



SAYING GOODBYE: Gulf Islands Secondary School graduates Roland Kaiser and Kirsty Chalmers give the official farewell during graduation ceremonies last week at the school. Stories, more photos—Page A14. Photo by Tony Richards

Possible fish kill could contaminate St. Mary Lake

St. Mary Lake, the source of drinking water for many residents of Salt Spring Island, could become undrinkable this summer.

"We've been told we could have a fish kill as early as this summer if things don't improve," says Kathy Reimer, president of the island's Salmon Enhancement Society.

If massive numbers of lake fish die, she says, humans will not be able to drink the lake water. "It will be a medical emergency," Reimer predicted.

Reimer is habitat stewardship coordinator for a new group, the Salt Spring Island Ecosystem Stewardship Project (ESP), which is working towards restoring the lake's water quality.

Another member of the group, Mike Larmour of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, said he has also heard there could be a fish kill in the lake this summer.

"There is that possibility, according to what one member of Fish and Wildlife told me," he said. However, he says a similar problem existed 14 years ago and no fish died then.

The problem is caused by a shortage of oxygen in the water. The algae bloom which turned the lake brown in late winter is now dying but the decomposition of the algae is using up oxygen.

Larmour suspects the fish will move closer to the surface as the oxygen is depleted deeper in the lake. Since the trout are cold water fish and the surface water is warmer, the move puts additional stress on the fish.

Even if fish die in the lake, he predicted that would not make the lake water unfit to drink. The water is tested every two weeks, he said.

Even now, when the water is contaminated by algae, it is still safe to drink. "It can be aesthetically unpleasant but the water meets health standards."

Several factors are contributing to the lake's problems. A build-up of phosphates is encouraging algae bloom as is seepage from septic fields. The two aerators in the lake have broken down and have not been repaired.

For the ESP, washing the phosphates out of St. Mary Lake is the first step. Through public information, the group hopes to encourage residents to use phosphate-free soaps and detergents to reduce phosphate build-up.

Phosphates are feeding an increase of algae bloom, which in turn is depleting oxygen from the bottom of the lake, threatening aquatic habitat.

Increased algae leads to water discoloration plus deterioration in the smell and taste of water. Reimer notes the lake provides drinking water for one-third of Salt Spring homes.

The ESP has prepared information hand-outs and visited local retailers, encouraging them to display information on phosphate-free products in their stores.

Reimer suggests posting signs stating: "You are entering the St. Mary Lake watershed — please

ST. MARY LAKE A3

Technology sparks teacher grievance

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A contract grievance over the computerized Pathfinder program may be the tip of the iceberg as technology moves into schools, Gulf Islands school board chairman Allisen Lambert said Saturday.

The Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) has launched a grievance over school district plans to use the teacher supervising the Pathfinder lab at Gulf Islands Secondary as the official supervisor for a satellite lab on Pender Island.

Under teacher contracts and the school act, an officially certified teacher must "supervise" school classes. However, the Pathfinder lab is unique in that students work

at their own pace on a computer, completing assignments and tests under the direction of software rather than under the direction of a teacher.

Although Lambert says a teacher should be available to help students when required, she is not certain a teacher must be present in the lab at all times. "It is self-directed, computer-assisted learning," she said, adding, "What is the role of the person in the Pathfinder lab?"

Adding an on-site teacher to the Pender lab would increase the cost of the program by approximately \$60,000 a year. In addition, Lambert suggests the Pathfinder lab should also be open outside regular school hours, so mature students

can use the lab to upgrade their education. Given the self-directed nature of the program, the district felt a single teacher could supervise both labs, Lambert said. GITA is arguing that each site should be supervised by a teacher.

GITA president Jack Braak declined to comment on the grievance.

Regardless of how it is resolved, Lambert predicts significant changes in education which will challenge current contracts.

"We're in changing times — the implications of technology are tremendous," she said. "Pathfinder is a very small part of technology;

TEACHER A31

Higher density on Stewart Road project traded for parkland

Density transfer and ballpark construction on Stewart Road were given the green light by the Salt Spring Trust Committee Friday, but stringent conditions must be met before the subdivision is allowed to proceed.

The 527-acre parcel owned by Trincomalli Developments Inc. will get a 16-lot density transfer in exchange for dedicating 80 acres of parkland and a trail network to the community. But the remaining 427-acre development

will have to meet strict requirements as to subdivision layout, habitat preservation, sewage and water provision before the subdivision can begin.

"The most important aspect of the bylaw," trustee Bob Andrew said Friday, "is that it allows the local Trust committee control over the piece of land we would not have had without the rezoning application before us."

"The development would have proceeded . . . and could have

impacted the land and the immediate neighbourhood in a way that would have been detrimental to it. We're now better able to protect the watershed and the wells in the neighbourhood."

The rezoning proposal, bylaw 323, went to public hearing April 21 but was deferred by the Trust pending a report by Trust planner Linda Adams. The report proposes four amendments to the bylaw, including: increasing the minimum parcel size from 1.5 to

3 acres; allowing the proposed amenity ballparks to be built on any parkland on the island; listing conditions for the subdivision which must be fulfilled before fourth reading of the bylaw; and broadening the definition of sewage treatment systems that will be allowed on the site.

None of the four amendments changes the density or use of the proposed development, Adams said, so the bylaws do not have to go back to public hearing. The

amendments to bylaw 323 were agreed to and passed by the Trust committee on Friday.

The comprehensive development plan — number nine for the island — includes a number of conditions imposed to address concerns raised by neighbours and others at the April public hearing, including: restriction of some seasonal cottage potential; identification of trees and habitat

AMENITY ZONING A31

spotlight

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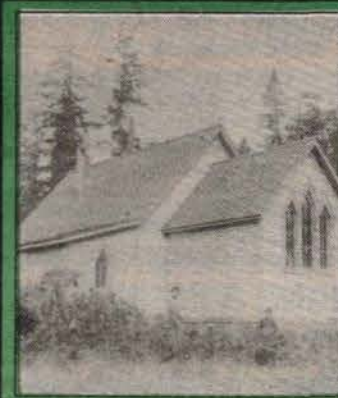
feature

On June 6, 1944,
Allied troops launched
the D-Day invasion, and
islanders were there.

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100 years ago this week,
Anglicans celebrated the
consecration of
St. Mary's Church

Page B1

this week

Island celebrations this week include the 100th anniversary of St. Mary's Church in Burgoyne valley and the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

Get out for a history lesson!

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3568

weather



HIGHS: 20 C (normal 18) LOWS: 9 C (normal 9)

PRECIPITATION: 40% chance of precipitation Wednesday, 50% chance of showers Saturday

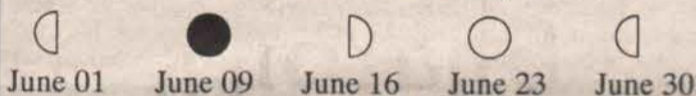
OUTLOOK: Cloudy with a chance of morning showers Wednesday, mainly cloudy Thursday, mainly sunny Friday and mainly cloudy Saturday.



of note

School board meeting, June 8, noon

LUNAR CYCLE: for May 1994



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	May 28, 1994	11-16-35-37-46-49 B34
	May 25, 1994	05-22-27-35-38-47 B37
B.C./49	May 28, 1994	03-05-19-38-41-49 B33
	May 25, 1994	16-18-35-36-37-38 B01
Extra	May 28, 1994	06-39-48-88
	May 25, 1994	11-32-72-84

tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

sponsored by Harbours End Marine & Equipment Ltd.

DATE	0605	6.0	05	0100	10.0
JUNE 01	1050	7.2	SU	0840	2.9
WE	1605	5.5		1645	9.5
	2335	10.7		2050	8.6
02 TH	0655	5.2	06	0125	9.8
	1300	7.4	MO	0910	2.3
	1710	6.6		1725	9.9
				2145	8.8
03 FRI	0005	10.4	07	0150	9.7
	0735	4.4	TUES	0935	1.8
	1445	8.1		1805	10.2
	1830	7.5		2240	8.9
04 SA	0035	10.2	08	0220	9.6
	0810	3.6	WED	1005	1.4
	1555	8.9		1835	10.4
	1945	8.2		2330	8.9

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at the head of Ganges Harbour Saturday 9am-3pm **537-4202**

Man, 31, kidnapped, assaulted after sexual assault charge laid

Charges are pending against four Salt Spring residents after a 31-year-old man was kidnapped and assaulted Thursday in Ganges, one day after he was charged with sexual assault, Ganges RCMP said Tuesday.

"It looks like a situation where people may have tried to take the law in their own hands," RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan said. "Society does not accept that."

The sexual assault, alleged to have taken place May 24, was reported to police last Wednesday. Following an investigation, a man was arrested and charges were laid. The man will appear in court July 5. Police would not release any information about the victim.

At about 8 a.m. Thursday a witness saw the same man at the Community Centre, where he was allegedly assaulted and taken away.

"A concerned citizen saw what he felt was a serious situation develop. He reported it to the police that he thought someone had been kidnapped," Bunyan said. "In response

to that complaint, RCMP attended to Fulford ferry."

The man was found confined in the washroom of the terminal. Four islanders were subsequently arrested: a 34-year-old woman, and three men aged 33, 23, and 22. All four have been charged with unlawful confinement, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail. Two of the adults are charged with assault.

All four will appear in court July 5.

Meanwhile, a poster has ap-

peared in at least one Ganges location, bearing a name and photograph of an alleged sexual offender and the statement that "scum like him" are not welcome on the island.



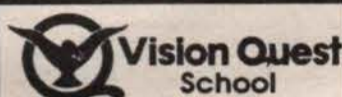
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for the record

• Incorrect information appeared last week in a listing of graduates at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Jennifer Rae was identified as Jennifer Reid, and Matthew Reid was inadvertently omitted from the list.

• Information supplied for a story last week on the Salt Spring Sailing Club's Round the Island Race contained two errors. Race winner Lawn Dart did not break the record for the race. The record set in 1989 by the vessel Kelea, of nine hours and seven minutes, remains unbroken. As well, the Marshall Sharp Trophy is awarded to the first boat to complete the course, not the first club boat. It was won, therefore, by Lawn Dart and not Yeoman of Cestria as reported.

• Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary donated more money to the hospital and Greenwood last year than was reported in the Driftwood last week. The auxiliary donated \$31,119 worth of equipment to the hospital and \$4,702 worth of equipment to Greenwood for a total of \$35,821. In addition, Greenwood is not getting two "Lazy-boy" chairs as reported but two Geri chairs. During the last five years the auxiliary has donated more than \$300,000 worth of equipment and members have put in 156,980 hours.

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LAW OFFICE

ST. MARY LAKE

From Page A1

do not use soaps or detergents containing phosphates."

With cooperation from residents, reducing phosphates will be one of the easiest parts of restoring the water quality of the lake, ESP project coordinator Nina Raginsky said.

Another project is to restore the streams which feed water into the lake. Over the years, Reimer said, the streams have been ditched and diverted as the lake shore is developed.

Some now flow through unfenced cattle pastures while others have been blocked. As a result, some of the natural flushing action of the lake has been lost.

Once the streams are upgraded, the storm water drainage can be improved.

At present, some of the storm water flows along the roads, collecting petrohydrocarbons, antifreeze, oil and salt, all of which are taken into the lake.

In addition, many drainage ditches are eroding, taking more silt into the lake.

Reimer said those problems can be resolved. "If we do some proper storm water detention ponds,

we can filter the impurities out."

Malfunctioning septic fields create further contamination of the lake. Reimer said residents need to be educated about the proper maintenance of septic fields.

"The people that have those septic tanks are also drinking the water, so they have an interest in the quality of the lake," Reimer remarked.

'The most important issue on the island is water supply and water quality'

Raginsky advocated encouraging residents to make a pledge of personal stewardship for their property. Many solutions are not expensive, she added.

For example, planting shrubs and trees between the septic field and the lake will reduce the level of nutrients reaching the lake since the seepage from the septic field will be absorbed by the

roots.

One solution that is more expensive is repairing the aerators. Installed a decade ago, the aerators are supposed to increase the oxygen content of the water, creating a better environment for fish.

Reimer said there is a dispute over who is responsible for repairing the equipment.

Raginsky has sent a letter to Environment Minister Moe Sihota asking to have the aerators repaired. Reimer said the Salmon Enhancement Society has offered to contribute money to repair them.

Larmour said the aerators are the property of Fish and Wildlife, who are responsible for repairs. The water district, he said, has paid the operating cost for the aerators in addition to providing a site for the equipment.

Fish, Reimer said, don't care who is responsible for fixing the equipment. If there is not enough oxygen in the lake, the fish will die.

"The most important issue on the island is water supply and water quality."



PIXIE PLOT: Fairy King Oberon (Kevin Brogan, left) plans his revenge on Fairy Queen Titania, with the help of Puck (Solana Rompre), in Salt Spring Centre School's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The production of Shakespeare's comedy was performed in the woods near the school last Thursday and Friday evening.
Photo by Valorie Lennox

Coalition promotes land stewardship on island

The concept of land stewardship is behind a coalition of 21 island groups involved in the Salt Spring Island Ecosystem Stewardship Project (ESP).

Project coordinator Nina Raginsky said the group developed out of a meeting held last November to discuss local ecological issues. Central to the group's philosophy is the concept that current residents of the island are stewards responsible for the preservation of the existing quality of life on Salt Spring.

As Raginsky whimsically summarizes, the group's goal is "quality of life enhancement for fauna, flora, forests, fishes, folks and fowl."

Involved are the Salmon Enhancement Society, Crown Lands Use Coalition, Trail and Nature Club, Salt Spring Island Nature Conservancy, North Salt Spring Waterworks, Water Preservation Society, Parks and Recreation, Community Society, Island Organic Growers Association, Transportation Committee, Ganges Sewer Committee, Health Council, Gulf Islands School District, Roundtable on Sustainability, TREES, Farmers' Institute, Liquid Waste Committee, South Salt Spring Residents' Association, Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District.

Raginsky said the stewardship project is the first time all of these organizations have joined together in one project.

The first task for the group is restoring the water quality of St. Mary Lake (see related story).

Future projects include an estuarine and bivalve bed habitat protection program, an environmentally friendly boating stewardship program and a program to encourage alternate transportation systems.

They plan to produce a book of essays on Salt Spring Island, a guidebook on ecological issues surrounding the St. Mary Lake watershed and a calendar of historical photographs.

Future plans also include a nature tour program, a listing of environmental and educational books, periodicals and videos in the card index under the heading, Ecosystem Stewardship Project, at the Mary Hawkins public library, formation of a nature conservancy association and development a water quality authority team to monitor the island's 17 watersheds.

The group meets four times a year. The next meeting will be June 20 at 1 p.m. in the Grace Point Square conference room.

The Salt Spring Island Ecosystem Stewardship Project can be reached by writing 272 Beddis Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2J1.

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Farewell, grads

Have 12 years of public schooling adequately prepared the 77 graduates of Gulf Islands Secondary School for the complexities of the outside world? Hardly.

The fact is, no education system in the world could possibly deliver such preparation. Nor would we expect a system to attempt to do so. The process of learning has commenced, but it is far from over, and its continuation lies with the individual alone.

Last year at this time we exhorted graduates of the local high school to board a ferry and further their education by travel, through the exploration of other cultures and other lands, and in the process broaden their perspective on life. Nothing has changed that would have us alter that counsel. While Canada's multi-ethnic makeup offers exposure to different lifestyles and backgrounds, there is no substitute for exploring the far corners of the globe, and crossing the boundaries of human experience to seek out the meaning of life. Chances are that the student of life beyond graduation will never unearth that meaning but never fear: the process is certain to be enriching. Moving beyond the horizons of our own existence leaves us better prepared to comprehend the horizons of others, horizons that are so often so woefully limited. Drawing aside the curtains of insularity that come with living in the islands, we can open new vistas on life that will enable us to better understand the vagaries of human nature.

Though we see no cause for changing our advice of a year ago, it could benefit from some additions. The world is rapidly changing. Indeed, the changes are so rapid and so commonplace that the status quo is change. It is what we must be prepared to live with, particularly if our chosen field of study or work is related to the computer or communications. And to be prepared for change we must be flexible.

Flexibility in expectations for career, lifestyle, and financial security will prove to be of the utmost importance for graduates today. Recent experience has shown that career changes are no longer rare and that financial security is often insecure as globalization sees economic effects here in Canada caused by events around the world. And as for lifestyle, any expectations that younger generations have for their living standards improving beyond those of the baby-boomers are not likely to be met.

There are strong pressures on the global economy for a correction to the imbalance that exists between rich and poor nations. Those pressures are among the causes of the economic difficulties that Canada faces today, and they will continue to apply downward pressure on our standard of living.

As well as flexibility, the outlook for the world's future calls for strength: strength of will and strength of character, traits that come with a deeper understanding of what life is about. The continuation of the educational process is essential for building those strengths and developing that understanding.

This year's graduating class was described by one teacher last week as inquiring. A characteristic of the class that he thought stood out, it is one to be cherished. Maintaining an enthusiasm for inquiry will serve the students well as they proceed to the next step in their lives, be it further education, work or travel. It is an essential ingredient in education of the self.

We are confident that this year's graduating students will find their lives ahead just as challenging as they've been led to expect. And we are also confident that by keeping open and inquiring minds, they will successfully meet the challenges ahead.

The rule of law

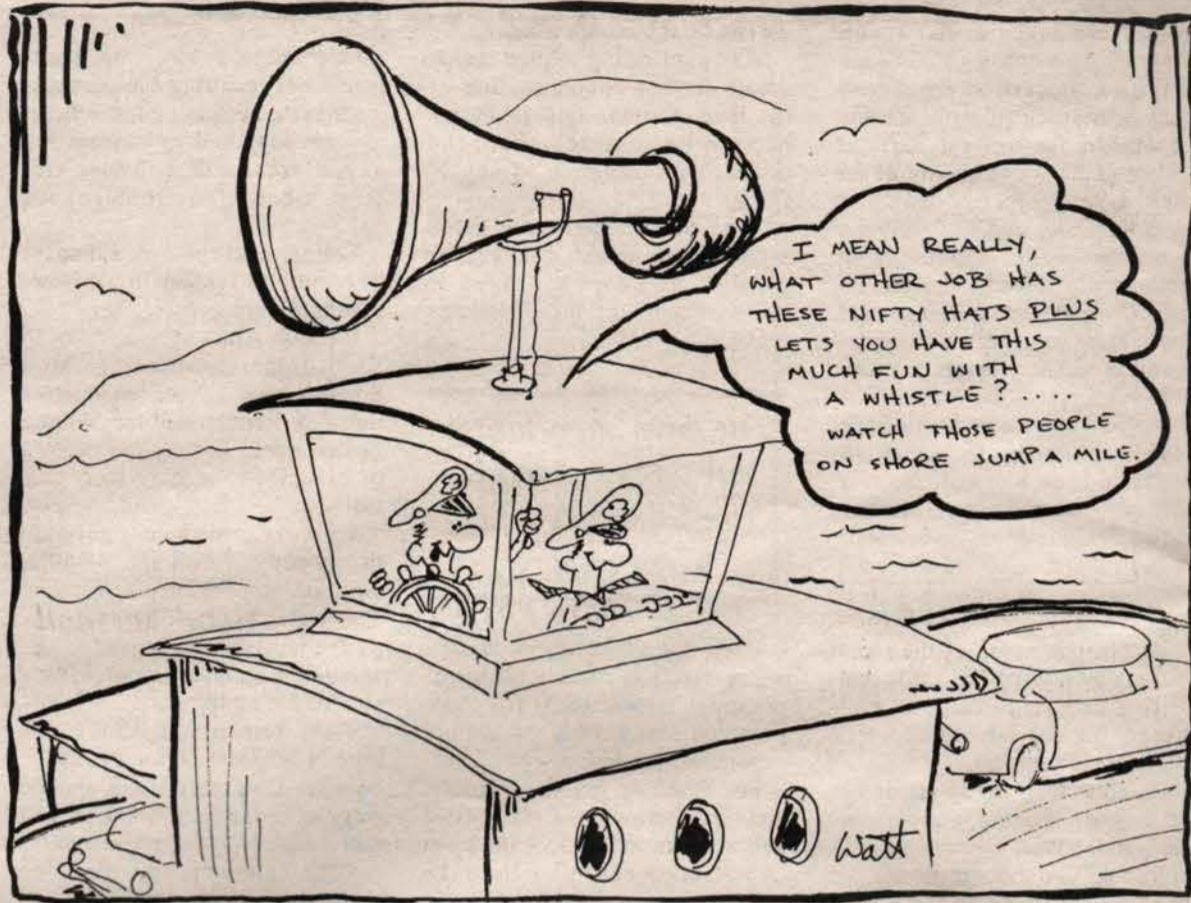
A slow and cumbersome system of justice and an equally slow and cumbersome system of government are taking their toll on Canadians' patience with either. The evidence that justice is not being served is all around us, with the release from prison of repeat offenders expected to repeat yet again, and the ability of youngsters to offend without retribution.

Governments, meanwhile, move at a maddening pace that reflects their primary objective — re-election.

But slow response on the part of either is not justification for attempts by individuals to take on the responsibilities of courts or legislatures. Our justice system must continue to operate on the basic premise that guilt must be established by a court of law, and that the presumption of innocence must prevail until such a court makes its decision.

Events last week on Salt Spring Island indicate that some are prepared to abandon the principles upon which our society functions to carry out their own form of retribution. It is not hard to sympathize with the emotions that probably led to crimes of assault and kidnapping against a suspected sexual offender. But the acts themselves run contrary to a long-established and basically sound system of justice.

One need only look to Rwanda to see that anarchy is never far from the surface of human endeavours.



Malawians are about to discover how precious is their freedom

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

view point

The woman across the table spoke in a soft voice, her eyes maintaining surveillance on others in the room. She was hunched over the table so she could converse without raising her voice. All kinds of people could be found in the airport at Blantyre, a city in the southern African country of Malawi. And my companion's tales were not the kind you'd want to have to explain to the Malawi police.

Today, she could likely speak with the freedom to which we in Canada are accustomed. With the democratic election last week of a new president, the autocratic rule of "Life President" Hastings Banda came to an end. But things were different two years ago.

The topic of my conversation with the woman at the airport focused on political events that were on everyone's lips. Only most lips were sealed in the presence of more than two people.

Malawians never knew who might inform on them for statements that might be considered treasonous.

Hence my companion's furtive glances around the airport lounge as she shared stories of repression. Family members turning each other in to government officials for questionable activities or ill-considered words of criticism against government.

During my brief stay, I found Malawi to be a beautiful country with a friendly populace, but there was a sinister air wherever I went. There was a suspicious and guarded nature that I have rarely encountered elsewhere.

The Malawian woman had been my hostess for the day, taking me to schools and libraries that I might see how their educational system was far-

ing on a meagre supply of books and supplies. One of the most bizarre sights I came across was a parade of young students, decked out in shirts or skirts bearing the

printed, near-lifesize image of Malawi president Hastings Banda. Banda led his country to independence from Britain in the 1960s, and promptly declared himself president for life.

By the end of our day together, my friend was ready to speak more freely.

She had been guarded all day and appeared unwilling to speak of topics so delicate as Malawian politics.

Hearing her talk, feeling the ambiance of the place and realizing that I might just as well have been in eastern Europe at the height of the communist regimes was a revelation.

One of my reasons for being there was to establish a connection with what

She was so caught up in the lies and the deception she was unwilling to probe beneath the surface of the propaganda she was helping to disseminate.

was then the only newspaper, a government-run organ for propaganda. The newspaper took its role seriously, which was remarkable considering that its role was to publish nothing but good news, mostly concerning the president. The reporter with whom I later worked would brook no criticism of her country's system of government, and would defend it vigorously when provoked. She was so caught up

in the lies and the deception she was unwilling to probe beneath the surface of the propaganda she was helping to disseminate.

The experience was a valuable one. It left my with a higher appreciation for the freedoms we enjoy in Canada, and a greater concern for attempts at limiting speech and other sordid moves by government to control its citizens.

The state of our freedom is a precarious one: it is difficult to win freedom when you do not have it, and perhaps easier to lose than we think.

Driftwood

Gulf Islands



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We asked: What advice would you give this year's grads? salt spring says...



Donna Morrison

They've really got to stick with it — stick with the goals they've set.



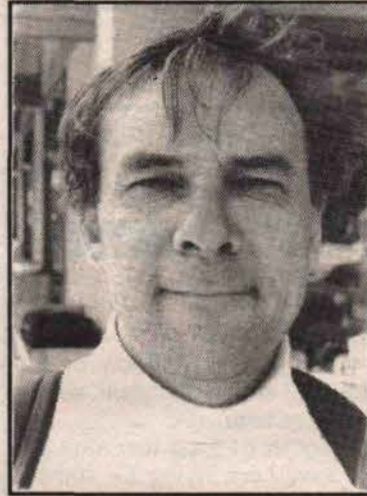
Barbara Phelan

Remember that God sees everything.



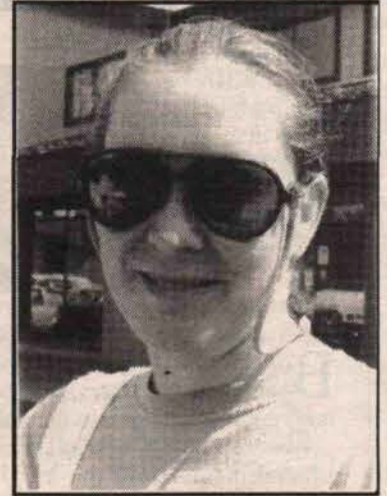
Mike Marshall

Keep a really open mind for a rapidly changing world.



Stewart Turbett

Travel and see the world, because then you realize how fortunate you are to live in such a beautiful country.



Pat Hill

Don't drink and drive. I lived in Port Hardy for a number of years and every year a number of the kids would be killed right before grad.

Letters

Remembering D-Day

To the Editor,

I remember talking with my dad not long before he died — and he and I both knew that he had not much longer and that, since I lived thousands of miles away, we would never meet again in this world.

One of the things he wanted to tell me was about his time in the trenches on the Somme 70 years before. He was badly wounded in that battle, wounds which semi-crippled him and, indeed, changed the very course of his life, for instead of becoming a non-conformist minister, he spent his working life in Lloyd's of London. He did not speak, though, of his time in hospitals or of his vocational disappointment. He talked, instead, of the degrading horror of life in the trenches, with rats, frostbite, mud and the stench of death; he recalled — not dramatically at all but with a quiet intensity — turning a corner in the trench and seeing the head of one of his friends rolling in the mud. It seemed to me as though the wounding in his mind and memory was every bit as bad as the physical disabilities with which he had spent the great proportion of his life — and since he had been a beautiful soccer player and a better than average cricketer, his deprivations had been very real.

As we approach the 50th anniversary of the D-Day landings, I hope that we shall neither — as many will — ignore the occasion completely nor romanticize it. It is

true, of course, that it was the beginning of the liberation of Europe and no doubt the generals and politicians will demand their glory for that. It is also true, of course, that there were innumerable instances of wonderful courage and selfless duty and many modest men will remember those with pride and gratitude. I hope, though, that we shall remember — lest the world forget — the realities of appalling sea crossings, withering defensive fire and the wet, cold exposure of open beaches. War and horrors of war leave far more than physical wounds, bad as they are. They wound minds and hearts too. As we celebrate the glories of D-Day let us not forget the very real human beings who were there.

REV. BARRY VALENTINE,
Ganges

Taking a stand

To the Editor,

Just to cover an event which the Driftwood deemed unnewsworthy:

Several weeks ago in the construction site behind Island Savings Credit Union, some healthy mature trees were observed to be methodically removed and destroyed.

Some 20 people, including myself, were moved to stage a small ceremony of protest. Some of these dedicated people have been in vigilance for more than 20 years. Where they see ignorance, injus-

stice, or public unawareness, they hasten to lend their hand, often risking personal liberty and reputation in the process. We all shared one common bond: we are determined not to allow our environment, whether provincial, global or communal, to be plundered untested. Do we really believe our best interests are served in trading our rural lifestyle for an urban one?

Our major industry being tourism I think not.

The development of Ganges village core may be proceeding according to some individuals' private plan. And the loss of a few beautiful, healthy, mature trees, lost variously by inexperience, plan or accident, may not move you to act. I think the big picture may do so. I would suggest that we as citizens make a point of requiring an agenda. And I urge you where appropriate, to take a stand.

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NEWSPAPER

Political wilderness awaits some Liberals

VICTORIA — With probably more than a year to go before the next election, a number of Liberal



capital comment
HUBERT BEYER

MLAs are already fighting for their political lives. But the threat to their survival doesn't come from any rival parties or the voters, it's their leader, Gordon Campbell, who is trying to send them to the political scrap heap.

Rumours that Campbell wants to replace at least four sitting Liberal members of the legislature have been flying for some time but, so far, it's all happening behind the scenes. And that's not surprising because it's politics at its seamier side, the kind a leader doesn't like to be seen involved in.

The four Liberal caucus members on Campbell's hit list are Bob Chisholm, MLA for Chilliwack, Jeremy Dalton, MLA for West Vancouver-Capilano, Ken Jones, MLA for Surrey-Cloverdale, and Allan Warnke, MLA for Richmond Steveston.

Linda Reid, MLA for Richmond East, and Dan Jarvis, MLA for North Vancouver Seymour, are also possible candidates for oblivion.

The method by which those who don't fit the Campbell mold are to be removed from the ranks is tried and proven: alienate and replace riding association executives, and enlist candidates more to your liking who have a chance of knocking off the incumbent at the next round of nominations.

Campbell insiders aren't denying that Campbell would rather not see some of his caucus members return after the next election, but they're trying hard to play down the role their leader is playing in the scenario.

The way they explain it goes something like this: Campbell won't assure any caucus member of his support in getting the nomination again. Each sitting member is responsible for enlisting the support in his or her own riding to get the nomination.

Some of the minor players in the Liberal caucus, they say, have fewer than 100 members signed up. That, they say, just isn't good enough, and if someone comes along who can get more support and knock off the incumbent, why there's nothing Campbell can or will do about it. After all, that's how democracy works.

Wish it were so. What happens in reality is that Campbell quietly courts potential candidates to his liking, assuring them that he won't lift a finger for the incumbent he wants to get rid of.

All of which begs the question: why does Campbell want to decimate the ranks of those who carried the Liberal banner into the legislature, after the party had spent years in the political wilderness.

In one or two cases, there are admittedly valid concerns about the incumbents. Jones, for instance, has been less than effective as an MLA, and it would be extremely difficult for Campbell to give him his unequivocal support.

But there is another reason why Campbell wants to clean house.

Some of the condemned have been more loyal than others to their former leader, Gordon Wilson. And that's something Campbell can't stomach.

That the knives were out for Liberals deemed not worthy of Campbell's support was embarrassingly evident last week when Jarvis was set up for a preliminary round of embarrassment.

Quoting from what used to be the Liberal position, Jarvis criticized the NDP for having designated the Tatshenshini as a park, thereby shutting down a large mining proposal, only to hear Campbell say next day that he doesn't know what he's talking about.

But even if one grants Campbell the right to interfere with the nominations in the different ridings, one wonders whether what he does is good for the Liberal Party. Not all riding association executives will tolerate his interference. They will fight back. And that means further confusion for a party that has had its share of it.

Campbell is playing a dangerous game, and he may find that it's going to backfire on him. If that happens, the beneficiaries will be the Reform Party, still a fledgling political force on the provincial scene, but one that could easily be unleashed.

The Liberals would be foolish to believe that the tens of thousands of members of the Social Credit Party, now looking for a new political home, will automatically shift their support to them.

If the Reformers under the guidance of their house leader, Jack Weisgerber, manage to tap into the support that formerly went to the Socreds, the Liberals will be seen as a party that can't even get its own house in order.

And if you want to know why I'm so frequently beating up on the Liberals, let me just say that the one thing more dangerous than any government is a weak and disorganized opposition. This opposition is still both.

letters

Not Lady Mary

To the Editor,
Who compiled the flyer about Lady Minto Hospital, which was distributed with Driftwood May 11?

Lady Minto (Miss Mary Caroline Grey before her marriage) was not, as the flyer claims, the daughter of the third Earl Grey. The third Earl was her uncle — elder brother of her father General the Hon. Charles Grey.

She had grandfather, uncle and brother who were all Earls Grey — but not her father. Through the vagaries of inheritance, when the third Earl died in October 1894 he was succeeded by his nephew Albert Henry George (Mary's brother) since their father had died in 1870.

Thus, since General Charles Grey never had the earldom, Mary was not even an Hon. (as her father was) — still less Lady Mary anything.

On marrying the fourth Earl of Minto she became Countess of Minto. She might have signed herself Mary, Minto, or if she outlived her husband she would be either Mary, Lady Minto or Mary Countess Minto or the Dowager Countess Minto.

But not Lady Mary Minto.

This may clarify things a bit, as well as correcting the article on page 5 of the flyer (paragraphs 1 and 3). It would be too much to hope that the caption under Lady Minto's photograph in the hospital might be corrected.

And now — getting away from the aristocracy to ordinary or extraordinary folk — the first matron, Nurse Calhoun, is shown wearing an obvious military medal. One could guess she won it in World War I. Why an MM? Are not nurses officers? She should have been given an MC!
COLIN NICHOLSON,
Ganges

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D-Day Presentation, Planning, Operations and Place in History
Courtesy - Marine Forces Pacific, Speakers' Bureau
- JUNE 5** - Community Churches
Observance of D-Day
- JUNE 6** - Cenotaph, Centennial Park
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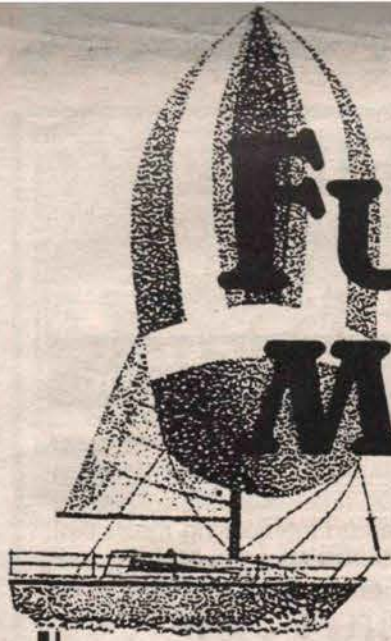
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WHERE'S THE FIRE? MLA Clive Tanner, above, left, did not admit to any childhood desire to be a fireman, but readily climbed into one of the Salt Spring fire department's trucks Sunday at

Central. Fire district treasurer Glen Moores gave a tour of the truck's cab. Tanner was on hand for the official opening of the new firehall, where he and regional director Dietrich Luth cut the cake.

Photos by Tony Richards



Whistle duration defined

The prolonged whistle blast that ferries are required to sound before departing from a dock is defined in the Canada Shipping Act as four to six seconds in duration, reports a B.C. Ferries spokesman.

Last week, B.C. Ferry Corporation communications manager Ed McKenzie said he believed the requirement was for a blast of about one and a half seconds. But a subsequent check with

the regulations found the required blast is slightly longer.

Some Vesuvius residents have been complaining about the noise since the Howe Sound Queen began sounding its whistle prior to departure.

One has suggested that a whistle with "a true horn sound" would be preferable to the one being used, which he likened to that of an industrial plant.



JACK FRAZER MP

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Pender back on council, but challenge remains

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Pender Island is back on board the health plan steering committee, but its temporary withdrawal two weeks ago is indicative of the challenge faced by the Gulf Islands in developing an all-inclusive plan for health care.

For Joanne Elizabeth, though, the process is an "exciting" one, and on Tuesday expressed optimism for the prospects.

"There is going to be an ongoing planning process on each island," said Elizabeth, who is one of the Salt Spring representatives on the Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan Steering Committee. That process includes a public meeting Sunday at the Ganges Activity Centre, when the information gathered to date will be presented for public review.

The provincial government last

year announced sweeping changes in the province's health care system. The changes are designed to give local control over all aspects of health.

Elizabeth said at this point each island is focusing on its own concerns and needs, because each is different. Once those needs are identified, the islands will "come together and develop a cohesive plan."

Last month the Pender Health Care Society decided unanimously to withdraw from the steering committee, a move which was prompted by several areas of concern, according to the society's vice-chairman.

Yvan Dandurand said in a telephone interview he felt the process was being rushed at the expense of thorough consultation with the community. There was also concern on Pender over the

work of the consultants hired to help develop a plan, communication with the public and the structure of the committee in terms of its representation by island.

Elizabeth agreed that the process had been "hurried," but explained that there had been some urgency to getting material ready for public meetings. Responding to concerns over representation, she said the committee was working on a consensus basis, on which agreement was required from all members on a given issue.

Such a procedure, she explained, "stimulates people into finding solutions that are inclusive," and encouraged cooperation.

Elizabeth stressed that there will be an ongoing planning process on each island, a process that would be "public-directed." She said a lot of useful work has been done so far and now it is time to open up the process.

She conceded that the provincial government's vision of health care in the future was a new concept that would inevitably create

fear and confusion. She added that the government had not been "particularly straightforward" with its plans either.

Sunday's meeting on Salt Spring will take place at the Activity Centre beginning at 1 p.m., but the centre will open at noon when the public is invited to come for informal talks over lunch. The services of a food vendor have been arranged. Elizabeth expects the meeting to run until about 5 p.m. Child care will be available.

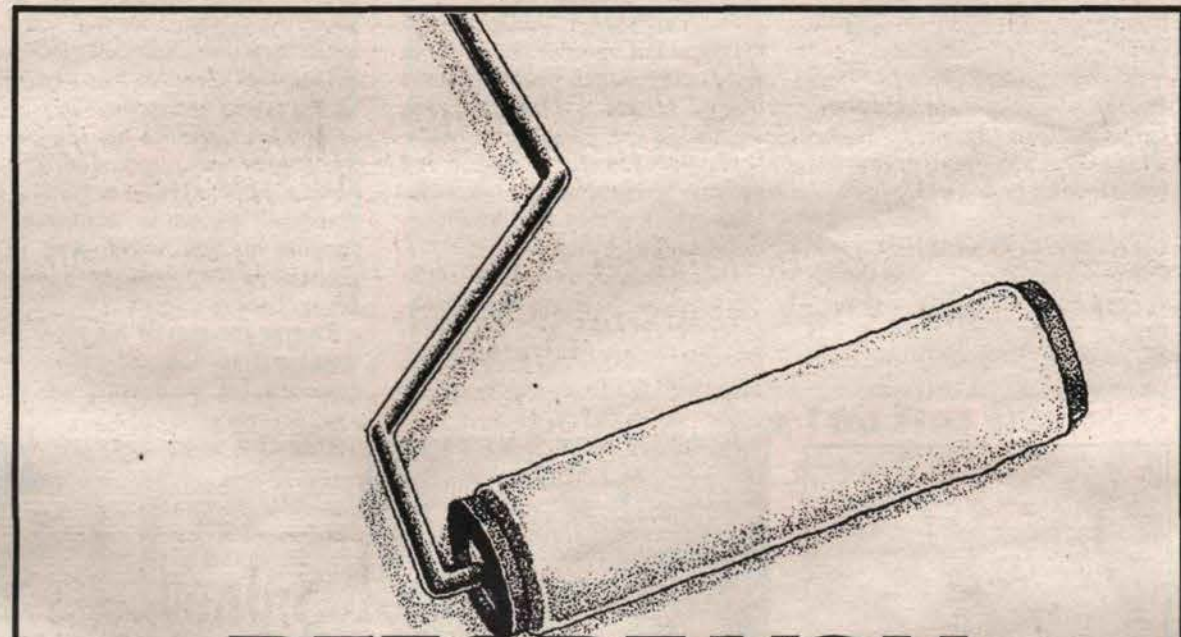
New directory out next week

The Salt Spring Island Directory is just about to hit the streets, production editor Carol Simpson told the Driftwood this week.

She said the island telephone directory, published since 1980 by the Salt Spring Lions Club, should be picked up from the printers June 9 and put in the island postal system the next day.

This year's directory is 24 pages larger than last year, which was already the biggest directory ever at 168 pages. There are more than 7,000 alphabetical entries, Simpson said, topping last year's 6,467.

New features include a seniors' directory of services for senior citizens, a new map showing Salt Spring in relation to Saanich and a directory of island postal codes as of May 21.



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Contest

Men speak out about violence in their lives

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

It's a part of being a man that boys learn early — doubled fists, schoolyard fights, fighting or fleeing.

Last Wednesday, before an audience of 50 people, a group of men talked about those experiences, identifying the impact of violence on their lives. The forum, entitled Men Speak Out, was suggested by a local men's group in response to a local survey on family violence.

Don Vaillancourt, a counsellor who also coordinates the men's group, said he learned about violence when growing up in Northern Ontario.

School was segregated into boys and girls, French-speaking and English-speaking — divisions which sparked rivalry and fist fights among the boys.

He quickly learned to judge each situation and chose the only two options available: to fight if he thought he could handle his opponent or to run if his assailant was too powerful. Negotiation and compromise were never an option.

Even now, he says, he gets an impulse to strike out when in an argument.

Gordon Sloan, a professional mediator, also recalled childhood incidents of violence. The most significant, he said, was being chased by a group of older boys firing BB guns.

In mediation, he sees many people resorting to conflict and violence when trying to resolve a dispute. But violence is not a good tool, he said.

"Violence is almost always not a way of resolving disputes but a way of maintaining them."

Dr. Andrew Mai said he has seen the impact of violence on people in his practice. Often people become trapped, he said, and feel powerless to change their situation. Many were abused in childhood and end up equally victimized as adults, an issue which it may take a lifetime to resolve.

Violence is pervasive and difficult to avoid. "It seems like it is absolutely everywhere," Mai said. Men often learn a violent definition of power while growing up, he

added, summarizing the message as "to have power is to have power over somebody else."

Initially, Dr. Charles Alsberg said he thought his life had not been touched by violence. Then he remembered school yard incidents, the violence suffered by some of his patients and a victim of violence who is now part of his family.

He recognized violence had influenced his life. "I am a victim of violence as much as the people who get screamed at or beat upon or pushed around."

"Zero Week" taught John Kavelin about the scope of violence. As a Baha'i, he was recognized as a conscientious objector during the Vietnam war and assigned to duty as a medic.

However, before his medical training he was required to complete a week of basic training — commonly known as "zero week" because the goal was to strip recruits of identity so they would become obedient soldiers.

During the rest of his tour, his conscientious objector status was respected, but "zero week" was the

chance for the "good ol' boy network" to heap harassment on the three conscientious objectors among the 500 recruits in the camp.

He discovered that those who oppressed others were often insecure. One particularly nasty sergeant turned out to be an alcoholic and black men who had suffered oppression were notably more violent.

"People who were oppressed as children became the oppressors," he said.

He feels the solution is to teach people about their own nobility and ability to treat others fairly. "People are not intrinsically mean and mean-spirited."

Dave Phillips traced his violent experiences to attending a "semi-reform school" in Saskatchewan where a new arrival was beaten up for the first few days.

He also identified the link between alcohol and violence. "Booze was violence and vomit for me and I think it is for a lot of people."

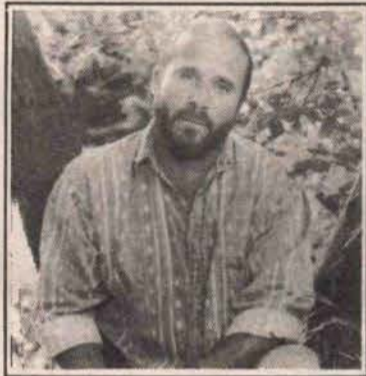
As a young man, he remembers envying those who could get into knock-down fights at community

dances — yet he now knows one of those young men is brain dead from alcohol and another shot his father and was later shot by police.

Several men in the audience agreed that boys learn to fight in childhood. One man remarked he once thought being a "gentleman" meant being a "pansy" — now he feels it is a goal worth pursuing.

Judith Boel, who interpreted the survey on violence conducted by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA), said the meeting gave men a chance to share their experiences. "It's really important for men to break the silence," Boel said.

A survey done during the evening revealed 36 of those present would welcome a men's hotline run by men; 15 would participate in a men's group to discuss violence; 28 favoured an on-island treatment program for male violent offenders; 23 liked the idea of a crisis relief squad for men; 30 backed a crisis centre for men; and 20 supported having those charged with spousal assault directed to do restitution work.



Don Vaillancourt

Men share experiences

A chance for men to share their unique life experiences is the major advantage of a men's group, says counsellor Don Vaillancourt.

Vaillancourt finds membership in such a group so important that he decided to start one three years ago after existing groups on the island folded.

Contrary to the popular myth of men's groups, members don't run naked through the woods.

But they do have drums, which they pound at the start of the meeting as an introduction. "What drumming does for us — it's an ice-breaker," Vaillancourt explained, adding that sometimes the drumming sounds great and sometimes it's discordant.

At most of the meetings members talk to each other. "Basically the guys are there to listen to one another," Vaillancourt.

Members of the group stress the idea of confidential, non-judgmental listening, so members can bring any concerns to the group without fear of attack, ridicule or gossip.

"The main thing is talk and support," Vaillancourt said. "The group provides a safe place to talk."

Sometimes members bring information to the group. For the last few meetings Vaillancourt, who is also on the board of SWOVA, has introduced discussions on violence.

The men's group suggested holding last Wednesday's Men Speak Out forum to give more men a chance to discuss the issue.

Both men and women need to discuss violence in order to jointly find a solution. He was impressed by the number of people who attended the forum and by the honesty of the comments.

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Immigration 'monster' defeated, Castro allowed to stay in Canada

A flood of letters and petitions from Salt Spring may have turned the tide for Ingrid Castro, who was originally ordered to leave Canada after turning herself into Immigration last September.

Last Friday, Castro received a letter giving her permission to stay in the country and apply for resident status.

"I can't believe it . . . I just can't believe it," she exclaimed. "When I got that envelope this morning, I cried."

Castro said she received overwhelming support from Salt Spring. She knows of 174 letters supporting her bid to remain in Canada which were sent to the Immigration Minister Sergio Marchi.

In addition, 300 signatures were collected on a petition supporting her application and, on one day, 54 people called Immigration Canada to support her.

Originally from Costa Rica, Castro and her two children had

lived illegally in Canada for eight years, after coming to Canada with a Canadian citizen. Castro said she expected she would be marrying the man but no marriage occurred.

Last year, after the couple separated, she applied to Immigration for permission to remain in Canada. She believes misinformation from her former partner spurred Canada Immigration to order her to leave the country.

The couple are now in a court battle over division of assets, including a home built during their common-law relationship, and her former partner has been ordered by the court to pay support.

When Castro was originally assessed as a potential immigrant, she received 64 points. To qualify for immigration, an applicant must receive 70 points.

However, Castro said that assessment was done without a personal interview.

On April 25, after the outpouring of community support, Castro

had an interview with Immigration Canada.

After that second interview, she was re-assessed and had enough points to qualify as an immigrant.

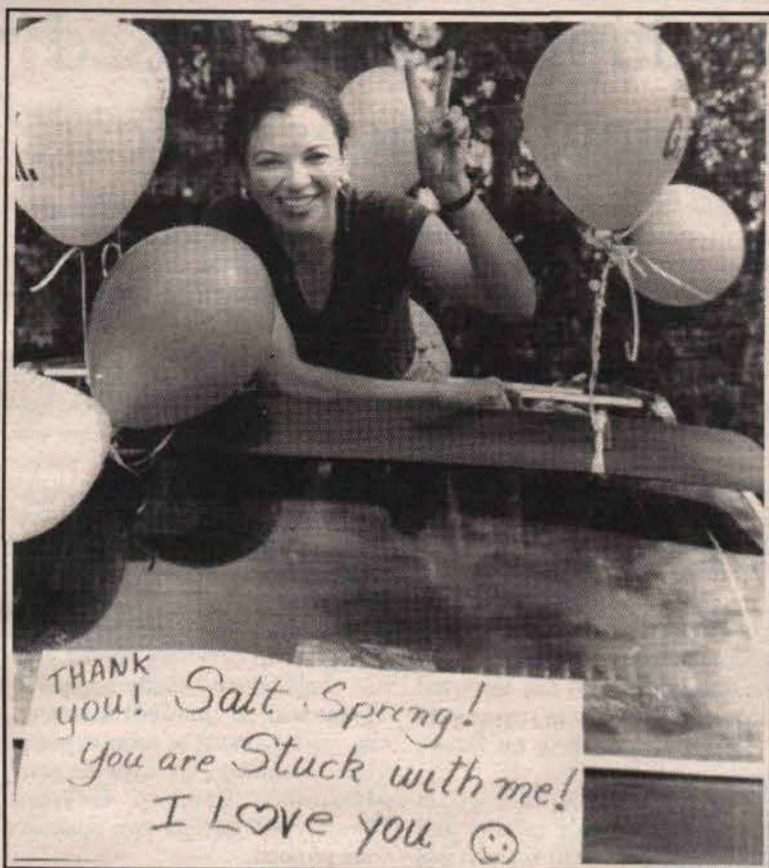
The final hurdle is to complete a medical examination and background checks — which Castro expects will not prevent her or her children from staying in Canada.

Although the initial assessment by Immigration officials expressed concern that Castro would be unable to support herself and her children on her own, Castro said she will be looking for a job as soon as she is legally able to work.

She already sells Costa Rican food in the Saturday market at the Harbour House Hotel.

She believes community support convinced Immigration to review her case. On Friday she decorated her car with balloons and signs thanking islanders for their help.

"I beat the monster, the Immigration monster — this little person!"



STUCK ON SALT SPRING: Ingrid Castro celebrates Friday after learning Canada Immigration will allow her to apply for landed immigrant status from within Canada. Photo by Valerie Lennox

Subsidy by big ferries criticized

Riders on the big ferries shouldn't have to pay for riders on the little ones.

That was the objection raised last week by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to increased ferry fares on the runs linking the Lower Mainland with Victoria and Nanaimo.

Noting that the routes between Vancouver Island and the Mainland operate at a 12 per cent profit, chamber president Vern Fitzgerald said those profits should not be used to subsidize less profitable routes, like those serving the Gulf Islands.

Instead, the Vancouver Island-Mainland routes should operate on a break-even basis — leading to estimated fares of \$28 for the crossing instead of the present \$32, he said.

Under the present system, Vancouver Island residents pay twice to subsidize B.C. Ferries: through their taxes and through higher fares to the Mainland.

Fitzgerald said all taxpayers should subsidize the costs of the ferry service as part of the overall transportation network of the province.

Salt Spring Transportation Committee chairwoman Kathy Scarfo agrees the ferries are part of a province-wide transportation network which should be supported by the government.

However, she suggested it is impossible to determine whether the other routes are making profits to subsidize Gulf Islands ferries.

"Whether the Vancouver ferry actually makes money is questionable. Nobody's really gone over the books," she said.

For example, she wondered how much of the recent terminal upgrade costs at Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen are being charged to Gulf Islands routes — although the upgrade is primarily for the increased traffic on the Vancouver Island-Tsawwassen ferries.

Financing of less profitable routes with more profitable ones is a common practice in the transportation industry, said Ed McKenzie, B.C. Ferries communications manager.

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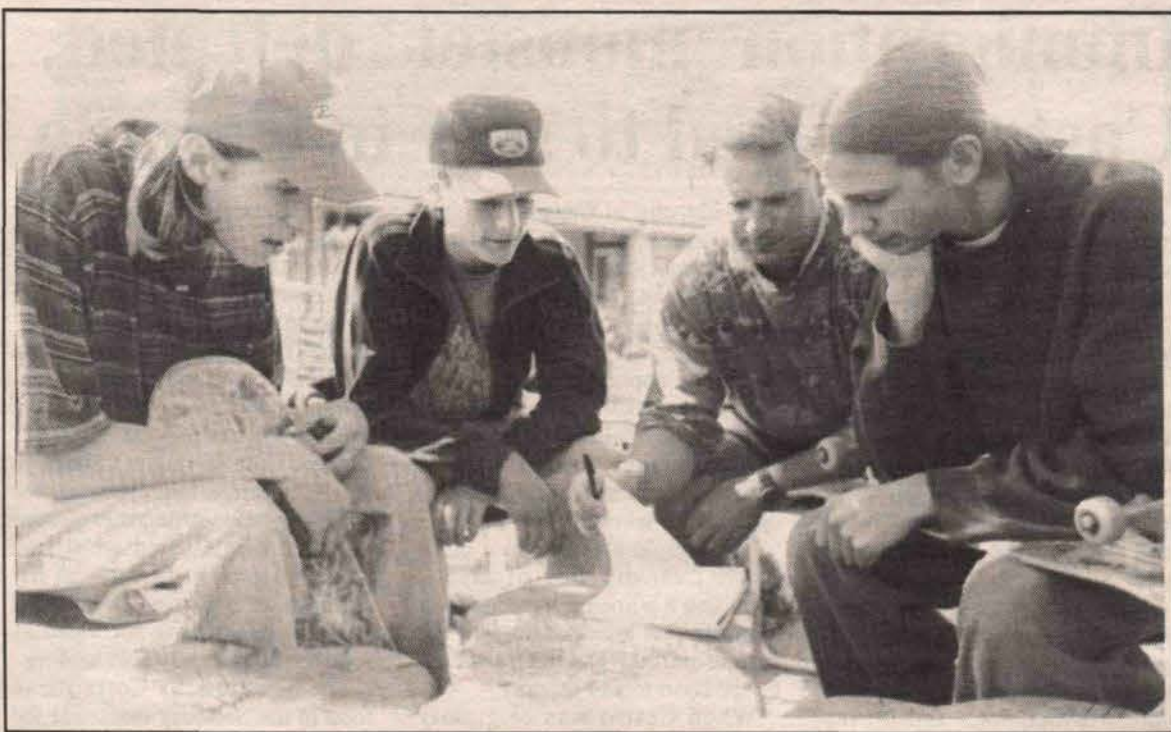
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PLANNING A PARK: Salt Spring skateboarders discuss plans for a skateboard park behind the Core Inn on McPhillips Avenue.

From left are Bejay Mills, Adrien Kaiser, advisor Barry Hayne and Dave Walsh.

Photo by Tony Richards

Skaters give up wheels for park

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Next time you see someone doing an ollie in downtown Ganges, take note that it's not just a sport you're witnessing, but a lifestyle.

An ollie is a type of jump, the lifestyle is skating and the scene is a typical one in the village's parking lots, where youths on skateboards have long been a familiar sight. But that's about to change, according to four local skaters who stepped off their boards for an interview last week.

It was Dave Walsh who made the comment about skating being more lifestyle than sport, a point with which fellow skaters Bejay Mills, Dan Estable and Adrien Kaiser had no disagreement. In fact, all four are dedicated to their lifestyle/sport, spending several hours a day "doing the gap," executing "shoves" and trying out the "millions of tricks" one can do on a skateboard.

Their dedication is such that they are cutting into their skating time by focusing their efforts on behalf of Northwest Skates, an enterprise that plans to build a skateboard park behind the Core Inn on McPhillips Avenue. The skaters — along with adult Barry Hayne, a former skater himself — are planning a series of fundraising events to raise the cash needed to build the concrete park, expected to cost about \$20,000.

on the island, a number whose increase recently has contributed to problems for skaters in the village.

"When there's an accumulation of 20 skaters in one parking lot it gets annoying," Mills said.

"We definitely piss people off," Walsh added, "but it's not because we want to."

Skating has been popular here for

many years but it's popularity comes and goes in fads, the current fad having started about three years ago. Equipment needs are simple: a board with four wheels attached, for which you'll pay at least \$250. But then you have to replace the wooden deck — made from cross-grained, seven-ply maple plywood — about every three months, depending on use.

Estable estimated he goes

Their dedication is such that they are cutting into their skating time by focusing their efforts on ... a skateboard park behind the Core Inn

through a deck every month, but wear is affected by the skater's weight and the tricks he does. When this reporter admitted that his only attempt at skating saw him unable to stand on a stationary board let alone a moving one, Estable pointed out that youth made a difference. "The younger you are the easier it is to learn." But age is not something Estable will allow to interfere with his skating. He plans to pursue the sport "until my body can't take it anymore."

"Our lives," he pointed out, "revolve around skateboarding."

Even driving a motor vehicle takes second place to skating for Estable and his friends. All but Kaiser, who is a year younger, are 16 but a car has but one purpose. "Driving is just a way to get to spots to skate," Walsh explained.

Skating is not without its dangers. One of the four sported a nasty scrape but scraped knees and elbows and sprained ankles and

wrists are common. Skaters wear little in the way of protective gear, though Estable said he tried to wear shoes with good ankle support.

And if you thought skaters just happened to be a grubby bunch of kids, there's a reason. They fall on their hands a lot, and the dirt soon gets smeared on faces.

Among the benefits to be offered by the new skateboard park is a smooth concrete surface that will cause less grief than the rougher surfaces of roads and parking lots in Ganges.

Use of the park will be free to members of Northwest Skates, who will pay \$20 a year for the privilege. Drop-in skaters will be charged \$1. Fundraising events for the park's construction will include car washes at Ganges Village Market on Tuesdays between 4 and 7 p.m. for the next two weeks and a concert by Valdy. The group also plans to print T-shirts to be sold at Mouat's, with all profits going to Northwest Skates. And islanders are being asked to consider making a cash donation to an account which has been set up at Island Savings Credit Union.

The need for the park has grown with property owners in Ganges having banned skating in their parking lots during the day. And while the skaters are excited about the prospect of the new park's "transitions," "fun box" and "street course," it seems they'll miss some of the challenges of skating downtown.

Take the Dairy Queen stairs, for example. One of the skaters told of a recent jump off the top of this particular spot, a feat that impressed the others and earned a one-word verdict of approval.

"Harsh."

Skating, they agreed, is like golf. "It looks pretty pointless but it's actually a lot of fun."

Multiple uses proposed for new Ganges daycare

A daycare, work experience site and program for teenage moms are all incorporated into the plans of the Rainbow Daycare Society, which hopes to build a daycare in Ganges.

Sparked by the closing of Sue Spencer's Busilyland Daycare in April, parents Susan Lundy and Marie Beaudoin are heading the project to build a daycare in Ganges similar to the Tree Frog Daycare in Fulford.

Like Tree Frog, the new daycare would be operated by a non-profit society and constructed on school district property.

The school board has approved in principle the group's request to use district property on Drake Road.

The proposed daycare would have 12 spaces for infants and toddlers less than 30 months old plus 16 spaces for children aged three to five.

Lundy, a former editor of the Driftwood, said there is a significant shortage of daycare spaces on the island for babies and young toddlers. Of the 60 spaces avail-

able, only eight are for children under the age of 30 months.

Lundy said the daycare will also provide a facility for teenage mothers who want to continue their education — one of the services the district is required to provide — and a place where students interested in child care can go for work experience.

Eventually, Lundy would like to see care for special needs children and an after-school program for kindergarten children incorporated into the daycare.

The group has applied for a BC 21 grant to cover the capital cost of construction. Lundy hopes the grant will be approved this year, so work can start as soon as possible. Meanwhile, she says the newly-formed Rainbow Daycare Society will start its own fundraising projects.

However, she admitted the parents working on the project have been hampered by the closing of Busilyland.

"We're having a hard time getting meetings together because we don't have any daycare."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ross McKinnon
of Ganges, Saltspring Island

In 1991, Mr. McKinnon resigned his membership in the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia during a Discipline Committee investigation into his professional practice standards and his failure to comply with Institute practice review and licensing recommendations which he had accepted.

Mr. McKinnon is not a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia and is not entitled to use the designation "C.A." or Chartered Accountant in British Columbia. For information, call 1-800-663-2677.



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Ganges charm limits access

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Ganges might seem like an easy place to get around, but as one islander discovered recently, for anyone in a wheelchair the village is like an obstacle course.

Claire Heffernan had a wheelchair-bound visitor recently and while showing him around, discovered how difficult it was to manoeuvre around sidewalks and curbs.

"You have to plan ahead," she said. "I pity the poor person who doesn't know Ganges as well as I do."

She discovered all kinds of things that are part of the charm of a small seaside village that become obstacles for wheelchairs, baby strollers or anyone with limited mobility. Patio stones and brick pathways which are not maintained are difficult to negotiate, and pebbled pathways are like quicksand to push wheels through.

"Whoever designs these things should take someone around with them in a wheelchair or a baby car-

riage," Heffernan said. "I'd like to see how they manage."

She discovered the boardwalk and bandshell in Centennial Park are inaccessible to wheelchairs, and some shopping areas are either inaccessible or simply not wheelchair-friendly. People in wheelchairs can get around in Ganges, Heffernan said, but there is definitely room for improvement.

'You're definitely taking your life in your hands crossing the roads.'

Access to most shops and restaurants is good but the sidewalks — where they exist — need improving. Some have sandwich boards which can become severe obstacles. Often, Heffernan found the parking lots were the most manoeuvrable places in town.

Long-time islander Bev Wertman, who suffers from paraly-

sis in her left side, knows how difficult it is to get around Ganges. She told the Driftwood last week there should be more crosswalks and better sidewalks with let-downs in the curbs.

"There is a lack of crosswalks in Ganges," she said. "You're definitely taking your life in your hands crossing the roads."

Wertman, who describes her mobility impairment as a "hitch in her giddy-up," said there needs to be a better way to get across from Pharmasave towards the Bank of Montreal.

"You have to be pretty nimble to get across there and I'm not nimble any more," she said. "When I step down from the (traffic) islands, there's nothing to hang onto. I've been fortunate. Most people know me and stay out of my way."

The other beef Wertman has is with people who park in designated handicapped spots but are not handicapped. People should be "ashamed" taking up handicapped spots to save a few minutes, she said.

Efforts underway to improve access

The problems of wheelchair accessibility in Ganges are not being ignored by local government. But haphazard growth over many decades and the lack of a municipal structure make accessibility issues a problem.

"There is nobody with the responsibility to build or maintain sidewalks at all," Islands Trust planner Linda Adams told the Driftwood. "But where the opportunity arises, we're getting it done."

Sidewalks are built on Highways land, she said. Without municipal government, locals must deal with two issues: getting permission to build sidewalks and building them to Highways standards.

"There was a long process of negotiation with the provincial department of highways to allow property owners to build sidewalks at all," Adams said. But it was done.

Now, when properties are being developed, the Trust is asking developers to build sidewalks with certain features in mind such as let-downs so wheelchairs and prams can be rolled on or off.

Ganges has had some "significant improvements" since the agreement with Highways, Adams said. The new one-way system in Ganges has made travel less dangerous for people in wheelchairs, she said.

The south sides of McPhillips and Hereford

avenues now have a lane set apart from the road for pedestrians, strollers and wheelchairs. There are still some anomalies, such as where the United Church entrance stair is, but these should be fixed in time.

There are plans for a continuous sidewalk from the firehall to Thrifty Foods and from Island Savings Credit Union back to the old Trading Company and up to the apothecary shop on McPhillips.

The Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) is also planning some work in Centennial Park to improve accessibility.

Some \$10,000 has been budgeted for improvements to Centennial Park this year, PRC administrator Tony Hume said, which includes a ramp to the bandshell and boardwalk. A wheelchair-accessible sidewalk is slated to be built on the Gasoline Alley side of the park, replacing concrete blocks.

Any new projects contemplated by the commission will have to be wheelchair-accessible, such as the new marine park set for the lot next to Thrifty Foods. The commission is also planning to have a wheelchair ramp at the pool at Portlock Park and there is the possibility of an island group raising money for a wheelchair lift for the pool, to allow wheelchair-bound swimmers and elderly people to use the pool for exercise.

Dangerous cargo sailings scheduled

B.C. Ferries has announced dangerous cargo sailings to the Outer Islands over the next three months.

On June 15 the 5:30 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Galiano, Mayne and Pender will be closed to regular traffic, as will be the

9:15 p.m. sailing from Galiano to Swartz Bay.

The 8:45 p.m. sailing from Mayne to Swartz Bay is cancelled.

On July 20 and August 17 the 5:40 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Galiano and Mayne will

be closed to regular traffic. The 8:50 p.m. sailing from Galiano, the 8:55 from Pender and the 9:20 from Mayne are all cancelled.

Alternative sailings can be planned by consulting the ferry schedule.



HEARTFELT HELP: A defibrillator financed by a donation from the Ganges branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is demonstrated by firefighters Pat Shouldice, left, and Jeff Outerbridge on "patient" Josephine Morrison. The Legion donated \$6,300 from the poppy fund to purchase the defibrillator for the fire department. Firefighters are often the first on the scene of an emergency and are trained to give emergency first aid.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

CRD strike pending, may halt inspections

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 1978 may be on strike as early as Thursday. The union has been without a contract since December and contract renewal talks have bogged down over issues including reduced sick leave and dental benefits.

A mediator has been appointed to look into the dispute. While no strike action can be taken while the mediator is involved, 72-hour strike notice was served Friday.

Capital Regional District functions in the islands include parks and recreation, regional health, building inspection, animal control, sewers and some water systems.

If there is a strike, Salty Sweats and Pump Primers classes would likely cease, as their instructors are CUPE members. Summer sign-up for programs would also be held up as the PRC office would be closed, but classes which are already set to go would start.

Building inspections would stop. Public health inspections would stop. Animal control work would stop. Some services or partial levels of service, such as provision of water and sewage, may be declared essential, CRD operations manager Jim McFarland said Tuesday, though no such designations had been made as the Driftwood went to press.

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SCHOLARSHIP: Camosun College scholarship was presented by Paul Mantell, left, to Matthew Larmour Friday at Gulf Islands Secondary School scholarship banquet. 'Sometimes it pays to be an individual,' quipped the school's Marg Sitton after the presentation to the spike-haired student. Photo by Tony Richards

THE GRADUATES

Here is a list of the students in Gulf Islands Secondary School's graduating class this year:

Meghan Anderson, Vicky Anderson, Lisa Armitage, Gitte Baker, Justin Beaumont, Dean Beitel, Shannon Bidwell, Rachael Biggs, Mandy Bryson, Stanley Burns, Jacob Burton, Justin Byron, Jennifer Cade, David Carey, Tiffany Carlyle, Javier Castillo, Kirsty Chalmers, Lilith Clark, Chaela Cote, Sarah Deas, Sonia Dobson, Dale Dow, Natasha Eyles, Stuart Fergusson, Malcolm Fiander, Brian Gaetz, Satya Gauthier, David Gaylor, Devon Gear, Rachel Gillett, Jane Hamilton, Dana Hawkes, Jenny Hill, Jaimie Hilts, Lianna Hingston, Zac Hunter, Erin Jarvis,

Roland Kaiser, Graham Kaye, Jason Laing, Thanh Lam, Yvonne Lam, Matthew Larmour, Geoffrey Lawson, Jessica Lundy, Chris Magnus, Sky Marcano, Lisa McLachlan, Aidon Morris, Sylvia Murray, Darren Nordine, Fergus Ogilvie, Sheena Perry, Rita Phillips, Hamsa Polden, Jaya Polden, Michael Powell, Paula Proctor, Gretchen Prystawik, Jennifer Rae, Matthew Reid, Damian Richards, Andrea Rondeau, Anika Ropars, Tanis Royal, Liz Sampson, Andrea Satzinger, Leah Snow, Les Sochier, Jenni Thomas, Lars Thoro, Tracey Underwood, Serena Vaillancourt, Kevin Walde, Tami Wesley, Rob Wilson, Brie Wrate.

Scholarships valued at over \$30,000 Friday

It's an "awesome commitment." John Nicholson of Gulf Islands Secondary School was describing the contribution by the community in the long list of scholarships that are presented annually at the school's graduation ceremonies.

He praised scholarship donors for "the tens of thousands of dollars given by this community to these students."

School counsellor Marg Sitton, who annually arranges the scholarship presentations, said the value of the scholarships was more than \$30,000.

The presentations were made at the school Friday following a dinner for students, parents and guests.

Following are the scholarships that were awarded and their recipients:

Camosun College scholarship, Matthew Larmour; All Round Student, Matthew Larmour; Girl Guides of Canada, Gretchen Prystawik; Sue Mackie memorial bursary, Andrea Rondeau, Jenni Thomas, Roland Kaiser; Gulf Islands Teachers' Association scholarship, Yvonne Lam; Bandemonium, Andrea Satzinger; Salt Spring Island Rotary Club scholarships, Jaya Polden and Rita Phillips; Mike Wells bursary, Natasha Eyles; Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) bursary, Stan Burns; IODE, Shannon Bidwell; Harris & Co. law award, Natasha Eyles; Gulf Islands Water Taxi scholarships, Les Sochier and Erin Jarvis; Mayne Island Women's Resource Centre, Matthew Reid; Mayne Island Lions Fred Greenslade memorial, Matthew Reid; NRS Salt Spring Realty, Malcolm Fiander; Jane Mouat award, Jennifer Thomas; Jean Shopland memorial scholarship,

Andrea Rondeau; Salt Spring Island Garden Club bursary, Chris Magnus; Laurie Mouat memorial award, Gretchen Prystawik; Career Education bursary, Hamsa Polden and Sylvia Murray; Island's Farmers' Institute scholarship, Chris Magnus, Katsuyori Murakami memorial scholarship, Anika Ropars; Salt Spring Lions scholarship-Bill Trelford memorial, Gitte Baker and Gretchen Prystawik; H.R. MacMillan Family Fund, David Gaylor; Brenda Kaye Helfrich memorial, Lianna Hingston; Gulf Islands Driftwood Barbara Richards memorial scholarships, Jaya Polden and Jaimie Hilts; Don Goodman NDP award, Stan Burns; Hospital Employees' Union (Local 180), Mandy Bryson; CUPE scholarship (Local 788), Jaimie Hilts; Richard Toynbee award, Andrea Rondeau; principal's award, Lianna Hingston and Natasha Eyles; Marilyn Ryles memorial bursary-Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) Ladies Auxiliary, Tanis Royal; Lady Minto Hospital Women's Auxiliary scholarship, Gitte Baker, Gretchen Prystawik, Vivian Dawson and Andrea Satzinger; French Immersion award, Yvonne Lam; tutorial award, Sara Deas; Gilbert Mouat scholarship, Yvonne Lam; Gulf Islands School District scholarship, Graham Kaye; Island Savings Credit Union bursary, Stan Burns; South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute scholarship, Chris Magnus; Off the Waterfront Gallery, Tami Wesley; Community Arts Council award, Lilith Clark and Andrea Rondeau; Salt Spring Aquafarms bursary, Jenny Hill; Science Council of B.C., Gretchen Prystawik; governor-general's academic medal, Gretchen Prystawik.

Graduation ceremonies for 77 at Ganges

Graduation ceremonies at Gulf Islands Secondary School last weekend began with a scholarship banquet Friday, continued with commencement Saturday and wrapped up with a "dry grad" party Saturday night and Sunday morning at the Oak Bay recreation centre.

Seventy-seven students are in this year's graduating class, the last to graduate from the existing high school. Classes will move into the new high school next fall.

Graduation events kicked off Friday when more than \$30,000 worth of scholarships were presented after a banquet attended by grads, parents, school staff and guests. The ceremony also included the traditional farewell from members of the grade 11 class.

Krista McKeachie and Josh Clarke told grads they were there to "enlighten," and proceeded to reel off a series of statistical averages, with light-hearted comparisons to grad class members. For example, they noted that class members were three inches below the national average in height. Their IQ was high, but their average beer intake higher.

They also drew on bungee jumping — when you get to the edge "you really have to step off" — and skateboarding for analogies to graduation. Skateboarding, they observed, requires perseverance: you fall down, and you get up; you fall down, and you get up again. But it also entails celebration — "when you do that elusive jump" — and risk-taking: dodging angry teachers, mad motorists and upset pedestrians.

McKeachie and Clarke concluded by asking graduates to rise, place a hand on their hearts and bow their heads. The two grade 11 students then addressed the parents: "For all the trouble they've caused you, look how sorry they are!"

In their farewell to the school, the grad class's Kirsty Chalmers and Roland Kaiser recalled their years in high school with particular reference to "the social scene."

"Everyone dates everyone else at one time or another," Chalmers said, "just like many of the adults on this island."

The pair also paid tribute to the memory of drama teacher Susan Mackie, who died earlier this year. Kaiser said he was able to enjoy school more through his participation in theatre.

Added Chalmers: "If it were not for Susan Mackie, Roland and I would not be up here today."

Later in the program, Mackie's husband Ken, in presenting the Sue Mackie memorial bursary, read at length from letters he had received from his wife's former students.

In his closing remarks, principal Eric McMahon recognized the role of parents in raising their children through to graduation.

Speakers at Saturday's commencement ceremony included class valedictorian Stanley Burns, and guest Arvid Chalmers.

That night, about 130 students and 30 adults travelled to the Oak Bay recreation centre for an all-night "dry grad" party.

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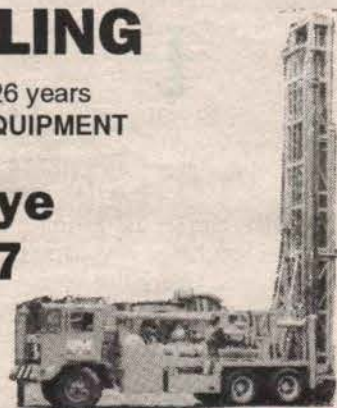
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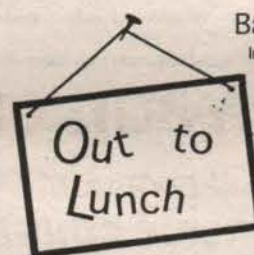
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SALT SPRING FARM RAISED Fresh, Whole Coho Salmon 100 g. 98¢	READY TO SERVE BBQ'd Salmon Tips 100 g. 98¢

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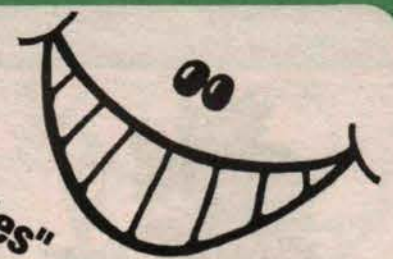
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VH, ALL VARIETIES Sparerib Sauce 341 ml.	1⁵⁸
ROBERTSON'S, ALL VAR. Marmalade 250 ml.	1⁷⁸
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OCEAN'S Pink Salmon 213 g.	1²⁸
McCAIN, ALL VAR. Fruit Punches 3 pack	88¢
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FROZEN, ALL VAR.
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Strawberry News - weather has been perfect and target date is still set for the 3rd week in June.

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5.25 kg.

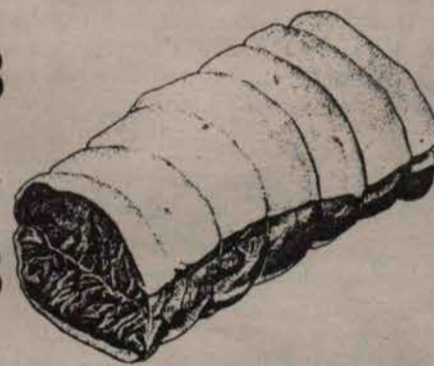
2³⁸ lb.

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Boneless, Country Style Spareribs

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450 g. pkg.

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Peppered or Reg. 6.57 kg.

2⁹⁸ lb.

Fresh, Boneless Rump Roast

5.03 kg.

2²⁸ lb.



CANSCOTS IN TRANSIT: Members of the Victoria-based Canadian Scottish regiment (the Canscots) in transit. The regiment penetrated farthest into Normandy of all the Allied regiments on D-Day and suffered heavy casualties as a result.

D-Day: Greatest invasion in history

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Thousands of miles away and 50 years ago this week, the greatest military invasion in the history of the western world took place. June 6, 1944 was D-Day. Operation Overlord, the invasion of France, led within one year to the downfall of the Third Reich and the end of the second world war.

It was an historic moment and Salt Spring Islanders were there. Reginald Roy, professor emeritus of military history, veteran of D-Day and author of the official history of the Canadian Scottish regiment, Ready for the Fray, rated the victory in Normandy as highly as that of Vimy Ridge in 1915.

"Ever since Dunkirk," he said, "we knew we had to open a second front. The years went by — 1941, 1942, 1943 — one damned defeat after another damned defeat.

"Before 1944, strategically, an invasion just wasn't on."

The Allied command had two options with landing on D-Day, he recounted: to land on the beaches at high tide when mines and obstacles in the water could be exploded by minesweepers and passed over, or to land at low tide when the mines were exposed. The latter choice also meant exposing men and equipment to a long, straight run up the beach before heavy enemy fire.

The Allied command opted for a mid-tidal period.

The Canadian Scottish and the Winnipeg Rifles regiments were among the Canadians assigned to join the fray June 6. Then-major

Desmond Crofton led the Salt Spring members of the Canadian Scottish regiment in "C" Company that day, crossing the channel overnight in HMS Ulster Monarch.

The personal narrative of one officer in Roy's book describes the landing that day for some of "C" Company:

"The craft was landed according to plan. When the small armour-plated doors at the bow were opened and the ramp low-

'There was machine gun fire coming from the left front as we disembarked at the double'

ered, we could see the open gray beach with not a person in sight. We were the first to land and over the beach somewhere was the enemy. There was machine gun fire coming from the left front as we disembarked at the double . . . So skilful had been the landing that we were able to leap ashore without getting our feet wet."

Few were so lucky.

Just as number 10 platoon was landing in its landing craft, one or two mortars struck the ramp of the craft, killing private Garcia and seriously wounding an officer and others. Sergeant Ken Byron of Salt Spring assumed command of the platoon, though, and took it across the beach and on to its objective, though he too was wounded in the action.

That first day, the Canadian Scottish lost 87 officers and men. In the battle for Normandy, which lasted until the closure of the Falaise gap August 21, 627 men of the Canadian Scottish were lost or wounded, of which 198 were killed in action.

Major Crofton and "C" Company were, by 10 a.m. that day, in the "thick of it" just past Chateau Vaux in the open fields in front of Banville and Ste. Croix, Roy said in his book. The two villages were supposed to have been taken by the Winnipeg Rifles, but there were still German soldiers darting between hedgerows and ducking through the tall wheat between the villages.

"All ranks fought like veterans," was the submitted report of Major Crofton later. At one point, the company thought they heard a platoon of Winnipeg Rifles in front of them. They rose from the thick wheat ground cover and shouted out a greeting and salute all at once, only to stare at two enemy infantry sections in excellent camouflage, looking amazed at them in turn. The platoon rushed the enemy and there was fierce hand-to-hand fighting in which the enemy was beaten back, but not without heavy casualties.

The Canadian Scottish was an "absolutely first-class" regiment, Roy said.

They and the North Nova Scotia Highlanders were the two regiments which pushed the furthest inland of any Allied regiment on that fateful day, more than six miles. That effort should not be forgotten.

Invasion explained

This week's memorial events for D-Day include a historical presentation and a parade assembly at the cenotaph in Ganges.

The public presentation on the planning, operations and significance of D-Day and its aftermath will be held at Mahon Hall Thursday starting at 1:15 p.m. Lieutenant Commander D. M. Maclean of Royal Roads will lead the presentation, assisted by retired Commander Peter Chance.

A Legion parade assembly will be held at the cenotaph in Centennial Park at noon Monday, to remember the event and those who fought in it. Legion padre Bishop Barry Valentine will lead the service and there will be wreaths laid for the different services represented on the island.

Tank debut at D-Day

One of the advantages the Allied forces had in waiting so long to invade mainland Europe was that they had time to formulate some new weapons and means of getting past German defences. Reginald Roy told the Driftwood that the British had gained valuable invasion experience in North Africa in 1943 and the Allies also gained invasion experience in Sicily before the June 1944 assault on the north-west beaches of France.

"From these previous experiences," he said, "they gained more and more knowledge of what they had to have and what they were likely to encounter."

Royal engineers spent time developing or modifying weapons to use in the assault of the beaches from the sea. Among these were a number of so-called "funnies" or modified Sherman tanks.

One was called a DD tank for dual drive or duplex drive, Roy said. The tank had a waterproof, six-foot-high canvas screen sur-

rounding the chassis. The tank could float and had propellers at the back. It was in effect a semi-amphibious vehicle which could save valuable time getting from off-shore landing craft to on-shore use. When it landed on solid ground, small charges ripped off the outer canvas shell and it became a normal Sherman tank again.

Another "funny" was the flail tank. The same Sherman tank had an extension added to the front which had chains on a crossbar.

As the tank moved forward, the chains were propelled against the ground, exploding mines as it went.

There were also bridge-carrying tanks. The turrets were taken off and a folding length of usable bridge put in their stead.

They were driven into ditches, tank traps and other obstacles and the bridge sections opened out so other tanks could cross the obstacle.



SALT SPRING COMPANY: "B" Company of the Canadian Scottish regiment was largely made up of men from Salt Spring Island. A Ganges platoon of the famous regiment was formed in 1930 with Colonel Des Crofton commanding. Here, the Salt Spring contingent sits outside a barracks at Debert Camp in Nova Scotia in 1941, before being shipped to England. Can anyone identify these men?

Chicken coop 'captured'

After the Allies won the day June 6, supplies for the soldiers did not follow as quickly or as copiously as the soldiers of the various regiments would have liked. Lieutenant-Colonel Desmond Crofton recounts, in a 1951 publication known as the Brazier, how some of his Canadian Scottish ran into trouble with chickens belonging to a newly liberated Frenchman.

"After about three or four days, one of the culprits was caught in the hen house by the Frenchman, who kicked up an awful fuss and demanded immediate justice. Private Swartz, being known for his quick wit and sense of humour, hurried back and borrowed Sergeant Bob Atkins' tunic and put it on. Then he got two men to fall in and act as escort. With great ceremony and military efficiency, he ordered the guilty man to be put under arrest and marched to company headquarters, greatly impressing the French family.

"When they got around the corner, they all had a good laugh and divided up the loot. Furthermore, they decided not to give up this wonderful source of supply. They got a dud mortar bomb and placed it in the chicken run and put the following notice on it in French: 'Beware of the Unexploded Bomb.'"



GEARED UP FOR WAR: Members of the Crofton family pose on the outbreak of war. Flanking their parents, Fred and Nona Crofton, are then-Lieutenant Pat Crofton, left, and then-Major Desmond Crofton.

Barbara Jordan-Knox M.S.W.

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PARTY FOR GREENWOODS: A large crowd of well-wishers came out Saturday to mark the 15th anniversary of Greenwood's, a celebration that also offered an opportunity to recognize special residents and staff. Standing, from left, are Pam Taylor, formerly a long-time

employee and now a volunteer; Faye Cocker, on staff since the beginning; Ted Aves, a 15-year resident; and acting administrator Penny Polden. Seated are Anne Jacques, left, a resident for more than 10 years, and Nora Minchin, a nine-year resident.

Photo by Tony Richards

Canadian diversity displayed, delegates challenged by debate

The diversity of Canadians was the highlight of the Liberal Party's biennial convention in Ottawa last month, says delegate Peter McCalman of Salt Spring.

"It was worth going for the people I met," says the retired Anglican priest. Present among the 2,500 delegates were people from all over the country.

McCalman recalls meeting a man from Dawson Creek who was originally raised in a French orphanage, a former Roman Catholic priest who left the ministry, married and works in the far north, a social worker worried about the impact of a gambling casino on Windsor, Ont., and a man concerned about the future of the lobster industry in Nova Scotia.

"It gives me the impression of what a fantastic country this is," McCalman said. "This is the most wonderful country in the world."

Prime Minister Jean Chretien's message to the meeting echoed the same unifying view of the country.

Instead of entering the separatist debate, Chretien stressed he is the prime minister of a single country known as Canada. "He was in sparkling form," McCalman said.

McCalman noted Chretien is the first Liberal prime minister in a decade, so the entire convention was a celebration as well as a discussion of future Liberal policy.

Chretien hosted an accountability session, bringing in all of the cabinet ministers and inviting delegates to pose questions during an hour and a half session.

Delegates didn't shy away from tricky questions. The workshops and plenary session held during the convention tackled some of the most controversial issues in Canadian society.

The Young Liberals proposed motions on legalized euthanasia and on official recognition of same-sex couples.

A motion calling for public debate on euthanasia and a free vote in the House of Commons on the issue was approved by the delegates.

However, delegates rejected a detailed motion legalizing doctor-

assisted suicide.

McCalman suspected most delegates did not like the long list of legal steps required for such a suicide. The motion proposed that it only be allowed for a terminally ill patient who had been examined by two doctors, both of whom had signed affidavits.

The patient would have to have the mental competency to understand the ramifications, state by affidavit approval for doctor-assisted suicide, go through a waiting period of one month during which the patient could change his or her mind about the suicide at any time and the entire process

'This is the most wonderful country in the world'

and all affidavits would be reviewed by a medical board.

McCalman, who suspects euthanasia has been quietly carried out for years to ease the suffering of terminally ill patients, said the list of conditions would be difficult for any seriously ill person to handle.

"Once you start legalizing it, it really makes it impossible to carry out," he said.

A simpler motion, stating that the Liberal Party endorses euthanasia for the terminally ill, was defeated by delegates.

Another controversial topic was recognition of same-sex couples as being legally equal to heterosexual marriage. Although delegates readily agreed that lesbians, homosexuals and bisexuals should not suffer discrimination because of their sexual orientation, they were reluctant to give legal standing to same-sex couples.

McCalman said one of the arguments was that heterosexual marriages tend to produce children to perpetuate the society, so they receive recognition from society.

"People didn't mind acknowledging there were such (homosexual) people, but to make the next step was too much for some people," McCalman observed.

Motions passed at the plenary session included support in principle for early child care programs plus a call for stricter and longer jail terms for men who commit violence against women and who break court orders.

McCalman also picked up some of the discussion from a workshop on crime, which included recommendations to lower the effective age of the Young Offenders Act to 10 years from 12 and making parole board members civilly responsible for offences committed by those on parole. However, he said he was not at all the sessions and doesn't know the outcome on those resolutions.

Motions which were defeated included a call for censorship of television and a bid for national educational standards and country-wide testing.

One of the more unusual motions was an attempt to equalize income within a marriage. This motion outlined a national program under which each working spouse would have a certain percentage of his or her salary deducted at the source and paid to the other spouse. The motion was defeated.

McCalman suggested those motions passed during the plenary sessions will be forwarded to the Liberal cabinet for review and possible legislation.

While in Ottawa, McCalman also attended a session in the House of Commons. He admitted being disturbed by the pro-separatist attitude of the leader of the Opposition, Lucien Bouchard, especially since one of his responsibilities is to form Canada's government if the official government falls.

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adj. amicable, congenial, neighbourly, companionable, at home with, comfortable with; affable, approachable; communicative; open, unreserved, free and easy; good-humoured, pleasant, sympathetic, understanding; polite, courteous, agreeable, willing, *Inf.* bosom buddy, hale-fellow-well-met, *Inf.* pal.

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Personal journeys related through songs

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

How does a man of peace wage war for his values?

He wounds greed with words, strikes notes of sorrow at death and destruction, celebrates the stars and rejoices in human spirituality.

*"I've got to rewrite the script that we're living by
That's all about dreams
and manufactured lives."*

So writes Salt Spring musician Peeter Prince, who describes himself first as a poet and then as a musician. In his latest compact disc, *Roaring from the Soul of a Lion*, he puts his poetry to music, creating songs which celebrate life while rebelling against a materialistic society.

*"We wear our suits of crusty old past
Working for our sensible lives
Screaming down empty school halls
Waving all our chances good-bye."*

Now 37, Prince began writing poetry and music when he was 13, inspired by the folk music a teacher brought to school. His first compact disc, *Sea of Dreams*, echoed many folk music themes, both musically and in material.

His current work has grown and developed, incorporating new themes backed by a blend of soft rock, jazz, folk and multinational melodies.

The most striking element of his work are the words, often poignant, often precise, honed to cut. "I'm not adverse to shaking up the status quo. I sing — and there's a bite to the lyrics."

A song may be years in the making, growing from an idea or half-remembered fragment snatched from a dream. The words may arrive before the music. "For me, the music is often a backdrop for the lyrics — to create a musical ambience for the story that is going on in the lyrics."

His images are visual, drawn from life and from nature. He reaches into his own experiences for the words.

On the water birth of his daughter: *"Born like the moon through leaves, with the dolphins in the ocean."*

On the world as revealed by the nightly newscast: *"Business as usual while we listen, to the growling hunger of the homeless, and the missing . . . In currents of greed, building the good life, by word and by need."*

On his own experience during a native-style vision quest: *"Found a father in the glass, mirroring what's come to pass."*

Spirituality is woven into his work. The seeds which flowered into the song *Kachina Juggler* were sown when Prince was on a vision quest, fasting and looking into himself.

Kachina is a Hopi word, meaning messenger of the Great Spirit. This messenger juggles the opposites of life, the choices between yin and yang, male and female, light and dark, which all people make.

"I reach deep inside myself for inspiration and understanding about things which are happening in my life," Prince said. Often his songs reflect a personal spiritual journey as he works towards self-knowledge, self-mastery and self-understanding.

*"I am a humble farmer cultivating faith,
practising what I know,
watching my garden grow."*

He gleans ideas from many faiths, but the images of native spirituality predominate. One song, *Sundog*, is a homage to

hope amid corruption, greed and poverty. In native legend, the Sundog is the rainbow which sometimes appears around the sun, said to mark an auspicious moment — a moment during which the eye of God is visible from the earth.

"Music is something you feel, that comes from the soul," Prince said.

Listeners tell him that his songs seep under their skin. At first hearing, they are pretty pieces, melodies mellow enough for background listening on a sunny Salt Spring afternoon.

But they increase in power as they are played, touching the listeners' emotional core and bringing some to tears. Since Prince shares so much of himself when creating his music, he is not surprised by the response. "It touches a similar place in the people who listen."

Soft-spoken, he shies away from the hustle and hype of the music industry. "That's just not my path." *Roaring from the Soul of a Lion* was produced, he says, "on a shoestring" with the help of some of the Gulf Islands' talented residents.

Among those who contributed

to the CD were Morry Stearns, Hugh McMillan, Jerry Ringrose, Sue Bowler, Scott Sheerin, Doug Saunders, Shadow, Tony Hebert, David Lertzman, Daniel Paul, Lia Argo, Jitendra, Greg Pauker, Uri Cogan and Sekoya Dawn.

"I'm privileged to work with a

Sappho's birth. A brother, Orion, joined the family in the past year.

The CD was recorded at Tall Tree Studio — a woodland cabin transformed into a studio — on Salt Spring.

Some of the songs were recorded just outside the studio, Prince said. "Sometimes you can hear little birds singing in the background."

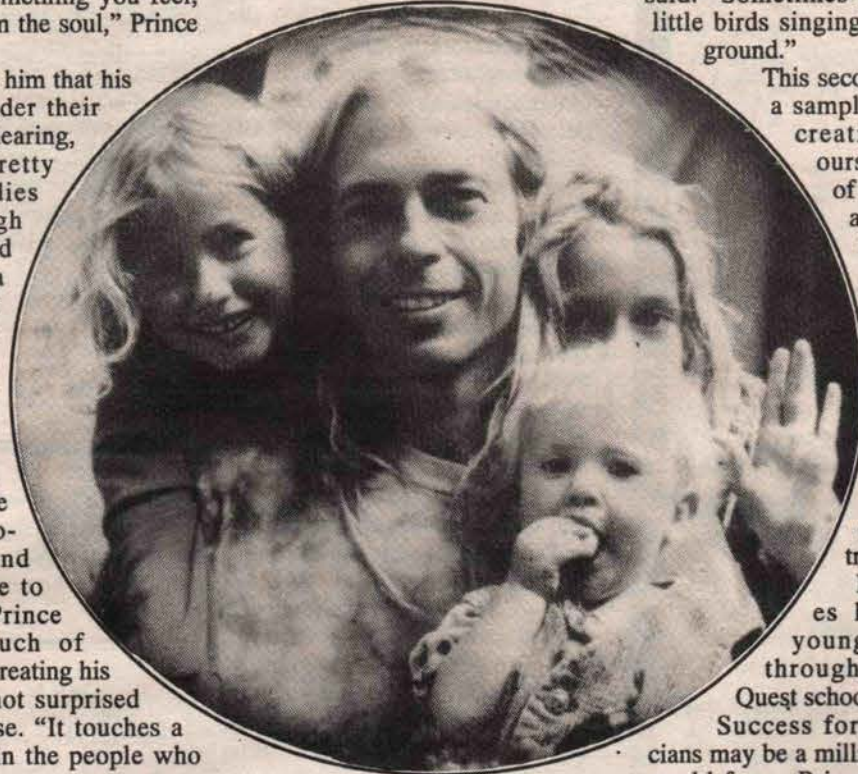
This second CD is just a sample of Prince's creative endeavours. A graduate of Ryerson with a bachelor of technology in motion picture arts, he has created award-winning films and had his work presented on CBC and in over 40 countries.

He also teaches his skills to young people through his Vision Quest school.

Success for some musicians may be a million copies and world fame. Prince's goal is to share his insights with others.

"Success is being able to move people with art."

IN THE ROUND: Prince with daughters (from left) Koyhani, 6, Ara, 11, and Sappho, 2.





NEW RELEASES coming this month

- Wayne's World 2
- My Life
- Ace Venture: Pet Detective
- The Getaway
- The Air Up There
- Tombstone
- The Pelican Brief
- Philadelphia
- In the Name of the Father
- Iron Will

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NAKED GUN 33 1/3: *The first of many summer comedies enters the fray with a palpable hit in this send-up of cop movies. Unlike other spoofs, previous sequels included, this Naked Gun film carries it off, most of the time. Leslie Nielsen leads the cast of Naked people, including Priscilla Presley, O.J. Simpson and Arthur Kennedy. Fred Ward as the mean, bad ol' gangster is great. His stunning moll, played by Anna Nicole Smith, is stunned. Mature, occasional suggestive scenes and language, swearing and violence, Friday to Sunday, 7 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, 9:15 p.m.*

FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL: *A warm, fuzzy comedy from the man who brought the world Enchanted April, follows the clumsy dodges of the bachelor Hugh Grant through family rituals of weddings and funerals to the point of his own falling in love. An eye for detail and a gifted cast make this film tick along at an enjoyable pace. Andie MacDowell plays the American for whom Grant falls. Mature, Friday to Sunday, 8:45 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m.*

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| 2. All the Mornings of the World(-) | 7. Cool Runnings(5) |
| 3. Like Water For Chocolate(4) | 8. Ghost in the Machine ..(-) |
| 4. Return of Jafar(2) | 9. Freefall(-) |
| 5. Remains of the Day(1) | 10. Rudy(-) |

on tap at

ISLAND WATERING HOLES

Moby'sMusical Showcase, June 1
.....Jazz on Sundays, 8 p.m.

OUT and ABOUT

June 2, 3Twelfth Night,
.....Phoenix School, GISS band room, 7 p.m.

June 3Fernwood School Fun Fair,
.....3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

June 3Dessert Party, Mahon Hall,
.....4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

community

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

June 4, 3 p.m.Keep Fit June 6, 11 a.m.Keep Fit
June 4, 3:30 p.m.TBA June 6, 11:30TBA

Check TV noticeboard for programming announcements

Painters issue ArtSpring challenge

With a successful sale of paintings behind it, the Salt Spring Painters Guild has issued a challenge to other organizations that will use the facilities at ArtSpring.

The guild's Margaret Threlfall reports that the sale of pages from various artists' sketchbooks raised the \$5,000 that had been targeted. The money will help purchase special lighting for the arts centre's visual arts wing. Now the guild has challenged other groups to meet or beat the total raised by the guild.



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Small productions benefit from shared equipment

A little known but much used community collection of theatrical costumes, sets, lights and stage equipment is set to get more public exposure this year. That the Theatre Resources pool should be better organized, better used and better appreciated was one of the decisions made at last week's Off Centre Stage Society's annual general meeting.

Off Centre Stage is a non-profit society formed in 1987 to support the creative and performing arts. Last week, April Curtis was elected chairwoman and treasurer, Yvonne Adalian secretary and Trish Nobile, Jane Phillips, Stephen Glanville and Michael and Helga Bagnell directors.

Over the years, Off Centre Stage has managed to build, store and collect more and more pieces of equipment which island and visiting performers have had access to. Three years ago, the society realized it needed to organize this growing pool of equipment. This was Theatre Resources born.

"All the performing groups on the island know about us," Curtis said last week. "We want the public to be more aware."

Theatre Resources owns risers, lights, costumes, chairs and sound equipment. After the recent high school production of The Miracle Worker, set windows and door frames were donated to the pool for use in future shows.

But none of this equipment is cheap to maintain or repair, let alone replace. Bulbs for the stage lights cost \$50 to replace and they do not last long. Many of the stage lights themselves are aging and the lighting board is old and may soon be beyond repair.

"We bought it in 1987 and it was old then," Curtis said. "Some of the things we have they no longer make."

Off Centre Stage recently got a regional grant-in-aid for \$2,000 which will go towards new technical equipment.

Many smaller-budget shows, the high school's included, have depended on access to this communal equipment pool to put on shows, Curtis said. That need will continue to exist as long as small productions continue in the various venues around the island.

One of the non-physical resources the group has is a list of the venues on the island, with stage sizes, and equipment holdings at each. This means directors and producers no longer have to go around measuring stage widths and depths for each show. It's all

been done.

A new idea that is just starting is the Book In! calendar. Again, producers and directors are encouraged to phone 537-5211 and tell Off Centre when the show is taking place and where and with what equipment. This kind of organized co-ordination will prevent the kind of near-disasters that plague island producers.

Last weekend, for instance, Curtis said, Elektra had booked the Activity Centre, but the Activity Centre chairs were taken

to the high school gymnasium for the graduation ceremonies. If Book In! were in use, that problem would have been noticed when the space was considered and not the night before.

Off Centre Stage will be hosting a meeting June 6 to tackle some of the organizational, storage and maintenance problems of the Theatre Resources group. The meeting will take place in Mahon Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Phone 537-5211 for more information.

Fiction reading fixed for Friday

Salt Spring author Gary Whitehead will read selections of fiction Friday, drawing from his newly-published book, I Can Fix Anything, and some new work.

Also appearing will be musical guest Gene Grooms. The event takes place at the Waterside Bistro, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3; no charge for the unemployed.

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June 16th - all tickets & 7.00 June 17th & 18th - all tickets \$10.00

Couple takes helm at resort

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

When Hastings House reopened last month, long-time managers Hector and Pamela de Galard were gone, their places at the helm of the luxury resort taken by Cate Simpson and Ian Cowley.

No strangers to the world of premier accommodations and dining, Cowley and Simpson come to Salt Spring from Four Seasons hotels. Cowley's last posting was as chef in Boston; Simpson's was in hotel management in Vancouver. Selected from among 180 applicants, they understandably gave up their jobs in an instant to come to the renowned Relais et Chateaux resort of Hastings House on Salt Spring Island.

"It was an offer we couldn't turn down," Cowley said. "The lifestyle was one reason we took the chance."

"The opportunity to run a small resort was another reason," Simpson said. "In a big hotel, it's like wearing blinkers. You only see your individual department. Ian didn't see farther than the kitchen."

"Here you know absolutely everything," Cowley added that the big difference for him between a big-city luxury hotel kitchen and Hastings House is that he has "complete control" over every plate. He can see them when they go out and when they come back. On Salt Spring, however, Cowley and Simpson get to do much more than run the kitchen and manage the hotel. "When it's slow," Simpson said, "Ian and I will kind of do everything, from welcoming the guests to taking their luggage to serving them tea in their rooms."

Of course, that kind of thing only happens on quiet days. But with only 12 rooms on 30 acres, there is an unmistakable air of intimacy at Hastings House. Three times during the interview, Simpson and Cowley stopped to chat with guests, finding out about their needs, how they liked their suite and what they were planning that day.

"I've worked in four different countries, at large hotels and at other Relais et Chateaux," Cowley said. "Service doesn't get any better than this."

"People feel like they're family," Simpson said. "They don't feel like they're in a hotel, especially when they stay more than two nights."

"I was on the fast track of hotel chefs: working in big hotels, on the rise," Cowley said. "I would have been an executive chef in a Four Seasons Hotel."

"In the kitchen, there were 50 staff members and eight people above you telling you what to do. You couldn't change anything on the menu without a lot of trouble. Here, I get to do the fine cuisine as good as I've ever done and I have an excellent sous-chef so occasionally I can take time out to edge the lawn. Here, I get to diversify."

Hastings House has given the new managers a chance they never could have had at the Four Seasons. One of 411 Relais et Chateaux establishments world-wide, it is independently owned and operated but keeps extraordinarily high standards of service.

Cowley has also taken some interest in the garden, collaborating with the gardener to plot out the menu for the year row by row. Greens are a particular favourite.

"I wanted 18 different types of lettuce in the garden, for their different colours and shades of colour and textures," he said. "Some are bitter; some are kind of sweet. I couldn't do this before. At the Four Seasons, we'd have to phone and order it."

Sunday brunch at Hastings House is still less than \$20 and a five-course dinner, \$55.



EASY-GOING INNKEEPERS: Cate Simpson and Ian Cowley, the new innkeepers at Hastings House, have added a casual at-home ambience to the island resort. Here, they relax on the front entrance, where old-world roses are just coming into bloom.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

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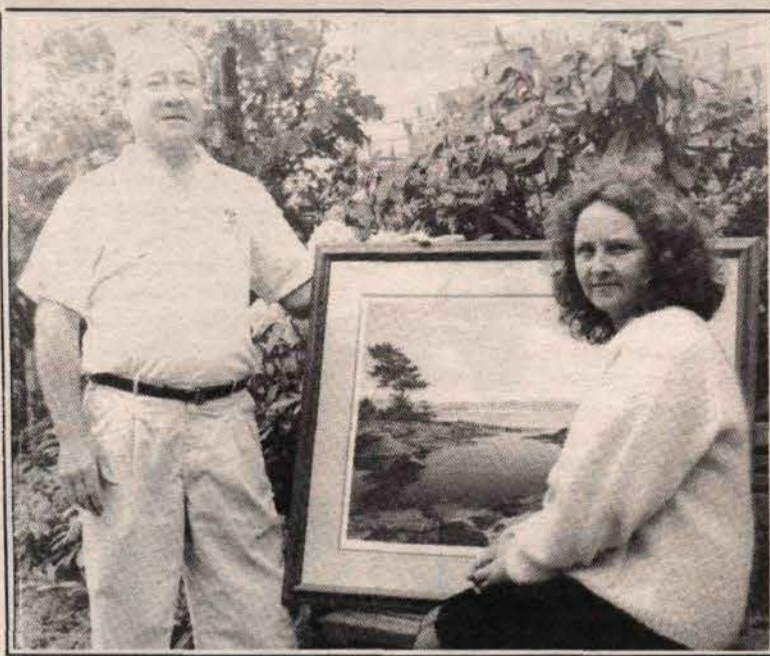
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SUPPORTER WINS PRINT: Scotty Wild, left, and Gloria McEachern pose with the Carol Evans print McEachern won for \$5, which is what her three raffle tickets cost. But she feels she deserves the print. She has been a constant supporter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation for years. Photo by Graeme Thompson

Heart fund raffles print

The local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Fund of British Columbia and Yukon has raised \$16,540, organizer Scotty Wild said Monday.

The latest campaign, raffling off a Carol Evans print entitled Gabriola, raised \$2,020 in the last two months. Long-time fund supporter Gloria McEachern won the print this week.

"I really wanted to contribute money to the Heart and Stroke Foundation," she said, "because I have a nine-year-old son who had open heart surgery when he was young. I know what wonderful work they do."

Advertising spreads the word!!

Corruption alleged over market permits

Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) member Yantra Walker alleged corruption Monday in the operation of the Market in the Park, charging that off-island vendors have been permitted to hold season's permits.

But administrator Tony Hume responded that the commission has attempted to be "extremely vigilant" in its handling of the market. He said there were concerns about season's permit holders who travelled to Salt Spring last Saturday on the Fulford ferry but answer phone calls during the week at Victoria numbers. However, he said the problem was a "management issue" and that if vendors were giving false information, their permits could be revoked.

Lawrie Neish said proof of paid taxes or paid rent on the island might be collected from prospective vendors to prove residency.

Drawing on the results of a 500-household survey done more than a year ago, Walker said islanders' greatest concern was to have island vendors at the market.

Other PRC news from Monday's meeting:

- The commission agreed to proceed with a protocol agreement with the Salt Spring Trust Committee. The agreement, sought for more than three years between the Capital Regional District and the Islands Trust, seeks to smooth administrative procedures between the two bodies. The Trust is responsible for ensuring that park dedications are made when land is subdivided and the commission is responsible for maintaining and operating the resulting parks.

- The commission is in the final stages of completing a joint-use agreement with the school district on the use of the facilities at the new high school and other school facilities. A single booking system for all school facilities in the downtown area would eliminate double booking, Hume said. Fernwood and Fulford schools would still control booking of their facilities and the commission office would control booking for parks on the island.

Bumps for blooms trade proposed at PRC

Gasoline Alley merchants and property owner may be asked to contribute to the beautification of Centennial Park. And in return, PRC may help with the cost of speed bumps to discourage speeding youths in the Gasoline Alley parking lot.

Two Gasoline Alley merchants approached the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) to pay half the cost of two \$500 speed bumps for the area between Centennial Park and Gasoline Alley. The parking lot is partly owned by both groups.

PRC wants to spend \$10,000 on improvements to Centennial Park on the Gasoline Alley side, including wheelchair access to the boardwalk, removing the "concrete troughs" separating the parking lot from the park and installing paving stones and putting in a retaining wall.

PRC administrator reported there may be \$3,500 coming to the Commission from the Centennial Park Society and a further \$1,500 for the wheelchair access.

The remaining \$5,000 needed to be found.

But some Commission members did not believe spending money on speed bumps was within the Commission mandate.

"Is this Commission business?" Yantra Walker asked. "Is it not RCMP or Highways business? I'm very concerned (PRC administrator) Tony (Hume) why the Commission would give money for speed bumps."

Barry Urquhart countered that speeding in the parking lot was a "problem down there." The speed bumps would stop "kids tearing up the parking lot."

Peter Lamb suggested the speed bumps were not "a very good use for limited funds" and the Commission should be encouraged to negotiate with Gasoline Alley merchants about funding some of the improvements slated for Centennial Park.

A motion was passed to meet with Gasoline Alley merchants to come up with a "comprehensive plan" to complete that part of centennial Park.

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TERMS

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Driftwood
Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0

05 BIRTHS

SCOTT-(nee) COTTRELL. Suzanne and Kevin are pleased to announce the arrival of Julia Audrey, 6 lbs., 7 oz. on Mar. 25, 1994. Proud grandparents are Ruby and Jack Scott and John and Audrey Cottrell. 22

SCHLEIBINGER-(nee) SOL-LITT. Morris and Deanna are very happy to announce the arrival of Max Sollitt, brother of Zachary, born May 2, 1994, at 9:25 am. weighing 9 lbs., 5 oz. Happy grandparents are Wayne & Yvonne Sollitt of Salt Spring Island, Ann & Bill Cameron of Merrit and Joe & Judy Schleibinger of Kamloops. Great-grandparents are Gladys Keys, Dorothy Ralston and Frank Schleibinger. A very special thanks to Dr. Jan Macphail, the nursing staff of Lady Minto, Aunty Lee, Mom and Dad for helping to make our birth experience so very special. 22

06 DEATHS

WARRINGTON - Suddenly at his home on Salt Spring Island on May 13. Thomas Warrington, loving and dearly loved husband of Anna Patricia Warrington. Father of Philip Thomas and Valerie Anne. Predeceased by son, Barry Clive, Dec. 1991. No service by request. Donations if wished may be made to Gulf Islands Lady Minto Hospital or HMS Ganges Chapter IODE. 22

CONLISK; John, passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 29, 1994, at the age of 64 years. He is lovingly remembered by his wife, Lou; daughters, Sharon, Colleen, Judy and their families also five stepsons and their families. No service at John's request. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined in favour of donations to a charity of one's choice. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of BC and First Memorial Funeral Services. 22

08 CARD OF THANKS

THE PARENTS of the 1st Fernwood Brownie Pack say "Three cheers!" for Vicky, Millie and Sharon. Thanks for a fun Brownie year! 22

10 CELEBRATIONS



Happy Birthday, Beryl



"Kisses still a buck a piece!"
Happy Birthday Debs.
Hope it was a great one!

11 COMING EVENTS

GREAT EXPECTATIONS in Arts & Crafts, Oceanfront Gallery grand opening, June 4, 10-5 pm. Coffee & Hors d'oeuvres will be served. 116 Collins Rd. (end of Rainbow Rd.). Come meet the owners: Patti & Tim Openshaw. 22

11 COMING EVENTS

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES for beginners. Field trip and lots of fun. Call Mike Gluss, 537-4634. 22

DESSERT PARTY at Mahon Hall Friday, June 3 from 4:00-9:00 pm. \$5/adults, \$3/children. GIS School of Rowing Fundraiser. 22

SSI WOMEN'S Aglow invites you to hear Doreen Massina speaking on Random Acts of Kindness at last Aglow Breakfast of season. Alfresco's Restaurant, Thursday, June 9, 8:30 am. - 11 am. (Continental Breakfast, \$4.50). For reservations, call Barb Robinson, 537-2336 or Trish Byron, 537-9825. 23

NEED A break from the 20th Century? Drop into the Middle Ages, 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 12. Gather at the youth centre building behind the Salt Spring Community Centre, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road. Medieval music, dance, games, contests, refreshments, fun for all ages. Costume encouraged but not required. Information, 537-5145 or 653-4127. 23

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 7 pm. - 9 pm. at Braehaven, "Healing Path Reconnections". A workshop with Shawni Campbell Star (First Nations Practitioner of the Healing Arts). Inquiries - 537-9422. 22

SALT SPRING Power and Sail Squadron Annual Picnic, Sunday, June 12, 2 pm. Maricao. Bring your family and friends for an afternoon of fun and games. Contact Brian Cornwall, 537-2928. 23

GANGES UNITED Church Auction of Skills & Services. Sailing cruises, 2 days at Pt. Roberts Cottage, Vancouver Island outings, bobcat work, evening of star gazing. Crafts, cooking, treasures and much more. June 10, 7 pm. refreshments; 7:30 auction. Contact Nancy Powell, 537-4739. 23

FUN FAIR Fernwood School, waterslide, plant table, games, hot dogs, ice cream, face painting. Join us for afternoon fun June 3, 3:00-6:00. Rain or shine. 22

ABC CHILDCARE Fernwood area has openings. Licensed with refs. Please call Rosalin Hyder, 537-1794 23

ST. MARY'S (Anglican) Fulford Harbour Centennial Weekend June 3 - Special Evensong at 5:30 p.m. (church) followed by dinner and dance in Fulford Community Hall. June 4 - Strawberry Tea and Open House 2 p.m. June 5 Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., Bishop Barry Jenks presiding. Period costume encouraged at all events. 22

3RD ANNUAL Yoga Intensive with Peter Bennett. 10 days of comprehensive Yoga Therapy. June 24 to July 3. \$120. Limited enrolment. 537-4419. 25

PAINTINGS BY JACK AVISON A CELEBRATION AND INVITATION

to my friends, associates and collectors to view my recent work at home. 176 Isabella Pt. Rd. Saturday & Sunday June 11 & 12 11 am. to 4 pm. 23

TA'I CHI

Beginners and on-going. Central Hall Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am **FIRST CLASS FREE** For more info, \$/or Registration for evening class **CALL TAO 537-4487** 22

11 COMING EVENTS

Gulf Jewels Gallery Fine Arts & Crafts

AT THE GULF JEWELS GALLERY

"The Rustle of Angels' Wings - the Chanting of Ancestors" -

PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE BY VIRGINIA AND GRAHAM PETTMAN

In the Old Manse 112 Hereford 537-5260 Open 10:00 - 5:00 Tues. - Sat. 24

Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY



A.S.T.A.R continues in June!

After-school Theatre Program for junior teens at the Youth Centre on Mon., Wed. & Fri. For more information, phone Denise Bertrand at 537-1067. To register, 537-9971. 22



FRIDAY NIGHT is MEXICAN NIGHT 5 pm. - 8 pm. 537-1436 Reservations. 22

FAC COURSE

(FIREARMS ACQUISITION COURSE) **JUNE 11 & 12 537-2797 For info & to register** 22



Uncommon Sense presents A 1-Day Workshop in PERSONAL MASTERY Creating Outstanding Results in Life, Work & Everything!!! Learn to:

- Clarify Vision & Purpose
 - Assess Current Reality
 - Make Good Decisions
 - Take Effective Action
 - Learn From Mistakes
 - Follow Through to Results!
- For Free Info Kit, or TO RESERVE A SPACE Call 537-1177 Space is limited. 22

11 COMING EVENTS



FOLLOW THE MUSIC!

World Dance Workshop with Roberta Meilleur **June 10-12**

Roberta returns for more invigorating, energizing dance classes featuring African based rhythms. \$125 for Islanders includes meals. Drop-in fee \$15 per class. **Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd. 537-2326**



SUMMER and the ARTS

- Watercolour Painting
- Sculpture
- Robert Bateman
- Acrylics
- Family Painting
- Acting
- Furniture Design
- Chairmaking
- Children's Classes

JULY - AUGUST Info/Registration 537-9745



PHOENIX SCHOOL presents Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare **June 2 and 3 - 7:00 pm. G.I.S.S. Theatre Room Phone 537-1156 for reservations. Admission by Donation.** 22



REFLEXOLOGY A Natural Healing Art Appointments: Call Helios Clinic **537-4419** 24



JUNE BARBECUE & POTLUCK **TUESDAY, JUNE 7 6 pm. at 241 Sky Valley Rd. Featuring Slide Show of Gillian Moutat's Nursing Trip to Ecuador** 22

11 COMING EVENTS

Tuned Air
presents

"Songs of Life"

Directed by
BRUCE RUDDELL
June 16, 17, 18
8 pm.
Activity Centre

Tickets at Volume II, Sooz Sewing Co., and at the door.
June 16 all tickets \$17.
June 17 & 18 all tickets \$10.



VHF Radio Telephone Operator's Course
(Mandatory for all VHF operators)

G.I. Secondary School
Mon. June 13, 7-9 pm.
Tues. June 14, 7-9 pm.
Wed. June 15, 7-9 pm.

To register, call
Bob Currie - 537-4878
Fee: \$10
VHF Operator's Certificate will be issued to successful participants.

Sponsored by SSSI
Power and Sail Squadron

22

WHAT'S ALL THIS I HEAR...?

Did you know that the Ministry of Health's New Directions plan will change how health is looked after in our community?
You and your family...will be affected!
...can have a voice!

Come to a **Town Hall Meeting** on the Community Health Council system - coming soon to an island near you!

SUNDAY, JUNE 5
12 noon - 5 pm.
ACTIVITY CENTRE

Can't come because you don't have time to go home for lunch?

You can buy lunch at the meeting!

Can't come because you have no one to look after small children?

Free child care on-site!

BALLOONS!
DOOR PRIZES!

If you put your two bits in now, you won't have to complain later!

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 7-8 pm. at the Community Centre, Wednesday 7-8 pm. Central Office across from the Elementary School. For further information, please call 537-4775 or 653-4921. tfn

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre and Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in Fulford (for info. call 653-4840). Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome. tfn

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312

Ladies only -
Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.
Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699.

Alanon/Alateen -
A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941. tfn

17 EDUCATION

A NEW Career? Lots of jobs available. Trained Apartment, Condominium Managers needed - all areas. We can train you now! Free Job Placement Assistance 681-5456/1-800-665-8339.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin on the 15th of the month. For a brochure Phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

BE A Successful Writer...and write for money and pleasure while learning how. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Write, call or fax today for our Free Book, "How To Be A Successful Writer". Toll-free 1-800-267-1829, Fax: 1(613)749-9551. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Ave. Suite 2125, Ottawa, ON. K1L 6R2.

CHEF TRAINING Full-time 17 week Diploma Programs offering the best training in Cooking/Pastry and Desserts. Financing available and placement assistance. Dubrulle French Culinary School, Vancouver (604)738-3155 or 1-800-667-7288.

LAUNCH YOUR career in one of B.C.'s resource industries. Be a part of the future of our province. Seats are now available at the British Columbia Institute of Technology in the following technology programs: Mining, Wood Products Manufacturing and Petroleum & Natural Gas. Call BCIT Now for more information: 434-3304.

DEADLINE NOTICE

Regular Classification

Deadline:

MONDAY NOON

Too Late To Classify

Deadline:

TUESDAY NOON

26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Harold and Jeanne Katzman of Los Angeles, California, occupation Physician/Speech Pathologist, intend to make application to the B.C.Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Long Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described below: commencing at a post planted at the most northerly corner of Lot 10, District Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 16652, thence 44°, 20 metres; thence 134°, 6.0 metres; thence 224°, 18 metres; thence northwesterly to the point of commencement and containing 0.011 ha. more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1407838. Dated May 26, 1994. Signed Wolfe-Milner Land Surveying Inc., Agent.



34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics and skin care products. Free Facials. Terry Simard, 653-4367. 29

SALTSPRING CHILDREN'S Choir begins September 1994. Ages 6-9 years. Youth Choir begins September 1994. Ages 10-14 years. Call Diana English, 537-1211. 24

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

BOUZOUKI GREEK Cafe. Georgia & Steve would like to thank you for your overwhelming response to our evening dining hours Victoria Day weekend. We'll iron out a few more wrinkles and be open for dinners nightly Mon.-Sat. starting June 20. Current hours: Mon.-Wed. 11 am. - 4 pm. Thurs.-Sat. 11 am. - 9 pm. Closed Sundays. 22

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew! 22

DREAMBODY - PROCESS oriented psychology. Student as taught by Arnold Mindell and staff and endorsed by the Process Work Center of Portland is now giving introductory sessions at reduced rates for personal training. Are you interested in awareness or curious about your personal psychology, the meaning or energy behind reoccurring patterns in your life, new or chronic body symptoms, dreams or relationship problems? Do you wonder about the parts of yourself that are still mysterious or what it would be like if you were free to know your whole selves (the good, the great, the not so good and the somewhat off)? For sessions or to learn how to access this information yourself, call Pat Harris, 653-4573. 22



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Harlan's 537-4434

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL



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- Books & Magazines
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NO G.S.T.

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

Take advantage of record high log prices. For an estimate on your timber value please contact

J. Langdon Logging
select logging in the Gulf Islands since 1975. Local references available.
Call 537-9327 after 6:00 p.m.

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Salt Spring **NatureWorks**
NATURAL FOODS in "Creekhouse"
Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-2325

40 PERSONALS

LADY LOOKING for a caring man to spend time with. Likes talking, laughing, music, dining, walks, etc. Let's get together. Reply to Dept. P, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 24

ECKANKAR, Ancient wisdom for today; to receive a free introductory book, call Wendy, 653-4034. 34

DREAMS - UNLOCK the secrets of your dreams for insights into your life. Call and learn an ancient but simple technique for spiritual insight to today's many challenges. Call Eckankar 1-800-667-2990 Ext. 484.

40 PERSONALS

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

YOUR DAILY Horoscope by Sydney Omarr, call 1-900-451-3080 ext. 1075. Touch-tone required \$2.99/min., 18 years+, 1-900-Canada. Inquiries 1-800-230-7636.

YOUR DAILY Horoscope by Sydney Omarr call 1-900-451-3080 #1680 \$2.99 per min. One 900 Canada. Inq. 1-800-230-7636. Must be 18+. Please keep this ad.

OVERCOME ALL impotence problems caused by aging, medications, surgery, diabetes etc. Get the facts: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemount, B.C. Toll-free 1-800-663-0121.

PEOPLE MEETING People! Dateline Canada 1-900-451-4010 #2031. Only \$2.99 per minute. Meet someone special today! One 900 Canada (800) 230-7636.

DARE WITH Flair, 602 Comox Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 3J3 introduces our full colour adult catalogue, spice up your love life discreetly. Send \$10, refundable on purchase. (604)753-5995, Fax: (604)753-5977. Visa.

42 TRAVEL

NANCY GREENE Lodge, Whistler Spring Special. Spring skiing - comfy accommodations. Rates from \$69 midweek and \$79 weekends. Special valid April 17 to May 23, 1994. Limited space. Call 1-800-667-3363.

EVA'S TRAVEL TIP

EXPERIENCE A 4-NIGHT CRUISE on board the M.S. SOUTHWARD

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THE TRAVEL SHOP
537-9911
M-F 9am-4:30 Sat 9am-2

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TURNKEY BUSINESS. Proven tour dive charter boat. Ready to work. Life plans force reluctant sale. Business. Goodwill. Saltspring. \$15,000. 537-4532. 22

NETWORK FRANCHISING - the premiere financial opportunity of the 90s. Create financial independence or exciting second income. Info, Barry at 537-4439 eves. 23

VEHICLE LEASE: Drive a new vehicle and write off the cost. No down payment. Call Andy at 328-9211 DLR. #8367.

EXCITING NEW Products. Distributors needed immediately. Be first in your area to market this new waterless technology. Earn as you learn. For information call 1-751-3600.

WE TRAIN!! You own 100% Home Based Business "Consulting Employment & Education Programs". Not a franchise. Training & start-up materials \$19,900. For more info (604)944-2420 Mon-Fri 3p.m.-6p.m.

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR Own Business! Become an Independent Watkins Representative. Full or part-time opportunities available. Call Independent Representative: 1-800-667-8112 for more information.

HOME BASED Business Opportunity. High Quality Sweatshirt Line, with proven customer appeal. 25% return; interested parties contact "Bay Sweatshirts" by Fax: 943-8741.

START YOUR own homebased business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For free information contact: Independent Marketing Director, 218 Meglund Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 4Z6. 1-800-263-2999.

NORTHEASTERN B.C. Growing, active community. Business opportunity showing excellent return. Information package call: NRS Block Bros., 22489 Loughheed Hwy., Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 2T8. 467-3811 Willard Dunn.

WHOLESALE SEKS associates to expand operations in your area. No selling, part-time O.K. Investment required. Resume to G.M., 2902 Crossley Drive, Clearbrook, V2T 5H1 or 1-850-2899.

51 BUSINESS PERSONALS

SPICE UP Your Love Life! Order adult-only novelties from your home. Lotions, oils, games, books, plus more! For your Free Catalogue call 1-800-979-3998.

WE'RE YOURS! Hurry to find out about our exciting hot photos and fantasies! Discreet, free info: Karen, Box 670-GB Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P2. Adults Only Please!

55 HELP WANTED

SHORT ORDER Cooks needed. Full or Part-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Dagwood's Diner, Upper Ganges Centre. tfn

CASHIERS REQUIRED: Mouat's Home Hardware and Salty Shop. Full and Part-time. Apply in person for applications. 22

PART TIME: Housekeeper for the summer and fall seasons. Cusheon Lake Resort. 537-9629. 22

COUNTER/WAIT-PERSON needed for busy restaurant full or part time available. Apply in person to Dagwood's Diner, Upper Ganges Centre. tfn

WANTED: MATURE adults to oversee home and 2 teenage boys when parents are off island occasionally. 537-9916 23

MATURE RELIABLE help part time for GVM Deli Dept. Please come in for application or drop off resume at the Deli. 22

SWEET ARTS Patisserie requires full and/or part time counter help and cook. Will train. Call 537-4205 and ask for Lois or Dennis. 22

BUS DRIVERS - will require Class IV license. Must be bondable, presentable and reliable. Send Resume to P.O. Box 508, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 22

ALFRESCO'S ACCEPTING applications for all positions. Part-time or full-time. Apply in person, 2:30 - 3:30 Tues.-Sat. 3106 Grace Pt. Square. 22

SITTER NEEDED for 11 year old Shih Tzu dog when owner away. Please call 537-9887. 24

A MOM'S Dream. Stay home, lose weight, help others make \$\$\$ from home. Full training. Call Cynthia, toll free 1-978-6244. 25

HARBOUR HOUSE Hotel looking for part time front desk clerk to work Sat. & Sunday shift. Must be able to handle cash and answer phones. Apply to Aline at front desk. 23

EXPERIENCED SERVING staff required at Bouzouki Greek Cafe. Lunches & dinners. Some split shifts. Resumes to manager 3 to 4 pm. only please. 22

UNTIDY, DISORGANIZED bachelor with many pets requires responsible, reliable cleaning person 3-4 hours per week. 537-4137. 22

\$10/HOUR. Looking for part time workers, day time or evening. Must be bondable. Call Professional Domestic Services at 537-5298. 22

ESTABLISHED BED & Breakfast needs part-time help. Phone 537-4113. 22

55 HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details 1-800-263-1827. #206, 1501-17 Ave., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

CERTIFIED MARINE Mechanic with stern drive experience. Outboard an asset. Full-time position with good remuneration. Reply: Comox District Free Press, 1625 McPhae Ave., Courtenay V9N 3A6, Box 244.

SUNSHINE COAST News requires an editor for its twice weekly newspaper publications. Two years editorial experience required. Send resume to: Publisher, Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

EVERLASTING SUMMER requires a creative person with nimble fingers to help arrange flowers. Must be able to work Saturdays. Phone 653-9418. 22

GUSTAFSONS CHRYSLER, Williams Lake requires an experienced mechanic, powertrain specialty preferred. Send resume to: Len Lundgren, 122 N. Broadway, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 2X8 or Fax: 398-5640.

CLUB MONDALE. Earn extra cash! Sales consultants needed for line of great quality children's casual clothing, sizes 2-12. For home party/catalogue order call collect Shelly (604)526-1173.

SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF CLUB

requires experienced catering person to operate kitchen/bar under contract commencing July 1/94. Please forward resume to **G. Fergusson,** Manager, S.S.I. Golf Club, Box 242, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, or contact by phone, 537-2121.

60 WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED, exterior house painting. Will provide my own equipment and transportation. \$9/hr. Call Brandon at 963-9631. 22

HAIRDRESSING in your home. First 8 perms only \$40.00! Call now, 653-2362. Haircut, shampoo, set included. 22

PAINTING, GARDENING, landscaping, clean-up, etc. \$9-\$10/hr. Charles, 537-4149. 22

NURSE COMPANION seeks private residential positions. Cooking, housekeeping, optional. Excellent references. Professional salary. Call 683-4992 Vancouver. 22

HANDYMAN, ALL types, odd jobs, renovations, carpentry, by hour or contract. John 653-4254. 22

PETER BLACKMORE for renovations "Making Your House a Better Place to Live", 537-4382. tfn

GARDENING, YARDWORK housekeeping, odd jobs. Call Tali, 653-9207. 24

MASTER CARPENTER, fully qualified, 20 yrs. experience, available for additions, renovations, sunrooms, greenhouses, decks, etc. Quality and integrity. Reasonable rates. 537-9124. 24

DOES ANYONE need a "Right Hand Woman" to assist with local, national or foreign operations? Let's talk! 653-9088. 22

HIGHLY QUALIFIED registered nurse to give excellent massage and/or nursing care. Mature and professional. Phone 537-4658, Anne. 23

LANDSCAPING, RENOVATIONS, decks, etc. Reliable, competent, references. Phone Andy, 537-1771. 22

LANDSCAPING, GARDENING, painting, yard work, etc. Hard working reasonable rates. Seniors discount. Call Nova, 653-4968. 24

WINDOW CLEANER seeking work. Over 18 years experience. Call John at 537-4465. 24

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128 CHIMNEY CLEANING

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TED BALDWINSON
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537-2111

tfn

TRAMPOLINES

Used - demos & rental returns Sundance/14' rentals - \$83/mo.

\$\$\$SAVES\$\$
Instant Financing

ALL SEASONS TRAMPOLINES

1-800-667-1032
SIDNEY, B.C.

tfn

350 MISC. FOR SALE**SALT SPRING SHEEPSKINS**

Quality gift for all ages from birthdays to weddings.

Practical yet luxurious.

Cozy and durable, rugs, bike seat covers and slippers.

Waterfront Gallery or

Kathy Ball

537-5450

Custom Tanning!

alt/even/30

FRASER'S THIMBLE FARMS

175 ARBUTUS

537-5788

7 days a week

10 am - 4:30 pm

Full Selection of **BEDDING PLANTS** Available including **tuberous begonias, impatiens and tomatoes & peppers**

Hanging Baskets starting at \$12.95

- HELP RECYCLE -
Bring your empty pots and containers for us to reuse.



WE GIVE PERSONALIZED SERVICE

22

THE WEAVER'S ATTIC

Weaving & Spinning
Yarns, Supplies
Equipment
Agent for Louet,
Leclerc, Majacraft
EVELYN OLDROYD Weaver
Box 430, Ganges, B.C.
Phone 537-9751

1st mo.

AUTO. Washer & Dryer, \$375. Matching Pair; Lazy-Boy Tobacco color Tweed Loveseat with 2 Built-In Recliners \$99.95; Queen-size Brass Bed c/w Mattress & Box Spring. As new, \$349.95. Estate Clearance Sale Continues.

BUY & SAVE Furnishings,

9818 - 4th St., Sidney.

22



Now featuring a great selection of CDs
• COUNTRY • CLASSICAL •
FOLK • JAZZ
• EASY LISTENING •
• ROCK N ROLL •
\$9.95 - \$19.95

Technics

Amplifiers • CD Players • Stereo Cassette Decks

CD PLAYERS from \$269.00.
TAPE DECKS from \$309.00
STEREO RECEIVERS from \$309.00

Quadratic Solutions Inc.
IN "CREEKHOUSE" 162 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-4522

23

350 MISC. FOR SALE**FOOD GRADE PLASTIC BARRELS**

200 litre/45 gallons

Ideal for water storage, floats for docks or ...

\$20 each. 10 or more - \$15 each.

244-8103 Lionel

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAMMOND ORGAN, Romance series, 124 XL excellent condition. \$500. 537-9850 after 5:00 p.m. 22

YAMAHA YPR8 piano/harpischord keyboard, prof. touch sensitive keys, five voices, as new, \$275. Autoharp Oscar Schmidt, \$75. 653-9412. 24

370 PET/LIVESTOCK

ENGLISH SADDLE and bridle. Good condition. Best offer. 537-1106. 23

WANTED: PASTURE & hay fields, 537-5708. 23

PEACOCKS AND hens. 1 - 652-2410. 22

PUPPIES - LAB/CROSS. Mother - registered purebred black lab. Father unknown. Puppies look like black and chocolate labs. Ready for homes - June 25, \$25 each. Call 653-2377. 22

PLEASE HELP: very loveable Siamese cross cat, 3 years old, badly needs home. Very tired of being in a cage. Please call the SPCA, 537-2123. 22

CHOCOLATE POINT siamese cat and his sister need a loving home. Both 3 years old, both fixed and both very affectionate. Please phone 653-4802. tfn

BEAUTIFUL FAWN purebred great dane, 9 months, female, spayed, lovely temperament. \$400. 228-8839, Vancouver. 24

HORSES FOR sale, \$4500-\$7500. TB mare, chestnut, 8 yrs. old, 15.3 hands. TB gelding, dark brown, 5 years old, 15.3 hands. TB mare, dark brown, 8 yrs. old, 16 hands. POA gelding pony, large, 14 hands. 653-9296, please leave message. 24

HAY FOR sale. Barn-stored, no rain. Large bales. \$2/bale. 10 bale min. 537-5807. 24

ADORABLE PAIR of pygmy goat kids, neutered. One with horns. Brothers can leave mother mid-June. \$95 the pair. 537-4137. 24

KITTENS, FREE to good homes. Interesting markings. Call 537-1567. 22

HAY FOR sale. \$2/bale. Clearing barn. 653-4545. 22

PUPPIES: LAB/CROSS mother. Registered. 653-2377. 22

LLAMAS (LEGACY Classic Sale VII). 60 Llamas being sold by auction. June 11/94, Westerner Exposition Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call (403)346-3148 for details or catalogue. 22

WHAT IS A NETWORK CLASSIFIED?

A Network Classified is an ordinary classified ad that appears in all 100 member newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association.

If you want to reach over 3,000,000 readers for only \$195. (up to 25 words), call

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD
537-9933
FAX 604-537-2613

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK**FIGHTING THE FLEA...**

Fine-tooth comb through the fur near your pet's tail, on its stomach or around its neck, looking for fleas or tiny black specks which are dried blood.

TREAT YOUR PET'S ENVIRONMENT:

A flea spends only 5% of its life on a dog or cat.

- Vacuum regularly - discard vacuum bag.
- launder pet's bedding often.
- consider room perimeter spraying with a product from your vet.
- don't forget to clean your car or truck.

TREAT YOUR PET:

- Flea comb the animal
- Use shampoo, spray, powder or flea collar at the correct intervals. Don't overdose your pet by combining two flea products at the same time.

- If necessary, your vet can use a topical systemic flea prevention.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

S.P.C.A.
SALT SPRING ISLAND BRANCH
MEMBERSHIPS AND DONATIONS TO BOX 522, GANGES, 537-2123

tfn

375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

CAMPER FOR import truck. Stove, 3 way fridge, furnace in very good condition. \$1700 obo. 537-9690. 22

27 FT. PROWLER Travel trailer. Excellent condition, 12 volt hook-up. \$4000. Call Rob, mid-morning 537-2197 or pager 1-979-3018 toll free. 22

1980 PROWLER 26 ft. trailer bunkbed model, top condition, little usage, storm windows, awning, 2 door, fridge, 3 pce bath, great cottage, guest cabin. \$7400. 537-1422. 22

1975 SPORTSCRAFT tent trailer, great cond., sleeps 4. \$850. 653-4575. 22

1976 SCAMPER TRAILER for parts. Propane water heater, propane stove, oven. Water pump, etc. \$700. Call eves. 537-5248. tfn

27' WILDERNESS TRAILER, winterized, needs some TLC. (cleaning). \$3500. Fully self-contained. Phone 537-2082. 22

SPACIOUS COMFORTABLE 11 1/2 ft. camper. Fully equipped including shower. In excellent condition. \$1500. Utility trailer with cover, \$100. Phone 537-4415. 24

TRAVEL TRAILER: 14 foot. \$500. Call 653-9219 24

TRIANGLE R.V. Centre offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also, parts, service, propane, sanitation and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. Centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL5916. 20/95

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office, 126 Upper Ganges Road before Friday, 4:30 p.m. Sorry no telephone placements permitted. tfn

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open every day from 10 am. to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling. tfn

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

CHROME KITCHEN chairs in good condition. Pickup before June 14. Call 537-4086. 22
 PICKUP AND take away. Microwave and remote control TV. Phone 537-2376. 22



A LIONS PROJECT

RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight Boxes located at:

- Pharmasave
- Bank of Montreal
- Bank of Commerce
- Island Savings Credit Union
- Gulf Islands Optical

385 WANTED/MERCHANDISE

MICRO CASSETTE tape recorder wanted. Call 537-5148. tfn

WANTED: ROTOTILLER, 5 hp or more. Good condition, reasonable. Call 537-4487. 22

WANTED: 4-DRAWER metal filing cabinet with key. Reasonable for OAPO, Br. 32. Phone 537-2686, eves. 22

WANTED TO swap - hand made custom jewellery, expert jewellery services for motorcycles, any make, condition considered. Call 537-5260 or 537-4162. alt/ev/tfn

SCOOTER IN good condition please. Reasonable. Peggy, 537-4312. tfn

WANTED: ALUMINUM rowboat, 10-12 ft. Good condition. Call 653-4370 eves. 23

WANTED: BUTTON making machine to be loaned to Non-Profit organization for fund raising effort. 537-1790 leave message. tfn

WANTED: LOVESEAT, hide a bed. Please call 537-5415. 23

CAN THIS ad help me find senior man for square/round dance partner? (Beginner ok.) 537-2160. 22

BOOKCASE(S). DESK. Phone 537-4312. 26

WANTED: COUNTER Top cutting station tools, midwest saw or similar, edge sander, for upper Island area. Call Peter 339-5451, Dennis 338-9661, Pager: 1-979-7549, Fax: 334-4400.

410 FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE

SOUTH FACING waterfront property with dock near Ganges for sale by owner. Phone 537-9122. 22

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with a view of Ganges Harbour on 2+ acres. Large old barn and organic garden with lots of fruit. Open House Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 - 5 pm. 444 Long Harbour Rd. 537-2272. 24

FARM. NORTH End. Excellent location. Services, water, outlook. Private sale. Call 537-4942 for more info. 23

MOBILE HOME: Beautiful 1990 "Regal", 14' x70", 2 Bedroom. Leased lot. Has hitch, can be moved. Call 653-4181. 23

1 BDRM., 1 bathroom, fully furnished condo in Lauderdale, Florida, near Fort Lauderdale. D/W, disposal, microwave, etc. Excellent condition. \$22,000 U.S. plus \$100 per month maintenance fee. Call 537-9013 for further info. tfn

B.C. LAND Choice waterfront, recreational properties, ocean, lakes, rivers, ranch lands and remote fishing & wildlife lands. Terms, Free brochure. Niho Land & Cattle Company. Phone (604)521-7200.

2800 SQ.FT. COMMERCIAL Building on Hwy.3 at Christina Lake, B.C. Has office area, kitchenette, 3 vehicle bays. Phone: (604)447-6283, (604)447-6197 or Box 18, Christina Lake, B.C. V0H 1E0.

450 MOBILE HOMES

8' x 40' MOBILE HOME with fridge, stove. Ideal starter home. \$8500 obo. Phone 537-2140. 23
 BUY FACTORY Direct. Save thousands of dollars, Ridgewood Homes, B.C.'s #1 selection of manufactured homes, 14'X70' starting at \$38,900. Free info: 962-9114.

CUSTOM MANUFACTURED Homes. Why buy off a lot when you can customize any plan to your own personal taste. Pre-owned homes also available. Noble Homes 1(403)447-3414.

ONLY UNTIL June30/94, 1994-14X71 mobiles, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fridge, stove, 6" walls, carpets, window coverings. Only \$41,900. Homes Canada, Calgary, Alberta 1(403)286-2488.

AFFORDABLE LIVING. For sale privately in a very nice residential area, a 10 x 48 Safeway 2-bedroom mobile home in good condition. Newly renovated. Large garage, closed-in laundry room with washer/dryer. Sundeck. To view, call 537-1264 or 1-975-0482. 23

WOW! 1983 - 14x70, 1982 - 14x70 and 1979 - 14x70. Front Kitchen, 5 appliances, beautiful home and price, \$21,000. (12' and doubles also available). Calgary Toll-free 1-800-661-3101.

460 WANTED/REAL ESTATE

WATERFRONT FAMILY-SIZED home on Salt Spring. Reasonable. Private deal preferred. Call collect 539-3206. 22

500 APT/SUITE RENTALS

FOR RENT: sunny one bdrm basement suite, north of Ganges, 537-9152, evenings. 22

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

STORAGE TO rent, close to Ganges. Short/long term. 537-1771. 22

TRY OUT your dream business for a year. Don't be locked into a long lease until you have proven the viability of your business. Take over the last year of our commercial lease (with option of renewal) for 1000 sq. ft. of prime ground floor space with excellent access, good parking, two entrances, safe and security system. Phone during the day, 537-4004, evenings 537-4023. 25

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

HOUSE EXCHANGE, well kept family home in Victoria, in exchange for yours near lake. Willing to try exchange on weekends as well as weekly in summer. Dates open. Victoria 382-1170 n/s. 22

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom house overlooking park in downtown Toronto. Exchange for same on SSI for summer month. Call (416) 539-9033. 23

SUMMER RENTAL across from beach, near dock, store, 3 bdrm, furnished, weekly rates, call 598-0082. 22

MAYNE ISLAND, 3 bdrm. bungalow, fully furnished with W/D, large deck, walk to ferry and beaches. Daily and weekly rates. (604) 435-9603, Vancouver. 27

GALIANO ISLAND waterfront home. 3 BR., sleeps 9. Private. Tennis court. By week or by the day. 539-5466 or 298-1840. 22

2 BEDROOM HOME on 6 wooded acres. Very quiet, \$450 per week, July and/or August. Call 537-1146. 24

SLEEPING ROOM for seniors. \$35.00, Vesuvius area. 537-1816. 24

SELF CONTAINED accommodation for two, by week or month. Call 537-9477 23

LOG HOUSE on wooded 5 acres near Ruckle Park for month of August. 653-4192 or 725-2710. 23

AUGUST ONLY, 2/3 bedroom house, w/orchard, ponds, sauna, trampoline, canoe & tranquility. \$1100 obo. References. 537-1677. 24

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!
 Call Jeff or Carol
 537-9933

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

Weekly Rental furnished bachelor Waterfront Morningside Fulford Harbour reservations 653 4899

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

NEW 1 BEDROOM Duplex, \$495. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 1 - 388-6275 ask for pager #1050. 23

TWO BEDROOM available July 15. N/s, n/p. \$850 a month. Long term. Island Explorer Property Management. Call 537-4722. tfn

ONE BEDROOM suite near Vesuvius. One person only. No pets. \$450/mo., includes Hydro. May be available June 1. 537-4840. 24

2 BDRM. MOBILE available June 1. \$550/mo. Preference given to long term tenants. 537-5929. 24

YEAR ROUND or Vacation: Furnished house on private acre, near Ganges. 3Br plus den, 1 1/2 bath, skylights. July, Aug, Sept rate: \$1400/month or \$500/week (2 week minimum, negotiable). Year round \$950/month, available July 1. Call 1-535-3118. 24

NEW FOUR bedroom furnished home. One acre tidal waterfront. Close to town. Available July/August, \$1800/mo. References required. 537-4797. 24

BEAUTIFUL 4-BDRM. log home. Waterfront 1 acre. Non-smokers with references only. Available Sept. 1. Phone 733-6686 for an appointment. 22

SPACIOUS MODERN 1 bdrm. home. Private location. Now available. Long term. \$675/mo. 537-9754. 22

2 BDRM. HOUSE near hospital with view of Ganges Harbour. \$800/mo. 929-1345, North Vancouver. 24

LARGE SHARED farmhouse mid-island. \$600 includes everything - utilities, w/d, tel, hot tub, cable. All food incl. prepared dinners. Pleasant family atmosphere. No smokers or pets. Vegetarian. Call Linda, 537-5240. tfn

2 BDRM. OCEANVIEW close to town, long term. \$800/mo. N/S, N/P. Island Explorer Property Management. 537-4722. tfn

Island Explorer Property Management

• Rentals •
Dan Pippin
 537-4722
 Box 451, Ganges

18/94

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 The complete and reliable property management service
M & M GARVEY
 (Property Management)
 Box 341, Ganges
 B.C., V0S 1E0
 Telephone: (604) 653-9989

Salt Spring Property Management

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS
 PROPERTY WATCH
PETER JACQUEST
 Box 1012, Ganges
 537-4529

525 RENTALS MISC.

WANTED: EXCHANGE house, SSI for Vancouver Westside Home, 3-10 days in August. Reliable, responsible, N/S, N/D, 327-9597. 23

535 SITUATIONS WANTED/RENTALS

RELIABLE, HEALTHY 45 yr. male looking for accommodation in exchange for farm upkeep, housesitting. Have truck and references. 653-4966. 24

540 WANTED/RENTALS

2-3 BDRM. HOUSE/CABIN July 1. Long term. Love a fireplace, beachfront/access. Peter Bardon, 537-9981. 22

WANTED: 2 BDRM. home near Ganges. Will housesit. \$600/mo. Excellent references. Call Charlene, 538-1306. 23

LOCAL MUSIC band; semi-professional, desperately seeking vacant building to practice. Call Lee 537-9150. 23

FURNISHED HOME for 5 weeks commencing 2nd week of July - family with 3 well-behaved children. Call Santy G. Fuoco, 537-5577. 24

3 OR 4 BR house wanted by responsible, senior couple. 3-5 yr lease. Best references. 537-1816. 22

UNFURNISHED HOUSE required, long term, or option to buy, reasonable rent, by semi-retired lady with two well-behaved clean, little dogs. Keen gardener, local references. 537-5259, or Box 1321, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. 22

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00 p.m., Monday, and before noon on Tuesday at a rate of \$6.95 for 15 words or less, and 30¢ for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

UNIQUE LOUNGE furniture. Love seat with chaises, adjustable pine frames. Cotton canvas upholstery, \$200. 537-5457.

CANADIAN FILM Festival (third) is coming to Salt Spring Cinema June 24. Booklets available at et cetera and Cinema. Advance ticket sales as well. Get yours early!

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, spectacular view on 1 acre, available July 1. 1 yr lease. \$875/mo. 1-736-7653.

LAWN MOWERS, 1 electric, 1 gas, 1 self-propelled. Call 537-9263.

WATERSIDE BISTRO: Gary Whitehead reads a selection from his fiction and Gene Grooms & Co. provide the mellow tunes. 8:30 pm., Friday, June 3. \$3 (employed), no charge unemployed.

COMEDY NIGHT, Saturday, June 4, 8 pm., Mahon Hall. Tickets at et cetera, \$10.

FIREWOOD \$100/CORD. Split and delivered. 537-9422, days.

WANTED: BOOKCASE(S), desk. Phone 537-4312.

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKS and drawings by Visual Arts students of the Mayne Island Junior Secondary School are on display May 30 until June 10 at the School Board Office and Barb's Buns in Ganges.

HELP WANTED: Great Expectations in Arts & Crafts Grand Opening June 4, 10-5. 116 Collins Rd. Looking for reliable part-time help. Call 537-4146.

CRIB WITH mattress, good condition. 537-4348.

CLOTHES RACK for sale. Hopscotch, 537-5560.

DREAMBODY/PROCESS oriented psychology. For sessions with student endorsed by the Process Work school. See ad under Notices.

HOPSCOTCH - COME and see us at our new location beside Mout's Clothing. Free stickers for children. Hopscotch, Harbour Building.

RAINBOW VACUUM with power head, \$250. Call 537-9362.

LEGACY FURNITURE stripping and restoration. Call Dan at 537-9362. "The Best For Less."

23' DELUXE HAIKO Skylark travel trailer. \$5350 this month only. Phone 1-925-1073, owner.

WOOD COOKSTOVE, \$125. Canvas tent, \$25. Compact clothes dryer, \$50. Stamp collection \$75. Ladies 5 speed bicycle, \$25. 537-1561.

CINNAMON, LICORICE and lemon basil, 6 kinds of lavender, tobacco and lots of new old roses, white and scented plants. Everlasting Summer, open daily 10-5, 653-9418.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DAVIS AND Duffy's Parade of Perennials continues. Every weekend, Friday through Monday. Rainbow Nursery and Landscape Supply. Self-serve customers! Please return our pails promptly. Thanks. Rainbow Landscape Supply.

DEEPLY RELAXING - give yourself a break, start with your feet. Reflexology. Call Helios Clinic, 537-4419.

KERRY CHALMERS is selling her 1987 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., 5 spd., sunroof. Excellent condition. New tires. Well maintained with bills and service records. \$6200. Call 537-5823.

A GIFT that lasts. Evans concrete garden ornaments. Planters, garden seats and tables, bird baths, Japanese lanterns, pagoda, fountain, Buddha's, turtles, frogs, geese, gnomes and much more. Come and see at home or at Harbour House Market on Saturdays. 653-4591.

RAVEN NET Connections. US Robotics Modems sale. Tribal Drum Communications. 653-4720.

1973 DELTA 88, power windows, seats. Excellent brakes, good body, interior, paint, tires. Runs well. \$650 obo. 537-9657 after 6 pm. Mon. - Fri.

1978 GMC VAN, new tires & mags, new paint, great shape. \$3000. Wk. 537-2999.

RARE MAVERICK, 1974, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 53,000 orig. miles. Great shape, \$1000. Call 653-4802.

12 FT. ALUMINUM boat, Kokanee, \$600. Wk. 537-2999.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 x 4 Super Cab. V-6 electronic fuel injection engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, 5 speed manual overdrive trans., sliding tinted rear window, all season Michelin radial tires, gas shocks all way around, heavy coil springs on front, extra leaf in rear. Recent rust-proofing. New high rise canopy & overhead rack. Box liner & seat covers. Offers on \$14,500. Call 653-2345 (days), 653-4088 (evenings).

1988 MUSTANG COBRA GT. N/S female-owned, under 100,000 km. \$12,000. 1981 Chev 1/2 ton, \$3000. 537-4495.

1990 FORD 150 van, 6 cyl., auto., plywood lined, shelving. Excellent condition. \$9250. 537-9154.

TIRED OF low bank interest? Would you like better than RRSP rate with no tax. Will pay 9%5 years. Amounts five to 25 thousand. Call 537-1756.

FOUND: KITTEN, black/white with white ears. Mon. Night between golf course & cinema. Call 537-4748.

LOST: SILVER Dragon on key chain in Ganges area. Reward offered. 653-4525.

FREE TO excellent home. Shepherd/Lab X. Nice, smart, trained, trainable. Call 653-4768.

YARD SALE: household treasures and quality junk, furniture, china, tools, books, exercise bike, small appliances. Sat./Sun., June 4 & 5, 9 am. - 3 pm. No early birds please. 154 Stark Rd.

GARAGE SALE Sunday, June 5, 111 Malview, books, clothes, toys, furniture, housewares, plants. 9:30 - 3:30.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AVAILABLE JULY 1, 3 or 4 bdrm. mobile on private sunny fenced 1/2 acre. Fruit trees, veg. garden. \$750/mo. 537-4499.

FURNITURE STORE Bargains. Fridges from \$99. Stoves \$150. Washers or dryers from \$150. Vintage sofas 25% off. Floor models at clearance prices. Shop at your local furniture store for great bargains. 10-5 Mon.-Fri., 10-3 Sat. Located behind the Golden Island Restaurant. 537-9744.

NUMBER OF "reported" violent incidents experienced by women over 18 in Canada in 1993: 20,543. Breakdown: wife assault, 2,801; sexual assault, 13,462; physical assault, 4,280 (Statscan survey). Statistics also show that in one-quarter of reported rapes the victims are teenage girls between 15 & 19 (Menachim Amir et al). Zero Tolerance for Violence and Abuse.

REJUVENATE YOUR VCR. Manual cleaning and performance check, \$25. General overhaul, \$85. Includes new belts, rollers, adjustments, cleaning and performance check. Call George Simpson Audio Video, 537-1968.

RAVEN NET online Special 'til June 7: 15 months, \$55. Packages at Radio Shack. Tribal Drum or 537-9522.

WESTERN CYCLOGICAL Bike Shop now adjacent to Moby's. Servicing Salt Spring since 1976. Bring your bike in for a tune-up or check out our absurd low prices on Mountain Bikes and Accessories. 537-2046.

FOR SALE: 27' Century Express. Excellent condition. Merc 233 I/O, radar, loran, sounder, radios. \$24,800. 537-4777.

WONDERTREE, ESTABLISHED 1983. An alternative learning environment for children which offers: freedom with responsibility, curriculum designed by children and learning consultant, no grades, marks or tests. Conflict resolution/peaceful atmosphere. Community/parental involvement. Respectful, egalitarian relationships. Currently we operate one of three WonderTree Learning Centres in Vancouver. We wish to relocate to Salt Spring and open a new centre in September 1995. For an information package, leave a message at 1-739-3313 or write: Frances and Jeff Honsinger, WonderTree Westside, 607-3707 West 7th Ave., Vancouver, V6R 1W7.

PHOTO REPRINTS

Now available from the Driftwood, reprints from photos appearing in the newspaper. Also, reprints from unused negatives.

SIZES AND PRICES

	5 x 7	8 x 10
1st Copy	7.50	10.50
2 - 5	5.50	7.50
6 or more	4.50	5.50

Ask to see contact sheets at our office:
 328 Lower Ganges Rd.
 Office Hours: 8:30-4:30, Monday to Friday



AMENITY ZONING

From Page A1

for preservation; and consideration of the impact on neighbouring wells and groundwater.

The subdivision plan must recognize topographical constraints on development as well as the land's capability for residential development, including siting, septic disposal and water availability.

A professional must show that the development will not impact negatively on the groundwater supply of neighbouring properties.

No seasonal cottages will be allowed on lots within the Stowel and Weston lakes watersheds.

Garry oaks and wetlands on the site will be identified and covenanted for preservation in the comprehensive development plan.

The plan must also identify the 80-acre donated parcel as park and show the dedicated trail network between the park and Peter Arnell Park. Construction of the trail network must begin at the time of first subdivision.

When the subdivision application is submitted to the Ministry of Highways, it must identify whether the development is to be in phases and it must identify any minor inconsistencies with

'These bylaws have had a lot of community input. I believe we have met the concerns of the community or will be meeting the concerns of the community'

the comprehensive development plan.

If the community amenity identified in bylaw 323 is to be provided in exchange for four extra densities on the property, it must be before final subdivision registration.

One year after the fourth reading of the bylaw, the Trust will re-examine the amenity/bonus aspect of the bylaw to determine if the amenity has been provided, if the amenity/bonus ratio remains consistent with the intent of bylaw 328 and if the Trust wishes to amend or eliminate the amenity provisions in the bylaw.

Finally, Adams' report recommends that no further zoning amendments that include an amenity provision be considered until an amenity zoning policy has been fully developed by the Trust.

"These bylaws have had a lot of community input," Andrew concluded. "There were a lot of concerns raised. I believe we have met the concerns of the community or will be meeting the concerns of the community."

The developers may still decide not to proceed with the rezoning application and subdivide the site according to the current subdivision provisions for 427 acres of Uplands and Forest and 80 acres of Rural property.

TEACHER

From Page A1

now it is going well beyond Pathfinder."

On a recent trip to the San Juan Islands, she saw a school-based interactive video network. The network allows students from two high schools and two community colleges to participate in the same lecture at the same time.

Through interactive video, the students can respond to questions by interacting with the instructor as well as with the other classes linked to the system.

If each school and each college has a class of 30 students receiving an interactive video course from a single instructor, there will be a total of 120 students "attending" that class.

"What does that do to class size clauses in our current contract?" Lambert asked.

Compact disk technology is still in its infancy yet can now pack a complete course with interactive lessons, sound and video on a single disk.

"If we're going to increase our technological capabilities in the education system, we're going to have to do other things other ways," Lambert said.

"We've got to work together to address this. Pathfinder is just the tip of the iceberg."

Most people think there's only one way to help the developing world. We have 26.



Please send me more information about CODE literacy programs.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

Mail to: CODE, 321 Chapel St., Ottawa, ON K1N 7Z2 Or phone 1-800-661-CODE

Benjamin Moore

Spectacular Paint & Stain SALE

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Homeowners depend on QUALITY Benjamin Moore paint to protect their homes. Why? Because Benjamin Moore makes paint that is TOUGH, resists fading, goes on EASILY, and lasts for a long time.



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Golfers consider adding tennis courts to island

Thirty years ago

May 28, 1964

The annual general meeting of Salt Spring Recreational Holdings Ltd., owners of the Salt Spring Golf Club, attempted to clarify procedures for the organization of other recreational activities on the island. Some members were anxious to expand activities from golf to other sports. While installation of a swimming pool and curling rink were not considered feasible, provision of tennis courts was and directors discussed this possibility for the future of the club.

A special general meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District was held to entertain inclusion of the proposed Hundred Hills subdivision on Ganges Hill in the island water system. Chuck Horel spoke on behalf of the subdivision. A motion to include it was passed.

Jack McColl and Charles Archer of the school district were particularly unhappy. They were both waging a losing battle on hundreds of swallows which had nested under the eaves of the school. Various chemical preparations, including dog repellent, had so far failed to discourage the small feathered creatures from taking up abode there.

Twenty-five years ago

June 5, 1969

There was heated debate in the community about the legality of travelling in a vehicle with opened bottles of liquor. Drivers or passengers were prohibited from consuming alcohol in public places, but not from having open liquor in a car. Laws forbidding such activities did exist in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but not British Columbia.

Change in the administration of the oldest established store on Salt Spring brought the loss of two familiar figures on the island's business scene. Mouat's Trading Co. Ltd. entertained the founding family, shareholders and staff to dinner and speeches as the original administration of Mouat brothers Gilbert and Mac passed on the business baton to a younger generation of Toynbees.

Twenty years ago

June 5, 1974

Beaver Point bean supper raised a record amount of money as 380 plates of beans were dished out at the annual event. Hungry Salt Spring Islanders got through 86 pounds of beans, six pounds more than the year before. There was a long line in front of the hall even as the 6 p.m. deadline approached, and rain drove some away.

A special cricket match was held on the Luton property on Blackburn Road. Headed by rector Peter McCalman, the local team was hosting the Victoria Castaways. Cricket came irregularly to the island.

Fifteen years ago

Bowen Queen was no longer. That is, the ferry was no longer than it was the previous year, though B.C. Ferry Corporation had planned to stretch it. It only had time to stretch the Mayne Queen and the Sunshine Coast Queen.

Proposal for a community-cultural-recreation centre was getting "out of hand," the Parks and Recreation Commission was told. Commission member Dr. Hugh Borsman said a compila-

tion of the space requirements of various community organizations had resulted in a plan that would cover 55,000 square feet. The commission's master plan called for a structure of no more than 7,000 square feet and which would cost no more than \$270,000.

Lieutenant-Governor Henry

Bell-Irving was set to visit Salt Spring Island to open Greenwoods, Salt Spring's first intermediate and personal care facility.

It was to be the first visit by the queen's representative in the province in 12 years.

Ten years ago

May 30, 1984

A big rock concert was planned for Walker Hook.

The two-day event would feature the island's Club Mongo, as well as Vancouver bands Powder Blues, the Jim Byrnes Band, Blue Suede and others, all organized by Reg Taylor and Charles Byron.

Five years ago

June 7, 1989

The Islands Trust asked the provincial government to study the status of crown land within the Trust area. The Trust wanted the government to study the opportunities for the use of crown land.

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