

Wind, snow create havoc

The advent of spring brought wind, rain, snow, hail and more wind to the Gulf Islands Sunday and Monday, knocking out power and phones and leaving roads blocked with fallen trees.

Winds reaching up to 75 kilometres per hour wreaked havoc on island communications Sunday night, with the north end of Salt Spring getting the worst of it, B.C. Hydro acting manager Mel Williamson said Tuesday.

He said the storm caused "hundreds" of problems. Eighteen workers from as far away as Qualicum had to be called in to augment local Hydro crews, who had been working constantly since early Monday to restore power. Much of the north end of the island was without power until Monday evening and there were still many isolated homes and areas without power Tuesday morning.

Salt Spring Island was the worst hit of the Gulf Islands, Williamson said, but there were still problems on North Galiano Tuesday. Two broken poles on Charlesworth Road were proving difficult to access and replace, he said, and there

were still problems around St. Mary Lake, Maracaibo and in "lots of pockets" off Sunset Drive and North End Road as the *Driftwood* went to press Tuesday.

An isolated area of Burgoyne valley, where the power line goes south to Musgrave Landing, was also without power. A Hydro crew was going to walk the line, which is not serviced by a road.

A Victoria weather official said Sunday's dramatic storm was a "pretty good show but not unusual." Jim Fishwick said two low-pressure systems from the north Pacific were responsible for the high winds and intermixed rain, sleet, snow and hail.

Victoria airport recorded wind speeds between 30 and 35 knots (55 and 65 km/h) during the night Sunday, but Fishwick said wind speeds could vary in these conditions.

The powerful and changeable winds knocked down trees — including one old tree right next to the road in Burgoyne valley — which in turn knocked down

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Hotels, restaurants busy after storm

Sunday night's storm was good for business for some islanders, when residents without power sought a warm bed and a hot meal. And Academy Awards night Monday saw many islanders still without electricity book into hotels to watch the film event of the year.

The Harbour House Hotel, which only lost power for a few hours Sunday night, was "booked solid" Monday, bar manager Ann Ringheim said.

To have every room booked in the middle of the week at this time

of year is unusual, she said. In addition to cold and hungry islanders and Oscars addicts, there were a number of off-island Hydro crewmen staying at the hotel.

The Seabreeze Inn also saw an influx of business Monday. They lost power for only a few minutes in the night, co-owner Karen Rogers said Tuesday.

"People came by to watch the Oscars Monday," she said, "and when they realized their power

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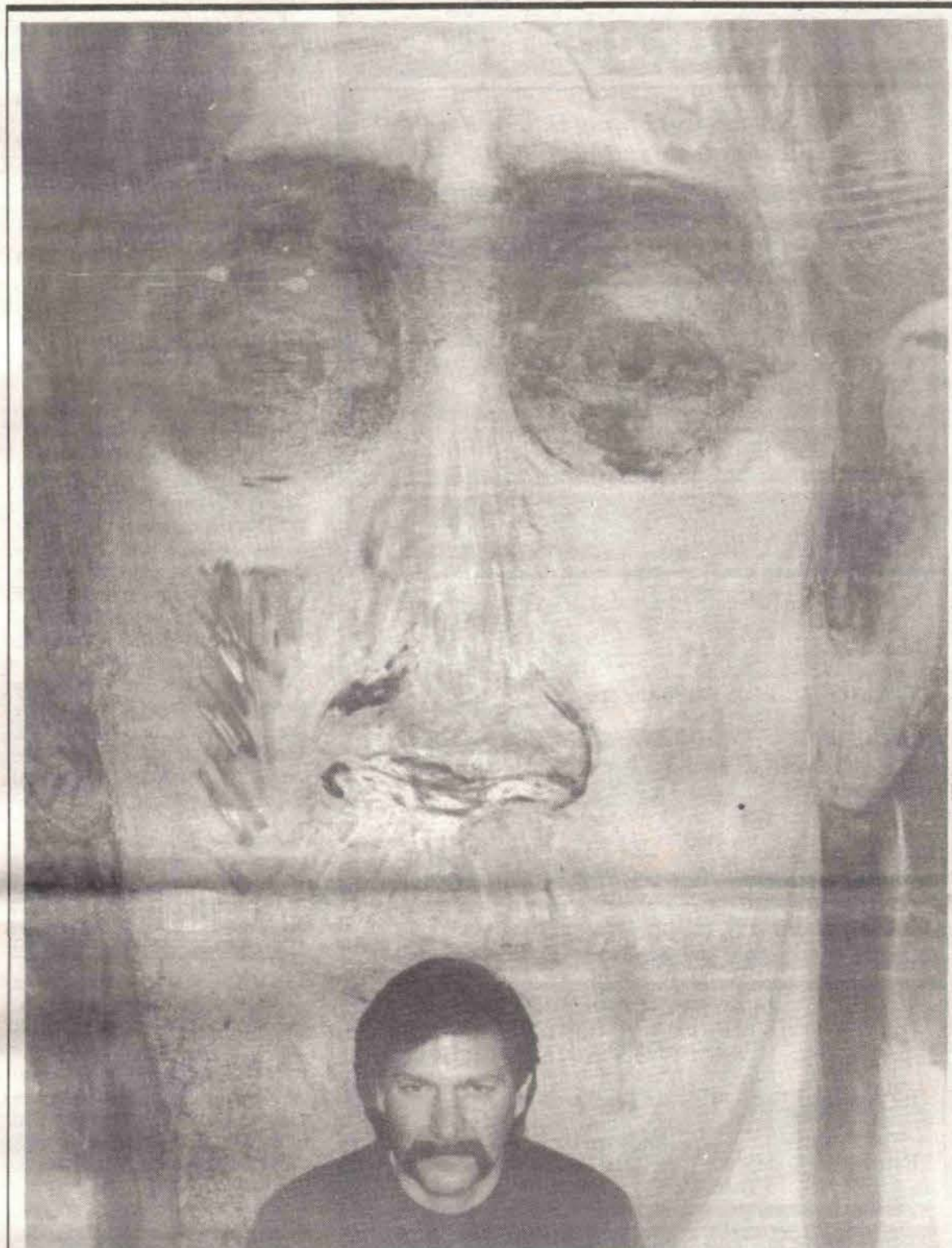


Photo by Valerie Lennox

IN YOUR FACE: Salt Spring artist Diana Dean's creation *Your Face* dwarfs Victoria artist Maurice Anderson at the Look '94 show in the Ganges Activity Centre. Dean's

painting was one of the works chosen for the provincial show in May. The display continues until Saturday in conjunction with Time Flies. Story, more photos — Page B10.

Some islands lose in give and take ferry talks

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

There's "a little bit of give and take" involved in negotiating ferry service in the Gulf Islands, Pender Island transportation committee spokesman Ron Thornber said Sunday. But as far as three islands are concerned, it's mostly give.

Both Thornber and Salt Spring transportation spokeswoman Kathy Scarfo were reasonably happy with the outcome of a scheduling meeting last week with B.C. Ferries. But according to Scarfo, improved Friday evening service from Tsawwassen to Long Harbour came at the expense of

Galiano residents. And neither the Saturna nor the Mayne representatives at the meeting were pleased with the new schedule.

Mayne Island's Barry Wilks said he's been pressing unsuccessfully for some time for more frequency and complained that established travel patterns have

been ignored with "disruptive" schedule changes.

Raymond Lindsay from Saturna said he was "not terribly happy" with the summer schedule either. He objected to the withdrawal of a weekday sailing from Swartz Bay in the late afternoon. According to the ferry corporation's draft

schedule, there will be a sailing at 2:45 p.m., followed by the last sailing at 8:15.

There has been a sailing in the past between 4:30 and 6. Lindsay also expressed concern about potential capacity problems of the

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spotlight

Salt Spring archer Dean Sigmund wins silver in national tournament

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feature



Fine art and fine entertainment were offered by students last week.

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this week

Spring sprang Sunday, snow came Monday.
Does anyone have Old Man Winter's address
so we can ship him a calendar?

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on
Tuesday at the rate of: 1.3371

weather

HIGHS:10C LOWS:0C

PRECIPITATION: 30% chance of showers Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Cloudy with sunny periods and a chance of
showers or thunderstorms on Wednesday,
cloudy with sunny periods Thursday, sunny Friday and Saturday.
Projected temperatures are lows of 2, highs of 12.

of note

- March 28Friends of Friends of Clayoquot Sound.
- March 28Schools reopen.
- March 30ArtSpring special general meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for March 1994



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Mar 19, 1994	12-13-15-37-38-42 B23
	Mar 16, 1994	22-24-37-38-46-49 B35
B.C./49	Mar 19, 1994	07-25-27-34-37-46 B16
	Mar 16, 1994	02-09-11-12-17-36 B46
Extra	Mar 19, 1994	24-29-43-97
	Mar 16, 1994	28-51-63-69

tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

DAY	TIME	HEIGHT	DAY	TIME	HEIGHT
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	0820	7.6		1035	3.6
	1235	8.6		1720	9.8
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24 TH	0305	10.0	MO	0450	10.4
	0850	6.8		1120	2.6
	1355	8.8		1820	10.1
	2030	3.4		2330	6.3
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	1510	9.2		1920	10.2
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Society wants input on affordable housing plans

An affordable housing project at Ganges is off the waiting list for funding but the money isn't in place yet.

B.C. Housing has approved a "conditional allocation" of funding for the Salt Spring Community Centre's 24-unit housing project on Ganges Hill. But Community Centre director Jane Parlee said Monday her organization is in the process of ensuring it can meet the conditions.

Among the questions the society is considering are sewage

disposal and budgetary requirements.

In addition, the society wants to determine what the need is on Salt Spring for affordable housing for people who require wheelchair accessibility.

"It's imperative that we know . . . there are four individuals who would make use of the units," Parlee said of those units which are to be wheelchair-accessible.

Community Centre office manager Anne Williams said the organization wants to hear from

people who require affordable housing with wheelchair access, and what size unit they would require. To build the units as planned would preclude their availability to someone in a wheelchair who lives with a family member or caregiver.

The project has been on the drawing board for nearly three years, and has gathered 30-40 housing applications during that period. Only one came from someone who uses a wheelchair, Williams said.

Firemen called to chimney fires

Smoking chimneys drew Salt Spring's volunteer firefighters out twice in the past week.

At 7:10 p.m. Sunday firefighters responded to a chimney fire in a home on Drake Road. The fire was caused by a flooded oil furnace and extinguished with no damage to the home.

At 7:20 a.m. Tuesday firefighters attended a chimney fire in a home on McGill Road. The fire had burned out by the time firefighters arrived. There was no damage to the home.

for the record

• A statement in an editorial last week that Salt Spring taxpayers' contribution to the Islands Trust is almost half was based on incorrect information. Local Trustee Bob Andrew says Salt Spring provides just over 30 per cent of the portion of the Trust budget raised through property taxes in the Trust islands.

• Poet Mona Fertig did not participate in the March 8 International Women's Day event at Alfresco Restaurant as reported in last week's *Driftwood*. The report was based on incorrect information from one of the organizers.

• A photo caption last week about a christening at Greenwoods contained incorrect information. Michael Taggart is Nora Minchin's great-grandson.

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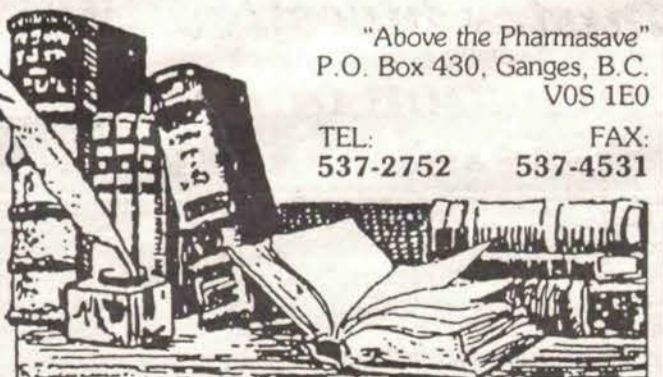
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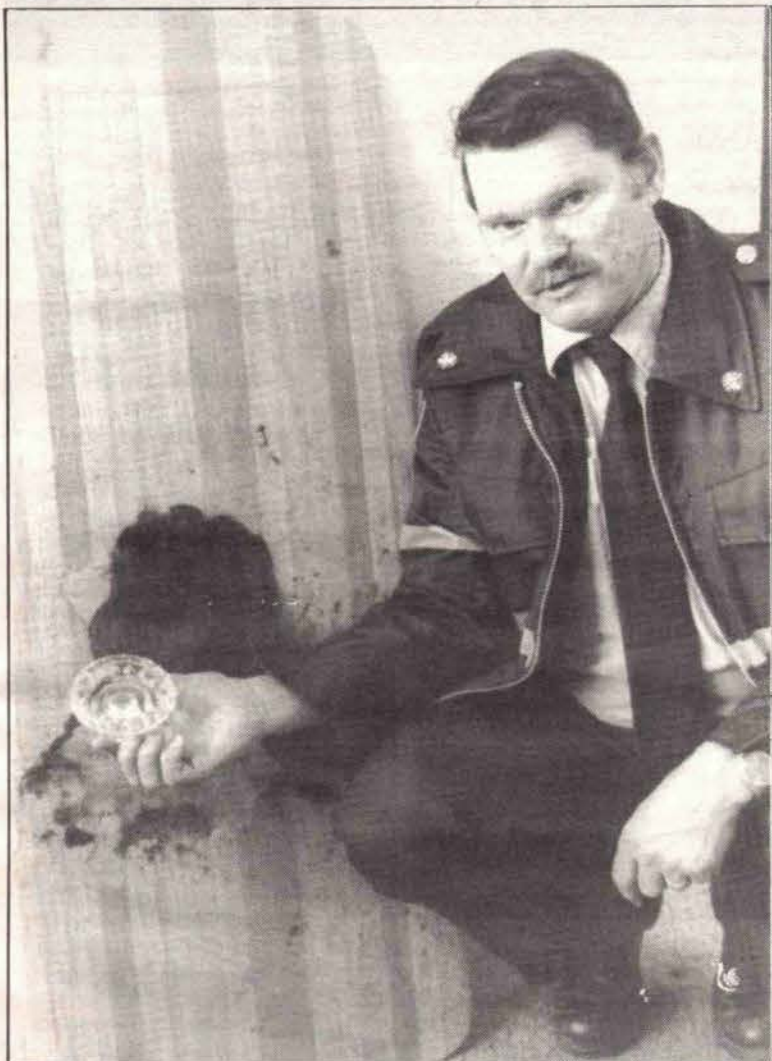
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PLASTIC PERIL: A candleholder that burns just like a candle is displayed by Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg. The tabletop behind Wagg was ignited by one of the melting candleholders.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Candleholders burn along with candles

Flammable candleholders are being recalled by Ganges Pharmasave following an accidental fire last week.

The holders are a clear plastic that looks like crystal, costs \$1.99 and is made in China. But if a candle burns down to the holder, the holder will ignite and burn.

One of the holders was being used by a local family last week when the product ignited. The family caught the blaze early and damage was confined to a burned tabletop.

Pharmasave wants anyone who purchased one of the candleholders to return it to the store for a full refund. Since the holders arrived in the store in mid-February, nine or 10 have been sold on Salt Spring.

"There's a good chance we'll contact most of the people," pharmacist Maureen Ramsey said. "Our main aim is to get them out of the community."

The candleholders were pulled off the Pharmasave shelves as soon as the problem was reported. The fire department was very helpful, Ramsey added. Within an hour of her report, they had taken several of the candleholders, done tests

and confirmed the holders are flammable.

Fire Chief Les Wagg said the acrylic and plastic holders look very much like crystal or glass. Fire department tests confirmed the holders can be ignited by the heat from a burning candle as it nears the base.

Wagg suggested the holders might have been intended for decorative uses only, but there is no label on the product suggesting candles should not be ignited when in the holder.

Ramsey immediately contacted the distributor and was told the complaint from Salt Spring was the first time the company had heard the candleholders were flammable.

She expects to recover all of the holders sold from Ganges Pharmasave but is worried about the holders which may be in other retail outlets served by the same distributor.

Ramsey said she notified all of the stores who share the same computer network as Ganges Pharmasave. She hopes the distributor, a major supplier for many retail outlets, will notify anyone else who has the product.

Ministry investigating destruction of nest

The B.C. Ministry of Environment is investigating the destruction of an eagles' nest near Musgrave Landing on Salt Spring, following reports that a tree containing a nest was cut down earlier this month.

Conservation officer Ken Broadland confirmed that he is investigating the incident, alleged to have occurred between March 1 and 6. Under a law passed in November 1992 it is illegal in B.C. to cut down a tree holding an eagle's nest.

Wildlife technician Karen Morrison said it is possible to obtain a permit to cut down such a tree. But cutting a tree without a permit is illegal, she said. "As far as we're concerned, an eagle tree is a protected tree."

Cowichan Bay crab fisherman Randy Lytle said the nest was a long-standing landmark in the area and could easily be seen from the water. He deplored the actions of "developers" in removing the tree from the lot.

"It's really been annoying to watch these birds being pushed out," he said.

The property owner could not be reached for comment.

Budget shortfall found after ministry overlooks new school

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

How do you overlook a \$13 million school?

Quite easily, judging from the experience of the Gulf Islands school district, which found its 1994-95 budget an estimated \$300,000 to \$400,000 short.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said he was initially concerned by the projected budget for the district until he double-checked the figures and realized no provision had been made for the costs for the new Gulf Islands Secondary next September.

"If you're a bureaucrat and you're in Victoria and you're looking at square metres and don't know where Ganges is, it can happen," Starling remarked Friday.

He has since contacted the Ministry of Education and says the oversight will be corrected. He estimates \$300,000 to \$400,000 will be added to the district budget.

However, the oversight, combined with a 10-day delay in the release of funding allocations from the Ministry of Education, took the wind out of a special school board budget meeting last Wednesday night.

Details of this year's Ministry of Education block funding only reached the school board office on March 11. Information is still missing, Starling said, so it was impossible to do any in-depth

budget projections to prepare for last Wednesday's meeting.

"Ask me a month from now and I'll have a much better feel for it," he told trustees.

Generally, district staff were cautiously optimistic about the coming year's budget. Unlike last year, when budget restrictions were forcing staff cuts, Starling said the district should be able to meet program costs this year.

"We're certainly not looking at the same situation we faced last year," Starling said.

An unexpected change in ministry policy has created one additional financial headache. The district had installed a new Pathfinder lab on Pender, expecting to finance the project through ministry-approved borrowing as was done when the district set up a similar lab in Gulf Islands Secondary School.

However, the district was advised last Tuesday that the borrowing will not be allowed, so an

additional \$90,000 must be found in the budget to cover the cost of the Pender lab.

The district must also pay off a \$155,000 deficit incurred in 1993.

Board chairwoman Allisen Lambert stressed the board's willingness to accept proposals from staff, parents and residents on budget priorities. She noted two detailed submissions, listing possible budget expenditures and funding sources, have already come to the board from school parent advisory groups.

One area needing attention is school technology as the computers in the schools and classrooms are becoming outdated and need upgrading, Starling noted.

Despite delays in receiving funding information from the ministry, Lambert said the Gulf Islands school board will try to adhere to its budget preparation schedule.

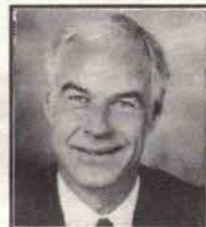
"We will still be approving our budget — all things being well — on April 27."

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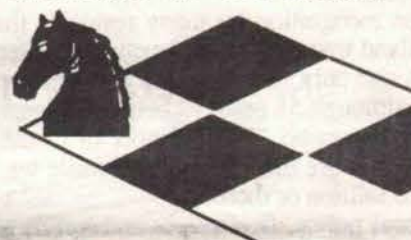


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opinion

Some useful data

First of two parts

There is some valuable information to be gleaned from this newspaper's survey of Salt Spring Island residents, a survey that delved into subjects as diverse as cat ownership and feelings about Islands Trust policies. Published last fall, Spotlight on Salt Spring not only succeeded in determining that cats enjoy the affection of a large percentage of households (55 per cent), but it registered the views of a diverse cross-section of the island population.

Although the response rate would be considered small in terms of obtaining a representative sampling of public opinion (at 210 responses it is slightly over two per cent of the population), there can be no slotting of respondents into category or class.

From young families to retirees, to households with incomes under \$20,000 to over \$60,000 and many in between, the survey managed to entice a response from a fair range of islanders.

Another factor ought to be kept in mind when analyzing the figures: the people who responded took the time (half an hour by our estimate) because they share a strong interest in their community. They care about Salt Spring Island and their responses show it.

The results contain a few surprises, but not many.

Despite a steady increase in retail services and other amenities in recent years, improving the availability and cost of goods and services, there continues to be a steady stream of traffic heading off-island to shop in other centres. Thirty-six per cent of respondents said they shopped elsewhere at least bimonthly.

We were not surprised that only 14 per cent felt traffic lights were needed in Ganges (most favoured the Upper-Lower Ganges roads corner for the installation of traffic signals), though we suspect the negative response was more emotional than logical.

B.C. Ferries may be surprised that 56 per cent of respondents actually felt ferry service was good, a verdict with which we have no argument.

The recognition by many residents that tourism is important to the island was reassuring, because it reflects a change in perceptions about our only industry. Fully 95 per cent felt tourism was necessary, although 56 per cent believed it generated less than \$2 million in local revenue. The Chamber of Commerce estimates the actual figure at more than \$5 million, while we believe the amount could be \$10 million or more.

Local police, firefighters and health authorities can take a bow for the services they provide, even though 58% of respondents have abandoned an open-door policy in their homes. The trend to locking doors is simply a response to population growth and one of the ills it brings.

Finally, there was no surprise either in discovering that there is widespread disaffection with government. Granted, such sentiment would likely be found in a survey of any Canadian community, but survey responses indicated a dissatisfaction produced specifically by local circumstances.

More on that next week.

Not a good system

For many in the developing world, the land of milk and honey is in North America, especially in that kind and gentle country known as Canada. The desire to emigrate is fuelled by many influences: opulent lifestyles portrayed in western media, manna-like foreign aid and western tourists with fistfuls of money. Given the comparative standards of living between a rural village in Africa and a small town in B.C., there are certainly powerful incentives drawing people to our shores.

When the golden west beckons, it is hard to see beyond the glow. It may be a shock to discover there is poverty among the glittering skyscrapers — a poverty which may be harder to bear amid so much wealth. Few in the developing world can imagine they will endure the often difficult trek to reach Canada — either legally or illegally — yet still face hunger, homelessness, injustice or unemployment. Many face this massive upheaval alone, without the support of family and friends — and often without the ability to clearly articulate their feelings, frustrations, questions or needs.

Given the challenges already facing immigrants to this country, surely Canada Immigration would be sensitive to their needs. Instead, all calls to immigration are routed to a computerized telephone tree of touch-tone phone button options. Eventually, the system connects with a real human being.

This human is less helpful than the telephone tree. She is not allowed to put any callers through to any of the immigration officers or to reveal any internal phone numbers. She'll take a message.

For someone who has dreamed of this country, who has sacrificed much to come here and whose life may be on hold while waiting for an immigration department decision, this system must seem both arrogant and inhumane.

Welcome to Canada.



Environment suffers from rules with urban origins

By JIM CAMPBELL

One of the earliest farms developed on Saturna Island lies at the foot of a steep mountain range on the south side of the island. It has never been considered practical to build a road over this range to the settlement on the other side.

Because of this isolation and since the bench land between the mountain and the sea is one of the larger fertile tracts in the southern Gulf Islands the farm has survived as a working entity for much of the last hundred years.

Recently a part of this land was purchased for development. This piece contains about 60 or 70 acres of good farm land within the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) in a bench between the mountain and the rugged ridge of sandstone outcrops along the southern coast. The community plan principle of density transfer allows the total area to be credited in the five-acre average parcel size allowed so long as only a single parcel contains the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The developer has chosen to use this density option and to place 31 residential lots between the ALR parcel and the sea on the picturesque cliff top along the south side. In addition, because of the expense of constructing a road over the mountain, which would meet highways standards, this is to be a "water access only" development. This means that as there is no satisfactory beach access to the waterfront lots, a road must be provided from each lot to a common landing facility.

The road serving these lots will be less than a mile long. It will not connect to the Saturna road

view point

'The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is applying here the standards required for a suburban development in a growing settlement beside a major highway.'

system. Otherwise it would not be a "water access"-only subdivision. As well, it is to be a bare land strata title subdivision. It will begin at the sea and end butting on good farmland on the remainder of this old farm.

Nonetheless, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways applies here the standards required for a suburban development in a growing settlement beside a major highway.

The road right-of-way is 66 feet. Forty-five feet of this was cleared of all vegetation and grubbed down to the mineral subsoil. This meant up to a depth of four feet in some locations.

These trenches then were filled with rock to a width of 25 feet to 30 feet. A grade of not more than 11 per cent was required. This meant cut and fill through rock ridges producing rock fills as much as 15 feet above the grade of the lots to be served.

After a topping of local gravel is laid, imported crush must be added followed by machine-laid asphalt to a width of 20 feet.

All of this is required under the direction of a government so dedicated to the elimination of waste and the conservation of energy that it offers me the opportunity to have my expired Gold Card recycled if I would cut it in half and return it to them.

Who is preserving and protecting this environment?

Jim Campbell is a Saturna Islander with a long history of civic involvement.

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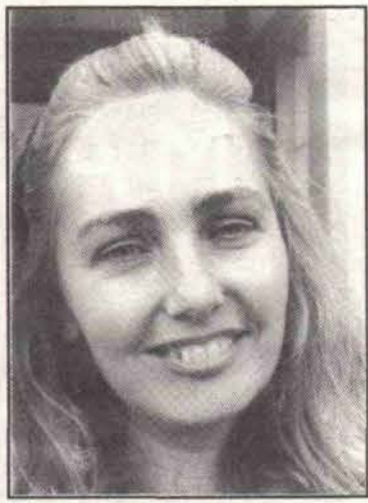
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We asked: Should ArtSpring take the \$96,000 grant from the CRD? salt spring says...



Drew "Santa" Curry

Yes. I'm a local singer in Salt Spring Singers and I look forward to seeing the centre open.



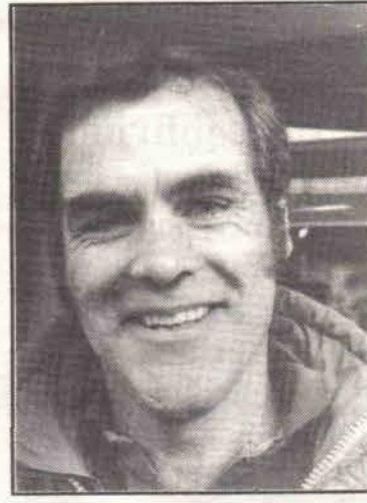
Mona Fertig

Yes. Because we have to do something positive to its completion. I'm willing to spend a few extra dollars.



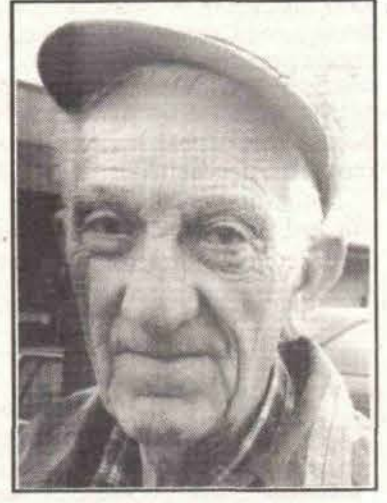
Sophia Haase

Yes, because I like art.



Rick Scotton

Yes. Just to get the thing over and done with. Then if there's some way they could make going there less expensive they could pay it back that way.



Frank Haworth

I've got a lot of respect for Luth. If he's got the money the ArtSpring centre should accept it.

letters

Great expectations

To the Editor,

Just curious to know if your readers have noticed a great improvement in Canadian postal service recently. Annually, the post office appears to give itself an "A+" for delivering 99.5 per cent of the mail within its objective times. Think the standards must be the time it takes a government directive from Ottawa to Quebec City, because I think it would be interesting to know what their objective is from Vancouver to Ganges.

Recent examples of the "service" provided: Naples, Florida, to Ganges — 21 days. West Vancouver to Ganges — 13 days. Toronto to Ganges — 14 days. Downtown Ganges to R.R.2 Ganges — 12 days (obviously not handed to the clerk at the post office).

We subscribe to two weekly periodicals which are mailed from London, England, and for which we pay extravagant sums to have "airmailed." They frequently are delivered, three issues at a time, two weeks after the latest issue, so the oldest is then five weeks old.

Every so often the screening system breaks down — recently received a letter from Kingston, Ont., that only took seven days.

Expect that the advent of super mailboxes on R.R. 2 will make the world of difference in the service.

DAVID WELCH,
Ganges

Special day

To the Editor,

It was a unique time of people helping people when islanders banded together to help host the daytrip for youth with Down Syndrome this month. In Europe last summer John, Brad and I heard the handicapped person frequently referred to as "the miserable child." I was reminded of Jean Vanier's words in *Tears of Silence* when he asks how to approach the miserable child and then answers "... to give myself, my time, energy and heart ..."

This was truly the spirit of the day as Gulf Island Secondary School teens and volunteering island adults joined together to be sure every guest felt part of the

group. It was indeed a time of celebration as friends from Salt Spring greeted conference participants from across Canada.

Many attending the farm excursion who do not have Down Syndrome mentioned they felt it was a privilege to experience the caring attitude, quiet kindness and sense of fun shared by these young adults. John and I would like to express our deep gratitude to everyone, especially those on the island who so graciously shared of their goods, time, energy and self to make a day always to be remembered.

ETHEL MAGNUS,
Ganges

No work for locals

To the Editor,

Being a resident on Salt Spring Island year round, I find it difficult to find work. I know work exists and a lot of times are not published. A lot of these jobs could be done by teens, UIC, social assistance recipients and others who live here on the island. I've worked in Nanaimo and taken the first ferry to Crofton and seen all the people coming to work on Salt Spring.

Why not let us islanders do that work? If we invest in our own people who live here year round the monies paid would then be invested in our own shops, and make our little economy less reliant on outside forces.

Could I suggest setting something up here on Salt Spring so we could help these people who need workers and help us willing people to work? Even if it's only an hour a week, morale would go up.

ANGELA MOSELEY,
Fulford Harbour

Ukrainian stories wanted

To the Editor,

I am working on two projects which require as much public input as possible. Firstly, I am collecting and retelling, in English, Ukrainian folk tales or fairy tales to be published in a series of childrens books. The other project consists of humorous personal anecdotes or stories which will be written into short stories depicting the fun side

of the Ukrainian experience in Canada. I would like to ask that anyone with any such stories send them to me.

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In all cases, I would like to know, if possible, the area of Ukraine or Canada the stories came from and the approximate date they originated.

Please send the stories to: Danny Evanishen, Box 1324, Summerland, B.C. VOH 1Z0. Fax (604) 494-3205.

Thank you for your help with these very exciting projects.

DANNY EVANISHEN,
Summerland, B.C.

Editor's note: The writer is a former resident of Salt Spring.

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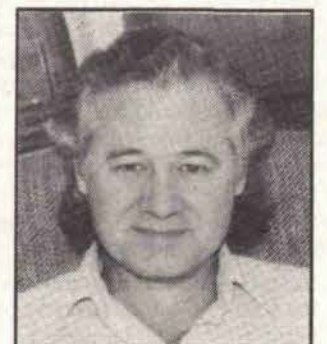
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Well researched

To the Editor,
It is a great pity Dietrich Luth did not make an effort, when all the information was available, to "inform" himself of the well-thought through, and thoroughly studied Local Government Options Study, headed by David Borrowman.
If he had attended some of the meetings, he would have all the knowledge he required.
The study was thoroughly researched and I see no need for an

"outside view" of what would be local government for our particular island, and certainly no need to involve the U.B.C.M. (Union of B.C. Municipalities).
It appears that unless it is Luth's own idea, it is of no value.
E. MARGARET ALLAN,
Ganges

Into oblivion

To the Editor,
The condom issue had much coverage in my last *Driftwood*. To

be or not to be. In the state of our existing society, the debate will continue.
When God created the animals, He built in controls, that animals would only breed with "their own kind." They also only have sex when it is appropriate for reproduction. They need no sex education.
But man has been given a spirit, and intelligence, and the ability to enjoy sex, a gift of God. It is interesting to note that in the state of Illinois, the state that has spent the most money on innovative sex education, they have the honour of being the state with the highest AIDS, the highest abortion, and the highest teenage suicide.
The choice is simple. Teach youth to live by God's handbook, the Bible, and enjoy the gift of sex, or give them condoms for instant sex, and our society will follow the

destiny of the Romans and the Greeks and other great dynasties, who rejecting God's advice, slipped into oblivion.
My wife and I miss Salt Spring, but we now have another great place to visit come next summer.
THOMAS MASON,
Surrey, B.C.

capital
COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — An already small Social Credit Party exploded into even tinier fragments this week, leaving the once invincible party, that governed British Columbia almost continuously for 40 years, with only three sitting members in the provincial legislature.
It was a doctor-assisted suicide with Jack Weisgerber, Richard Neufeld and Len Fox effectively shutting down Social Credit's life support systems by joining the Reform Party of British Columbia.
Anyone who has still nursed hopes that the Socreds could stage a comeback might as well forget it. Cliff Serwa, Harry de Jong and Lyall Hanson, the last three Socreds, aren't likely to revive the corpse.
This latest, if not last chapter in the 42-year history of the Social Credit Party gives new meaning to the old winds-of-change cliché. Who would have thought seven years ago, when Bill Vander Zalm led the Socreds to an incredible victory, that this powerful party would go out, not even with a bang but a whimper in 1994.

As a result, British Columbia has Canada's most fractured legislature in Canada. Opposing the 51-member NDP government are 15 Liberals, three Reformers, three Socreds, two Progressive Democratic Alliance members, as in Gordon Wilson and Judy Tyabji, and independent David Mitchell.

The very last chapter has, of course, not yet been written. For starters, expect Hanson to jump into the Reform camp in the near future. Grilled by reporters about his decision to remain with the Socreds, Hanson's response wasn't an enthusiastic endorsement of his party.

There would always be the need for a "free enterprise, personal-responsibility party," he said, but he wasn't certain yet which party was best suited to fill the void left by the collapse of the Socreds. And the way I read his remarks, the Liberals aren't a viable choice for him.

There is a remarkable aspect to the demise of the Social Credit Party. In terms of membership — Grace McCarthy claims it stands at 56,000 — Social Credit is still a powerful political instrument.

The Reform Party doesn't like to talk about membership numbers, but I'd be surprised if it was more than a few hundred.

Why then would Weisgerber, Neufeld and Fox leave a party with a solid membership foundation for a fledgling party that could hold a convention in a phone booth? For the same reason Weisgerber didn't go for the Socred leadership.

Weisgerber believed then and he believes now that the Social Credit Party is bogged down by too much baggage. Bill Vander Zalm made too thorough a job of destroying the party's credibility.

Within hours of announcing that they would sit as Reformers, Weisgerber, Neufeld and Fox drew sniper fire, not from their former colleagues, but from Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party of Canada.

In a tersely-worded press release, Manning stressed that there is no affiliation between the federal and provincial Reform parties.

"The Reform Party of B.C. under its current leadership has been trying to ride on our coattails for some time now. This requires us to place notices and advertisements explaining the differences, but it is still confusing to the media and voters," Manning said.

He conceded that there is a need for genuine reform in British Columbia, but added: "The way to do that, though, is through existing parties or to start a new party from the bottom up, with its own policies, its own leader, and a name that is completely distinct from the Reform Party of Canada."

Understandably, Manning didn't make mention of the fact that he originally hijacked the party name from the Reform Party of B.C. Maybe he should find a new name for his outfit.

With all this political chaos going on, you'd think it would be difficult to find anyone who's happy. Not so. The NDP is very happy, deliriously happy.

For the NDP, the worse case scenario is a united right. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell has failed, so far, to pull the opposition forces together. He might have had a chance to get one or two of the former Socreds to come over to the Liberals, but he blew it by being flippant and arrogant.

Instead of extending a cordial invitation to the Socreds and maybe sweetening the pot a bit with a promise or two of future appointments, he said he had better and more important things to do than worry about the demise of Social Credit.

Big mistake, Gordo, one you may live to regret. The Social Credit Party may be dead, but for the Liberals, the road to government is still strewn with obstacles.

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Without financial help, island bus service may fold

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Without money from government, business or riders, the Salt Spring Bus Company is in danger of folding before the tourist season even starts this year.

Bus owner and operator Asia Moore is at the end of her financial tether with the bus company, which has made no money in its five years of operation. Despite the environmental and cost savings to car users, potential benefits to businesses and the ease of traffic and parking congestion, bus service has not done well on the island.

"I've put everything into keeping the bus running," Moore said last week. "But the last two winters I've shut down the service. There is not enough local ridership and no government subsidy."

Moore currently has two buses, a 12-passenger minivan and a 20-passenger Argosy minibus. She said she is seeing more and more people each year leave their vehicles at Swartz Bay or Tsawwassen before coming to the islands.

"If they can save \$20 on the ferry they have that much more to spend in Ganges or Fulford," she said.

On island her attempts to provide a convenient service have been poorly received. From day one she ran out of Brinkworthy and went to catch the 8 a.m. ferry at Fulford. The bus met the 4:30 ferry from Swartz Bay and went straight back to Brinkworthy.

But people did not use the bus. They were not used to public transportation on Salt Spring, Moore suggested, and had already become accustomed to other arrangements.

Few complete surveys have been done of bus needs on the island and those that have been done have had poor response.

One random survey of 100 islanders received 50 replies — hardly representative of the population of 8,500. Surprisingly, of the 50 replies, 49 agreed a bus

service was an asset to the community, but 41 said they had not ridden the bus.

But there may be a change in the wind. Members of the Fulford Business Association are considering how they might help Moore's bus company and ease traffic problems in Fulford Harbour.

"Last summer we got together," Fulford business owner Rogier Theunisz said, "and decided this traffic was nuts. What is the problem here and what can we do about it?"

After the island is incorporated, perhaps in five years' time, a public bus service would probably be started, he said, so the present need is to fill in the gap until incorporation.

Theunisz conducted a study of the requirements of a bus service and determined that an economic and efficient service would need regularity — meeting every ferry and going out to Beaver Point, increased ridership of 30 to 40 per cent and a bus that looked like a bus and not a minivan.

Under these three conditions, he said, a bus service would break even, and the operators would make a living wage out of it too.

To pay for it, he said, would require some cash.

A transit tax on B.C. Hydro bills, as in Vancouver and Victoria, would mean Salt Spring Islanders would actually subsidize Saanich and Victoria, which

would go over like a "lead balloon."

"Pulling it out of government would be tough," he said. "Pulling it out of Ganges would be tough but could be done in time."

Moore suggested a gas tax of 1.5 cents per litre could pay for the expanded bus service.

"Even half a cent per litre would go a long way to support the service," she said. "1.5 cents would pay for everything — two or three drivers and everything."

"Most people wouldn't even notice it," she said. "I think it's fair, rather than taxing property owners. It would make people much more aware what they're doing every time they get into their own car."

"What we really needed," Theunisz said, "was \$30,000 to get the wheels rolling this summer and buy a five-year old bus."

He and other Fulford business owners have been considering setting up a society to receive donations which would buy a bus and sell it to Moore for \$1.

The \$30,000 investment would stay in the society which would have a board of directors but Moore would control the running of the bus service.

"What we want is for people whose economic base is tourism to realize 'Oh, what if there isn't a bus,'" Theunisz said.

"If something isn't done we won't have a bus this summer."



READY TO GO: Asia Moore has one faithful rider — her dog. Moore is ready and willing to start another year of bus service if some kind of funding can be found to keep the operation afloat.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Farm tax loophole 'threat to farmers'

"If you're going to have farm classification, you'd better have a farm." That's the message Peter Drummond of the Salt Spring Court of Revision wants to send those who own farm-classified land on Salt Spring.

The court finished a 12-day session March 15, hearing 123 appeals to the 1994 tax assessment notices, down significantly from last year's 660. Another 61 appeals were resolved before the court convened.

Drummond said the "biggest single threat to farming on the island" was the use of farm classification by landowners who were not farming. He said the B.C. Assessment Authority has been trying to separate real farms from those which were taking advantage of a "tax loophole."

The tax anomalies which the assessment office is still trying to sort out on the island have come about for various reasons: historically, animals have run wild over large tracts of land; farmland and Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) land were not always the same; assessors were unfamiliar with the island and could not readily connect farm status land with active farms.

The authorities have a very hard time discriminating between what is a farm and what is not. One parcel of land at the south end has farm classification but there is "no sign of a sheep hair or fence or anything," he said.

On the north end, the 1,230-acre Channel Ridge property had its farm status — and \$300,000 assessed value — taken away this year. Farming on one of the 13 parcels on the ridge ceased last October.

Another major reassessment was on the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club, which is in the ALR. The golf course was reclassified to farm status under a provision of the Rural Taxation Act which allows a non-profit organization in a rural area to have the lower tax classification. The club saved \$18,000.

Drummond said there has been a "huge difference" between last year and this year in the behaviour of the B.C. Assessment Authority. He said pressure from island groups like the Farmers' Institute and the Islands Trust and the Driftwood have made assessment officials more knowledgeable about Salt Spring and more cooperative than in previous years.

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Teachers oppose bargaining plan

Gulf Islands teachers are joining other B.C. teachers in condemning the provincial government's new province-wide bargaining process. But at least one Gulf Island school trustee feels the local board can take some credit for the change.

Charles Hingston said the Gulf Islands school district took a motion advocating provincial bargaining to the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) annual general meeting two years ago.

The board echoed the motion by calling for a review of provincial bargaining at last year's BCSTA annual meeting.

Hingston said district by district bargaining with local teachers' associations was not working. In some cases, the board and teachers association would negotiate a contract but the government would not fund it.

"We bargained in good faith for hours and hours and then the government would come along and not fund the final contract," Hingston remarked.

Board has favoured new proposal

Under the government's new two-tier system, salaries and benefits will be negotiated province-wide between the B.C. Teachers' Federation and an employers' council established by the province. Since a provincial body will be negotiating the contract, Hingston expects the province will then honour the final agreement.

"Whoever is paying ought to have a large decision in how it is paid," Hingston remarked.

Some local issues will still be negotiated between local boards and teachers but the exact details have not yet been released.

For Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Jack Braak, a major problem posed by the new system is grievance settlement. Grievances are generally resolved by the bargaining authority. If bargaining is split between the local boards and the province, Braak

wonders how grievances will be handled.

He fears they will be handled through a regional or provincial process.

Yet he feels grievances should be resolved at the local level where it is often easier to find an appropriate solution.

He also predicts province-wide bargaining will limit the ability of small districts to have any impact on education issues. "What we'll get is our four votes out of 600," he remarked.

Local bargaining, he said, "allows us the opportunity to find the solutions which best meet the needs of our teachers, students and parents."

Bob McWhirter, the district's director of instruction, agrees with Braak that province-wide bargaining will hamper the ability of local teachers' associations to deal with local issues.

"I don't think that's particularly good."

He also wonders how grievances will be handled. "Common interpretation of the contract is important to both groups," he remarked.

On the plus side, McWhirter said the provincial bargaining system will eliminate the many, many hours of negotiation which had been occurring in all of B.C.'s 75 districts.

"We've spent many hundreds of hours in negotiations. It's a drain on time," he said.

Under the new system, strikes cannot be called in individual districts although province-wide strikes are a possibility.

The new bargaining system is expected to take effect in July. Pending negotiations between the Gulf Islands Teachers Association and the school board have been put on hold and the present contract is to remain in effect until a new province-wide contract is negotiated.

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Toynbee retiring after six years

"He's gone above and beyond in the volunteer service he provides to the food bank."

Community Centre office manager Anne Williams was describing the contribution by food bank purchaser Manson Toynbee, who will leave the position at the end of the month.

A "super volunteer" and the backbone of the service, Toynbee began helping with the emergency food service six years ago. It was just a few hours a week then, Toynbee recalled on Tuesday, but it has grown steadily ever since.

On average, the food bank serves 35 people per week. During 1993 it served a total of 1,850 people.

In conjunction with Toynbee's leaving the food bank, the community society is reorganizing the service, and is in the process of recruiting a core group of volunteers to bag food and stock shelves.

Williams estimated the time requirement would be about six hours a week.

The food bank is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 till 3 p.m. It dispenses a maximum three days' supply of food to needy residents. It operates on donations from the community.

70 delegates visit island

The generous spirit of Salt Spring was evident earlier this month when delegates from a conference in Vancouver paid a visit, according to host Ethel Magnus.

About 70 delegates from across Canada, who were attending a national Down Syndrome conference, made a daytrip to Salt Spring to join several local residents at the Magnus farm on Rainbow Road.

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Dangerous driving charge follows chase

Thirty-one year-old Salt Spring resident James Lewylen Clark was found guilty last week of dangerous driving and failure to stop at the request of a police officer.

Presiding over Ganges provincial court March 8 and 15, Judge Fred Green ordered Clark pay a \$350 fine for the dangerous driving conviction and a \$100 fine for failing to stop.

Charges arose from a June 5, 1993 incident in which Ganges RCMP Constables Pat Wilkinson and Rod Holland were travelling north on Lower Ganges Road near Baker Road when they spotted a motorcycle weaving in the lane ahead of them.

Wilkinson testified he sped up to get closer to the motorcycle but lost sight of it entering the curves before Booth Canal Road.

He and Holland then saw a motorcycle with a passenger on it pass them going in the opposite direction. Assuming it was the

same motorcycle, they turned around to pursue it, with Wilkinson activating the vehicle's emergency equipment.

Both officers described a harrowing 9.2-kilometre pursuit which ended with Clark losing control of the motorcycle on North End Road about a quarter-mile past the North View Road turn-off.

Wilkinson said he drove at speeds reaching 156 kilometres per hour on the straight stretch by St. Mary Lake but was not gaining on the motorcycle. He decided to "back off" beyond the Fernwood Road intersection in order to be less of a threat to the motorcyclist and passenger, he said, while still keep-

ing them in sight.

Both officers said they saw sparks on occasions when the bike's foot pegs touched the pavement and Clark veered into the opposite lane as he rounded corners.

Wilkinson said he smelled liquor on the accused's breath when he spoke to him after the accident, and warned him he was being investigated for impaired driving. Clark provided breathalyzer readings of 0.08 and 0.07 and was given a 24-hour driving suspension.

Defense counsel James Pasuta suggested that because the police lost sight of the motorcycle about 20 to 25 per cent of the time, and at the beginning of the pursuit when

the bike allegedly changed direction, they could not positively prove they were pursuing the same motorcycle they originally saw.

He also suggested the pursuit could not have physically occurred according to police information because of inconsistencies between the rate of speed and time elapsed between the start and finish of the pursuit.

In order to travel 9.2 kilometres in eight minutes, as reported by the two officers, the vehicles would have been travelling an average of only 69 kilometres per hour, he said.

Green did not accept those arguments. He said he had no doubt

Clark was driving the motorcycle in a dangerous manner, and that inconsistencies related to time and speed of the chase was "speculation."

He did agree with Pasuta that because the incident took place at 2:30 a.m., Clark was causing danger primarily to himself, his passenger and the police, rather than the public at large.

Although the superintendent of motor vehicles will suspend Clark's driver's licence for a period of time as a result of the dangerous driving conviction, Green noted he was not using his discretion to do the same under Criminal Code of Canada provisions.

Squealing tires leads to \$300 fine

Squealing tires at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal resulted in a drinking and driving conviction for a 19-year-old Salt Spring man in provincial court last week.

Alexander Flett Bruce pleaded guilty to impaired driving while in the care and control of a motor vehicle on July 3, 1993.

Crown counsel Kristy Maki told the court that a civilian witness was at the terminal at 5:45 p.m. that day, waiting to catch a ferry to Fulford Harbour. He observed the accused using his vehicle to push a blue pick-up truck parked ahead of him, squealing tires and drinking beer.

The witness reported the incident to an auxiliary police officer on the ferry, who contacted the Ganges RCMP detachment from the boat.

Bruce and his companion in the blue truck were apprehended by police after the ferry docked in Fulford Harbour.

Bruce admitted to drinking four beer that afternoon, and provided breathalyzer readings of 0.14 and 0.13 between 7:48 and 8:04 p.m.

Green gave Bruce the minimum fine of \$300 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

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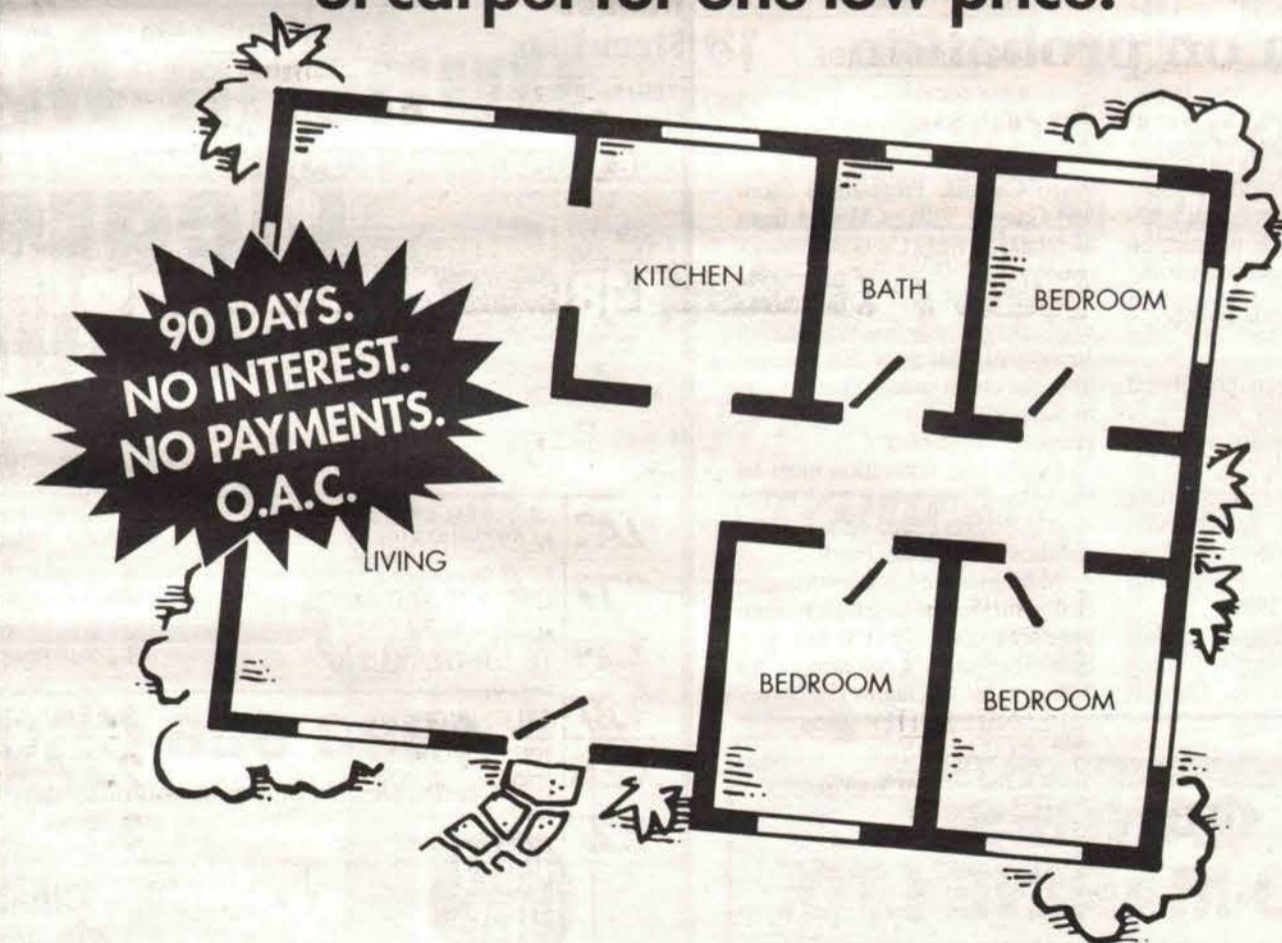
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Uninvited guest fined \$500 after bathroom is 'trashed'

Causing damage to property during a party to which he was not invited resulted in a mischief conviction and a \$500 fine for a Salt Spring youth in provincial court March 16.

After hearing two completely contrary stories about what took place at a Baker Road home the night of August 16, 1992, Judge Fred Green said he could not believe the version given by the accused and found him guilty as charged. His name cannot be published under the Young Offenders Act.

The court heard Anna Spencer describe how the accused and three male friends showed up at her home that evening, while she and a friend waited for a few of their girlfriends to arrive for a get-together. Her parents were not home at the time, she said.

The visitors said they had heard there was a party at Spencer's

place, but Spencer said the rumour was false. She said the group was talking outside when she noticed the accused was missing. Spencer located him in the upstairs bathroom of her home and after he left she observed the room had been "trashed."

Dog shampoo had been squirted on the walls and ceilings, the counter was scratched, toiletries and toilet paper were strewn about and several items had been thrown out the window.

Spencer said more vehicles and people then began arriving to attend the rumoured party, and that it eventually got out of hand. She said she had asked the accused and other people to leave the premises, with no response.

She had also witnessed the accused throwing deck chairs off the balcony, and threatened to call the police.

The party disbanded only when

Spencer's older sister came over to break it up. The accused testified he did not go into the bathroom, toss chairs over the balcony, or have conversations with Spencer as described by her.

He also said Spencer had voluntarily let him and his friends into her home, and that a friend of his had confessed to messing up the bathroom. Defense counsel Mayland McKimm alleged Spencer "needed to find someone who would be responsible for the damage" and that reasonable doubt as to his client's guilt had been raised.

Green said that in considering both parties' testimony and demeanour on the stand, "this is one of the very rare occasions when I find I do not believe the evidence of the accused."

The youth was also ordered to pay \$300 restitution for costs of repairing damage to the bathroom.

Pinched parking spot ends in fine

Bumping a car that "pinched" his parking spot netted a \$100 fine for a Salt Spring man in Ganges provincial court March 16.

Michael Charles Danby Hobbs, 65, was found guilty by Judge Fred Green of driving without reasonable consideration for others using the highway, as a result of a July 5, 1993 incident outside Mouat's Trading Co.

Island resident Louise Conlisk told the court she was looking for a parking space near Mouat's that morning when she saw a brown van vacate one in the vicinity. Immediately after parking her vehicle

she was hit from behind and jerked forward three times, she said.

After she got out of her car, a man she identified as Hobbs said, "I hope you're satisfied, you got the spot you wanted." She then noted his licence plate number.

Mouat's clerk Elaine Dunster testified that a customer had drawn her attention to the incident by saying, "I can't believe what is happening to that woman," and pointing out the store's front window. Dunster looked out to see a black car backing away from behind Conlisk.

Hobbs admitted to hitting

Louise Conlisk's Toyota Corolla after she parked it in a spot he was aiming for under the Mouat's awning on Fulford-Ganges Road.

However, he said he did not intend to hit her and did so only once, not the three times claimed by Conlisk. He noted he was driving a classic Rolls Royce at the time. "You don't play with a treasure like this," he said.

Green accepted the version of events presented by Conlisk and Dunster.

"The evidence tells me you hit the car more than once. I reluctantly find you guilty, sir," he said.

Woman on probation for 21 NSF cheques

Bouncing 21 cheques in Ganges and Fulford Harbour put a 42-year-old White Rock woman on probation for three years after she entered a guilty plea to charges in Ganges provincial court on March 15.

Judge Fred Green prohibited Lois Badger from issuing a promissory note, cheque or bill of exchange for that period, and ordered she pay restitution totalling \$1,627 to six Salt Spring businesses she defrauded between September 8 and 19, 1990, and January 13 and 20, 1991.

Badger wrote cheques to Harbour Low Cost, Mouat's Trading Co., Salt Spring Esso, Ganges

Petro Canada, Patterson's Store and Ganges Village Market from an Island Savings Credit Union account.

Crown Counsel Kristy Maki said cheques were written in January of 1991 from that account after the credit union closed it due to Badger's "mismanagement" the previous September.

Green said restitution must be paid by November 15, 1996, noting Badger relied on social assistance due to a disability.

Maki said the Crown was satisfied with Green's sentence, considering the significant gap between Badger's last offence for NSF cheque writing in 1982.



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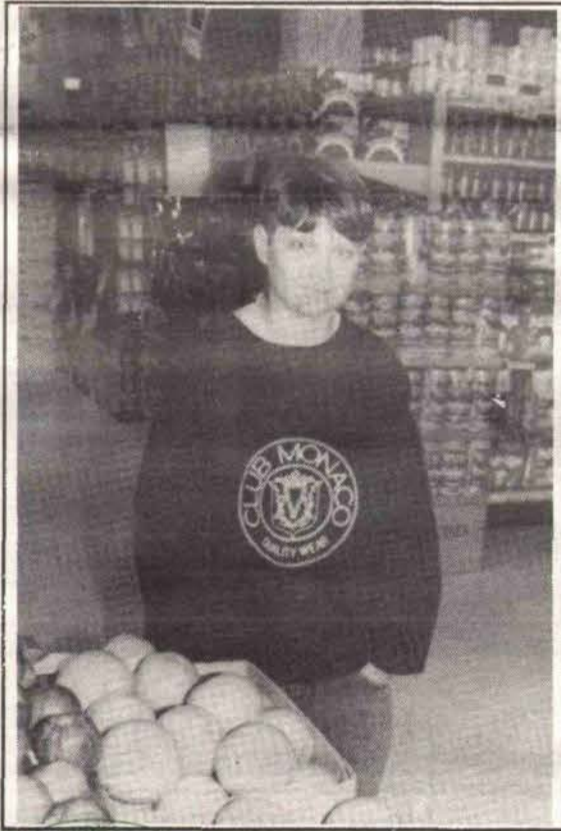
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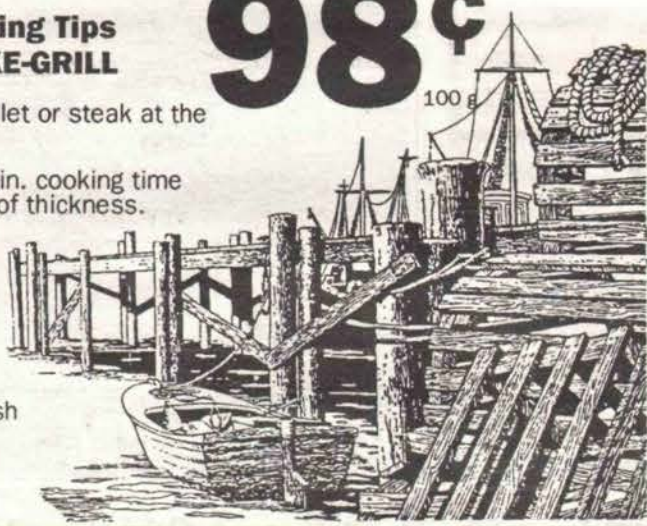
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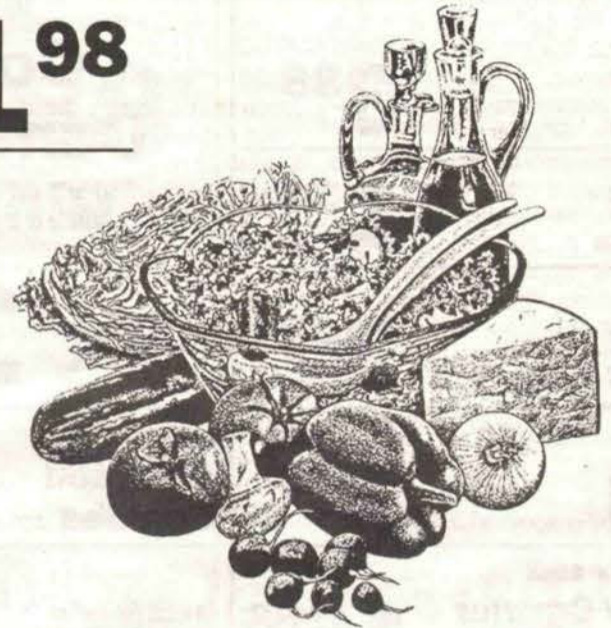
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No support for market motion

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Backs went up quickly at the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting March 14 upon mention of the word "market." Commission member Yantra Walker introduced the subject towards the end of the meeting, saying the market issue had been "glossed over."

"The market season is on us immediately," Walker said. "What is to me the essential point is to end discrimination wherever it is practised around the globe."

Walker put forward a motion, seconded by regional director Dietrich Luth, that the commission consider removing itself from managing the Centennial Park market and restoring it to a public market.

She said the current season was not starting smoothly and there was still pain over the issue on the island. But her main concerns were the purchase of a \$1,442 wash-up cart for vendors and discrimination against some on-island vendors who wished to sell in the market.

She said she was asked to bring up the two issues after attending a Market Vendors' Association meeting and hearing the same concerns expressed by vendors in the PRC market. She said the commission was "soliciting" off-island vendors by letter, but when challenged by PRC administrator Tony Hume to present such a letter, she could not.

Commission member Malcolm Legg, who is on the market advisory group, defended the purchase of the wash-up cart by saying

the Centennial Park vendors had agreed to it.

"Was it not the idea that (the market advisory group) was set up so we don't have this table usurped with innuendo and gossip?" commission member Bill Curtin interjected. "Maybe Yantra needs to join the market advisory group."

"Read the file," he continued. "Do your homework. Then maybe you know what motion to make. You're trying to make a motion to fix something that doesn't need fixing."

"I've done my homework," Walker said. "I've made the market my life."

"Your motion supposes there is a problem," Curtin added.

"For you, Bill," Walker replied. "For anyone around this table and in this community, Yantra,"

Curtin said.

"Since you've made it such an important aspect of your life, go and read the material and find some common ground for a motion," Legg suggested.

When the question was called, the motion failed. Six were opposed, Walker and Luth voted in favour and Max Soder abstained.

Meanwhile, the commission has released its figures for last summer's market. It made a profit for the commission of \$2,754, of which \$1,442 was used to buy the wash-up cart for food vendors. The remainder, \$1,312, went into commission revenues.

Fees from licences for vending raised \$11,554, while expenses included \$6,798 for two part-time market co-ordinators and commission staff time.

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Bill could provide ballparks, PRC told

Salt Spring may get multiple baseball diamonds and other recreation facilities — without spending a penny. The Local Trust Committee and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) are considering whether provisions in a new provincial zoning bill could be applied to a development on Stewart Road.

The amenity zoning bill allows increases to density in exchange for constructing facilities deemed worthwhile to the community. PRC administrator Tony Hume told commission members at a March 14 meeting that there was a "serious possibility" a proposed 80-acre park near Ford Lake would be developed as a park before it is

given to the community. The land is part of a 507-acre parcel being developed on Stewart Road, capable of being subdivided into 37 20-acre lots.

"In exchange for allowing several extra densities," Hume said, "the community would get a park. Not raw undeveloped park land but park that is made into a ballpark."

Max Soder said Bill 57 was still in its "infant stage" and any bonus densities on the site would require an amendment to the Official Community Plan. He also said there would be no net increase in density because the PRC would reduce density on land it owns elsewhere on the island.

Park easement sought

Granting an easement through parkland to allow private development on a neighbouring property came up for discussion at the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting March 14.

Property owner Stan Lam wishes to develop four potential lots north of Peter Arnell Park on Stewart Road, but the Ministry of Highways has said the only access possible on the steep terrain off Stewart Road would be through a corner of the park.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said the commission might request that the developer top trees to allow a view from the Peter Arnell cairn and donate an "unspecified amount of cash."

Regional director Dietrich Luth was against cutting trees on the north side of Stewart Road for safety reasons. Commission member Max Soder agreed, adding he did not like tree-topping to preserve views. But he also said some tough bargaining was in order.

"If (the landowner) can't

develop depending on what we do with our property, we should sit down and talk. With three or four properties at \$200,000 each — we're talking about a lot of money."

Barry Urquhart reminded commission members of another landowner who was refused a similar proposition, and "justly so."

"I'm a bit afraid of allowing access through park land for subdivision," he said.

Luth said the commission had to recognize "ancient pathways and roadways" which have a "legitimacy in common law." Commission member Yantra Walker reminded the meeting of the concern residents of Isabella Point had when a private property owner closed an often-used path to a clam beach.

Hume said the subdivision easement could not be forced through community park land as it could through Crown land.

Commission members agreed to table the matter until the next meeting.

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06 DEATHS

CROFTON, DERMOTT KENNETH. 20 March 1994 in his 90th year at Central Park Lodge Victoria. Predeceased by his beloved wife Doris, his parents Fred and Nona Crofton, his brother Desmond and sisters Diana and Dulcie. He is mourned by sons Patrick (Patricia), Mark (Jane) and daughter Sharron Spriggs, his brother Patrick, his sisters Doreen (Morris) and Denise, ten grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and many nephews and nieces. Born at Harbour House Ganges in 1904, the eldest in a pioneer family. He spent his working life in the family hotel business. A superior athlete in his youth, he won many awards especially in golf and tennis. He was a charter member and life member of the SSI Golf Club. The Funeral Service will take place at St. Mark's Church, Ganges, on Thursday March 24 at 1 p.m. followed by interment. Arrangements by Goodman Jones, Ganges. 12

11 COMING EVENTS

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GENERAL MEETING: ArtSpring Island Arts Centre Society, Notice of Special General Meeting, Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 p.m., Mahon Hall. At the Island Arts Centre Society meeting held on March 7, 1994, the Board of Directors voted in favour of holding an extraordinary Society meeting on Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahon Hall in response to the concerns of Society members. It was agreed also that the general public be invited to this meeting. As voting rights will be restricted to Society members, provision will be made for anyone to join the Society prior to the meeting. The Board of Directors also voted to accept items for the agenda of this meeting from both Society members and the general public. The agenda will be developed from these items which will be condensed by the ad hoc Agenda Committee, consisting of Simon Foulds, Marguerite Scandiffio and Tilly Crawley. Please submit these agenda suggestions to Dept. Z, c/o the Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, BC or to the newspaper office (new location - 328 Lower Ganges Rd.) by 4:00 p.m. Friday March 25, marked Attention: "ArtSpring Special Meeting Agenda Committee". 12

SURREALISM TO Shamanism via the Goddess: slide/lecture March 30, 7 pm. S.S. Elementary Library. Info, 537-9328. 12

ART SHOW and Sale. Easter Weekend, April 2/3, 12 - 4. 210 Sunset Drive. New and old works by Phyllis Tatum. 13

ART CLASSES - Wednesday evening beginner & intermediate watercolours. Info: 653-2030. 12

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Signed: S. Scarff.

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APPLICATION FOR
WATER LICENCE

We, Rod & Marg Peters, of Salt Spring Island, have applied for a water licence to store water out of un-named springs, Ensilwood area, which flow West and discharge into St. Mary Lake and give notice of our application to all persons affected. The point of diversion will be ponds located 100 feet from the West end of Ensilwood Rd. No dam is necessary. The quantity of water to be stored is 1 acre foot max. The purpose for which the water will be used is aquatic conservation. The land on which the water will be used is for private property development and conservation of fish & wildlife (private land stewardship project). Rem. West 1/2 of Sec. 14, Range 1 South, N.S.S. Island. Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice. For more information on this application, phone Kathy Reimer, Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement. 537-9630.

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The Advisory Transportation Committee (ATC) will meet at least once monthly on a regular basis. Considerable involvement will be required throughout the Official Community Plan review, scheduled for 1994. Membership on the ATC is for a two year term.

For more information, or to express an interest, please write to:

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GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club will be held in the Clubhouse on Wednesday, April 13, 1994 at 8:00 pm. The agenda for the meeting is posted on the notice board in the Clubhouse. By Order of the Board of Directors.

Jill Wheaton, Secretary

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WANTED: HOUSE to rent on Salt Spring Island May or June to August 31 for single non-smoking responsible woman academic, possibly with dog and cat, both house-trained. Call 537-5614.

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EX-PROPERTY MANAGER couple seeking long term accommodation. Reliable non-smokers employed by BC Ferries. 537-5848, ask for James.

GUESS WHO'S missing now? Female earring mate, silver-wired breasts, blue bead on toe, has dangled away. Last seen oogling "Look 94" Saturday. Could have escaped to Fulford for some nonsense. 653-4689.

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DOCKSIDE GARAGE Sale below Kanaka Restaurant, Sat. Mar. 26, 9 - 1 pm. Clothes, furniture, antiques, interior doors, windows, more.

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Dermott Crofton dies in Victoria

Salt Spring Island lost one of its oldest residents Sunday when Dermott Kenneth Crofton passed away at Central Park Lodge in Victoria.

"He enjoyed life and he had a good life," son Mark Crofton said from Victoria Tuesday. "He was surrounded by lots of family and it was a very close and loving family."

Born May 17, 1904 in the family home at the head of Ganges Harbour which later became the Harbour House Hotel, Dermott Crofton was one of seven children of pioneer Fred Crofton and Nona Wilson.

Strong and athletic by all accounts, Crofton was a natural at rugby, tennis, field hockey, basketball or any other sport he put his mind to. He built three clay tennis courts at his family home in the mid-1920s, which were considered among the finest this side of Vancouver.

Alan Best was one of Crofton's opponents on the court many times and remembers his athletic ability, his enthusiasm and his sense of humour. He also said Crofton was good at field hockey. In the days when island families would gather on the field next to Mahon Hall and play hockey, the Crofton family was always an important component.

Crofton played hockey in Victoria for a short while and was even selected to go to California and represent Canada in the sport.

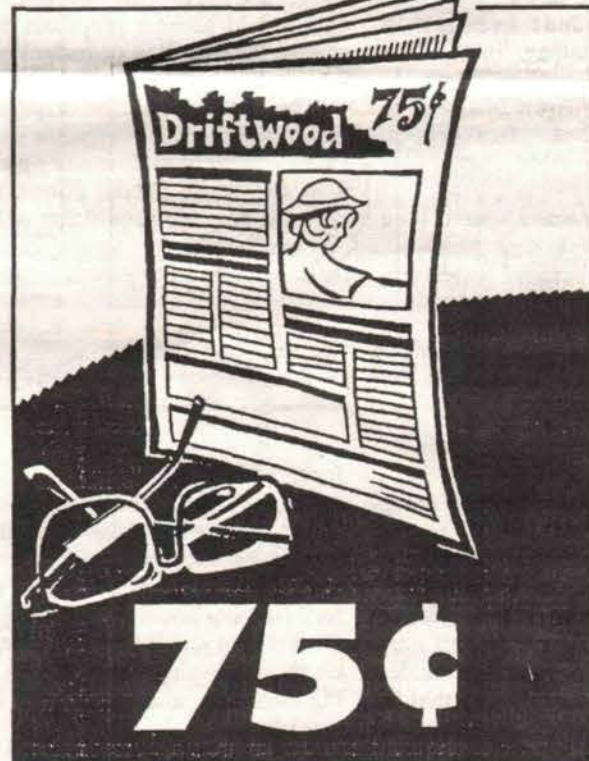
He was also a founding member of the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club. He helped his uncle Norman Wilson lay out the course in about 1928 and played avidly, his son Mark remembered. After his 80th birthday he could still get in nine holes before 9 o'clock in the morning. He won the club championship many times in his life.

He leaves behind many relatives and friends. There will be a funeral service at St. Mark's Church on Thursday at 1 p.m.

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Resolution of park dedication is closer

Resolution of a disagreement over park dedication in Channel Ridge has moved a step closer with a further proposal by Channel Ridge Properties Ltd. to dedicate land in Duck Creek valley and allow access to trails on the ridge.

In a letter to the Islands Trust dated March 8, Lindholm agreed to a 13.56-acre dedication in the valley and two statutory rights-of-way

three metres wide on the ridge to the watershed lands.

A letter from the Islands Trust to the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC), dated March 9, indicated that Lindholm would be prepared to discuss a lease of the remaining 25 acres of Duck Creek

which the commission would like to have as a park.

The park dedication the commission was seeking six weeks ago is not what has been offered, but the new 13.56-acre piece was accepted by the commission with the invitation to discuss leasing the

remainder of the valley.

"There's very little left in the dispute at this time," PRC administrator Tony Hume said at the commission meeting March 14. "It's entirely good news for this commission. It's taken an enormous amount of work and it ap-

pears we will not have litigation on this.

"The result will be a beautiful park that we rank with any on the island."

The one aspect of the dispute which has not yet been resolved is the name of the park, Hume said, which Channel Ridge Properties Ltd. would like to be Louis Lindholm Memorial Park.

Three cooperate at Drummond Park

Three Salt Spring Island groups are cooperating to do repair and maintenance work at Drummond Park in Fulford Harbour. The Fulford Days Committee, Fulford Hall Committee and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) are putting up \$1,000 each to repair the log seawall, Barry Urquhart reported at the March 14 PRC meeting.

The wall of logs has broken up a little and needs to be fixed, Urquhart said. The playground also needs repairs.

The total cost of the work will be about \$3,000, he said, but labour and materials worth \$600 have already been donated towards the PRC share, he said. The commission voted to provide the remaining \$400 for the project.

The Fulford Days Committee also put up \$2,000 for a new swingset for the playground, Urquhart said. The swings have already been ordered.

In other PRC news:

• The Student Leadership Council is planning Spirit 94, a youth-oriented conference set for the weekend of April 24 and 25 at Gulf Islands Secondary School, commission member Chris Magnus reported.

Two guest speakers have been invited and workshops on topics ranging from outdoor recreation,

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leadership, time management and camp counselling are planned.

Between 100 and 200 high school students from Vancouver Island and Vancouver are expected to attend the conference and will stay overnight in the high school.

The conference may tie in with a new high school leadership program for grades 9 through 12 slated to start next year in the new building.

• The public response for participation in two PRC task forces has not been good, PRC administrator Tony Hume said. The referendum task force is to review present and future community parks and recreation needs on Salt Spring with an eye on the current budget and master plan. A referendum would address proposals to change the direction or budget of the commission.

The athletic park land acquisition task force will review the existing athletic park inventory and plan for future needs. Potential sites for possible acquisition will be considered, with an emphasis on sites at the south end.

FERRY TALKS

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vessels serving Saturna.

But Lindsay and other representatives agreed that B.C. Ferries had been more open to input than at past meetings.

"The ferry corporation tried to do a good job with a lot of constraints," Lindsay said, but added that there is "no evidence" that attempts are being made to eliminate the constraints.

"What struck me was they seem to have made a genuine effort to do the best they could with what they had," said Thornber, who has been involved in island transportation

for three years.

A significant change for Salt Spring travellers this summer would be the addition of supplementary sailings between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay. The *Tachek* is to join the *Bowen Queen* on the run during peak periods in the morning and afternoon on weekdays.

The *Queen of Cumberland* is to help out with an extra sailing on Saturday.

Scarfo said the schedule was only a draft, and changes could still be made.

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STILL A LION: March has been lion-like all month, but the worst of it came this week. Above, fallen tree in foreground made short work of deck on Roland Hanoski's Lautman Road home. At left, Whims Road was blocked by this tree Monday morning.



Driftwood Holiday Publishing Schedule

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 power poles.

The strength of the wind was evident at Central Monday morning after the Salt Spring Cinema sign was left lying on its side. Some north Salt Spring residents were unable to get to work Monday morning until Highways workers and firewood contractors had removed fallen trees blocking Sunset Drive and North End, Whims and Walker Hook roads.

There was little damage

reported to homes and buildings during the storm, but one home on Lautman Road had a tree wipe out its deck railing.

Resident Roland Hanoski said he heard the tree snap at about 2 a.m. Monday.

It hit the roof, damaging it, and then fell on the deck, tearing the two-by-four railing right off. He estimated the damage at \$1,500 and said "it could have been much worse."

STORM

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was still out at the end, they just stayed.

"It was good for business, but I don't like that kind of thing to happen to people."

On the other hand, Fernwood Seaside Market owner Eddie DeJonge found the storm was not good for business. The power outage meant he could not pump gas Monday and a freezer full of ice cream — \$300 worth — melted. He said he understood there was a terrific amount of damage from the storm on the north end of the island and said, "In true Salt Spring fashion, we're persevering."

At least two north-end farms lost young chickens when incubators shut down as a result of the power outage, but the losses were small.

Island restaurants like Waterside Bistro and Tides Inn were busy too, though the spring break may have accounted for a busy Monday.

"It felt like a summer business day," Anna Palovcik of Waterside Bistro said. "I must have put on 20 miles in my lunch shift."

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Athletic Club stages St. Patrick's Day dance

Thirty years ago

March 19, 1964

• St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in style at Fulford Hall with the first big dance put on by the Fulford Athletic Club, which raised \$150. The Majestics band came from Victoria. Spotlight dancers received copies of Beatles tunes as prizes. Costume prizes went to Mrs. Rose Alexander (the Moon Maid), Mrs. Mary Fellows (Krazy Kat) and Larry Ginn (a beat-up beatnik).

• Fulford Harbour teemed with herring after being absent for 33 years. The herring had not been found locally since the year after the ferry service began in 1930. One old-timer pulled out a herring rake, which probably had not been used in 40 years, and caught himself some fish.

Twenty-five years ago

March 27, 1969

• Building was in high gear on the island as more and more people bought property and constructed summer and permanent homes. The Highlands and Mobrae subdivisions were attracting buyers and builders. Waterfront and view lots were the most in demand. Between 1964 and 1969, the number of telephone subscribers on Salt Spring rose 50 per cent from 905 to more than 1,300. The same pattern of growth was seen in the number of children in island schools. Enrolment rose from under 500 to nearly 700 in the same time period.

• A representative from the Ministry of Education spoke to island parents and school administrators about drugs and young people on Salt Spring Island. Don Hartwig said drug use was a way young people overcame boredom and a lack of involvement in society. Elementary school students began sniffing glue and moved on to marijuana and finally hard drugs like heroin, he said. Drug abuse

down through the years

was a problem for only a small number of island students.

Twenty years ago

March 21, 1974

• A proposal to create a park of 3,000 square miles of land from Point Roberts to the Gulf Islands, including land in Canada and the United States, was being firmly resisted by islanders. NDP MP Tommy Douglas, who was at the helm of the opposition, said only the federal government could prevent an international joint study from going any further. He said the park would turn the Gulf Islands into a "Disneyland of the north" and said there were other ways to preserve the area.

• Island veterinarian David Lott was preparing for a third term of service in Africa. He was off to Ghana in West Africa to help the locals control disease in their herds and teach para-veterinarian skills.

• The Gulf Islands Secondary School band came second in the Cowichan District Music Festival. They lost narrowly to Mount Prevost, but were praised by the adjudicator for their "all-round playing, balance, contrast and musicianship."

Fifteen years ago

March 21, 1979

• An 80-page master plan for recreation facilities was unveiled by the Parks and Recreation Commission. It included two additional tennis courts, a curling rink, a recreation centre on the school grounds in Ganges and assistance to the Farmers' Institute in developing an agricultural fairground. Total cost of implementing the program was \$780,000, including a \$225,000

recreation centre.

• The Chamber of Commerce approved the establishment of a small tourist information office in Ganges. A similar office in Chemainus gave chamber member Sandy Gordon the idea to have one on Salt Spring.

Ten years ago

March 21, 1984

• Preliminary approval for a controversial 24-lot subdivision at Musgrave Landing expired, but developers Rico Holdings Inc. applied for an extension. The Islands Trust had opposed the subdivision plan and it was also turned down by the Department of Highways subdivision approval officer. A modified version of the original subdivision plan had been approved by Highways with a March 14 cut-off date. The modified plan stipulated no road improvements were to be made to Musgrave Road.

• Another step on the road to economic development on Salt Spring was taken as a follow-up to the recent Island Futures conference. The steering committee which had been formed at the conference submitted its report to a meeting in Mahon Hall which decided to begin the creation of a community economic development corporation. Island Futures had been organized by the Community Society and the continuing education department of the Gulf Islands school district.

Five years ago

March 22, 1989

• Fulford Harbour businesses and residents of Isabella Point were trying to find middle ground on the question of where ferry service

should be located at the south end of the island. Kathy Scarfo, chairwoman of the South Salt Spring Residents Association, said Fulford businesses and Isabella Point residents differed on where a south-end ferry terminal would best be located but agreed to look at each other's concerns. Fulford businesses would prefer to ease traffic congestion in the village by locating a new terminal at Isabella Point. Isabella Point residents would prefer the ferry terminal to stay where it was.

• As members of a group studying the incorporation of Ganges prepared for three information meetings on the issue, the Island Watch Society warned islanders to

prepare for a hidden agenda. The society disagreed with giving a vote on the incorporation issue only to islanders living within the proposed incorporation boundaries. All island residents and Gulf Island residents should have a say in the incorporation of Ganges, they said.

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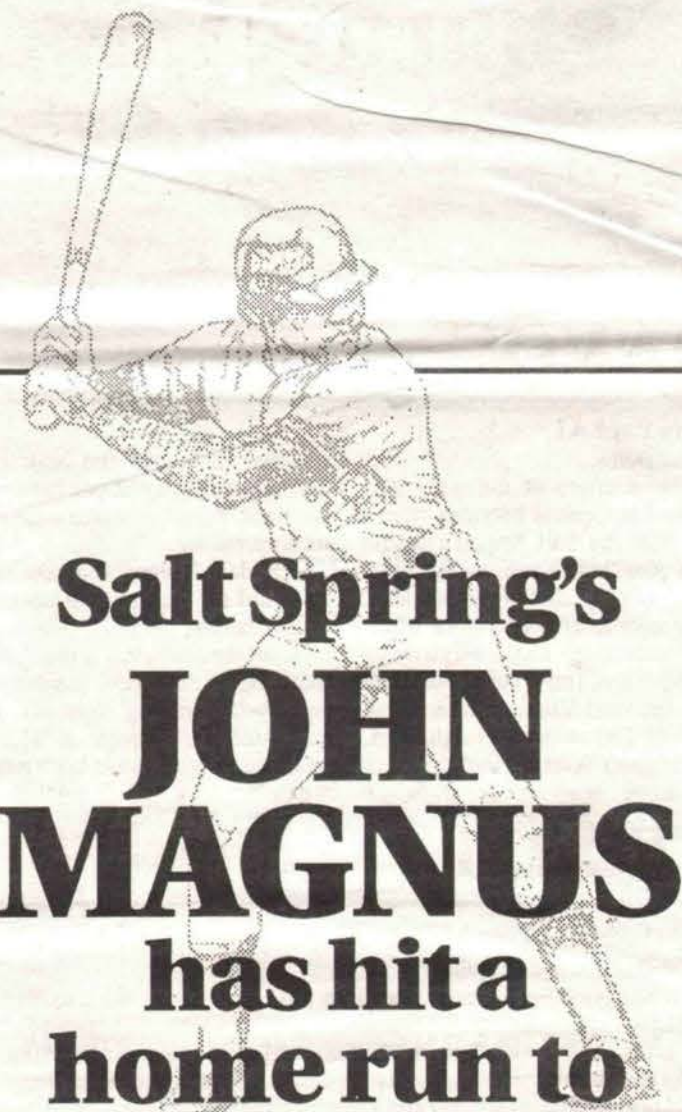
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