David Borrowman notes elsewhere on this page, a non-incorporation option could pave the way for the eventual smooth adoption of an incorporation option.

Salt Spring suffers from the lack of a single, unified voice to speak for its needs. We need to have greater control and accountability for our future. And we need to consider the cost effectiveness of government. As the population continues to grow at a staggering rate, it will become more and more obvious that a status quo solution in the area of local government is not the answer.

And if we do plan to move towards greater autonomy and possible incorporation it is imperative that a majority of islanders contribute toward the final decision. People must become informed; they take the time to read the Local Government Option Committee's flyer, discuss the subject with others and make an informed decision based on knowledge.

Four workshops are being held this week on February 18 and 19 in the Grace Point Conference Room. (Check classified ads under "Meetings" for specific times.) In addition, the committee has offered to make a presentation to any group expressing such a desire.

We urge all residents who care about the future of this island to take the initiative and inform themselves (and others) on this topic.

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D. Parker

Options merit close scrutiny

Many Salt Spring residents remember when rural government administered vaguely unobtrusively, and above all distantly by the province, suited our needs. And it was cheap.

view point

By DAVID BORROWMAN
Driftwood Contributor

Everybody knew that rural taxes were lower than urban. Occasional impositions from outside, like sewers and garbage service could be dismissed as the incursions of an inferior world. Best of all we snuggled under the "preserve and protect" mandate of the Islands Trust, the totem that would shield us against the ravages of overdevelopment.

But change is overtaking Salt Spring. The comfortable assumptions about our happy state are overdue for overhaul. There is the

sheer size of the populace — some 8,500 souls, and a growth rate to shame Surrey.

The province in the form of the highways department, for example, and the Capital Regional District has, in my view, reached the limit of its ability to administer the island effectively.

The problem? The absence of a unified local voice able to speak for the island. Note for example, that the CRD's efforts on the garbage issue are not bent toward imposing a regional solution on Salt Spring, but toward getting us to make up our own minds about what we want.

And the Trust? Benignly mothering its waterborne charges under the "preserve and protect" mandate gently nudging us always toward the safe path like pampered ducklings? That is not how the Trust executive in Victoria sees it. It regards the Islands Trust as a regional body, one very big step removed from local affairs on Salt Spring.

The question coming from Victoria is not, "How can Salt Spring be preserved and protected?" Rather, "What is Salt Spring doing to preserve and protect itself?"

And what about those low tax rates? The Rural Tax Levy is imposed by the province on Salt Spring residents and other rural dwellers. Historically, it was set lower than urban tax rates. But this advantage probably disappeared

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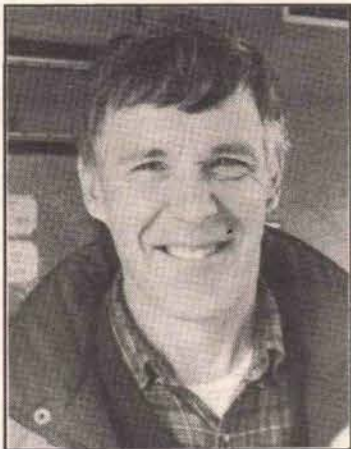
Gordon English

There are some interesting options. (The study) gives people the opportunity to give their reactions to the options available.



Don Helmer

I haven't read it or received it. What we don't want to see is bigger government enforcing things from far away.



Jim Wood

I haven't even read it. I've been away for a couple of weeks.



Mary Small

I haven't given it enough thought yet but I think incorporation is in the works.



Lou Conlisk

Local people should make decisions for the island.

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Having known for about eight months that my position as editor would be wrapping up this winter — specifically next week — I've had hours and hours to consider just how to make a grandiose exit.

My favourite plan was to run a full-page, colour photograph of my Little Wonder/Little Monster.

Then, in the snarky moments that often follow a snarky telephone call, I've considered running certain letters from particular letter-writers without changing a pen-mark of punctuation or spelling. I've thought about upside down photos, special sections.

I've written this final column a thousand times, saying a thousand different things. My planned tone ranged from witty, flippant, and carefree to saucy. I thought about taking shots at troublesome individuals who have made this chair uncomfortable at times.

But each thought was countered by another. I have trouble even recalling those "troublesome individuals" and nostalgia seems to be the overpowering sentiment.

There was the time a photograph ran upside down . . . There have been computer failures, darkroom disasters, agonizing errors, terrorizing letters and phonecalls, nail-biting moments of stress that turned into ulcer-forming hours of anxiety. There has also been the uplifting sense of helping people achieve dreams or fulfill needs; the amazing notion Wednesday morning that *it all went together and looks pretty damn fine*; a wonderful sense that readers have appreciated, enjoyed and learned.

I've thrived on the ups and downs of this community for the past seven years. Salt Spring can be a frustrating place — the 8,000 people here have at least 7,500 different opinions. But it is also a living, breathing, dynamic community where life is seldom boring.

My office has at times been a "second home." And following this same sentiment, my co-workers have been family. I will desperately miss the wonderful group of men and women with whom I work. (This is not to mention Terra's baking, without which I may suffer from chocolate withdrawal and general depression.)

My co-workers have provided support and friendship. Many of us have "been through it all together." We have laughed hysterically one day and joined hands to cry and mourn the death of a co-worker, on another.

I couldn't begin to mention all the incredible people I have met through contact with this community over the past seven years. We are truly privileged to live alongside such talent and diversity. I have learned that *everyone* is unique and special, *everyone* has a story to tell.

Last week, my stepdaughter suffered the anguish of having a cat "put down." As I searched for words to console her, I realized those words did not exist in that moment. I'm having similar trouble finding the syllables that will conclude this final column.

What else can I say except, does anyone have a money-making plan for a would-be novelist, soon-to-be-mother-of-two, creative writing major with several years experience in disasters? I guess I'll have to buy a classified ad. Or write

Surprised

To the Editor,
I was a little surprised at the unbridled enthusiasm of *Driftwood's* "Opinion" column for the Community Society's affordable housing project.

Affordable housing: such wonderfully emotive, and depressingly meaningless words. All housing is affordable by someone, or presumably it would not otherwise be built. If the intention of this proposal is to provide cheap housing, so as to increase volume in the labour pool, then it should be so stated.

This may be a good thing to do, or it may not, but the intention must be made quite clear. This matter of ensuring a "diversity of inhabitants" appears to be well meaning, but rather woolly and imprecise thinking. This sort of thinking can lead to poor planning in the longterm.

Does anyone know the percentages of the various age and income groups on the island? Have these percentages changed? When? How much?

With time, will the "diversity of inhabitants" be again perceived to require adjusting? Are we to have further repetitive breechings of the zoning laws to accommodate ever increasing infusions of labour?

Those of us who attended the meeting held to discuss the future of the Gulf Islands last year were asked three questions. They were: What did we like about the island? What did we not like about the island? What were our hopes and fears? In essence, I understood the general response to have been that people like the peace, tranquillity and atmosphere of Salt Spring, and above all they feared overcrowding.

Clearly one of the few ways left to control overcrowding on the island is rigorous adherence to the existing zoning laws. This means that there should be no further arbitrary increases in zoning density

without very careful thought to the matter.

Inevitably, existing allowable housing densities will be taken up over the years, this should eventually put an effective limit to the island's population. This in turn will allow for reasonably precise longterm planning as far as water supply and services in general are concerned.

When any commodity is in limited supply it tends to go up in value. This is happening, and will continue to happen to island properties. If, alternatively, zoning laws are allowed to be repeatedly breached, we will end up with a dreary suburbia on the sea, with all the urban problems many of us came here to avoid.

C.W. GOSSETT,
Ganges

Dream unfulfilled

Following is an open letter to the chairman of the Islands Trust filed with this newspaper for publication

My parents did hold 19.65 acres on North Salt Spring since 1932 with the intention of retiring there. They never lived to fulfil their dream. As I'm their only heir, I also plan to retire there on the remaining 6.22 acres.

Now that electricity is available, my plans are to upgrade the old homestead myself. The only way that I can acquire the necessary funds for this project is to sell some of this land on the open market.

To my amazement, I am only allowed to sell to common boundary neighbours. They are not interested.

I am appalled at this Trust ruling! It displays disregard and disrespect to the aged pioneer families of the islands who want to make a last ditch stand on their small holding. There are many of us in the same position whereby we must sell a little in order to financially survive. Many are being forced to sell all their land holdings

VIEWPOINT

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some years ago, as the provincial government accelerated rural taxes to match those in urban areas.

The data collected on Salt Spring by consultant Jim McLean, retired manager of finance and administration for the Vancouver Regional District, suggests that even incorporation of Salt Spring, the most far-reaching option for the island, could actually be cheaper than what we do now.

Bowen Island learned the same thing when it went to referendum in the fall of 1991. Sussex Consulting Company was of the opinion that rural taxes had risen to point where incorporation (the only option they looked at) was no longer the most expensive alternative.

Public concern over local government on Salt Spring boils down to the desire for more local autonomy and accountability for decisions affecting our future, coupled with serious questions about the cost-effectiveness of government.

The Local Government Options

Study is now putting forward several proposals designed to help islanders take a firmer grip on their affairs, while keeping an eagle's eye on the account books. The options are designed to allow for implementation by stages. Some of the non-incorporation options for example, could serve as preparatory ground for incorporation when the island is ready for it.

Public workshops (advertised in the classified section) are being held February 18 and 19. The options study committee is also offering to make presentations to any local group that wishes to hear from it.

My own view is that Salt Spring has the potential to become a self-confident community, in charge of its own future. If a consensus in favour of one or more of the options comes out of this process, a detailed study of the option and negotiations with the province for its implementation can be undertaken. I urge everyone to join the process.



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Now, in reply to the Islands Trust forum meeting of July 15, 1992 requesting the islanders "hopes and fears" about the future.

My hopes:

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2. That these pioneers without any heirs be able to deed a portion to a god-child. This portion to have clear title and able to be sold to anyone at any time.

My fears:

1. That the Islands Trust will yield to wealthy influences and internal politics and forget about the rights and plights of deserving pioneers who wish to keep their pride and promises.

2. That there will not be a worthy waste disposal area established on Salt Spring.

DARYL McSPADDEN,
Burnaby

"Undeserved attack"

To the Editor,
As master on the watch singled



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opinion

Strangle-hold

To the Editor,

To the people in my community, I feel you deserve an explanation as to the unrest and anger demonstrated by the fishing industry, and why we feel that the actions of John Crosbie, m

Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, and Tom Siddon, m

Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, have placed a strangle-hold not only on the heart of our livelihood, but also our province and the wildlife we share with it.

Implementing the "Aboriginal Fishing Strategy" (AFS) will change the makeup of this province in a fundamental way we feel is destructive.

The AFS, along with the Sparrow decision, in which a judge has said that aboriginal people have a constitutional right to the fish, animals and land of Canada in the

widest perspective, will set us on the road to land claims unprepared and in a piecemeal fashion.

The fear lies not in the aboriginal right to harvest fish for food or ceremonial purposes, nor the year-round right to shoot wildlife for food, but the commercialization of that right.

The AFS legalizes this right through John Crosbie's interpretation of the Sparrow decision to sell fish; inadvertently this includes wildlife such as elk, big horn sheep and bears, to name a few, or anything else which could turn a profit. (e.g. bear bladder, US \$18,000; head of a big horn sheep, US \$50,000 or more).

There are no studies done — what are the problems of harvesting fish on a river reaching across B.C. while spawning is in progress? Can it be controlled? What are the enforcement and the management concerns and have they been addressed?

Well, wake up from a bad dream to a nightmare. The AFS is not complete. Not only are there no environmental studies, no working or enforcement or management plans but most importantly, negotiations with each tribe are not complete. Only 60 out of approximately 180 Canadian and tribes have what is called a "treaty in principle" with the DFO.

Other tribes, such as the Shuswap Nation, believe in a watershed treaty, giving them greater rights over tribes downstream because it is their water coming from their mountains that give birth to the Fraser River and all its fish. Who deserves what? And how much? This issue must be fully addressed before any dangerous precedents are set.

The fishermen believe that if the federal government is going to embark into solving the complicated issue of land claims it should do so with its ship in order. We feel strongly that no pieces of the puzzle be implemented until the hole picture is carefully examined; that the treaties be transparent in construction and not separated behind closed doors like the \$140,000 AFS.

The First Nations feel we have no right to be part of the negotiations, but as taxpaying Canadian citizens we do have a right to know and participate. It is our future as well, but the cost will be borne by our children. Here in the west we are not well represented by politicians, who often have other political objectives. We fear the actions of a cash strapped government cannot solve the problems of native special rights by taking away the rights of other Canadians.

In closing, I beg you to inform yourself and speak out; write to your MP and your MLA and give them a clear message that we will not have our province thrown into chaos. The Aboriginal Fishing Strategy must be stopped.

CHRIS ACHESON,
Ganges

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — "I wish he had killed me. I feel like I'm not meant to be on this earth. I'd rather be dead that put up with the pain any longer."

These words were written by a child who suffered unimaginable pain and abuse at the hands of her father.

The father, whose name cannot be published to protect the identity of the five children he tormented over a 12-year period in Fort Nelson and Saanich was sentenced last week in Victoria provincial court to 25 years in prison, the longest sentence ever in British Columbia for abuse.

Judge Alan Filmer called it the most shocking and worst case of abuse he has seen in the years as lawyer and judge.

Few stories have shaken me as this one did. And for anyone who hasn't read they details, they bear repeating.

The oldest children, 18-year-old twins cannot remember a time when they weren't beaten. The weapons their father used included steel-toed boots, knives, belts, broomsticks, electrical cords and tools. He would beat his children until they stopped screaming.

"I feel so worthless, cheap and dirty inside"

He would beat them until they collapsed, smash them against cupboards and throw them down stairs. He would beat them in succession, making the others watch until it was their turn.

He would never call them by their names, referring to them instead by filthy obscenities. He would rape his daughters. On several occasions, he prostituted his daughters, as young as 12 years to friends.

The only thing that kept the children from going insane or committing suicide was their company. Here's what one of the children wrote:

"Every night, I'd walk outside and look up at the sky and when the first star, the brightest star came out, I'd make a wish. I'd wish that God would take the mean part out of my dad and give him a nice, loving and caring part."

"I feel so worthless, cheap and dirty inside. I wish he killed me. I feel I'm not meant to be on this earth. I'd rather be dead than put up with this pain any longer."

Well, God didn't give him a nice, loving and caring part. Come to think of it, where the hell is He when things like this happen? It was left to man to deal with this piece of garbage.

Never told anyone about their abuse

The abuse at the hands of their father stopped a year ago, when he left town, but now the mother is up on charges of abuse as well.

The children never told anyone about their abuse. Their father had threatened to kill them if they ever told anyone, and they believed him.

The story came only to light when a letter carrier told Saanich police on May 14, 1992 that he had seen several children who were barely clothed at home in the Saanich residential area.

When police entered the house, they were confronted by a scene of horror. There was almost no furniture, mattresses were soaked with urine. The entire house was strewn with garbage.

The children were malnourished and delirious. And when the Saanich police abuse team checked into the children's background, the older girls slowly started detailing the abuse they had suffered.

The children wept tears of joy when the judge pronounced sentence. Some of the victims hugged their new foster families. The social workers who have been attending to the children wept along with them.

Weep for the children, and for the love of God, call the police when you suspect that a child is being abused.

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New vision

To the Editor,
A recent article in the *New Yorker* magazine is making the rounds among environmental activists here on Salt Spring Island.

We are calling it "the revenge of the rainforest" because writer Richard Preston reports on new viruses as lethal as AIDS which have shown up in some animals and people living near denuded areas of Africa.

The U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases has been studying monkeys infected with "filo-viruses," such as ebola and marburgo, trying to find out how these 80 to 90 per cent fatal diseases are carried.

Their greatest fear is that some may turn out to be air-borne, and with the prevalence of international airplane travel the possibility of epidemics cannot be ruled out.

The AIDS epidemic seems to be a natural consequence of the ruin of the tropical biosphere. Unknown viruses are emerging from the destroyed equatorial wildernesses of the earth. They have lost their traditional hosts, whether fungi, insects, ticks, mites etc. With the loss of these hosts' habitats, the viruses seem to be discovering the human race.

Such warning signs from the world's threatened environment are not limited to rainforest destruction. The development of the atomic bomb has been a disaster on all fronts.

For example, *Progressive* magazine of January, 1993 reports on the massive cover-up of hazardous waste problems at nuclear weapons facilities such as Maxey Flats, Kentucky and Rocky Flats, Colorado.

At Maxey Flats, their 1962 scientific study of calculated risk for burying radioactive waste assured the public that it would take 24,000 years for such waste to "migrate" one-half once underground. Actually, it took only 10 years for it to migrate two miles.

Two years ago MP John Crosbie assured us that there would always be plenty of codfish off Canada's east coast. This winter that same John Crosbie closed down the cod fishery, devastating the already poor economy of the Maritimes.

What are we humans doing to a once-healthy planet? Are we beginning to understand that we need a new vision for our economic activities on this earth?

A new book by Donella Meadows, a biophysicist from Harvard, spells out our precarious position in *Beyond the Limits* (Chelsea Green Pub.) but ends with optimistic prescriptions for achieving the sustainable, healthy society we now must embrace.

Many new books and magazines are appearing to help us sort our way through these ecological, social and economic crises; one of our favourites is the *UTNE Reader* which prints excerpts from the best of the alternative press. It is available on several magazine racks in Ganges. (We get some of our song ideas from these sources, because activist grandmothers have to keep up with the latest developments on this beautiful spinning earth of ours.)

May God/Goddess help us.
**RAGING GRANNIES,
Salt Spring**



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

SS Stingers take on Oak Bay Blazers

Horror story

To the Editor,
Reading Shelley Wilson's horror story (Viewpoint, January 27) felt a little close for comfort. It made me pause and reflect on the number of times I (and a few of the friends with whom I discussed this sorry incident) have forgotten to pay for a cone or a doughnut nibbled at or consumed by my children while shopping within the friendly confines of Ganges Village Market (these items would be promptly paid for on a return visit).

It gives little comfort to know that from now on a similar mistake may see me hauled off to the local constabulary for fingerprinting and a mug shot.

I wonder — do these security measures extend to the employees of GVM who, through a momentary lapse of mindfulness, may over or even undercharge the customer, thereby "robbing" the store or the customer.

I doubt that many cashiers would be left standing at the end of the work week were such a policy to be strictly enforced.

Yes, shoplifting is on the rise and must be discouraged but doesn't common sense, if not common decency, dictate that you offer people the benefit of the doubt and grant them that human failing called forgetfulness?

It has been said that the customer ultimately pays the price of stolen items through the increased cost of merchandise. I for one would sooner see these additional costs being channelled into more

creative ways of dealing with shoplifting (such as Ms. Wilson herself has suggested) than into paying for a security system whose strong arm tactics seem more commonplace in the police states of the world.

Can robbing people of their dignity and seriously frightening children be in anyone's best interests?

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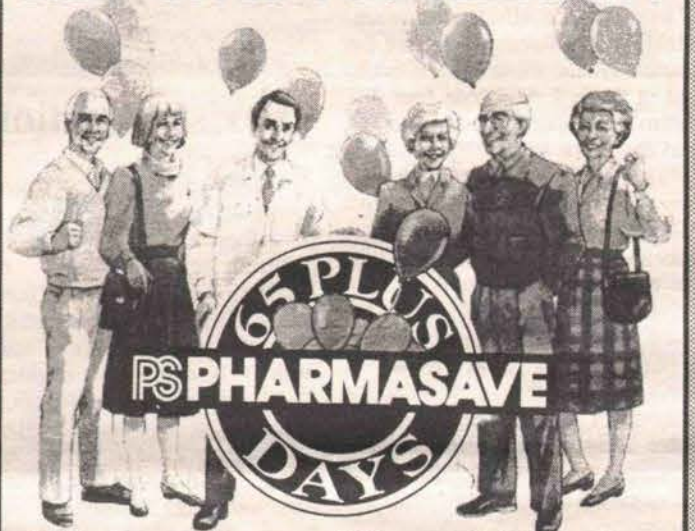
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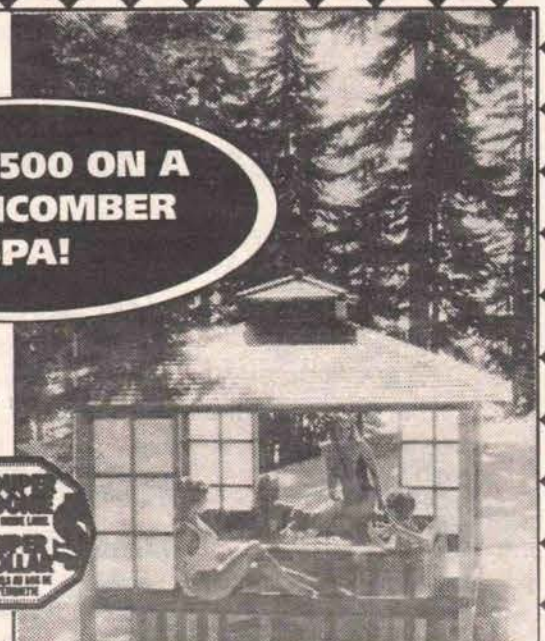
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Predators

To the Editor,
Having lived over four years in a forest setting, I have witnessed too many instances of wildlife being harassed by dogs to agree with the view that human beings are our deer population's only natural predator!

Apart from seriously putting into question the idea that predator/prey relationships are a "natural" phenomenon at all, I want to point out that any species which biologically embody the principle of savage infringement as its routine way to meet its basic survival energy requirements is bound to possess a fierce instinct to dominate and destroy other life forms.

FRANCOIS PHILIPPE
JAUBERT, Beaver Point

Rave

To the Editor,
We want to add our rave review to the others that are surely buzzing around Salt Spring Island about the new Alfresco Restaurant at Grace Point.

Today we made a day trip to the island to visit friends, and the four of us met at the Alfresco for lunch. Making our selections from all the choices on the menu was difficult, but in the end we chose four different pasta dishes and two of us had the caesar salad.

The menu held such promise, our waitress was so friendly and efficient, and the busy restaurant was so pleasant and spacious that we were thoroughly enjoying ourselves even before our meals arrived.

And when our food was served and sampled, the four of us could only speak in superlatives. If we were judges in the Restaurant Olympics, we would give the Alfresco Restaurant a perfect 10 — for service, decor, prices, and above all, superb food.

HELEN REZANOWICH and
PAUL ROULEAU, Victoria

Biased

To the Editor,
I am writing regarding the article published in the *Driftwood* of January 27, 1993 regarding the census details.

There are two particular aspects of that article that I find disturbing. The first is with the census itself, for having such limiting categories. The second is with the *Driftwood* for biased reporting; I say this because a whole population on this island is ignored and rendered invisible once more.

I am referring to all the lesbians and gay men on this island. We are not at all considered in the statistics in any way that resembles our reality. The "male shortage" referred to in the article is not par-

ticularly relevant to lesbians; in fact there are some of us who consider the expression "shortage of men" to be oxymoronic.

I am concerned about the continued invisibility of a significant part of our community. This refusal to acknowledge that we exist cannot be good for the emotional well-being of the lesbians and gays that are active, contributing members of this community.

I realize that the *Driftwood* is reporting categories that Statistics Canada has presented; yet did not the reporter notice that a hunk of the population was not represented by the statistics and was just absorbed into numbers?

Common law families were considered but same sex families were ignored. The style of reporting inferred that all single people were heterosexual, otherwise why would a man shortage be of concern to women who are lesbians? Rather, why not write the article from a "multitude of women" point of view, we love to read those kinds of statistics.

I would just like to remind the community that we are here, that we are part of the community, and that recognizing us as such would begin to put an end to the marginalization that lesbians and gays so commonly experience.

RUTH J. SIMKIN, Ganges

Sexist tradition

To the Editor,
Clive Tanner has twice written letters to the courts offering supportive comments on behalf of two different sex offenders — most recently for a repeat offender. Tanner's subsequent reference to one of the latest victims as "the girl with the problem" was frightening in its ignorance or arrogance or both.

This latest scenario unfolded as a male politician giving reference to a male judge on behalf of a male businessman/criminal and finally apologizing to the victim's male parent.

Historical sexist tradition has held that the father is indeed the aggrieved party when his property (a minor female child) has been sexually molested.

It is appalling that an experienced legislator does not possess a more contemporary understanding of sexual offences and offenders.

NANCY B. ACHILLES,
Ganges

"True colours"

To the Editor,
So the PRC finally has revealed its true colours, as per January 20, 1993, *Driftwood*.

Like a cyclops (Titanomachy move) striding down the length of the market, nail studded club in hand, dispatching all and sundry who do not conform . . . those

remaining are left cowering in their corners fearful of invoking the wrath from above by the slightest deviation from the Rules.

The PRC (Parks and Recreation Cyclops) has a mall mentality — alas, it will stifle what was once a spontaneous gathering of happy marketers to a predictable boring monstrosity — an ArtCraft with vegetables down the middle.

B. NEVILLE,
Salt Spring

Hungry cat

To the Editor,
It seems that a very hungry cat was actively pursuing a mouse which managed to elude capture by escaping into a mouse hole.

The cat waited outside for a long time and when realizing that the mouse was not going to come out, decided to change strategy. The cat began to bark like a dog.

The mouse, thinking himself safe, came out, whereupon it was pounced on by the cat. The mouse at this point complained to the hungry feline for his "sneakiness."

The cat simply replied before gulping down the poor unfortunate mouse that "It pays to know a second language during hard economic times."

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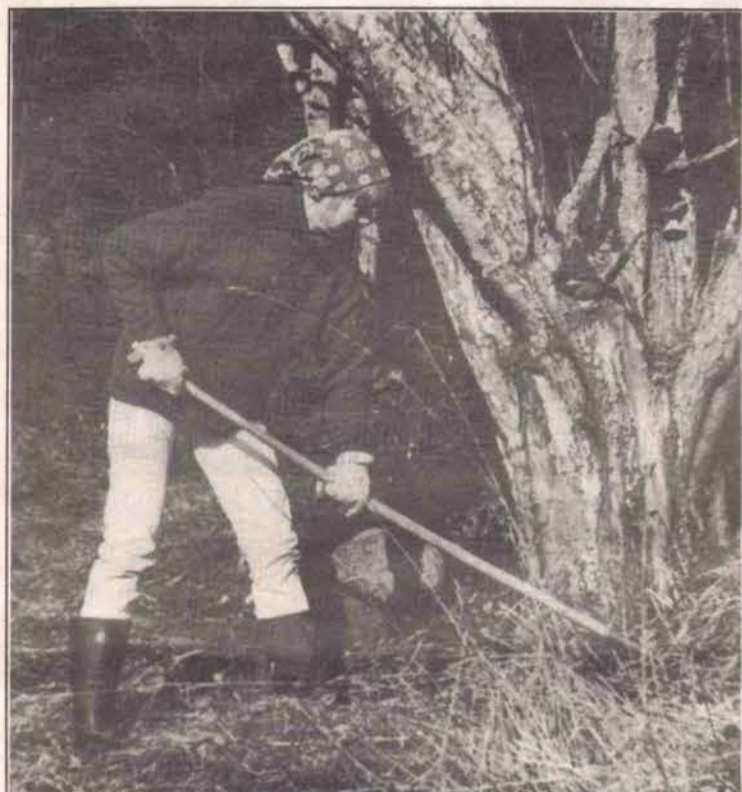
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SPRING-CLEANING began last Friday to prepare the Harbour House Hotel grounds for the Saturday market. Work-parties, including Dorothy Price, have been busy cutting brush, mowing lawn and considering the best locations for washrooms, picnic tables and stalls.

MVA prepares site of re-located market

Site preparation and clean-up for the Saturday Farmer's Market began at the Harbour House Hotel last Friday.

Kurt Hengstler and his tractor led the market vendors in the first work party, a press release stated. Jewellers wielded chain-saws; fabric artists cut brambles; potters shovelled and raked; food vendors provided smoked salmon sandwiches, homemade pickles, fresh pies and coffee.

A Market Vendors' Association meeting February 10 ratified an earlier decision to pursue the Harbour House Hotel location. The market that was in Centennial Park will be no different in the new location, spokeswoman Pat Barnes said.

The rules and regulations are the way they were, she added. Farmers, charities and children will still vend for free. More than 100 vendors have expressed an interest in the Harbour House site, including many vendors from the past, she said.

When the members were asked at the meeting how many make, bake or grow their products, Barnes said, 80 per cent of the vendors raised their hands.

The vendors made plans for work parties for the coming weeks and organizing washrooms for the site as well as picnic tables and a children's play area. Children's picnic tables have already been donated, Barnes said, as well as labour, clean-up materials and food for work-parties.

A utility committee was struck to look into a water and electricity supply for the site. Food vendors in particular will need both.

"You can't have ice-cream if you haven't got electricity," MVA member Ingrid Castro said.

The next work party is Thursday, February 18, starting at 9:30 a.m. Weed-eaters, lawn-mowers, brush-cutters, machetes and rakes will be needed. Anyone who has fence-posts would be more than welcome.

"We'd like as many flowering plants as we can use," Barnes added. For more information contact Wendy Beatty at 537-4663

Mill plans 18-day shutdown

Fletcher Challenge Canada will curtail market pulp production in March to bring its inventories under control.

The entire kraft pulping side of the Crofton operation will be shut down from March 16 to April 2, a total of 18 days.

"It is critical that we take this curtailment of approximately 15,000 tonnes to reduce inventories and bring production in line with current demand. The international pulp market has been unstable over the past few months, and the situation is not improving," Wayne Grant, mill vice president, said last week.

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Salt Spring's health council in line with announcement

Recent announcements by Elizabeth Cull, Minister of Health, indicate that certain areas of responsibility for development and coordination of health services will be delegated to regional health councils, which will be formed for this purpose.

By MARGARET J. MacKAY
S.S. Community Health Council

Salt Spring Island currently has a functioning health council which was formed several years ago. Council membership is comprised of agency representatives, individual practitioners and community recipients of health and related services.

While agency members recognize their obligation to their individual organizations, they are freely associating in a spirit of cooperation and with the understanding that a rapidly changing health care environment may call for new organizational structures.

Terms of reference follow.

- To foster the development of coordinated planning among providers of health services

- (a) in bringing about a more efficient and effective use of resources by encouraging cooperative approaches to the development of programs, operational policies and delivery systems;

- (b) through identification of health needs and issues, and the joint development of a longterm plan aimed at the coordination of health service deliver on Salt Spring Island.

- To bring about public awareness, education and active participation with respect to health care, to encourage the development of "healthy public policy" and to create an atmosphere of communication and education among health care providers.

- To act in an advisory and facilitating capacity with respect to the ministry of health, the Capital Regional District, and the Capital Health Council regarding matters of mutual interest to S.S.I. Health Council members and the community.

Minto beds unaffected by proposal

An announcement by Minister of Health Elizabeth Cull February 2 indicated change is in the air for hospitals.

Hospital beds will be cut from the present 3.2 per thousand to 2.75 per thousand and hospital boards will be phased out and replaced by local health councils.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital currently has 19 acute care beds. With the latest census count of 7,800 residents, the hospital should have 19.5 beds. Lady Minto administrator Vicki Curtis said the hospital is not in any danger of losing beds.

What the proposed changes to hospital boards mean for Salt Spring is less clear.

"The Southern Gulf Islands can take credit for being on the leading edge of health care organization in the province," the local hospital board administration said. "Gulf Island residents are strongly supportive of maintaining local services."

"What Elizabeth Cull is proposing is decentralization of decision-making to communities," Curtis said. "Instead of the ministry making decisions, the community will."

- To attract and use special funding for the mutual interest of the members in order to further the purposes stated herein, and to provide joint support to program and funding submissions of individual member agencies whenever community benefit may be derived.

The council's major undertaking during 1992 was obtaining a health promotion grant and to underwrite the Healthy Salt Spring 2000 project. This project, with the leadership of Christine Bradley, provided the community with many opportunities for input regarding health concerns, both through an island-wide questionnaire, and through a series of community meetings.

In cooperation with the local branch of RNABC, this project also sponsored the "Wellness Wonderland" health fair, where both traditional and alternative medicine techniques were available for viewing and/or participation. (Healthy Salt Spring 2000 report containing survey results is available upon request.)

The major initiative for 1993 is the development of a comprehensive plan for health delivery services. To this end, government funding has been provided to your health council to engage a consulting firm (Humanite) to assist with this large undertaking.

A steering committee consisting of individuals from ministries of health and social services, Capital Regional District, SSI Health Council, other island health committee representatives, and the community-at-large has been formed to work with Humanite to produce a viable community plan to address future health needs for the Gulf Islands.

This group will be reviewing and analyzing the many previous health related surveys and public inputs received over the past several years as a basis for building a plan tailored to meet the unique requirements of the islands. To bring this information up to date, focus groups will be invited to meet and discuss specific issues.

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RCMP file

• A number of confiscations of alcohol and drugs took place outside Beaver Point Hall on February 6, local police said.

On Saturday night and early Sunday morning, there were six liquor seizures and one narcotics seizure, three charges of minors in possession of liquor and one charge of possession of narcotics.

Those charged with possession of alcohol will have to pay a fine, Ganges RCMP Constable Pat Wilkinson said. One off-island 53-

year-old male will appear in court for possession of a narcotic. All the seizures took place outside the Hall.

• A residence on Byron Road was broken into sometime between February 5 and February 7. The intruder entered the house, either through a window or with a key, police said, and took between \$50 and \$60. Some alcohol may also have been taken. The matter is still under investigation.

• In the early hours of February

11, someone used bolt cutters to try and get into the B.C. Telephone Company repeater station on Mount Bruce. An alarm was set off, however, and the intruder left the scene without stealing anything. There are no suspects.

• A local resident was charged with impaired driving after being stopped by police, February 14.

At approximately 12:22 a.m. the driver was stopped after going through a stop sign at Central. A breath sample at the Ganges detachment gave a reading of more than 0.8 mg of alcohol per 100 ml of blood.

• A Ganges male was arrested February 14 and spent the night in jail after a verbal dispute with another resident. The man has been charged with uttering threats.

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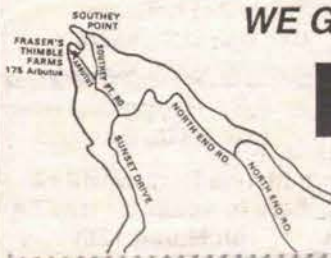
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• Maliview Drive resident Eduardo Canales, aged 44, was sentenced to 14 days in jail and fined \$285 for driving infractions that occurred last October.

Canales, who appeared in the February 9 session of Ganges provincial court, was further prohibited from driving for one year.

On October 23, Canales was discovered behind the wheel of a green Ford Granada. He was without a licence, without insurance on the vehicle and with the wrong licence plates on the car.

"Mr. Canales totally disregards that he can't drive without a valid licence," Crown counsel Ann Williams said. "The Crown is concerned he doesn't seem to get the message."

Canales was warned by Judge

court docket

Ralph Hudson on October 13 not to drive without a licence. Canales will be able to serve his time in jail on weekends.

• A 15-year-old island male was sentenced to 50 hours of community work service and one year probation for breaking into the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club. A letter of apology to the club was also ordered.

"It's infuriating that members of these Ganges organizations can't leave their premises unguarded," Judge Ralph Hudson said.

The youth broke a window in the main building at approximately 11:30 p.m. on the night of October 24, 1992 "to get beer from the bar," the court was told.

Replacing the window cost the country club \$91.87 and on his own initiative, the youth paid the golf club \$100 shortly after the incident. The youth has no previous record.

• Linden Sayer, a 59-year-old Walker's Hook Road resident, was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving for 12 months for impaired driving.

He was stopped on Robinson Road last September 16 and failed a roadside screening device. Sayer pleaded not guilty to the charge at a trial November 10.

• Scott Rasmussen, of Price Road, was ordered to have no contact with two other island residents after a complaint was made that a previous court order had been ignored.

• Gabrielle Jensen, of Rainbow Road, was fined \$100 for "rather dramatic errors in driving" last November 24.

On that night, the 22-year-old was driving a vehicle with heavily a frosted windshield and caused two other vehicles to take evasive action on Lower Ganges Road near Ganges Village Market.

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Mario Vargas Llosa, famous Peruvian Novelist, has called Mexico the "perfect dictatorship". In 1991 Amnesty International reported "Torture remains endemic in Mexico."

Instead of "Free Trade", American workers are calling for "Fair Trade"; the nation-wide Fair Trade Campaign has been joined by the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace, church activists and human rights groups.

Last 3 items from Utne Reader, Jan./Feb.'93

"...the best response to Globalization is not to let it terrorize us. We are being told that, more and more, we will have to let the market make the decisions. Perhaps the best answer is: Thank you very much but we'd rather make those decisions ourselves. While this may sound flip, the truth is that anything else amounts to a surrender of what little control we've managed to gain over our lives."

-Linda McQuaig
author of The Quick and the Dead

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Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops in Ethical Choices and Political Challenges challenges: Free Trade...at what cost?

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Generic drug bill meets opposition

The "generic drug bill" passed in the Senate recently, pitting the need to encourage research, development and compliance with American and other legislation against increased costs to consumers and provincial drug plans.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

Bill C-91 gives brand-name drug companies 20-year copyright protection, increased from 12-year protection in 1987.

"I think it's a terrible bill," said Independent British Columbia Senator Ed Lawson. "The impacts are going to be devastating in time. It's a gift of many hundreds of millions of dollars to drug companies."

It will cost at least \$1 billion by the end of the century, he added. People who buy drugs themselves, by prescription or off-the-shelf will pay more, as will provincial health plans which pay for drugs used in clinics and hospitals.

Local pharmacist Les Ramsey has seen the effects of drug regulation in Canada over the last 25 years. He remains sceptical about the proposed changes.

The introduction of generic drugs makes a big difference in price, he said. At one time, when the drug Valium first came out, the manufacturer charged \$18 per 100 tablets. When the generic tablet was introduced later, he said, they cost 32 cents per 100 tablets.

Today, Aspirin costs \$3 per 100 tablets; the Pharmasave house brand costs 79 cents per 100 tablets.

"In the old days, generic drugs could contain contaminants," he said, "or be over or under concentration. There were a lot of bathroom manufacturers."

But those days are gone.

"Over the years, the professional image of generic manufacturers has been getting better and better," Ramsey said. "They all maintain high standards now."

When the Patent Act was changed in 1987, "I was really upset about it," he said. "When they're talking about getting research and development, it's peanuts in comparison to what (pharmaceutical companies) are going to reap."

The Consumer Association of Canada agrees with Ramsey's assessment. In a report submitted to the Senate last month, it called Bill C-91 "the worsening of a bad situation."

"All parties engaged in this debate, whether they be drug manufacturers, governments or public and special interest groups, agree that Bill C-91 will lead to higher drug prices in Canada," the report said.

Conservative British Columbia Senator Pat Carney told the *Driftwood* the amendments to the Patent Act would lead to increased research and development in Canada, and in British Columbia.

A fax from her office said specific investment commitments for B.C. as a result of Bill C-91 to date are a \$15 million investment by Merck Frosst at the University of British Columbia and a

\$500,000 investment by Bristol-Myers Squibb, also at UBC.

However, Health Minister Elizabeth Cull said in her report to the legislative committee in November, that Merck Frosst is stipulating the province must first provide a \$15 million research facility and also support Bill C-91 "or there is no deal."

"There is no mechanism to require companies to continue investing in Canada," she said, "or to follow through with their current proposals."

Bill C-91 is waiting for the formality of Royal Assent before it becomes law.



DUCKING CUPID'S ARROW: Paper mache figure creator Arletta Stephens stood away from the direction of Cupid's arrow at a fun show held Sunday, February 14, at Pegasus Gallery. Cupid was sold and carried away by his new owner before the show ended but a mermaid remains on display.

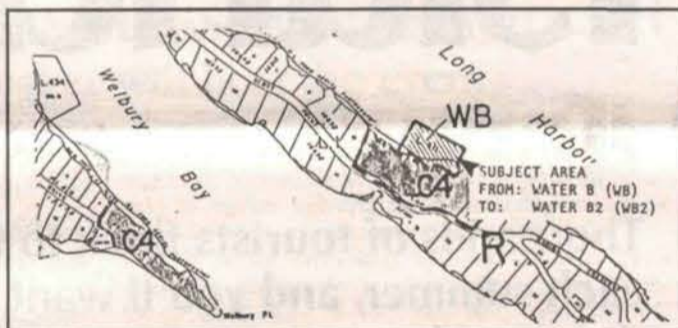
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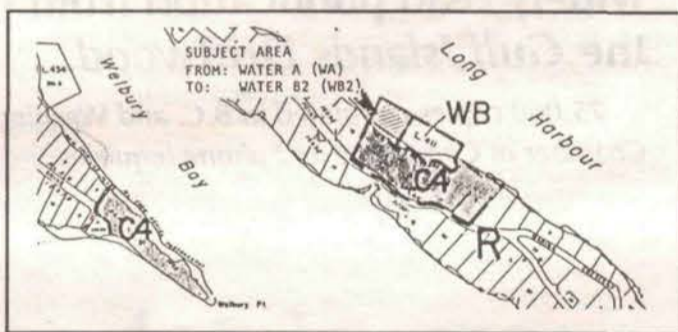
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded the opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, March 8, 1993, commencing at 7:00pm at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

In general terms the interest of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

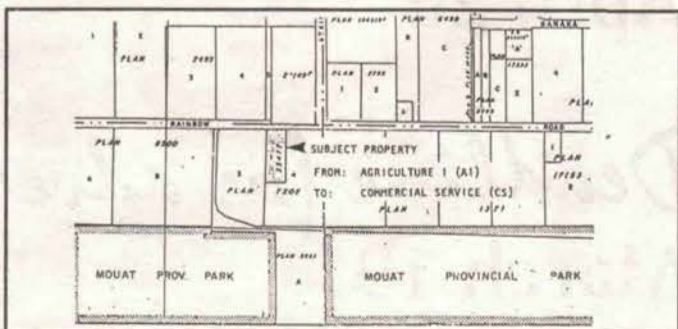
- Proposed Salt spring Island Trust committee Bylaw No. 298 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 9, 1992" is a bylaw that changes:
 - The zoning classification of Water Lot 411, Long Harbour, Salt spring Island from Water B (WB) to Water B2 (WB2) as shown as follows:



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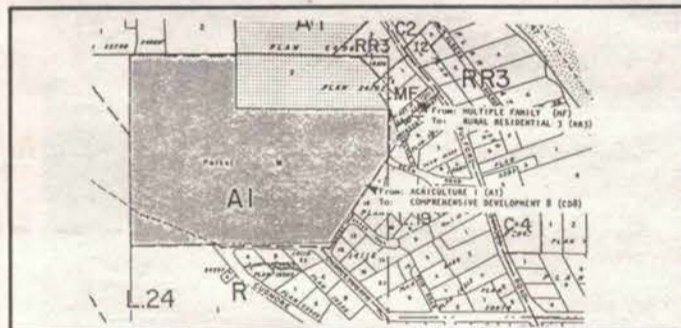
- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 299, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 10, 1992" is a bylaw that changes:
 - The zoning classification of Lot 1, Section 1, Range 2 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan district Plan 35477 from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Commercial Service (CS) as shown as follows:



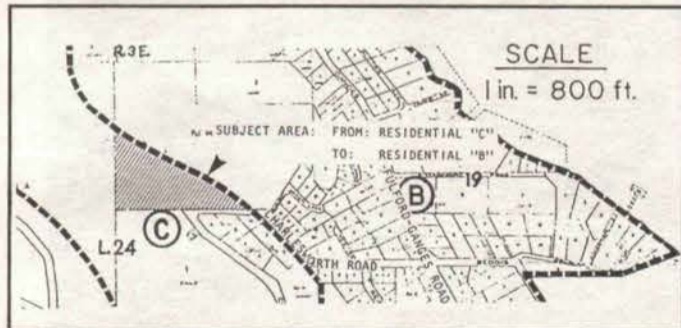
- Proposed Salt spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 300 cited as "Salt Spring Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1975, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992" is a bylaw that specifies the Minimum Parcel Area and the Minimum Service Level for the Industrial 5 (I5) Zone.
- Proposed Salt spring island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 302, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1993" is a bylaw that: establishes a

Comprehensive Development 9 (CD8) Zone for the purposes of permitting a 24-unit multiple family development on 5 acres of the property plus a parcel site density of one single-family dwelling per 6000 sq.m. (1.5 acres) on the balance of the parcel. Height, setbacks, site coverage and minimum parcel provisions are also established within the zone.

In addition, the proposed bylaw changes the zoning classification of Parcel "M" (DD806431) of Section 19, Range 4 East, and of Lot 24, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Comprehensive 8 (CD8) as shown as follows and changes the zoning classification of Parcel No. 1 (DD974521) of Parcel L (DD373181), Sections 19 and 20, Range 4 East, North Salt spring Island, Cowichan District from Multiple Family (MF) to Rural Residential 3 (RR3) as shown as follows:



- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw 303, cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1993" is a bylaw that amends the Official Community Plan by including all of Parcel "M" (DD806431) of Section 19, Range 4 East and of Lot 24, North Salt spring Island, Cowichan District within the Urban Residential "B" designation as shown as follows:



A copy of each of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Tuesday, February 16, 1993, and up to and including Monday, March 8, 1993.

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A public information session regarding the proposed bylaws will be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1993 commencing at 7pm at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

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Carlson wins speech contest

A speech by Joyce Carlson comparing emerging technology to white water rafting was the winning presentation at Salt Spring Speakers ITC Club annual speech contest.

Carlson now will represent the island club at the next level. She will compete against other speakers from various clubs on Vancouver Island which make up Council 5. The contest will be held Saturday, February 27, at the Princess Mary Restaurant in Victoria.

Two others speakers at the island club contest were Mar-

gareta Nordine and Helen Tara. Nordine took the audience on a fantasy adventure, going back in time with only the items she was able to carry on her back.

Tara spoke about the importance of dreams and gave advice on how to remember them more clearly.

Judges for the contest were Clara Cuthbert, a visiting ITC club member from Victoria; April Curtis, well-known island actor and member of the theatre scene and Catherine McFadyen, charter president of Salt Spring Speakers and former president of Council 5.

Speech contest program leader Patsy Siemens chose a very appropriate closing thought without knowing the subjects of the speakers: "Most of us spend a lot of time dreaming of the future, never realizing that a little bit of it arrives each day."

Salt Spring Speakers meet on the first and third Thursdays of the month and guests are welcome to attend. For more information readers can call Siemens at 537-4960 or president Gail Beattie at 537-4069.



Margaretha Nordine (left), Helen Tara and Joyce Carlson

Home-based business workshop set "Dynamic" speaker will host the event

An "absolutely dynamic" business teacher will be in Ganges early next month to stage a two-day, eight-hour workshop on home-based business.

Co-organizer Helen Tara said she is thrilled to have Suzanne Dane available for the second such course held here in two years.

Judging by the popularity of the course two years ago, Tara said, response to this event should be good.

Dane, who is the manager of Business Training with Federal Business Development Bank, has 20 years direct business experience in training, personnel, small business start-up, marketing and administration.

Diversification in through her career has provided experience in the fields of law, manufacturing, service industries and government.

The provincial government, in partnership with the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, is hosting the Home-based business workshop, scheduled for March 2 and 3 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. The fee is \$35.

Topics covered will include: how to choose a business; how to develop a business plan; introduction to market surveys; basic marketing strategies; financial planning; pricing and cost control.

This initial workshop will be followed by a second workshop designed to help existing home-based businesses to market their services and products more effectively.

Some 130,000 people in British Columbia operate a business from their home, according to Dave Zirnelt, Minister of Economic Development, Small Business and Trade.

"Research indicates that out of the 15,000 home businesses started every year, 12,000 will fail within two to five years. The point of this program is to increase the proportion of successes."

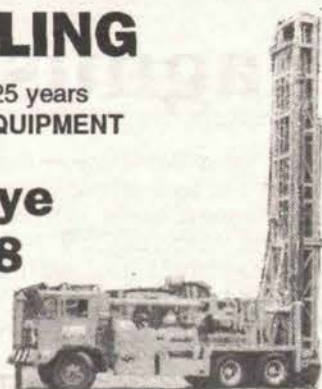
Location of the workshop will be announced in the next few weeks. Pre-registration at the Chamber of Commerce or Sharon's is recommended.

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Magnus invited to Vienna

Salt Spring Island dancer Brad Magnus has been invited to perform at an international conference in Vienna, Austria this July.

The 20-year-old graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School in 1991 where his special interests were drama and dance.

His fellow students will remember his moving dance to Anne Murray's *You Needed Me* at a school assembly just before Christmas 1990.

He played Scrooge, the reluctant school boy, in *The Christmas Carol*, enjoyed studying Shakespeare and was an enthusiastic witch in the presentation of *Macbeth*. And he presented the Touchstone's Song from *As You Like It*.

GISS teacher Sue Mackie remembers Magnus as a student who worked well individually and in small groups.

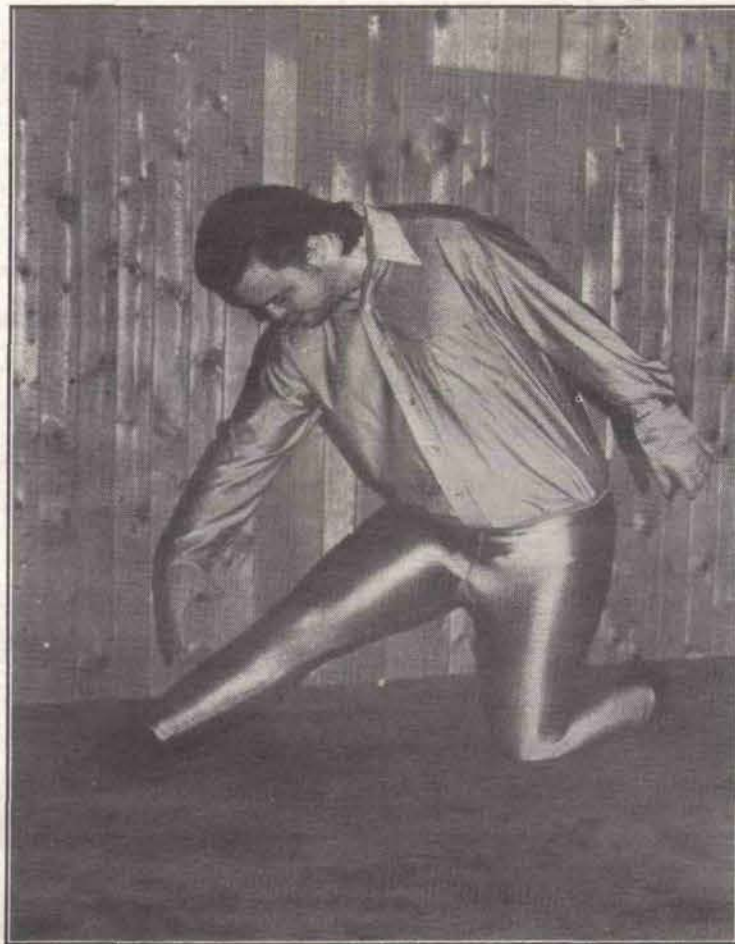
"He had a very successful year strengthening his balance and flexibility."

"Brad was very good at working from a feeling inside him, showing feelings he is unable to express in any other form. As a dancer, I identify with that myself," Mackie explained.

She said Magnus had a full year of performance and expression, adding he was good in acting as well. "It often goes together."

In May 1992 Magnus performed at a conference in Calgary, Alberta. In response to requests, he worked with young people at various conference sessions and assisted in movement and expression classes led by Bonnie Bultz.

He left home for a time and studied dance in Nelson with Lynne Fredricks, but decided he would rather live on Salt Spring and continue studying in Victoria.



Brad Magnus: off to Vienna

Driftwood photo by Joyce Carlson

Last fall he began lessons with Connie Frey who is a creative dancer and dance therapist.

In addition, Magnus started weekly classes with Susan Finger in January to improve his balance and centring.

While he does most of his own choreography, he realizes there is much to learn about dance from others. His current work is being done to Whitney Houston's *I Will Always Love You*. He finds inspira-

tion from the dancing of Rudolph Nureyev who died recently.

Future plans include building a dance studio at the family farm on Salt Spring and performing in New York — "the Big Apple". Mackie said she is going to put Magnus in touch with Theatre Terrific in Vancouver, a move which may help him achieve his larger goals.

(See an associated story on Page B1 of this week's issue of the *Driftwood*.)

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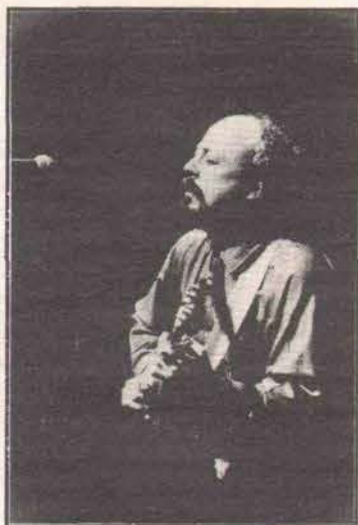
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"The thing about poetry," Mayne Island poet Cathy Ford said, "is it's a performance art. The understanding is in the voice. That part is very important."

With 12 other poets reading, she said, "you don't have to worry about being diverse yourself. There are 13 different views of the universe in the same place at the same time. That's very exciting."

A committed feminist, Ford includes every subject she meets in her poetry.

"Being a writer really is my real life," she said. "It's not just a hobby. Everything I do reflects my person and how I write and what I write about."

Mona Fertig is another island poet who is very serious about her writing.

"I've been writing poetry since I was a teenager," she said. "That's who I am. The centre of Mona is a poet."

"If you're truly a poet you *have* to write. It's like breathing, even if it is slow," she said. "Poetry is still considered a privilege — you have to really fight with that and make it something you don't feel guilty about."

But there are large audiences for poetry in Canada, Fertig said, and B.C. in particular has a large number of poets.

"Readings can be very entertaining," she said. For the Night of the Living Poets II, St. George's Hall will be set up like a cozy lounge, rather than an auditorium. There will be cakes and coffee. The Dead Musician Society, made up of Henry Bade, Ellen Box and Robert Blakow, will be playing before and after the readings and during the intermission.

And at the end of the night, the audience is invited to check their toenails for any signs of twinkling.

Readers are a hit

The Salt Spring Readers Theatre scored another hit in its presentation of a Valentines selection of poetry, readings and music last weekend at the Waterside Bistro.

Produced by Meg Arteaga, the cast included Margaret Jardine, Betty Maryon, Bob Burbidge, Olive Clayton, Jean Howell, Margaret Howell, Muriel Lee, Clair Nutting, June O'Brien, Lillian Horsdal, Nancy Holcroft, Alex Mitchell, Rosemary Stallybras, and the Master of Ceremonies David Spencer.

Piano entertainment was

provided by Avril Mitchell.

Well-known playwright Joan Mason Hurley paid a surprise visit (she sailed over in her own boat for the weekend) to see her play "The Importance of Not Shocking Mother" being performed.

"She was most impressed and lavish in her praise," a press release stated.

The group thanked David Jardine and Allyn Thomas for lighting and John Havelin for poster design, "the talented people behind the scenes whose cooperation is essential to good productions."

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Student wrestler qualifies

Gulf Islands Secondary School participated in the Vancouver Island Zone Wrestling Championships held in Victoria, the weekend of February 13.

Six wrestlers attended and all but one were in contention for provincial championship placement.

Final results had Chris Magnus finishing fourth in the 74 kilogram class. This qualifies Magnus to attend the provincial championships to be held at Simon Fraser University.

Eric Vanderwekken placed fifth at 57 kilograms, while Thomas Little, Al Bedford and David Greig finished sixth in their respective weight divisions.

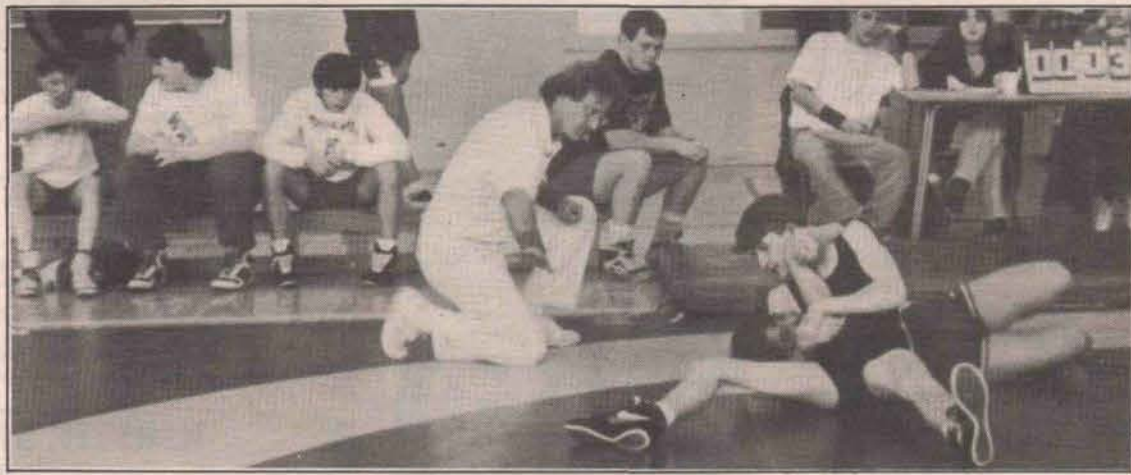
Runners take top positions

After a two-month break, Salt Spring Track and Field Club runners went to Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre to run the Royal Canadian Legion Cross-Country.

Results from the event were as follows:

FEMALE: Under 10 - Julia James, first; under 13 - Chantelle Huth, first; 14 and 15 years - Zoe Bennett, third, Cara Herman, eighth; juvenile women - Jelina Huth, first, Lianne Hingston, fourth; pre-masters women - Rae Anne Huth, first, Catherine Bennett, second.

MALE: 11 and 12 years - Forest Huth, 12th; under 13 - Adrian Hingston, second, Daniel Bennett third; 14 and 15 years - Bryan Bedard, ninth; masters men - Colin James, second, Richard Bennett, third, Charles Hingston, sixth and Stan Peters, seventh.



GISS WRESTLER Eric Vanderwekken demonstrates a head-in-arm hold that stymies one opponent at last weekend's Vancouver Island Zone Wrestling Championship. Vanderwekken came fifth in his weight class.

GISS battles Bonner

Gulf Islands Secondary School midget girls basketball team played an exciting game against Bonner last Wednesday. Throughout the game no more than four points separated the two teams.

By JAIMIE HILTS and GITTE BAKER
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At the end of the first quarter, GISS was ahead 10-6. However, at half-time Bonner had pulled ahead by two points. GISS had a strong third quarter and was ahead 26-22. Bonner rallied on the fourth quarter, but with three seconds to go, GISS was ahead by a point. However, a shot at the buzzer won the game for Bonner. High-scorer for GISS was Jana Folstad with 18 points.

On Tuesday, the junior boys played Bonner in a very tense game. Bonner came out strong building up a 10-point lead in the first few minutes. At the end of the first quarter, GISS was losing 4-15. During the second quarter GISS rallied and at half time the score was 24-28. By the end of the third quarter GISS was behind by only one point and in the fourth quarter the lead switched back and forth and when the final buzzer sounded, GISS was ahead by two points.

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Should poetry make your toenails twinkle? Dylan Thomas apparently thought so. Salt Spring Islanders will have to find out for themselves at the Night of the Living Poets II on February 20.

Thirteen poets will be there, reading their own material in a relaxed coffee-house atmosphere.

"The thing about poetry," Mayne Island poet Cathy Ford said, "is it's a performance art. The understanding is in the voice. That part is very important."

With 12 other poets reading, she said, "you don't have to worry about being diverse yourself. There are 13 different views of the universe in the same place at the same time. That's very exciting."

A committed feminist, Ford includes every subject she meets in her poetry.

"Being a writer really is my real life," she said. "It's not just a hobby. Everything I do reflects my person and how I write and what I write about."

Mona Fertig is another island poet who is very serious about her writing.

"I've been writing poetry since I was a teenager," she said. "That's who I am. The centre of Mona is a poet."

"If you're truly a poet you *have* to write. It's like breathing, even if it is slow," she said. "Poetry is still considered a privilege — you have to really fight with that and make it something you don't feel guilty about."

But there are large audiences for poetry in Canada, Fertig said, and B.C. in particular has a large number of poets.

"Readings can be very entertaining," she said.

For the Night of the Living Poets II, St. George's Hall will be set up like a cozy lounge, rather than an auditorium. There will be cakes and coffee. The Dead Musician Society, made up of Henry Bade, Ellen Box and Robert Blakow, will be playing before and after the readings and during the intermission.

And at the end of the night, the audience is invited to check their toenails for any signs of twinkling.

Readers are a hit

The Salt Spring Readers Theatre scored another hit in its presentation of a Valentines selection of poetry, readings and music last weekend at the Waterside Bistro.

Produced by Meg Arteaga, the cast included Margaret Jardine, Betty Maryon, Bob Burbidge, Olive Clayton, Jean Howell, Margaret Howell, Muriel Lee, Clair Nutting, June O'Brien, Lillian Horsdal, Nancy Holcroft, Alex Mitchell, Rosemary Stallybras, and the Master of Ceremonies David Spencer.

Piano entertainment was

provided by Avril Mitchell.

Well-known playwright Joan Mason Hurley paid a surprise visit (she sailed over in her own boat for the weekend) to see her play "The Importance of Not Shocking Mother" being performed.

"She was most impressed and lavish in her praise," a press release stated.

The group thanked David Jardine and Allyn Thomas for lighting and John Havelin for poster design, "the talented people behind the scenes whose cooperation is essential to good productions."

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down the gutter

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Top scores of the week:
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Smurfs: Stephen Severn 83; Carmen Cormack 59; Amanda Sykes 79; Kaiti Severn (3) 33; Valerie Harkema 63.
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sports & recreation

Salt Spring Slugs hockey team played a total of five games in seven days last week.

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

Following last Sunday's loss to Sooke Hawks, the Slugs travelled to Colwood for a Monday night game against the Victoria Eagles. They had to make do with two of regular players out of the line-up with knee injuries.

Mark Hughes re-injured his knee in his first game back following a four-week lay-off and winger Andy Naumann strained his knee in the Sooke game. Nevertheless, the Slugs were hungry for a win following the disappointing loss to Sooke, and they came out flying against the Eagles.

Peter Huser opened the scoring 15 seconds into the game, tapping in his own rebound. What followed could only be described as a rout, as the Slugs went on to win 10 to 4.

Nearly every Slug on the ice potted at least one goal in the evening, including Scott Bergstrom who hasn't netted a puck since most of us were old enough to vote.

The win was good moral booster for the Slugs as they headed to Courtenay for the seventh Annual Bloodshot Invitational Hockey Tournament which saw 12 teams from Vancouver Island and the mainland compete.

Slugs first game was a very chippy affair against one of two Port Alberni teams playing in the tourney. The games consisted of two 20-minute stop time periods, and the Slugs held complete control of the first period, due in part to some outstanding saves made by Slug netminder Glen Mollon.

After one period the Slugs had a comfortable 4-1 lead. Unfortunately, the Slugs failed to respond to the opening bell of the second period. Before anyone came back to life, the 4-1 lead had evaporated into a 4-4 tie and the opposition definitely had momentum. The final score was 5-4 for Port Alberni, a disheartening loss, considering how well everyone played for most of the game.

The second game was against the Saltair Sharks from Chemainus. This game was a very close low-scoring event which saw plenty of end-to-end rushes and excellent goaltending by both goalies. In net for the Slugs was Dan Akerman, making his first start of the season. Despite his best efforts, the Slugs lost 3-1 when the Sharks capitalized on a couple of poor clearing attempts.

This was particularly disappoint-

Slugs compete in tourney



Slugs slide into action at Courtenay tournament

Photo by Ilona Meyer

ing for Slugs winger John Procter, who stayed up half the night, along with centreman Todd McIntyre, plotting strategies for the early morning game. By the 8:30 game

time, both players were primed and ready to heave themselves into the task. But by the end of the game all Procter could do was throw up his hands in defeat and vow to do better

in the next game.

And in the next match he did just that. The game was against the Port Alberni Shoppers, who showed up with 15 players to our nine. Not

only that, most of their players were young enough to be Bernie Reynolds's grandchildren.

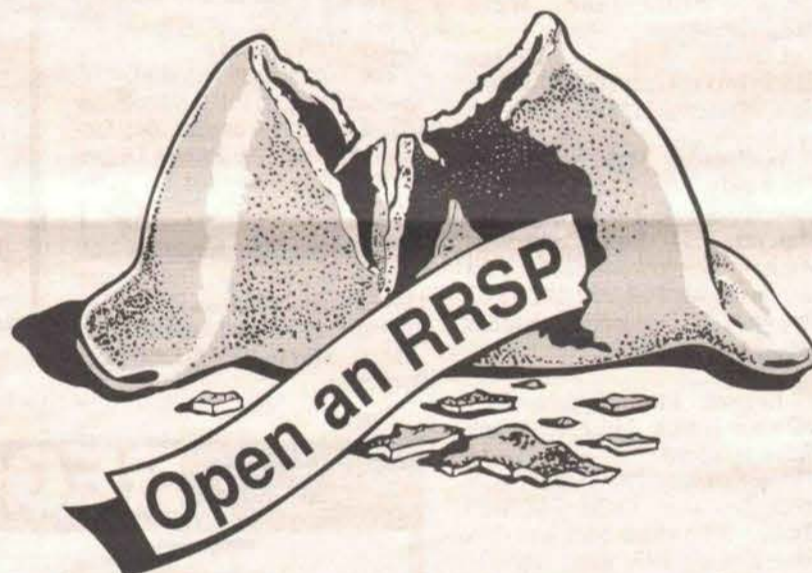
But none of this deterred the Slugs and, with their backs against the wall, they knew they had to do something to save face, particularly when most players were foolish enough to bring along their spouses for the weekend.

Fortunately for players like Dan Akerman, most guys put in good performance on the ice to back up all the stories they would tell their wives when they got home from the crusades.

The youthful Port Alberni team most likely looked at our pack of misfits and figured it would be a cakewalk. But by the time the smoke cleared at the end of the first period, the Slugs were ahead 3-1 and held a comfortable edge in play.

Procter led the attack with a pair of goals and put in his best efforts of the tournament. The Shoppers came back in the second with a pair of goals, but unlike earlier games, the Slugs held on and scored two more of their own, winning 5-2.

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By BRUCE FORESTER
Vantage Securities

The smart investor, on the other hand, also sees the longterm benefits of accumulating assets in a tax-sheltered plan.

Investing in an RRSP over a long period of time makes sense. The longer the money stays sheltered from taxes, the greater the earning power of your investment.

"Joint, last-to-die" insurance plan preserves sizeable assets for heirs

On a recent visit to family members in Penticton, my brother-in-law produced a newsletter that he had picked up in the common room of their condominium. The newsletter turned out to be a monthly financial publication of the Canadian Medical Association.

By HAROLD WEBBER
Island Savings Credit Union

It was the lead article headline that caught my eye. The bold print stated "Life Insurance in Estate Planning."

Knowing of my great interest and desire to assist islanders in preserving as much of their estates, as is humanly possible, he passed it along for the benefit of all of us.

Basically, the article alerts individuals with sizeable assets, to consider a joint last-to-die insurance policy as a way of preserving their assets for their heirs. However, the article also relates to holders of RRSPs and RRIFs and how they too can benefit from this coverage.

For people with multiple property holdings, who will certainly face the eventuality of capital gains taxation, this concept makes real sense. For example, when this property holder passes away, the property is generally rolled over, tax-free to his spouse. However, upon the death of the second spouse, the estate would be subject to capital gains tax.

For others, who have built up sizeable RRSP and RRIF deposits, income tax in excess of 40 per cent could impact these deposits, upon the second death in a family. This of course, greatly reduces the value of the estate to be passed on to one's heirs.

In utilizing joint last-to-die insurance in estate planning, the cost of the premium is much less expensive than insuring on an individual basis. The benefits are only paid out upon the death of the second spouse.

In essence, what you have done is to arrange to pre-fund your actual income taxes on death, for a fraction of their total cost. Sound interesting? There's more . . .

The article goes on to suggest that another use for this insurance plan might be a trust fund for a dependent child or relative. For example, a child is handicapped and the parents have arranged in their will for a special trust fund to look after the child when they both die. The insurance proceeds, payable after the second parent's death, would go into the trust.

The last recommendation in the article is so unique, that it deserves to be quoted in full:

"This type of life insurance is a way to make a large bequest to charity without feeling you have short-changed your heirs.

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The RRSPs' strength is its compounding effect over a long period of time. Coupled with a high rate of return, a tax-sheltered investment such as an RRSP will play a major role in guaranteeing an investor has enough savings to support his/her

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"To illustrate, McCloskey gives an example of a man who was 62 his wife 60. The husband had \$30,000 investment account that he and his wife envisioned bequeathing to charity after both had died. They could have continued to invest in T-bills or bonds and received a seven per cent after tax return, and in 20 years the \$30,000 would have grown to \$115,000.

"McCloskey suggests, *If you used that \$30,000 to buy a joint last-to-die annuity, it would pay you about \$275 a month. You then take the annuity payment and use it to buy about \$300,000 of life insurance registered to a charity,*

again on a joint last-to-die basis.

This also gives you a tax credit for the premium, since its being used to purchase a charitable gift. On the second death, the charity is guaranteed \$300,000 compared with the \$115,000 from the simple investment of your funds."

This insurance product is not for everyone. The advantages depend very much on your age, family and financial situation. Opting for a large policy that only pays out after the death of the second spouse can be impractical. For some couples, it may make sense to buy several policies, payable on each spouse as well as the last-to die.

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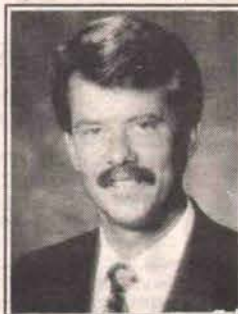
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THE FAMILY of Glen Smith will have a memorial gathering for Glen on Saturday, February 20, 2:00 p.m. at the home of Glen and Ailsa, 245 Dogwood Lane. All friends welcome. 7

LUCAS, Russell H. (Russ), aged 54, born in Victoria. Passed away peacefully on February 2, 1993. Survived by 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 was 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. 7

WALLIS, Mae, born July 8, 1896, Oldburg, England, died peacefully February 5, 1993 at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, B.C. Predeceased by her husband Joseph in 1986. She leaves to mourn: sons; Douglas (Eleanor), North Vancouver, B.C., Arnold (Jean), Ganges, daughter Marjorie Martin of Ganges. Beloved grandmother of David, Hundred Mile House, B.C., Gary, Smithers, B.C., Karen, London, England, Anne, Smithers, B.C., Lesley Stacey, Ganges, Colleen, Victoria, B.C., Joe, Kamloops, B.C., Paula Anderson, Ganges, B.C., Tom Martin, Vancouver, Lindsay Martin, Kamloops, and 16 great grandchildren. Memorial service to be held at Ganges United Church, 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 20, 1993. No flowers please. Donations to a charity of your choice. 7

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SINCERE THANKS to the Ganges Village Market management in support of the Kids-Stuff Garage Sale, the Primary Christmas Concert Bake Sale and the Intermediate Forum. Your sense of community spirit is appreciated. The Fernwood Parents Group. 7

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Graham and the nurses at Lady Minto Hospital for their care and kindness to Richard the last two days before he was called. Heart felt thanks also go to Pastor Chris Comack, Marlene and Jackie Severn and Dorothy Rowan for the beautiful and comforting service. Our gratitude to each pall bearer and to Dorothy Kyle for her labour of love in the tea room. We also thank our relatives and friends for their support and many lovely cards and flowers. God bless you all, from the Cudmore and Windsor families and Jason and Linda Partington. 7

I WISH to thank Dr. Berg and the wonderful staff at Lady Minto Hospital for their thoughtfulness and kindness during my illness. I want to also thank my friends and family for their prayers, flowers and cards. Yvonne Claibourne. 7

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February 27, 1993
122 Madrona Road

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INTERNATIONAL WOMENS Day Committee needs women to help plan for an evening of celebration on March 8, 1993. Volunteer your talents in areas of music, poetry, art, refreshments and daycare. For more information on how to volunteer, call 537-1980. 9

ISLAND PADDLERS monthly meeting Tuesday, February 23, 7:30, Ganges United Church. Everyone welcome. 7

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

Shrove Tuesday

Pancake Luncheon
St. Georges Church Hall
Tuesday, February 23rd
11:30a.m. to 1:00p.m.
\$4.00
Everyone welcome
See you there!

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Salt Spring Island Community Society is holding a public information Open House in the Community Centre Building (Fulford Ganges Hill) on Saturday, February 20, from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. for all those interested in viewing and discussing a proposed comprehensive plan including affordable housing, dedicated park land, trail network, and bicycle path on the property adjacent to Fulford Ganges, Charlesworth and Dean Roads immediately west of the Community Centre Building. Those who feel that this housing would be of benefit to them and community members living in the area are encouraged to attend. 7

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ATTENTION ARTISTS & CRAFTS PEOPLE:

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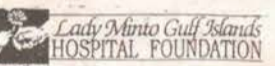
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ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
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Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600
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BLACK BACKPACK with "bottle" inside. Found in Centennial Park. Call Greg 653-4020, work. 7

FOUND: CHILD'S jacket at Moutat's Park on Thursday, February 11. Owner may claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road. 7

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L.E.T.S.
Local Exchange Trading System Launch Meeting
February 18, 1993
Salt Spring Island Elementary Library
7:00 p.m.
All previous members and interested parties are welcome

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary GENERAL MEETING
Monday, February 22, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.
United Church Hall, Ganges

Stop the Spray!
Meeting with Agriculture Canada
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SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL GOVERNMENT OPTIONS S · T · U · D · Y
PUBLIC WORKSHOPS ON THE OPTIONS PRESENTED IN THE FLYER THAT ISLANDERS RECEIVED LAST WEEK
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1:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
February 19
9:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.
Grace Point Conference Room
Please register in advance:
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COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, February 17th
7:30 p.m.
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ISLANDS INSTITUTE
SALT SPRING ISLAND
Annual General Meeting
February 26, 1993
7:30 p.m.
Farmers Institute Bldg.
Rainbow Road

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ANYONE WISHING information on the Fisherman's Survival Coalition call 537-5204. 7

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FEBRUARY, 1993:
On a first come, first served basis to residents, property owners, businesses and institutions for use within the Maliview and Ganges Sewered areas.
MARCH, 1993:
On a first come, first served basis to all others wishing to install the showerheads in buildings on Salt Spring Island.
The showerheads can be picked up at the Ganges office of the Islands Trust, Room 1206, Grace Point Square. During February, proof of property ownership or residency in the Maliview or Ganges sewered area should be provided.

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ISLANDS TRUST HOUSING AND ACCOMMODATIONS TASK FORCES
The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is seeking members of the community willing to sit on a task force that will investigate and provide advice about a number of important and inter-related issues affecting housing and tourist accommodation on Salt Spring Island. The sorts of issues to be addressed are:
- 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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down through the years

Thirty Years Ago

• B.C. Telephone Company announced the arrival of dial telephones for the Gulf Islands in the forthcoming year. With dial phones, patrons would be spared party line rings, a telephone representative told islanders. Property for a station had been purchased on Lower Ganges Road in preparation for the changeover.

• Siamese twins — lambs — were born to a ewe owned by Beaver Point brothers.

The animal had eight legs and two of all other parts, except the head. It died as it was taken from the ewe and the carcass, frozen, awaited shipment to the University of British Columbia for examination. The owners believed radiation fallout caused the freak birth.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Ferry service between Salt Spring Island and upper Vancouver Island was at its lowest level ever, an islander charged.

Norman Mouat, son of the founder of the service, said the spring schedule not only offered poorer service than any since it was established a decade before, but also denied islanders the opportunity of chartering a special ferry — something which could be done before the B.C. Ferry Authority acquired the company.

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce agreed to press for resumption of the original schedule.

Twenty Years Ago

• A Salt Spring resident wanted to build on his three acres of land, but learned he could not because his property was for farming. The land had not, however, been farmed for half a century, and was not registered as farm land. So he could not farm it either.

The provincial government had decreed through cabinet order that farmland in the province must be

farmland. It was the federal land inventory that designated the category for land, however.

• The Ganges detachment of RCMP told *Driftwood* that a dog chasing a deer could be shot, but a deer chasing a dog could not suffer the same fate.

Fifteen Years Ago

Plans for construction of Fernwood Elementary School were held up when trustees of the Gulf Islands School District voted against a motion to accept a tender from a Duncan construction company. Its bid of \$522,676 was the lowest of nine proposals submitted.

The motion was defeated in a 4-4 tie. Board chairman Tom Davidson was absent from the meeting so the tie could not be broken.

Several disadvantages of the school were mentioned. One individual suggested it would have a splitting effect on the community, the quality of education would not match that of the Ganges school, and the conditions of roads around Fernwood would constitute a safety hazard.

• A Sidney pile-driving firm was awarded an \$87,000 contract to rebuild the wharf at Miners Bay on Mayne Island. Some new pilings would be driven, although most of the existing pilings were to remain. The wharf was expected to be completely redecked.

Ten Years Ago

• The future of Maxwell Lake as Salt Spring's last source of potable water was in jeopardy unless the government took action to forestall a development project on a section of the watershed land, members of the Water Preservation Society said.

The comment referred to a plan by land owner Texada Logging Company to build two modular rental homes on the company property adjacent to the Mount

Maxwell access road. The society felt this could start a trend towards subdivision of the entire Texada holding into 30-acre lots.

• The book *Bits and Pieces*, written by Greenwoods residents, was launched at a special party at the care home.

For the two years previous, residents had been writing and compiling stories, poems and observations for the book. Artwork to illustrate their efforts was produced by island school children.

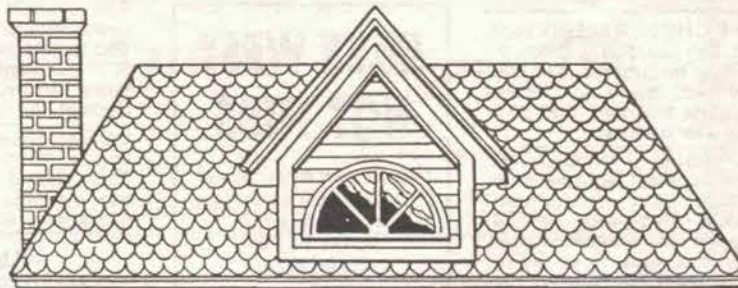
Five Years Ago

• Concern over uncontrolled logging in the Gulf Islands was expressed by approximately 150 islanders who gathered at Peter Arnell Park on Salt Spring.

The group heard speakers representing a number of different interests, but the bottom line was the same; legislation is needed to enforce some type of control over logging on private property in the Gulf Islands. Speaker Ian Fraser, chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission, noted logging is a "viable industry in B.C." but suggested legislation should be put in place to discourage clear-cut practices. Fraser said the right legislation could "allow everybody to have their pie and eat it too."

• A call for the Islands Trust to be given some authority over logging practices on the Gulf Islands had at least one supporter in the provincial legislature. Vancouver east MLA Bob Williams, the NDP's former forestry critic, said he supported giving a local agency like the Trust some control over logging activities in the area.

Williams, who had been following tree-cutting activity on the Gulf Islands, told *Driftwood* he felt the Islands Trust should also be given responsibility to set management standards for all forestland on the islands.



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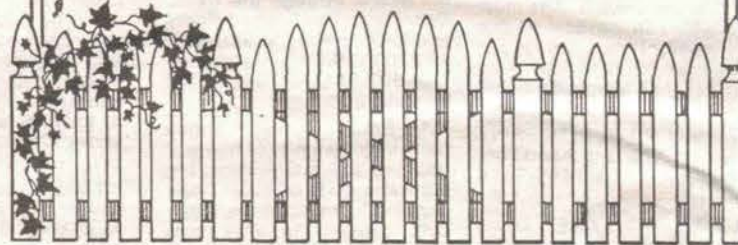
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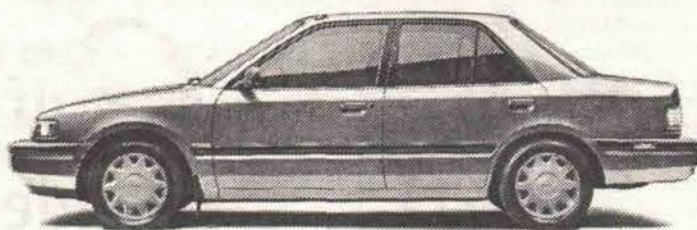
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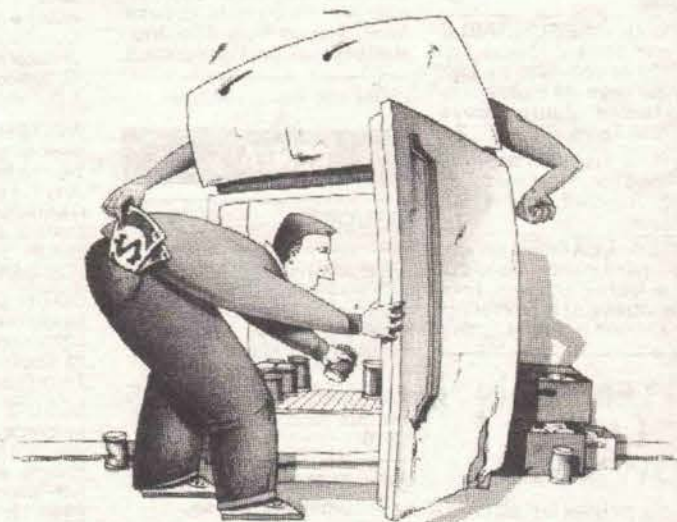
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