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# SPRING

Rain may not be good for Stewart Road or Birkenstocks but it's better than last month's snow. Expect more rainfall soon. We need it!

## Appeals board set to hear objections to spraying

The public information meeting on February 17 was not the last Salt Spring Islanders will hear of European gypsy moth.

Agriculture Canada, which conducted the information meeting, has not yet finished its information gathering process, and the environmental appeals board will soon hold its public hearing on the proposed spray program.

The first stage in the process to gain approval for the proposed gypsy moth spray program was a meeting organized by Agriculture Canada February 17. The primary reason for the meeting was to present information about the gypsy moth and the spray program. Agriculture Canada also collected information from a survey at the meeting, which will soon be tabulated, research branch officer Dr. Bryan Fraser said.

"It's a given that there's a strong sense that most people do not want aerial spraying at all," he said. "But most people do recognize they don't want the pest."

Fraser said Agriculture Canada was seeking input from local government members in addition to

### 23 appeals to be heard on Tuesday

the information gathered at the meeting. A recommendation for treatment of the gypsy moths on Salt Spring will be made in the near future.

The second stage in the process is set for next Tuesday at Fulford Hall.

The environmental appeals board will conduct a public hearing to consider appeals against the spray program by 23 individuals and groups.

The hearing will start at 9 a.m. Those who filed an appeal will have an opportunity to present evidence and call witnesses on their behalf. Environmental appeals board secretary Dianne Collier said several appellants have requested a stay of proceedings for the spray program. Though the spray permit

is valid from April 1, it has been stayed until April 15 or the day of a decision, whichever comes first, she said.

Where there is a such a stay in effect, she said, under the terms of the Pesticide Control Act no spraying can take place.

A written decision by the hearing panel can be expected about one month after the hearing. Decisions are final, though the provincial cabinet can vary or rescind a decision of the appeals board. Decisions can also be challenged through the court system but only on the basis of the principles of administrative law.

In 1991/92, there were nine appeals made under the provisions of the Pesticide Control Act. Two were allowed, three were dismissed, and four were dismissed but the permits amended.

Parents for a Safe Environment member Gail Richards said the island group was working day and night towards the appeal.

"At least in the appeal process we will be in the record," she said.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND ROD AND GUN CLUB president Cliff Carey will be one of the participants in the club's new archery program. See story — Page B5.

## PRC budget calls for tax hike

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) will submit a \$478,000 budget to the Capital Regional District for 1993. While the total represents a decrease of nine per cent from the 1992 budget, residents will see a property tax increase of more than 28 per cent.

The commission started the 1992 fiscal year with a surplus, which helped keep taxes down. But the commission had to begin 1993 with a deficit.

"This is what we needed to keep things to an acceptable level," PRC administrator Tony Hume said last week of the budget.

A deficit of \$37,000 relating to the Portlock Park renovations, a \$23,000 commitment to the mezzanine at the new high school, \$35,000 in increased staff time and nearly \$20,000 of capital improvement costs account for a significant part of the projected budget, over and above the maintenance of parks and programs on the island.

The estimated operating budget for the parks is \$103,962, a decrease of just over four per cent. Nearly \$20,000 of that sum comes

from one-off operating and capital expenditures for the parks. These include a baseball diamond backstop, a well pump, seamless gutters for the office building, drainage for the side field at Portlock Park, six picnic tables and six park benches, pea gravel and excavation in the playground and drainage at Centennial Park. Two more months of part-time labour increase the estimated budget by \$5,192 and work on the PRC property at 210 Kanaka Road will cost \$1,500.

The recreation budget is estimated at \$364,128, a decrease of more than 11 per cent. This includes \$30,268 to bring the PRC programmer and the PRC secretary/bookkeeper to full-time positions; \$23,400 towards the cost of the proposed new school mezzanine; \$10,000 for Gasoline Alley improvements and contingencies in Centennial Park.

The \$478,000 budget will be financed partly by revenue generated by PRC services and partly by a property tax requisition. Revenues for recreation courses and programs such as swimming are projected to increase slightly

from \$123,000 to \$132,000. That leaves a requisition of \$345,000.

The value of island property in 1992 was \$594 million, Hume said, and in 1993, \$823 million. The legal maximum taxable amount is \$363,000, Hume said, though the PRC is only asking for a requisition of \$345,000.

## Pensioners' organization launches campaign for new gathering place

The Old Age Pensioner's Organization of Salt Spring Island is launching a building fund campaign. The number of residents aged 55 years and older is growing and is extremely active, campaign committee member Arnold Humes told the *Driftwood* this week. The group has outgrown its present base at Central Hall.

"It's a very big undertaking," Humes said. "It's been mentioned many times. We finally decided the facilities (at Central) are not big enough."

Residents who are older — Humes does not like the word pensioner — and are often retired, do not have a place to get together all at once. If there were somewhere to fit more than 100 people at one time for dances, crafts and woodworking, card-playing or reading, more people would make the effort to get involved.

"If you can do something like this to stay active," Humes said, "you stay younger."

Fundraising will begin in earnest soon. The committee is

planning bake sales, garage sales, a casino night, bingos and other money-making events. One member is making wooden donation boxes in the shape of a hall for local stores.

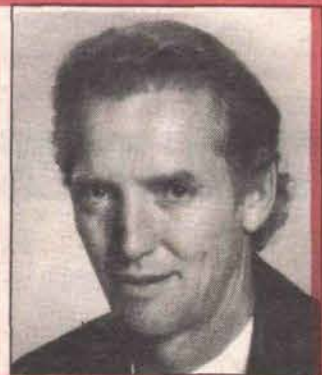
The design of the hall includes 10 office spaces for local businesses, Humes said. The income from these will help pay for maintenance of the building.

Donations can be made at the Bank of Montreal to the OAP (Branch 32) Building Fund.

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Scott Hylands stars in *Love Letters*.

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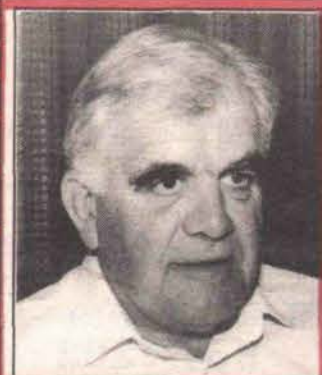
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The Canadian Community Newspapers Association recognizes that each of its member newspapers is an individual entity with its own guidelines and mandates, however, membership in CCNA carries with it an obligation for each member to aspire to the following principles which are cornerstones of a responsible press serving and protecting a free, open and democratic society.

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Freedom of the press is an exercise of freedom of speech, guaranteed under Canada's Charter of Rights. It is the right to inform, to discuss, to advocate, to dissent. The press claims no freedom which is not the common universal right of every person in a free society.

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## CCNA Board approves 'Statement of principles'

After several false starts over the past several years, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association has adopted a "statement of newspaper publishing and journalistic principles".

The statement was drawn up by Bill Johnston of the Langenburg (Sask.) *Four-Town Journal*, an SWNA representative on the board and chair of the CCNA Ethics committee.

Johnston told the board at its November meeting that accep-

tance of the statement was an important milestone in the history of the association. "It's really just a matter of putting our principles in black and white," he said. "We already live by them."

The approved statement is a revised version of one presented by current CCNA President Doug Penner at the board meeting in April, 1990.

CCNA staff will investigate methods of reproducing the statement and circulating it to members for display in their offices.

Driftwood Publisher Joyce Carlson is one of three B.C. representatives on the CCNA board.

The Driftwood believes in and observes the principles adopted.

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# Community housing, rezonings on Trust agenda

Five bylaws will be considered by the Islands Trust at a public hearing in Ganges next Monday. The Trust is seeking public input on a community housing proposal, two rezoning applications and an amendment to the subdivision bylaw.

Bylaws 302 and 303 are related to the community housing project proposed for 39.1 acres of land between Fulford-Ganges, Charlesworth and Drake roads. The Bishop of Victoria is the registered owner of all but 1.25 acres. Bylaw 302 creates a Comprehensive Develop-

ment 8 (CD8) zone specifically for this project. Most of the land is currently zoned Agriculture 1 (A1).

Bylaw 302 also changes a portion of land fronting Fulford-Ganges Road from Multiple Family (MF) to Rural Residential 3 (RR3).

Bylaw 303 amends the Official Community Plan to include the proposed changes.

"We can't adopt any rezoning bylaw which is not consistent with the Official Community Plan," Trust planner Linda Adams said. "The (local Trust) committee is forced to consider an amendment to the OCP. It is not done very often and is not done lightly."

Bylaw 298 creates a new Water B2 (WB2) zone for island foreshore development. The new zone is more restrictive than Water B1. WB2 allows marine navigation aids, public boat launching ramps, public services uses such as power lines, and yacht clubs providing storage, launching or moorage facilities for members.

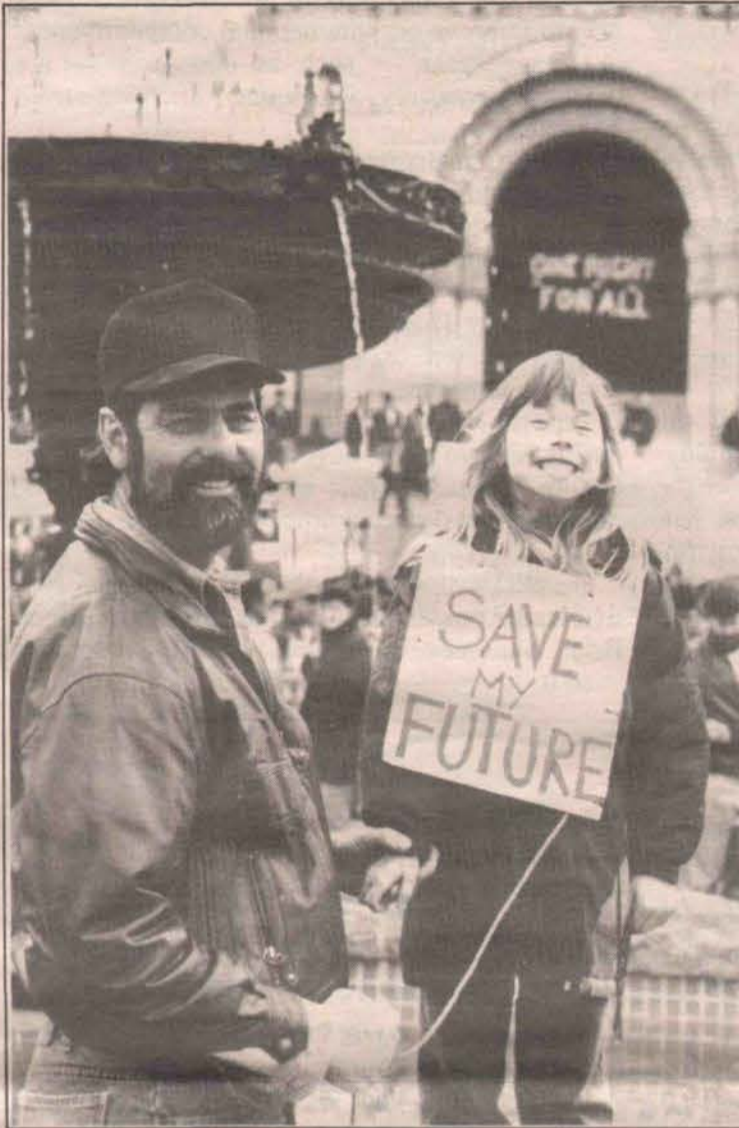
Bylaw 298 exchanges the current WB1 zoning for the proposed WB2 zoning at the Royal Van-

couver Yacht Club at Long Harbour and extends the WB2 zone 90 metres north. The bylaw increases the moorage capacity of the yacht club while taking away the ability to have boat sheds or shelters, marine fuelling stations, sales and rentals of boats and sporting equipment and limited commercial moorage.

Bylaw 299 changes the zoning of a parcel of land on Rainbow Road from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Commercial Service (CS). The

area around this land is designated Commercial Service in the OCP, Adams said, and this parcel of land is not in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Bylaw 300 amends Bylaw 207 regarding subdivisions. When the zoning bylaw was amended to include a new Industrial 5 (I5) zone, the subdivision bylaw was not amended to add lot size information and septage and water requirements, Adams said. Bylaw 300 does that.



VICTORIA DEMONSTRATION was cheerful affair for Becky Acheson of Salt Spring, daughter of Chris, left. Both attended protest by fishermen against Aboriginal Fishing Strategy.

## Island fishermen join Victoria demonstration

The lawns of the Legislative Buildings in Victoria were swamped with people Saturday in a protest against the federal government's Aboriginal Fishing Strategy.

More than 2,000 people from all over the province, including about 40 from the Gulf Islands, took part in the demonstration. They represented various groups, including the B.C. Fisherman's Survival Coalition and the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

A key issue in the strategy is a section which will allow some aboriginal people to sell food fish, which is perceived by commercial fishermen as threatening their livelihood.

"It is a dangerous thing to have legislation in Canada that separates people based on their race," Teunis Westbrook, an organizer of the B.C. Fisherman's Survival Coalition, said.

The B.C. Liberal party's aboriginal affairs critic, Gordon Wilson, warned against fixing one problem by creating another.

"I am fully aware there have been past injustices against the aboriginal people, but you do not correct that by institutionalizing injustices into the future," Wilson said.

## Barlow to speak on NAFTA

A prominent figure in the debate over free trade will visit Salt Spring for a lecture in mid-March.

Maud Barlow will speak on the topic, *Fighting NAFTA: Strategies, Alternatives, and Actions* on March 12 in Ganges.

Barlow is active with a variety of groups, and is currently the national chair of the Council of Canadians, a non-profit organization dedicated to maintaining Canadian independence and sovereignty.

She has spoken to hundreds of conferences and meetings on the connection between human rights, social structures, and the erosion of equality in the face of the corporate agenda in North America.

Barlow is an advisor to the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, the founder of the Action Canada Network, a coalition of over 50 national groups, and a frequent contributor to CBC Newsworld, the *Journal, Canada A.M.* and TV Ontario.

As a management consultant specializing in pay and employment equity and social change, Barlow was the vice-president of a management consulting firm, and was the first woman to teach at the Canadian Police College.

Barlow will speak at 12 p.m. Friday, Mar. 12 in St. George's Hall in Ganges. Tickets are \$12 and available at et cetera.

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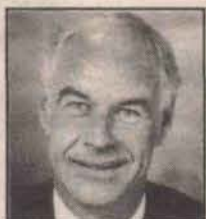
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## Mulroney's departure doesn't mean all will be well

The majority of Canadians have been rejoicing during the past week, happy in the belief that things can only get better with a new tenant at 24 Sussex Drive. The resignation of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who has become a symbol for all that is wrong with Canada, has been greeted with ecstasy in some quarters, relief in others.

In just over eight years, the Progressive Conservative government under Mulroney has wrought significant change in the Canadian landscape. Canadians were ready for change in 1984 when they turfed out the Liberals and gave Mulroney a sweeping majority. But they didn't realize just how much change they were in for.

Unfortunately, few Canadians realize today that replacing their prime minister is no guarantee that things are going to get any better.

Just what is Mulroney's legacy to his successor? What is there that Canadians have to look forward to when Kim Campbell or Jean Charest assume the duties of prime minister come next June?

Several issues have been dealt with, others are on the back burner and a few threaten to ensure that the new Conservative leader will not sit long on the government side of the House of Commons.

The initiatives for which Mulroney will be remembered for a long time are trade liberalization and tax reform. In the short term those memories will continue to judge Mulroney harshly. Both the Free Trade Agreement with the United States and the Goods and Services Tax are inextricably linked in most people's minds with the devastating effects of the recession and economic restructuring.

But in the longer term, public opinion will no doubt come around to the recognition that the

first was not only inevitable but well-timed and the second a vast improvement over its predecessor.

There is much more to be done to improve Canada's position on the world's economic stage, but ever-expanding free trade is a necessary starting point.

On the other side of the ledger lie two failed attempts at constitutional renewal. The blame for the failure of both the Meech Lake and Charlottetown Accords must be attributed to Mulroney. The process for bringing about constitutional change, the tactics that were employed and the content of both agreements all contributed to their abject failure. That failure has led in turn to heightened disunity as separatist sentiments remain strong in Quebec.

More important to a large segment of the population is the untenable level of unemployment. It was inevitable that restructuring of the economy would take a heavy toll on jobs, particularly in manufacturing. The Mulroney government neglected to address that consequence of the Free Trade Agreement with the result that it will plague future leaders for some years to come.

But that is not all that threatens to make life

unpleasant for the next prime minister.

The nation's indebtedness tops the list of issues that demand immediate attention. Mulroney has made inroads in reining in the federal deficit, but there is still a long way to go. Efforts are under way to improve our international competitiveness but some areas — such as education — are receiving woefully inadequate attention from government.

While Canadians are feeling better about the political future as a change in leadership holds the promise of a fresh new start, the future is uncertain. Mulroney is widely regarded as a slick opportunist and a smooth talker who places his friends first. There has been little evidence of a cohesive vision of a better Canada during his tenure in Ottawa.

But the harsh and painful policies adopted during his two terms have been necessary for the country's future. Their implementation has required a great deal of political courage.

Canadians must hope that the new Conservative leader possesses at least as much courage as Brian Mulroney. He or she will most assuredly need it.

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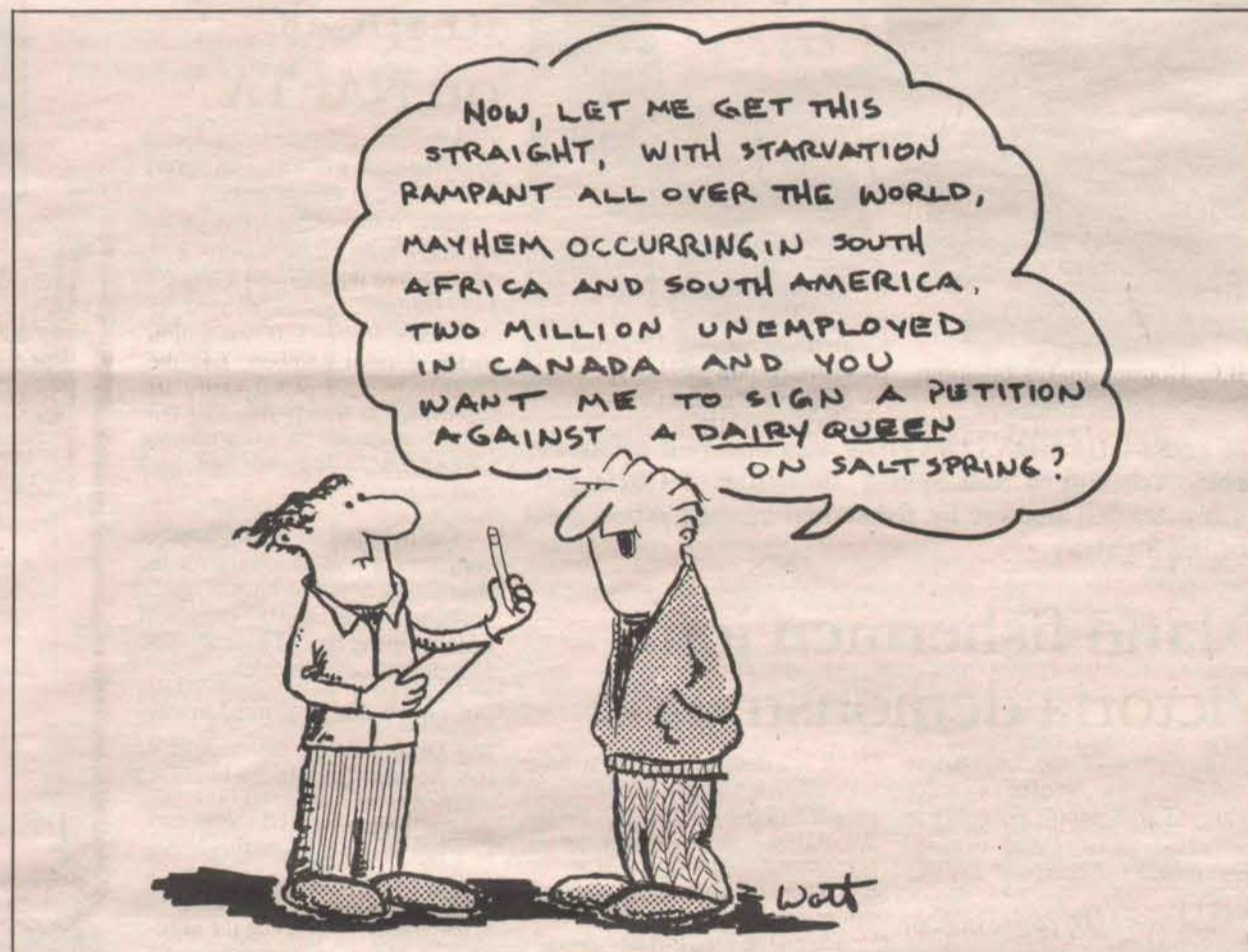
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## salt spring says . . .

**we asked:** What do you think of the plans for the Dairy Queen?



**Lee Oliver**

Great! It's going to be a good hang-out.



**Cynthia Foreman**

I'm totally against franchises. It takes away from the creativity of the island.



**Jim McMahon**

I really like the Dairy Queen at Terminal Park in Nanaimo. I'd rather have it there than here.



**Anne McMahon**

I don't like it. It's going to make Salt Spring tacky.



**David Holt**

I'm not happy about it. There's a stigma attached to all those franchises.

## Mouths of babes

To the Editor,  
I had a conversation with my daughter the other day. She is going on nine.

She was dismayed with the knowledge that the market is moving to a new location. We talked about the things she thought would no longer be accessible to her. We talked about the new location for the market and its possibilities. We talked about alternatives to satisfy the concerns she expressed. With the potential solutions came the addition of activities she thought she would

enjoy.  
I said, "so perhaps at the Harbour House, you may be able to have everything you had before."

And she finished with "and more."

Out of the mouths of babes.

WENDY BEATTY,  
Market Vendor

## Deeper Issues

To the Editor,  
There are some, I am sure, who believe that the migration of the market to its new location at the Harbour House is a solution to the conflict surrounding this issue. The

migration, however, is a forced one, and so cannot be regarded as a "solution." It stems from a desire by the vendors to be free from further harassment by the Parks and Recreation Commission, (PRC) certain elements in the Chamber of Commerce and a few others.

In 1992, after months of negotiating with the vendors, through their association, the Market Vendors' Association for the management contract, the PRC abruptly abandoned them. Entering into in-camera meetings it engineered significant changes, without public notice, to legislation of historical importance to all Salt Spring residents. Bylaw 1453 was passed in 1986 at the time the Capital Regional District received the Park as a grant from the Crown. This bylaw recognized the long-standing existence of the market and specifically provided for its continuance. The first amendment to this bylaw removed our right to have the Saturday Market "continue" in the park. As a result all activities in the park, including market, have become totally discretionary on the part of the PRC. At the same time a provision was added giving peace officers the right to seize unauthorized goods in the park. The PRC followed with an announcement, on 24 hours' notice, that it would hold a meeting in the presence of its Victoria lawyer and the RCMP, to "inform" the public of its new policies and regulations. There is no need to describe its new policies and regulations. There is no need to describe the fear and anger this engendered amongst the market vendors.

"Mediation" followed at which bending the MVA to its will seemed to be the prime PRC objective. Not only was there no apology for its conduct, the PRC mediation leader, Allison Lambert, had the temerity to attempt to justify its bylaw change by arguing that the legislation merely stated the market in the park "may", not "shall" continue. The PRC spoke much and listened little. While demanding recognition from the MVA it offered none to the vendors. The mediator, for his part, was unable to facilitate the process beyond list-making and list-shuffling. The apparent main issue of market "content" was not explored in any depth. Ever present deeper issues, such as class distinction, lifestyle differences and intolerance for those differences, remained and continue to remain in the background, unspoken and unacknowledged.

Incredibly, after using the argument of illegal zoning and "commercialism" in the park as an excuse to break off negotiations with the vendors, and as a club with which to beat them into abandoning their traditional market site, the PRC now seeks to establish and operate, at considerable public expense, a similar market on the same site. Its past actions and current attempts to recruit scab replacements by its offer of free permits to more cooperative and more acceptable

vendors remind me of old-style "union busting" tactics.

Firmly entrenched in its belief that the end justifies the means, the PRC continues to engage in conduct which deserves our condemnation and our call for the resignation of its members.

SID FILKOW,  
Ganges

## Designed to fail

To the Editor,  
The formula used by today's politicians and bureaucrats to approve their capital projects paid for by the taxpayer is as follows:

Counter petitions are used to approve massive expenditures. In order to stop the borrowing for these projects, 10 per cent of the electorate must petition individually and by hand to have the borrowing bylaw stopped. Never has the 10 per cent been achieved.

Referendums are used by politicians and bureaucrats when a capital bylaw they do not want goes to the public for approval or rejection. In most referendums the voters reject capital bylaws.

The voting on a landfill for Salt Spring Island has been designed by the CRD to fail.

Two-hundred thousand dollars a year is transferred from the island's economy to Victoria by this stupidity.

NORMAN TWA,  
Ganges

Correspondence to the editor is warmly welcomed, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited to ensure that all we receive are published. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign letters with their full name.

Preference will be given letters written specifically to the editor, rather than those which are copies or open letters.

## Fundraising?

To the Editor,  
The Saturday Market has moved out of Centennial Park. Why is the Parks and Recreation Commission using our tax dollars to start a new commercial activity in the park?

Is the Parks and Rec fundraising for the Capital Regional District? Are our local property taxes to be eliminated?

DONNA TAYLOR,  
Ganges

**IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH**  
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## view point

By Tom Volquardsen,  
Chair, Salt Spring Island  
Community Society

Since there may be some concerns among Salt Spring Islanders about affordable housing, the Community Society felt it might be helpful to set out the facts about the proposal currently before the Islands Trust.

Affordable housing is entirely paid for by a combination of the federal (67 per cent) and provincial (33 per cent) governments under the B.C. Housing Management Commission. This includes the purchase of the land, building and the units to a very high standard of construction, and an operating budget. The latter will allow the Community Society to maintain the buildings and grounds once they are built, and to pay for a resident manager, who the society will train for a year, to run the complex.

Tenants pay one-third of their income as rent.

B.C. Housing makes on-going inspections to ensure that standards are maintained. Thus it is not and never will be a slum. There are a number of these complexes in Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula. Many of you will have seen them and perhaps without knowing they were affordable housing complexes, would have considered them rather nice condominium developments in which you would not mind living.

Who is entitled to rent these units? Three years ago we identified more than 120 families and disabled individuals living on Salt Spring who have an income which prevents them from being able to afford satisfactory living accommodation. (The price of houses and

rents have skyrocketed in the last year as you will have realized from the increase in the latest assessment on your property).

One could deduce that the need has increased as the population has increased significantly. Almost everyone working in the service/helping industry would qualify.

People who are eligible for this housing may currently live in accommodation which has one or more of the following deficiencies: a state of disrepair, no water, no indoor toilets, no electricity, no heat, no insulation, etc. These people all live on Salt Spring now.

The families and individuals renting the units will be screened by the Community Society according to required criteria and will have to conform to rules laid down for the complex and administered by the society. Since for every family admitted to the complex there will be four families also eligible for admission, there will be considerable incentive for those living there to conform to the rules. Otherwise they could find themselves looking again for outside, sub-standard accommodation. As well, the on-site manager will be in constant communication with tenants.

The housing complex itself will consist of 24 architect-designed units grouped around a central green area (a village green type of arrangement) Four will be single-storey, easy-access for disabled persons. A Salt Spring architect is designing the affordable housing units and the adjacent single family, freehold housing. The development incorporates 15 acres of parks, trails and a gazebo type look-out at the top end for the public to view Ganges Harbour and the Outer Gulf Islands.

Thus the whole development is a coordinated one, which reflects the desirable rural quality of island life. It will be an asset to the community in the following ways:

1. It will create affordable housing for some citizens.
2. Significant public green spaces (parks) have been dedicated.
3. A trail network for both walking, jogging and cycling will be available to the population at large, improving non-vehicular access to Ganges and to the proposed site of the new elementary school as well as linking with Mouat Park and the linear park system.
4. A section of the alternate route will be completed at no cost to the community.

We believe that this will be a development in which the community can take pride and one in which you would not mind living yourself.

To ensure that the whole area will be developed to the highest standards, the Islands Trust is putting a series of covenants on the project so that no developer can come in and circumvent the plan or its standards.



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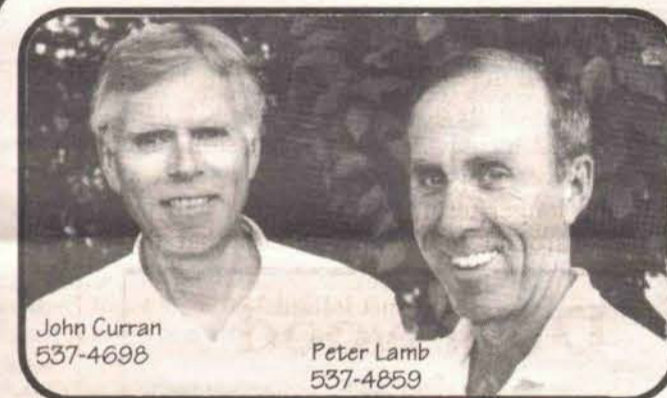
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To the Editor,  
The British Columbia Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal Campaign was very successful, thanks to the generosity of contributors all over the province.

We are grateful to you and your readers for helping to raise \$1.44 million during the campaign that ended January 31. This represents a 1.4 per cent increase over last year's total.

Christmas Seal donations fund advanced medical research into lung diseases such as lung cancer, asthma, and emphysema, as well as provide health education and community programs throughout B.C.

On behalf of the B.C. Lung As-

sociation and the people who count on us, thank you again for your support.

**JOHN BORTHWICK,**  
Volunteer President  
B.C. Lung Association

**Happier**

To the Editor,  
Many children in the world are happier as a result of the Hallowe'en on Salt Spring Island.

It seems a long time since Hallowe'en, but on behalf of UNICEF, representatives here, I wish to thank the people of Salt Spring Island for their generosity.

The children at the schools; the boxes distributed throughout Ganges, Fulford and other points on the

island, the contributions of an artist on profits from sale of cards, and the visitation of some witches at the pubs on Halloween brought a total of \$1,813.

This will provide both longterm and emergency assistance for children in the world. The daily news gives us many stories of troubles in less fortunate places. The needs of children are the most desperate and urgent. We are glad that Salt Spring Island has again shown love and compassion to the most helpless members of these countries.

Watch for another opportunity to help before Mothers' Day. If you wish more information contact Margaret Haines, 537-4789.

**MARGARET HAINES,**  
Ganges

**Very interesting**

To the Editor,  
Well done *Driftwood*, you have put two articles on the front page dealing with fish habitat.

It seems you can fill in the sea and develop parks like Centennial and its OK.

If you develop around a lake it is considered wrong.

I thought fish lived in both areas.  
**C. WILSON,**  
Ganges

**Congratulations**

To the Editor,  
I've been hoping someone else would write this letter but having decided everyone must be as shy as I, here goes.

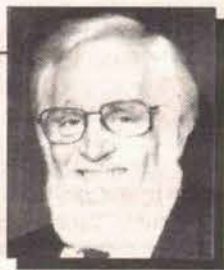
I can wait no longer to see congratulations offered to the writer of the very amusing Horror-scope that is in your paper every week. I enjoy it very much and certainly try to live the week as best I can as it is predicted for my sign, "Sagittarius."

Thank you for the bit of humour in my favourite paper the *Driftwood* — and can you give us a hint as to who the great Swami is?

**L. SISSON,**  
Fulford

*capital*  
**COMMENT**

**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA — Listen, we have to talk about the future of the Liberal party.

Yes, I know I should throw brickbats at the government, and I did manage to squeeze in a column last week, giving the Harcourt crew hell for closing down tourism offices in the U.S.

But you can't get around the importance of the opposition. And for the first time since the voters so generously sent 17 Liberals to Victoria, there are signs that these people are beginning to get a sense of why they're here.

Until the end of the last session, any effective opposition came from the small band of Socreds, the six stalwart survivors of the last election massacre.

Jack Weisgerber was, for all intents and purposes, the leader of the opposition, albeit not the official one. A mixture of elder statesman and political animal, Weisgerber inflicted more wounds on the NDP in one question period than all Liberals combined during the whole session.

While cabinet ministers would have no problem defusing Liberal bombs or what the Liberals thought were bombs, they didn't relish questions from Weisgerber, asked in the man's deceptively down-home folksy way.

**B**ut things may at long last be changing. The Liberals are feeling their oats, and it is no coincidence that their new-found confidence comes right after they forced Gordon Wilson to resign as leader of the official opposition.

The Liberals are free at last, free to hone their political instincts, free to plan their strategy, free of their former leader's autocratic rule.

Wilson was unable to share. He didn't like sharing the limelight, he didn't like sharing victory. To this day, he is convinced that he alone was responsible for getting 17 Liberals elected.

When he was still in the saddle, he would jealously guard his privilege to ask questions during the legislative question period.

Instead of letting the entire caucus loose on the cabinet, giving all Liberal members an opportunity to do their job, he would at best allow a very small inner circle to put their questions to cabinet ministers. Judi Tyabji was one of the chosen few right from the start.

**W**ilson also seems to be spectacularly unable to cultivate friendships, save that with Tyabji. He alienated just about everyone who supported him in the election campaign. The result has been that donations dried up and party coffers are empty.

And when it comes to blame, Wilson isn't keen on sharing either. Nothing has ever been his fault. Whatever went wrong has been the fault of others.

In that delusions, Wilson is joined by Tyabji, who blames Wilson's and her political troubles on certain segments of the party establishment who want to unseat Wilson as leader.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It was Wilson's own caucus members who said "enough is enough." They held a meeting and decided to oust him as leader of the official opposition.

What happens next depends largely on the outcome of the Liberal convention at the end of April. Trying to prevent a blood bath that would inevitably accompany a leadership review, the Liberal caucus has asked Wilson to postpone the convention and call a full-fledged leadership convention instead.

But if I know Wilson, he will stay in the fight to the bitter end and ask delegates to give him a vote of confidence. His position will be: "If you want my head, come and get it."

If more than 35 per cent deny him a vote of confidence at the convention, there will be a leadership review, in which case, Wilson will have about as much chance of being re-elected party leader as I have of becoming premier.

**I**n case of a leadership review and race, there is a good chance Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell will throw his hat in the ring. There may be others, but if no outsider asks for the job, the Liberals could still put a good ending to a bad chapter.

Fred Gingell, who is serving as the temporary leader of the official opposition, has a lot of attributes the public can and should expect from leaders.

He is intelligent without being a smart-ass. He is determined without being stubborn. He is effective without being nasty. He commands respect because he has earned it.

I believe the Liberals could do a lot worse than turning Gingell's temporary appointment into a permanent one. He could give the NDP government a good run for its money in the next election.

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## CRD unaffordable

To the Editor,  
History repeated itself recently on Salt Spring Island's solid waste fiasco. Gartner Lee Consultants compiled a report on establishing a solid waste landfill on the island on June 14, 1990.

This report was followed on August 17, 1990 with a revised report on the cost of the landfill 50 per cent higher due to political and Capital Regional District (CRD) engineering influence.

On December 16, 1992 Klohn Leonoff Ltd. Consultants presented their report on the cost of establishing a landfill on Salt Spring Island to the current solid waste committee.

On January 28, 1993, at the request of the CRD and interest groups on the island, a second report was drafted having the landfill costs 100 per cent higher than the costs outlined in the first report.

Example of how the second report's costs got out of reality are the following: imported gravel for berms, \$500,000; CRD administration fee, \$50,000/year; landfill supervisor, \$72,000/year; out-house (one-time cost) \$5,000; construction contingency, \$800,000.

The second reports, in both cases, confirm two things; the people of Salt Spring island can afford an island landfill. However, they cannot afford the CRD.

JOHN ELLACOTT,  
Fulford Harbour

## Spraying advocated

To the Editor,  
I would like to thank Agriculture Canada for their sincere attempt to present the facts regarding the establishment of a breeding infestation of gypsy moths in the Weston Lake area of Salt Spring Island. The public meeting on February 17 gave them the opportunity to present facts and information which confirm that the moth may become a very serious problem. These facts run counter to some recent opinions expressed in the *Driftwood*.

I am a property owner and resident in the currently proposed spray area and therefore have a vested interest in control of the moth which, if allowed to spread and reach epidemic proportions, will affect all Salt Spring Island property owners.

Following is my personal summary and some personal opinions:

1. The gypsy moth was imported from Europe in the mid-1800s, spreading primarily in the eastern United States and Canada.

2. Moth introduction into British Columbia is relatively recent — probably transported by individuals moving from the East during the last 10 years. It probably arrived on Salt Spring Island within this time frame.

3. Local trapping efforts to date indicate the moth is currently isolated to the Weston Lake area, egg masses located in the past two weeks indicate an established breeding population.

4. Scientific and medical data presented indicated no major problems in any spray areas to date with respect to people, birds, bees or animals.

5. The gypsy moth can and will defoliate major areas if allowed to spread and reach epidemic proportions. I am enclosing an article from *Harrowsmith* magazine which shows what can happen.

It is my opinion that:

1. Every effort should be made to eradicate this non-native insect because failure to do so will result in all land-owners being faced with the problem and far broader in-

2. If the problem was something like milfoil weed we would make every effort to eliminate it. The gypsy moth should be similarly handled.

3. Any aerial spray should be limited to helicopter application only. Under no circumstances should the water in Weston Lake be sprayed. Good helicopter application, under rigid control, can accomplish this.

As a concerned resident property owner, I believe limited spray at this time may eradicate this pest and in the long haul, prevent massive individual spraying by private owners attempting to protect their properties.

H.G. DOERKSEN,  
Weston Lake

## Move Sheep

To the Editor,  
A group of people at the Salt Spring Centre School recently hired an insider to fill a teaching position: the husband of the woman assessing candidates for that teaching position. They also gave him a raise to boot. As a candidate possessing qualifications and experience surpassing the chosen man, I was saddened, but not particularly surprised by their selection. The fact is that we human beings live in groups — we are still group animals, and there is nothing wrong with that.

When we are in a group, we find "like-minded" people who reaffirm our beliefs and we support and cherish those who are most like us. It is the hardest thing in the world to maintain an individual dissident opinion in that group.

What, then, happens in these organizations — be they spiritual, political, or educational — when the group behaves just like a group and patronizes close friends and relations? After all, there is a conflict of interest. There may be angry telephone calls, letters to the media, and bad feelings may circulate. At the end, there will be a majority believing in the rightfulness of their decision and a minority left wondering why things weren't fair.

My point is that we should not be too amazed by the outcome of their decision. People in Western countries may go through their entire lives believing that they are individual, making individual choices. As a result of this very flattering picture, we are helpless against all kinds of pressures to conform in many kinds of ways. The minority are classed as outsiders — simply because of the function of the group mind. Candidate A, holding those qualities most dear to the hearts of his wife and friends becomes the obvious choice.

My experience at the Salt Spring Centre School has been interesting but has left me with some sadness

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and embarrassment for my profession. Does everything have to be so predictable?

Do people really have to be such sheep? I like to think that there will be schools in the future where the minority is valued, for they are the only antidote to group mind. On them depends the health, the vitality of all our institutions and a genuine spirit of learning. I hope that in writing this some good may be achieved, and that fair, open and ethical guidelines for hiring teachers and teachers' assistants develop. Otherwise, we are just adding to the population of sheep on Salt Spring Island.

EVE DONNER,  
Ganges

## That's life

To the Editor,  
Nice men don't butt in.  
Beautiful evening — sun shining over the Gulf Islands, bright blue water, and some selfish hog has taken my place on the 4:30 sailing of the *Bowen Queen*.

He drives a blue Dodge minivan. I only hope he doesn't live on Salt Spring. The island isn't big enough for both of us.

I, like many Salt Springers, work hard in the city, and rush to meet ferry connections. That's life for a Salt Spring commuter. "We pays our money and we take our chances." And we get to come home at night.

But it makes my blood boil to see someone jump line in what is otherwise a first-come-first-home system.

PEGGY FRANK,  
Ganges

## Quest continues

To the Editor,  
Salt Spring Island is indeed a special place if only because of its inhabitants, some of whom are among the most loving and caring individuals I will ever know. For this I am truly thankful and I thank those individuals from the bottom of my heart.

I asked for help because my wife Gail has been undergoing therapy

for post traumatic stress disorder for the past nine years. This condition was brought about by years of brutal and horrific treatment as a subject of experimental research.

As a result of my involvement in her therapy and her day-to-day care our financial resources have been depleted to the point of needing help.

Consequently a trust account has been opened at Island Savings Credit Union to assist us in continuing our quest to rehabilitate Gail so that, one day, she can have a life which she has never known.

Again, I am thankful for the assistance and caring gestures of such wonderful people. Thank you.

DAVID BARCLAY,  
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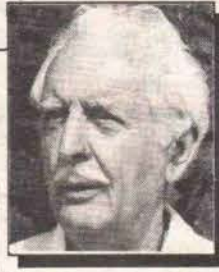


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**Joe-Who retires**

Joe Clark is a Canadian more than most other Canadians — he has devoted his energies for two decades to the affairs of his Canada and he retires with honour to enjoy the esteem of an entire nation.

He was an unknown candidate for the leadership of the Conservatives when he earned the ungratifying nickname after he was named the head of the party. As leader, as Prime Minister and later as foreign minister and the mainspring of the constitutional campaign, Joe Clark steadily gained in stature and recognition.

Joe was Joe-Who at the beginning, but he will always be Joe Canada to those who knew him in the end.

**A major contribution**

When the Mulroney government moves into history it is possible that the one action that will be longest remembered will be the present campaign against violence on the television screen.

In every part of Canada there must be vastly more than 50 per cent of the populace who are eager to see the home screen free of violence addressed to juvenile audiences.

Perhaps the proposal fails to go far enough and the pressure might well be brought to minimize brutality and blood from all television screens for public exhibition.

We could live without this incentive to violence and there exists a widespread fear that many of us might die from having lived with it.

**Calling you all**

The ferry terminal at Swartz Bay is undoubtedly bigger and, perhaps, even better than it once was. But like all open expanses of concrete its acoustic qualities are down in the cellaring.

Just like its counterpart at Tsawwassen, the terminal echoes to the lost sound of the public address system.

Travellers to the islands can enjoy some assurance from the fact that all instructions for boarding the islands ferries are clearly heard by all prospective Vancouver passengers.

Can't blame the ferry corporation: that august body is better geared to ferryism than acoustics. All I know for sure that acousticism and public addressism are open to some scepticism.

**Puzzle for pundits**

Brian Mulroney has put the cat among the political pigeons with his announcement of retirement. Who gets what? There are so many questions regarding the national political scene that few forecasters can come up with the next questions, let alone the next answers.

The B.C. betting is on a first woman prime minister as well as the first British Columbian to head up the Tories.

Kim on, B.C.!

**Taxes and the common Canadian**

It must obviously become a near intolerable burden for any minister of finance to think out a new and effective means of raising tax revenue. The good old stagers, liquor and tobacco, are close to the final straw that breaks the camel's back. It's a funny thing that no

finance minister has ever suggested that all avenues have been explored and that expenditures must be tailored to the nation's means.

In British Columbia the government is anxiously seeking a new source of revenues. What's new? As long as each Canadian can be sure that his tax liability is less than his income, we shall pay up each year without demur.

Beyond that it will be another story.

Why not, asked a Salt Spring Island cynic, place an operating tax on boats? The shores are weighed down with boats and the marinas are packed to the gills. If the boat were to be treated as a vehicle on water just as a car is considered a vehicle on land, the possible new revenues would, surely, impress even so blase a financier as a finance minister. And without exerting a serious hurt on anybody.

Mind you, I have to admit that I have no boat.

**Going on age**

Bang goes Catherine!  
Just because she's been around the *Driftwood* office for 21 years, Catherine McFadyen has quit. It's not as if she had come of age: she's gone of age.

The place won't be the same again. Catherine always knew where I had left my glasses and she stashed away anything that would be wanted again. Years ago my old boss at the *Sidney Review*, Clair Rivers, evolved a theory about such stalwarts as Catherine.

There are two kinds of people, he explained to me. The one kind loses everything and the other finds everything.

The born loser can happily live with his shortcoming, asserted Rivers, if he has a born finder on hand at all times.

He learned me good! Catherine was, for 21 years, my born finder.

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# letters section

## Two sides?

To the Editor,

With regard to the now famous GVM alleged shoplift story: we have read Ms Wilson's eloquent version in *Viewpoint* and reactions from other readers of *Driftwood*.

What we have not heard is the GVM's side of the story. One feels we must infer from their actions what that side is. I for one, find it difficult to believe that the GVM facing competition on and off-island would choose to alienate a good customer, mother of a family, not to mention her friends, by laying charges unless they were convinced that the alleged failure to pay for the magazines was not an honest mistake such as any of us (especially us retired folk) could make.

That the Crown believed that the case would not stand up in court is not relevant. I invite GVM to respond to the allegations made against their store. I believe they have a serious public relations problem on their hands.

ANN RICHARDS,  
Ganges

## What authority?

To the Editor,

In your story re action against moth spray, a Christopher Anderson is quoted as follows: "To avoid the spray program, citizens of Salt Spring Island would be willing to take responsibility themselves."

Question: Who is Christopher Anderson and who authorized him to speak for the citizens of Salt Spring?

ROY LAMONT,  
Ganges

## Other islands excluded

I applaud David Borrowman's *Viewpoint* column in last week's paper.

Yes, David, it is time we had more democratic form of local government — more autonomous, more accountable and with more control over the purse strings.

I am disappointed however, that none of the options presented by the Local Government Options Study provide a truly imaginative alternative to the Islands Trust/CRD system with which we are now burdened.

Option 4 — "designer" incorporation for Salt Spring — has the most potential. Unfortunately, as proposed, it is a rather watered-down vision. The concept needs to be developed in more detail so that everyone can clearly see the benefits. But even so, it would suffer from a major flaw; the proposal is limited to Salt Spring Island alone — ignoring our neighbours, the Outer Islands.

Back in 1988, the Ganges Incorporation Study was criticized (quite rightly, I believe) by those who felt that village administration ought not to be considered separately from the rest of our island. Similarly, one can make the case that a new government for Salt Spring must be considered in a Gulf Islands context. At the very least, as an integral part of the southern archipelago (Gabriola to Saturna).

A model can be found right next door in the American San Juan Islands. The San Juans thrive under a county system of government centred in Friday Harbour. The benefits are too numerous to be detailed in this letter, but for those seeking a bolder concept of island government, one that would replace both the Islands Trust and the CRD, I think that a county system (modified to suit our particular needs, of course) is worth looking into.

Then, I suggest, the six proposed options could be reduced

Improved Islands Trust: With this route (essentially Option 3 as proposed) the roles of the Trust and the CRD would be expanded on Salt Spring. At best, this would be a short-term solution.

Gulf Islands Association: A new, innovative approach. In effect, the southern Gulf Islands would become a form of county/regional district, eventually comprised of seven mini-municipalities. The idea is to combine three levels of government into one. Salt Spring would provide the prototype.

Custom Tailored Information: A compromise, middle-of-the-road option (similar to Option 4) in which Salt Spring would be alone as a municipality. The Trust and the CRD would remain, but in a reduced capacity, since many functions would be absorbed by the new administration.

With public support, David and his committee will be able to proceed to phase two of their study which will involve more details on a narrower range of choices. And, I hope, provide us with at least one option with a broader vision.

Let's get behind them.  
BOB HASSELL,  
Ganges

## Thanks for the help

To the Editor,

I am the woman involved in the serious single car accident on Cudmore Road on Sunday, Feb. 21. First of all, I would like to thank all the people who came to my help in various ways. As the B.C. Automobile Association was not able to come, I don't know what I would have done without you. That includes the people who kindly let me use their phones.

Secondly, I would like to state that the accident happened because I was trying to avoid hitting two pedestrians who were nonchalantly walking up the middle of the road. To those two pedestrians, I would like to say two things: next time get out of the way! And the least you could have done would be to see if I needed help.

And to the male bystander who swore that women should not be allowed out in 4x4s in this weather: What happened had nothing to do with my being a female driver unless you call caution and courtesy feminine!

JULIE ELIZABETH,  
Ganges

## Health care

To the Editor,

It was with great sorrow that I read of the further erosion of our health care system.

First the reduction of medical students across Canada. With the advances in technology making it mandatory that students study longer — making their working career shorter — and the increase in population this seems the height of idiocy.

There may be enough family doctors (I certainly have a good one) but the shortage of specialists is acute. Doesn't everyone wait a month or six weeks to see one? My family certainly does! Don't we all know someone waiting months and months to have a hip fixed? Why should we be so willing to accept so little for our only precious bodies?

Secondly, the closing of Shaughnessy hospital. I have used that hospital quite often and have waited weeks for a bed to have a cystoscopic exam and other tests. The hospital was used to capacity. I know the doctors I saw worked long hours that no other profession would dream of.

Our politicians tell us we have the "best system in the world" I

in Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands. It was better.

We must attain both universal and excellent care — and this will cost us! The money can only come from cutting grants on less important things (such as sea walks, and art centres) and a user-fee for those earning above the poverty line. One less fast food snack or video and most of can pay a user fee. The alternative is inferior care. Surely we do not want that for ourselves, our children or our parents.

DIANA KRAMER,  
Ganges

## Better Place

To the Editor,

I question the appointment of a member of the Water Preservation Society to the most recent Solid Waste Committee. The Water Preservation Society has made it clear over the past five years that they are against a solid waste landfill on Salt Spring Island. This biased approach influenced the design of the landfill causing the costs to soar, knowing full well that what every dollar the landfill costs rose, support for it would fall.

The fact "there has never been a case in Canada of drinking water being contaminated by household solid waste" doesn't seem to register with this group. They think if the island had no people, it would be a much better place to live.

RON SPENCER,  
Ganges

## No to Dairy Queen

To the Editor,

I am strongly opposed to the introduction of any fast-food franchises on any of the Gulf Islands for the following reasons: they rely on large advertising and marketing strategies, and packaging which undercuts the competition and contributes to the garbage disposal problem; nutritional value and sources of products are often questionable; other restaurants offer ample options, and retain the uniqueness these islands strive to maintain. The Dairy Queen is not a family business — it is a national, fast-food franchise, and it is the thin edge of the wedge. Bruce Patterson said jokingly that he might consider having a McDonald's in Fulford: "I can just see the golden arches over here." Please register your opinion with Islands Trust.

SUE HISCOCKS,  
Fulford Harbour



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**RCMP file**

• The Harbour House Hotel had a pop machine ransacked on the night of February 27/28. The machine, in the hall near the rear door, was ransacked and the change box and about \$40 taken.

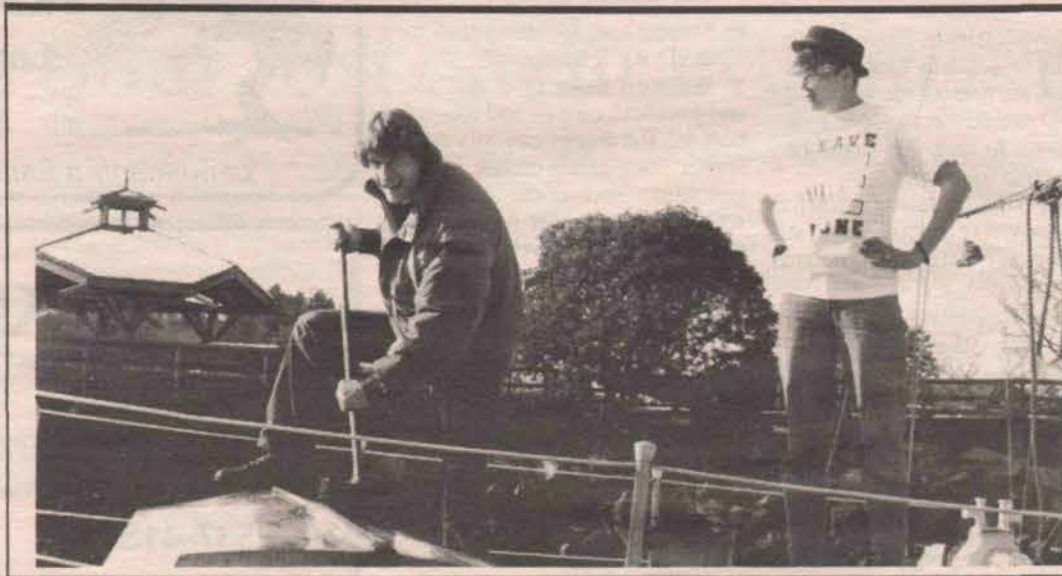
• One local adult and two local youths have been charged with theft over \$1,000 and possession of stolen goods valued over \$1,000 after a large screen projector and a satellite system went missing from the Harbour House Hotel. A vehicle was seen leaving the hotel grounds between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. February 24 with something large inside, Ganges RCMP said. The items, worth \$1,600, were later recovered.

• One youth from Surrey has been charged with mischief after the vehicle he was driving was found to be involved in three roadside signs being knocked over on Vesuvius Bay Road. The youth was driving around with three island youths about 1:30 a.m. February 14, knocking over stop signs and a road curves sign. The vehicle was apprehended, police said, because one of its licence plates fell off at the scene.

• The B.C. Telephone Company phone booth at Vesuvius Bay ferry terminal was vandalized last Friday. Two panes were smashed sometime before 5:30 a.m. Five youths in a beige-coloured vehicle had been seen trying to get into the highways yard at 3 a.m., police said, but were scared off by highways staff. The youths were seen heading off towards Vesuvius.

• A single vehicle driven by an adult Ganges resident went off the road Friday. The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. on North End Road. There were no injuries and damage is estimated at \$9,000. The driver was not at the scene of the accident and has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

• On Saturday about 10:40 a.m. a vehicle backing out onto Rainbow Road was struck by another vehicle. There were no injuries and damage is estimated at \$1,800.



**SPRING-CLEANING:** Eric Watt, left, and Joselyne Myers are spring-cleaning the 53-foot sailing ship *Smilee*. Myers takes a break from scrubbing the cabin to see just what nautical swabbing is all about. The vessel is moored at the Ganges Boat Basin.

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## Youthful 75-year-old chef enjoys cooking breakfast in retirement

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

She has the energy and enthusiasm of a 22-year-old colleague. But Hilde Pasch is all of 75 years old, and a grandmother at that. Together, Hilde and Gordon Parman, the colleague, run the kitchen at the Harbour House Hotel.

"The reason I still work," Hilde said, "is that as soon as people retire, they suddenly get old. That shouldn't happen to me."

Hilde came to Salt Spring in the fall of 1985 after retiring from business in West Vancouver. But over breakfast at Rita's (now the Tides Inn), Rita Dods convinced her to work part-time in her kitchen. When Rita's changed hands two years ago, Hilde moved to the Harbour House Hotel.

Hilde is the breakfast chef. She comes in at 6 a.m., turns on the gas

grill and starts to prepare everything she needs for breakfast. "I'm a morning person," she said. "I only wanted to be a breakfast chef because I thought at my age breakfast was just the thing for me."

Five pounds' worth of bacon and 50 pounds' worth of hash browns, as well as sausages and ham, are cooked every morning. Pancake batter is mixed, French toast organized and benedict sauce made. Breakfast cooking hasn't changed in 30 years, she said. People still like the basic eggs any style.

Her expertise in the kitchen has not gone unrewarded. The Harbour House management named Hilde's Eye Opener for her: a fried egg, cheese and ham on a muffin.

When the restaurant opens, and orders start pouring in, Hilde has them sorted out quickly. She has been doing this a long time and she

knows how to handle multiple orders.

She looks to see how many want hash browns with breakfast, and puts them on the grill first. Then she sees who has brown toast and who has white and gets that ready. Then she sorts out the different kinds of eggs people want and organizes the timing of each.

"You establish where on the grill you want the heat and work in those areas for different things," she said. "I'm so used to it. I hum to myself and shut everything else off and just do it."

"I don't see anybody," she said. "I don't even see the sun shine. But people will tell the servers who tell me they really enjoyed breakfast."

Hilde gets along well with everyone else at the Harbour House, despite the age difference.

"The young fellows are so nice," Hilde said. "They play their modern music, but I like classical music. Now, they say *it's time to have Hilde's music* and they switch the radio over to another station."

If retirement on Salt Spring Island has not turned out to be quite what Hilde imagined, she could not have predicted the changes in the Harbour House since November. But Hilde has taken all the changes in stride.

After all, Hilde Pasch is an eye-opener of a breakfast chef.



Photos by Graeme Thompson

**HILDE PASCH:** Getting all the fixings ready for omelettes is just one of the many things Hilde does long before the breakfast crowd arrives.

## Chamber brochure has new format this year

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce's new brochures are making their way across the province, country and continent.

A run of 60,000 brochures were printed in time for presentation at some major trade shows. They also are being sent out in answer to numerous mail and telephone inquiries. Brochures also are racked on various B.C. Ferry Corporation vessels between Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and the mainland.

The format was changed from one very large sheet of paper that was folded many times into a magazine format. This year it comprises 16 pages including a centre-fold map.

Brochure co-ordinator Dee Kinney says the change was made to allow more information for visitors about what there is to do on Salt Spring. "It's easier and more usable for people."

Kinney started working on the brochure in October and spent much of her time over the next four months dealing with the chamber's major project.

Chamber director Bruce Rogers, owner of Seabreeze Motel,

and his info centre committee are pushing a "Stay Another Day" theme to encourage visitors to pick an activity so they will lengthen their planned stay on the island. Chamber and travel information centre manager Neville Atkinson says the numbers of in-person, mail and telephone inquiries are running ahead of last year.

He expects a large influx of visitors during spring break, which starts Friday, Mar. 12 and continues until Sunday, Mar. 21. Traditionally the tourist season officially begins Easter weekend but that does not occur until April 9 this year.

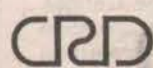
Volunteers to staff the info centre will undergo further training at the end of March when the new material is available from the provincial government.

While there are 20 people already on the volunteer list, Atkinson says another eight or 10 are required to meet the scheduling needs for the busy tourist season.

Anyone interested in helping is invited to contact the chamber office at 537-4223.

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# arts & entertainment

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**FORBIDDEN LOVE:**—An uplifting and rambunctious reminiscence of early, more restricted times, this National Film Board of Canada production interviews a wide variety of women across the country about recognition of their own lesbianism, and the climate for gay women in the 1950's when socializing was restricted to that one bar in town. The women's stories are intertwined with a dramatized pulp novel romance which brings together the documentary style with ease. Mature.

Monday and Tuesday only at 9:30pm

\*NOTE: due to the popular response for the Monday matinee, Salt Spring Cinema will show Lorenzo's Oil in a MONDAY MATINEE, March 8 at 1pm.

### ISLAND VIDEO HITS

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| 1.  | League of Their Own     | (1) |
| 2.  | Honeymoon in Vegas      | (-) |
| 3.  | Death Becomes Her       | (4) |
| 4.  | Cool World              | (-) |
| 5.  | Raise the Red Lantern   | (2) |
| 6.  | Salmonberries           | (-) |
| 7.  | Sneakers                | (-) |
| 8.  | Light Sleeper           | (-) |
| 9.  | Rapid Fire              | (-) |
| 10. | Where Sleeping Dogs Lie | (-) |

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## Island foundation awards scholarships to four

Four British Columbia musicians have been awarded scholarships to continue their studies in Austria. The Salt Spring Island-based Johann Strauss Foundation has made the awards for excellence in music.

Harpist Julia Cunningham, pianist Suzanne Klukas and soprano Arlene Simmonds were given awards from the John R. Hecht memorial trust fund. Pianist Michelle Mares was given an award from the general scholarship fund.

"They were all highly qualified," scholarship committee chair Dr. Claus Andress said of those who auditioned. "The standards are very high."

The scholarship committee decided to "dig deep in our pockets" to fund a fourth winner this year, which is a first.

What they have won is the chance to go to Austria to pursue their chosen field under an instructor and with other students of world-class talent.

doesn't get the chance to do this," Andress said. "Anyone we send, it makes such a difference."

Cunningham is a native of Saskatoon who is completing her bachelor of music in harp performance at the University of Victoria.

Klukas was born in Tsawwassen and has recently completed a bachelor of music in piano performance at U.B.C.

Arlene Simmonds is a native of Newfoundland, where she obtained her bachelor of music and music education. She also has a master of music in voice performance from UBC and has performed widely in Newfoundland and Western Canada.

Michelle Mares is "considered to be one of the big stars, probably of the world," Andress said.

Mares, a Vancouver native and a former scholarship winner, was the youngest player ever to perform with the Mozarteum International Orchestra. In 1988 she won the Geneva International Competition

## Comedy Night outstanding

By NIKKI ZERR  
 Driftwood Staff

There is nothing like a little comedy to chase away the winter blues, and that's what over 150 people enjoyed Saturday when they packed Beaver Point Hall for an outstanding evening of laughs.

From the beginning it was easy to tell what kind of evening it was going to be. Picture the scene: on stage is a character dressed in black, guitar strung over his shoulder, and a cigarette dangling from his mouth.

Leonard Cohen was his name, and together with an announcer he showed the audience Cohen's latest Christmas album, in true style. With an exaggerated monotone, Cohen's music was played to the crowd. But this was just the beginning. Another stab at Leonard Cohen came with a tribute to the musician. The audience sang along in a song about misery loving company, a classic Cohen impression.

From the Capital Regional District to yuppie farmers, to four-letter words including love, no stone was left unturned in a quest for humour.

Each comedian treated the audience to their own special type of comedy, including straight forward stand-ups, goofy songs requiring the audience to sing along, and even a routine which brought a member of the audience onto the stage to participate.

As a newcomer to the island, I found the entertainers hilarious, and even though there were a few topics I didn't understand, the comedians came across in witty style.

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A parody on a robbery at Patterson's Store was a huge success with a make-believe slide show of a Crimestoppers re-enactment of the crime. Even though I am not quite sure where this store is, I still found the jokes to be great.

Then there was the "Saturday market at the 'Horrible House,'" where it was predicted that the ghosts of the "Horrible House" will haunt the market. I am looking forward to finding out the history surrounding this joke, because it was great fun.

The ability of the comedians to take topics with which I was unfamiliar and turn them into hilarious parodies was very impressive. If the next comedy night is as good as this one was, I can't wait.

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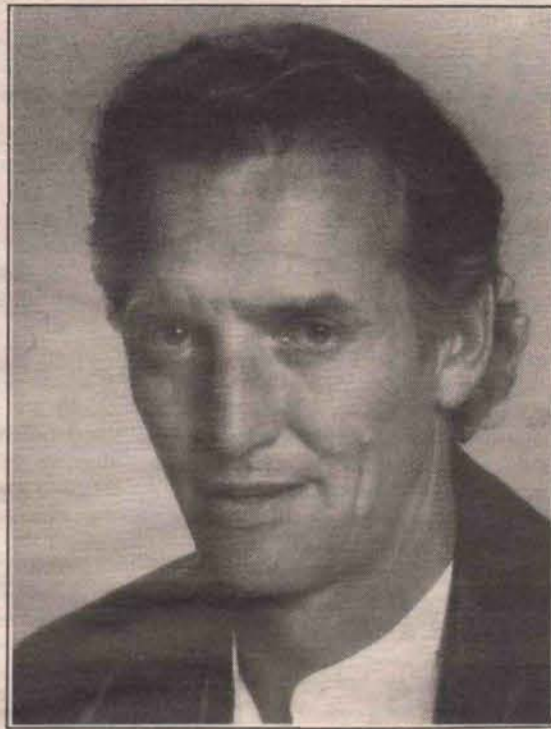
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**SALT SPRING ACTOR**  
Jeremy Davis will join cast of *Love Letters* March 18.

**ANNIE PALOVCIK AND SCOTT HYLANDS** will perform in Salt Spring production of *Love Letters*. The play opens March 11.

## Two different casts to star in local production of *Love Letters*

By Sandi Johnston,  
*Driftwood Contributor*

A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters* is an amazing success story. *Love Letters* reminds us that a superbly crafted script can be more powerful than an extravagant production. It is the story of a passionate friendship between Andy and Melissa, chronicled by a 50-year exchange of cards and letters, and regrettably not marriage vows.

A.R. Gurney's play was first performed in New York in 1989 off-Broadway, then on Broadway where it ran till late January 1990. It was named by *Time* as "One of the best plays of the decade." It has been described as "a simple but infinitely moving evening of theatre," and by the *Boston Globe* as "an amazing experience."

The roles of Andrew Ladd and Melissa Gardner, privileged New England WASPS, have attracted many distinguished actors who have been deeply affected by playing it. Such actors as Kate Nelligan and Polly Bergen, William Hurt and Jason Robards — some of the most illustrious names in theatre — have sought the roles. The bundle of cards and letters which are read in two acts brilliantly portrays a complete relationship, a lifelong friendship, missed opportunity and lost love. Each performance reveals a different aspect of the script, images that evoke a lifetime.

The warm and complicated friendship which begins in grade two intimately involves the audience through listening and imagination. The actors reading the letters don't look at each other; they look at the audience. Gurney writes with love and humour, under-

standing and tenderness. The audience, listening to the spoken word, creates through imagining.

The Theatre Alive! production, directed by Yvonne Adalian, will feature two different casts with Scott Hylands and Patricia Dahlquist starring March 11, 12 and 13 in Ganges.

Scott Hylands, who is happily living on Salt Spring, has worked in classical theatre and film in the U.S. and Canada for the past 30 years. A graduate of UBC, his professional debut in New York was in the title role of *Billy Liar*. He has done a considerable amount of Alberta theatre, most recently playing Pizarro the conquistador in Peter Shaffer's *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*. Prior to that, he played Salieri in *Amadeus* in both Calgary and Edmonton. He has played the Stratford season to acclaim, and television viewers will remember Scott Hylands as detective O'Brien on *Night Heat*.

In *Love Letters*, he will play opposite Patricia Dahlquist, whom he's known since university. "She's a merry lady — it makes me smile when she joins me," he said. "We've played husband and wife in many plays. She's sung for big bands, done acting and comedy. We go back a bit; the play goes back a bit. It helps if you have some kind of history together. The play is about mirth; it's not sombre. There are merry, optimistic voices. If you laugh occasionally, the ride is easier. The play has an interesting line that's not predictable. This is an unvarnished reading of text; the writing is up to that."

The characters in *Love Letters* are real people. It is a delicious little

piece that resonates for everyone in nostalgic and meaningful ways.

On March 18, 19 and 20 the roles of Andy and Melissa will be played by seasoned island actors Jeremy Davis and Annie Palovcik.

The play will be seen at the high school band room. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and admission is \$8.

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# coming events

## Students offer 'excellent evening' of plays

By NIKKI ZERR  
Driftwood Staff

The students of Gulf Islands Secondary School had a chance to show off their talents Thursday with the opening of their three-night Festival of Plays.

The audience was treated to an evening of three short plays, all produced by the students. With student writers, directors, actors, and stage crew preparing the productions, the whole evening was excellent.

The first play was a short, witty

tale directed by Liliith Clark and Jaimie Hilts. From the initial scene, *Sun Stroke* seemed to be a very serious, dramatic production, but things were soon to change.

A young woman (Sonnen Sloan) enters the stage and begins to tell the tale of Count Dracula, describing him as a noble, smooth character. But, as Dracula (Jessen Dakin) emerges, the audience sees something else.

The students really got the audience howling with their second production, written by Christopher

Durang, called *An Actor's Nightmare*.

As an entry to the zone drama festival, this play can be described in only one way: hilarious. Directed by Lisa Armitage, it is the story of a confused actor who doesn't remember who he is. Adam Underwood plays the part of George, an actor who is stuck attempting to act out roles for which he doesn't know the lines. Being forced to ad lib, George must work with a variety of actors in different character sequences, all the while

keeping the audience in giggles.

The final play was the more dramatic of the three. Directed by Serena Vaillancourt, *This is a Test* portrays Alan (Dave Fiander) as a stressed-out student who panics during a mid-term exam. This production had a play within a play as three actors (Andrea Rondeau, Amber Huth, and Eric Vanderweken) stood behind Alan and the other students on stage and acted out what Alan was thinking.

As a character prone to daydreaming and letting his mind

wander, Alan frequently becomes agitated when he realizes he can't remember the answers. Candace Bonfield plays the teacher giving the exam who constantly reminds Alan that he is not prepared for the test, giving him more reason to panic, in a humorous way.

Not only did the plays provide entertainment, but the set changes were fun to watch as well. It was easy to see that the students learned about the stresses and challenges of working together to make a production go smoothly.

## Well done! Student players perform well in two Festival productions

*Editor's note: Staff reporter Graeme Thompson saw Gulf Islands Secondary's Festival of Plays on Friday. Here is his review.*

The title of the marvellous, short Canadian play, *Still Stands the House*, gets the mind whirling with ideas before the curtain comes up. Is the house quiet or is it standing despite some reason?

Both of these meanings of the word "still" are appropriate, for as the play unfolds the audience discovers the house lasts longer than its occupants and is a house of deathly quiet. I would like to have seen more stage direction to reflect those characteristics of the house in terms of the two female leads — Hester (Katie Tighe) Warren's physical attachment versus Ruth (Serena Vaillancourt) Warren's fear.

The players were good, particularly the women, admitting

their characters were much more developed than the men. Hester is cold and closed from her very entrance. The blackness of her clothes and the tightness of her hair bun help convey her character. I would like to have seen more character emphasis in gestures — enclosing the body in a shawl or the legs in a blanket; hunching the shoulders or thrusting them back.

Ruth was as good and as different. Her "outsideness" was clear from her voice and from her movements. Turning away when flustered or upset; moving toward when conciliatory or submissive. The hairstyle, costume and fairly even posture, bending at the waist, conveyed the sense of propriety and awkwardness Ruth felt in the house and from her sister-in-law.

The play conveys a strong dichotomy of experience and need. Hester is tied to the house, to the

land, to the past. Ruth is attached to the town, her baby and the future. The bitterness of the sister who took care of the family and never found the love she might have had is echoed in the weather and the barrenness of the land. Ruth's vitality is echoed in the mare's and her own fertility and the hyacinth with its association with youth cut off in its prime. Well done! (But I wondered how a Saskatchewan farmer got hold of a Cowichan sweater).

Comedy is at least as hard to do as drama, but the audience's laughter showed that *Death Knocks* succeeded. Adapted from the Kingovich of Comedy, Woody Allen, the play fares well with players who understand not only how people talk in Noo Yawk, but also how timing and accentuation work: a gesture or facial expression puts a surrealist text in its proper place. I like to think of *Death* as a short, clumsy, Fresca-drinking schlep as long as one realizes there is nothing too serious here. Woody Allen's favourite vehicle is making fun of a Jewish New Yorker who somehow wins out in the end, despite the odds. Maybe I will take up gin rummy....



**KEN HAMM TRIO**, above, and Tony Trischka, left, play at Moby's this week.



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#### BIRTHS 05

**IT'S A BOY.** Chester and Karen are proud to introduce Aren Arthur Ludlow, born February 19, 7 lbs, 2 oz, at Lady Minto Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Jan MacPhail, Claire and Moira for saying "yes you can", Ken Heaton for standing by and all the staff at Lady Minto Hospital. A note to my patients - thanks for all your support too! Aren and I will be back May 1. Karen Berg. 9

#### DEATHS 06

**ELFORD, Herbert Thornley,** passed away peacefully on February 28. Survived by his loving wife Elizabeth, son Terry (Barbara), grandsons Eric and Guy, and five grandchildren. Predeceased by his first wife Zora, daughter Gloria and two grandsons. No flowers by request. 9

**STOCKLEY, Thomas Edward,** passed away at the Lady Minto Hospital on February 27, 1993. A former resident of Maillardville, B.C., Tom owned Stockley's Service Station. He is survived by his daughters; Linda and her husband John Sherry of Campbell River, and Sharon Daniel of Victoria, sister Sheila Ellis of Seattle, grandchildren: Cheryl Worthington, Terry Worthington and his wife Margaret, Derek Wedley, Brenda Wedley and Moranda Daniel, great-grandson Gareth Worthington, niece Susan Fabri and nephew Greg Ellis. Memorial service will be on Saturday, March 6, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges, B.C. Cremation. Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Services, Saanich, 1-658-5244. 9

#### CARD OF THANKS 08

**THANK YOU.** February was an incredible month for me. Rather than a special single day, I spent an unexpected and surprisingly wondrous four weeks accepting retirement congratulations. On Saturday last, more friends came to the Open House and I wish to extend my grateful thanks to all. I still have that warm glow feeling one experiences when something nice and unexpected happens. The staff party which followed the Open House was "the icing on the cake". It was the perfect ending to 21 years at Driftwood. My heartfelt thanks to everyone. Catherine McFadyen. 9

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**JUDITH HART** of Jazzercise regrets to announce that she will no longer be teaching Jazzercise on S.S.I. She would like to extend a big thank you to all her dedicated Jazzercisers for their support. See you at North End Fitness! 9

**TO THE owners** of the Ganges Village Market. We wish to express our thanks for the essential financial help with your save-the-tape-programme, in providing an emergency food supply to island families. Your continued support is greatly appreciated. Salt Spring Island Community Society. 9

**THANK YOU.** We would like to thank all our family and friends for their kindness during the loss of our husband and father Gavin Lee Reynolds. He is a great loss in our lives, but he will always live on in our memories. The Gavin Reynolds family. 9

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**BELLYDANCING GROUP,** Wednesdays at Central Hall. Call Corine at 537-1767 for information. 9

**SALT SPRING Island Golf and Country Club Ladies Business Meeting,** March 16, 1993, 10:00 a.m. at the Club House. Ladies Opening luncheon and golf, March 30, 1993, golf: 10:00 a.m., lunch 12:30 p.m. Social and playing members only. 10

**NANCY, MICHAEL and Kevin O'Toole** will be at Pegasus Gallery March 13 and 14 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. demonstrating water colour, acrylic and remarque. Free remarque on all O'Toole prints purchased on those days. Enter the draw to win an O'Toole print! 537-2421 for further information. 9



#### ATTENTION ARTISTS & CRAFTS PEOPLE:

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

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



#### FESTIVAL DE LA LANGUE FRANCAISE

Presented by students of French/French Immersion from School District No.64

Friday, March 5th, 1993 SSE Gym 9:00-14:00

Drop in and visit our French exhibitions

Featuring: Canadian Parents for French information tables District French programs information. Students guides available. French "delicas" (25c) Class projects

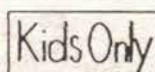
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#### WOMEN'S CENTRE at Creekside

FREE SESSION

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"Women & Welfare Rights"

March 5th

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

International Women's Day Celebration

Mon., March 8, 7:00 p.m.

at the Activity Centre

Speakers & Entertainment

Free childcare

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#### The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92

Meadon Hall

Auction Sale

March 13

Household effects and furniture including:

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Viewing 9:00 a.m.

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### COMING EVENTS 11

### Gulf Islands Concert Series FOOT HILLS BRASS

Sunday  
March 7, 2:00 p.m.  
Activity Centre  
Memberships still  
available  
\$30.00 adults  
\$10.00 students  
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Tournament on  
Sunday, March 14.  
Doors open 9:30 a.m.  
Play starts at 10:30 a.m.  
\$10 per couple  
Entry forms are at the bar  
For members and guests

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### WOMEN'S CENTRE at Creekside

### Celebrate International Women's Day

Monday, March 8  
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Activity Centre

All welcome

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### ENGAGEMENTS 20

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engagement of their daughter  
Nicola Charlotte to Michael  
Patrick Lee, son of Jeanette  
Lee and the late Roy Lee, all of  
Salt Spring Island. The wed-  
ding will take place on  
September 4 on Salt Spring. 9

### IN MEMORIAM 23

IN MEMORY of Darlene Kopp  
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in Village Bay on Mayne  
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### LOST & FOUND 29

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### MEETINGS 32

### SOUTH SALT SPRING RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING

Agenda:  
Proposed Gypsy Moth  
Spray Program  
Local Government  
Option Study  
Fulford Hall  
March 4, 1993  
8:00

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### S.S.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meeting March 9  
2:30 p.m.  
Central Hall  
Garnet Young  
"Early B.C. Steamships"  
Visitors welcome

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### MEETINGS 32

### SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (GULF ISLANDS)

There will be a regular  
meeting of the Board of  
School Trustees,  
School District #64  
(Gulf Islands) to be held in  
the School Board Office,  
Ganges, B.C.,  
March 10, 1993.  
The meeting will  
commence at 12:30 p.m.  
Public welcome!

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### MARKET VENDOR ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, March 10  
7:30 p.m.  
Harbour House Hotel  
Banquet Room

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### M.L.A. Clive Tanner

Invites constituents to  
attend an informal public  
meeting at  
Ganges United Church Hall  
Tuesday, March 16  
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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### SALT SPRING ISLAND Public Library Association

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General  
Meeting of the Salt Spring  
Island Public Library  
Association (Mary Hawkins  
Memorial Library) will be  
held in the downstairs  
hall, Ganges United  
Church, Ganges, B.C. on  
Wednesday, March 17,  
1993 at 3:30 p.m. for the  
following purposes:

- To receive the report of  
the Chairperson of the  
Library Board.
- To receive the report of  
the Secretary, Treasurer  
and others.
- To elect the requisite  
number of Board  
members for 1993 to  
fill vacancies on the  
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- To transact such other  
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-TEA WILL BE SERVED-

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The Annual Vestry  
Meeting was adjourned  
because of snow to  
March 7th at 11:15 a.m.  
Service times for that  
Sunday only,  
will be as follows:  
St. Mark's 9:30 a.m.  
Eucharist B.C.P.  
St. Mary's 9:30 a.m.  
Eucharist, B.A.S.  
St. George's 9:30 a.m.  
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## Statement of Newspaper Publishing and Journalistic Principles

The community press of Canada, in the best tradition of newspaper publishing, has been inextricably linked to the initiation, furtherance and preservation of freedom of speech, human rights and the democratic system of government.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association recognizes that each of its member newspapers is an individual entity with its own guidelines and mandates, however, membership in CCNA carries with it an obligation for each member to aspire to the following principles which are cornerstones of a responsible press serving and protecting a free, open and democratic society.

### I — Freedom of the Press

Freedom of the press is an exercise of freedom of speech, guaranteed under Canada's Charter of Rights. It is the right to inform, to discuss, to advocate, to dissent. The press claims no freedom which is not the common universal right of every person in a free society.

### II — Purpose/Responsibility

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## CCNA Board approves 'Statement of principles'

After several false starts over the past several years, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association has adopted a "statement of newspaper publishing and journalistic principles". The statement was drawn up by Bill Johnston of the Langenburg (Sask.) *Four-Town Journal*, an SWNA representative on the board and chair of the CCNA Ethics committee. Johnston told the board at its November meeting that acceptance of the statement was an important milestone in the history of the association. "It's really just a matter of putting our principles in black and white," he said. "We already live by them." The approved statement is a revised version of one presented by current CCNA President Doug Penner at the board meeting in April, 1990. CCNA staff will investigate methods of reproducing the statement and circulating it to members for display in their offices.

Driftwood Publisher Joyce Carlson is one of three B.C. representatives on the CCNA board.

The Driftwood believes in and observes the principles adopted.

Gulf Islands  
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# down through the years

## Thirty years ago

• Colin Cameron, MP for the Islands and NDP candidate in the upcoming election, tried his hand flipping pancakes in the men's international pancake race in Ganges, but had better luck in politics. Game to the last — his position in the race — he was no match for Salt Spring's winner, Dave Pallot, who was followed by Charlie Horel and Rodney Pringle.

• The 30-mph zone at Fulford was extended to include all the highway from the dock to Fulford Hall. Going out of Ganges towards Central, the 30-mph zone has been extended past the Gailee Exchange, which made it clear that drivers are not to go roaring past the hospital crossroad at anything faster than the new speed limit.

## Twenty-five years ago

• When islanders were stranded without ferry services and merchants were puzzled as to how to supply Salt Spring Island's needs, the freight trucks rolled into Ganges loaded down with the needed supplies. Jerry and Norman Jackson had arranged a barge service and had brought the trucks in at considerable expense. Six trucks came in by barge, paid for by the Ganges merchants.

• Liberals of the Nanaimo-Newcastle and the Islands federal riding named delegates to the national leadership convention in April. W.M. Mouat and Gil Humphreys went from Salt Spring to the meeting in Nanaimo. The meeting gave no specific voting direction for the delegates going east.

• Socrates Tobias (Bud) Conery died February 25, 1968. He came to the island at the age of two and lived here for 79 years. He was a farmer most of that time, but did serve in the first world war as well. One of his most prized possessions was a copy of the London *Daily Mirror* announcing the Armistice in 1918.

## Twenty years ago

• Adoption of community plans in the Gulf Islands took a further step backwards with the announcement by the minister of municipal affairs that the approved plans for the islands were to be referred to the Select Committee on Municipal Matters. Hugh Curtis, islands' MLA, said he was disappointed in the minister. Salt Spring was the first to complete a community plan and to have the Capital Regional District approve it. It was submitted for approval and adoption last fall. Since that time it has lain on the minister's desk.

• More than 20 people sat in the Legion to hear marine biologist

Don Watmough express concern about the effect of treated sewage on Ganges Harbour. Watmough is a staff member of the central office of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control. The biologist suggested the plan to discharge effluent into the harbour would prejudice swimming and pose a hazard to fish life. He also said the basis of funding the project was doubtful.

• Swallows were out early in 1973. Tom Wright of Lang Road on Salt Spring reported the first of the season March 4. The Wright swallows, however, were not here to stay, but just passing through.

## Fifteen years ago

• The herring fishery in the Gulf Islands (Area 18) closed after a total of 1,000 tons of herring were taken by about 100 gillnets. In 1977, about 700 tons of herring were taken in this area. There were almost 300 boats in the Ganges area when the fishery opened 10 days earlier. John Christianson, operator of the Ganges fish plant, said he felt the Gulf Islands area had been closed prematurely.

• A delegation from Salt Spring Island went to Education Minister Pat McGeer to present him with a petition opposing the new Fernwood School. The petition bore 438 names and registered strong opposition to construction of the school away from the Ganges complex.

• New electrical equipment was installed at Montague Harbour. A Victoria firm, E.H. Emery and Esquimalt Electric Ltd., was awarded a contract to supply and install electrical equipment at the Montague Harbour ferry terminal on Galiano Island. The contractor submitted the lowest of seven bids, at \$12,483. The project was expected to take a month.

## Ten years ago

• The *Queen of Tsawwassen* took over the Vancouver-Gulf Islands run from her sister ship the *Queen of Sidney*. They were the first two vessels in the B.C. Ferries fleet, beginning their operations in 1960. The *Tsawwassen* is 102.5 metres long and can carry 138 automobiles and nearly 1,000 passengers with a summer crew of 29.

• Assessments on vacant Ganges properties have been chopped sharply by the Salt Spring Island court of revision. The court approved a series of reductions in land assessments in cases where the land was undeveloped and no per-

mits for construction will be granted. In these cases, the land assessment was reduced approximately 50 per cent.

• A Van Cram was held to raise money for the graduating class of Gulf Islands Secondary School. At noon hour in Ganges' Centennial Park, 58 students crammed into a Volkswagen van.

## Five years ago

• Salt Spring landowner Gordon Cudmore withdrew his offer to swap a 72-acre parcel of former MacMillan-Bloedel property to the community in return for a transfer of development densities to Mt. Belcher. Local realtor Russ Crouse, who was acting for Cudmore, said his client rescinded the offer because the Islands Trust declined to satisfy his questions about how the proposed deal could be effected. Despite withdrawing the land swap offer, Cudmore was still looking to increase the allowable development densities on his Mt. Belcher properties.

• Emergency night airlifts came to a halt on Salt Spring when Okanagan Helicopters grounded its aircraft. The grounding came about because of cost considerations, the helicopter company said. Spokesman Fred Moore said the company no longer had the funds to pay the helicopter crew. Crew members were transferred to other positions.

• Although the rights to timber on his lands are listed on titles as

having been sold for \$2 million, Salt Spring developer Murray Cyprus said the amount of money that had actually changed hands was substantially less than the total noted. Cyprus purchased a total of 1,048 acres of island property formerly owned by MacMillan-

Bloedel. The properties included 446 acres in two blocks on Stewart Road and a 602-acre parcel on Mt. Tuam. Titles to the properties show Coastland Wood Industries Ltd. of Nanaimo paid \$500,000 each for the two Stewart Road parcels and \$1 million for the Mt. Tuam piece.

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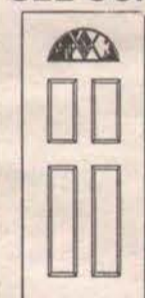
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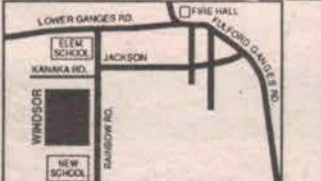
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