

No one can forecast when and where a 'megathrust' earthquake will strike, but it can't hurt to be prepared.

SECTION B

Stations offer reasons for high gas prices

Most sensible people want to stay out of wars — but gas wars are an exception.

Last week an island resident wrote asking why gasoline was so much more expensive on Salt Spring than on Vancouver Island. This week, gas station owners on the island explained how they set their prices.

"We haven't been insensitive," Dennis Beech of Salt Spring Esso said Monday of customers concerned about lower prices on Vancouver Island. "Lots of times we've been lower than Vancouver, and there were no complaints then.

"As soon as there are any drops in costs to us, we pass that on to our customers," he continued. "I'd like to see our prices down too. I want to have everyone shopping at

home."

"Gasoline is made up of a whole load of taxes," Shell station owner Lee McColl said. "The going rate for fuel is supposed to be about 56 cents per litre."

Shell Canada in Calgary determines the price of gasoline sold to retail outlets like his, he said. He adds the taxes and his retail margin and comes up with his price per litre. Because Shell still has its bulk fuel storage facility in Fulford, transportation costs to bring fuel here from Vancouver are not significantly different from Vancouver Island stations, he said.

"... the companies in Victoria will literally give the stuff away," he said. "The tax is based on the

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Area gas prices

In cents per litre on Monday, Feb. 14

McColl's Shell	52.9
Patterson's	52.9
Salt Spring Esso	55.6
Ganges Petro-Canada	55.4
Fernwood Store	53.9
Maple Bay Petro-Canada	48.9
Patricia Bay Highway Shell*	39.9
Douglas Street Esso**	39.9

*In Central Saanich
** In Victoria



RECORD WEIGHT: Newborn lamb of Salt Spring farmer John Stepaniuk's weighed in last week at 17 lbs., believed to be a record on the island. Average birth weight of Stepaniuk's Arcott lambs is 10 lbs. Story, Page A20.

Photo by Tony Richards

210 responded to wide-ranging survey

Twenty years ago Salt Spring Island was a truly rural community of about 4,000 people, demanding minimal services and remaining largely unknown to the wider world. Most were farmers, artisans, fishermen or retirees, enjoying unthreatened tranquillity and segregation from mainstream society.

While people still live and relocate here seeking a "rural" lifestyle, a surge of population growth showing no sign of ebbing has challenged islanders' capacity to manage the complicated conse-

quences of such growth.

The island's population at the June 1991 census, almost three years ago, was 8,018, and 29 per cent more than the 6,197 tallied in the 1986 official count.

If the currently estimated five per cent annual growth rate is sustained, there will be about 5,000 more of us competing for that elusive Ganges parking space, the last few metres of the Fulford Harbour ferry, and first-run, rental videos in the year 2001 — only seven years from now.

Or will the necessary planning

Spotlight on Salt Spring

First of a series
By GAIL SJUBERG



and structural changes have taken place to cope with the growth we cannot ignore?

Salt Spring's current Official Community Plan — which guides all aspects of island development — was also enacted 20 years ago, when the population was half its

present level. Amendments and additions have been made at various times since then, but an overdue plan revision guided by the Islands Trust is scheduled to begin this spring.

To assist the process of plan revision, the *Driftwood* sought information from readers through a full-page questionnaire entitled *Spotlight on Salt Spring* and published on October 20, 1993. It probed work, leisure, shopping and travel habits, and opinions on issues such as local services and government, tourism and recrea-

tion.

Salt Spring resident Barry Winsor of Marketing Concepts Inc. prepared the survey and compiled results, and was pleased with the solid response.

"While only 210 surveys were completed, it does represent five per cent of residences on the island," he said. And in a project of this kind, "anything in the way of three to five per cent response is good."

Because completion of *Spot-*

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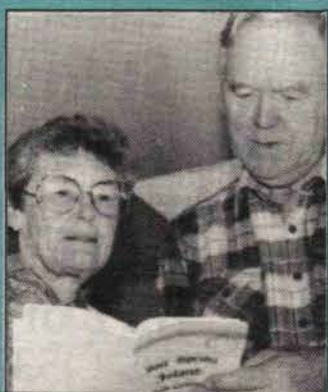
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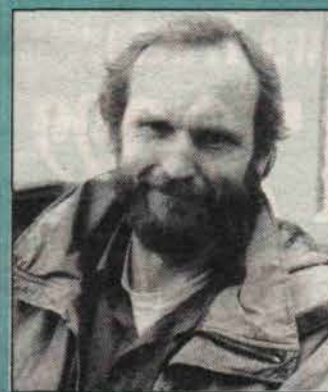
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Settlers' handbook offers insight into early island life.

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Alive, alive-ob!
Local firm sees future in mussels.

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this week

It's time for some forecasts: There will be no major earthquake this week, considerable interest will build in the high school condom machine issue and director Luth will utter another highly quotable remark.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.3238

weather

HIGHS:09C (normal 8) LOWS:05C (normal 1)

PRECIPITATION: 80% chance of showers Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Mainly cloudy with a few showers Wednesday, periods of rain Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Projected temperatures are highs of 9, lows of 1.

of note

Feb. 19Middle School Forum, S.S. Elem.

Feb. 18Local Trust Committee meeting,

.....Grace Pt. 1pm.

Feb. 24Salt Spring Festival of the Arts, AGM.

LUNAR CYCLE: for February 1994



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Feb. 12, 1994	02-12-27-36-39-41 B01
	Feb. 9, 1994	17-19-20-21-35-41 B42
B.C/49	Feb. 12, 1994	02-10-13-23-28-46 B14
	Feb. 9, 1994	07-12-15-25-27-43 B49
Extra	Feb. 12, 1994	38-75-86-98
	Feb. 9, 1994	39-40-45-55

tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

DAY	TIME	TIDE	DAY	TIME	TIDE
FEB 16	0150	7.0	SU	0310	9.6
	0810	10.3		0620	9.3
	1515	4.8		1010	9.7
	2210	8.6		1845	3.2
FEB 17	0225	7.8	MO	0340	9.9
	0835	10.2		0755	9.2
	1600	4.5		1115	9.6
				1930	2.7
FEB 18	0005	8.7	TUES	0405	10.1
	0310	8.5		0845	8.9
	0855	10.0		1230	9.5
	1655	4.1		2020	2.3
FEB 19	0215	9.2	WED	0425	10.2
	0425	9.1		0920	8.4
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GAS

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 litre, not on the price.

"I'm paying a lot more than they're selling it for in Victoria. It costs at least 50 cents a litre. To sell it for anything less, they're losing money. But they'll do that to keep their market share."

Bev Morrison, retail marketing administrator at Petro-Canada in Burnaby, said "localized market conditions" in Victoria were the reason for exceptionally low gas prices there. It started six months ago, but heated up last week when Super Save Gas dropped the price of unleaded gasoline to 39.9 cents.

Crude oil costs 12 cents per litre, she said. Provincial tax is 19.5 cents, GST is 1.5 and the transit tax is another 1.5 cents per litre. That brings the total cost to 34.5 cents.

"For 5.4 cents per litre we're expected to refine the oil, deliver it, and have a margin of profit for the oil company and the retailer?" Morrison asked. "We're losing money at 39.9."

In areas like Salt Spring, she said, Petro-Canada looks to what the competition is posting to set its price. And, she added, transportation costs to Salt Spring are high and restrictive. The once-a-week ferry from Crofton costs \$2,500.

"People watch gas, it's one of those commodities," Patterson's Store owner and Shell retailer Bruce Patterson said. "They're pretty vocal if you're out of line."

"My buying price is the same as all the other Shell (stations)," he said. "The prices are set by the big guys in their head offices."

"All you can do is belly-ache to the territorial managers," Patterson said, which is just what Lee McColl did a week ago before dropping his retail price a cent or two.

Six or seven years ago there was a gas war on Salt Spring which led to a gas-buying frenzy as residents filled up every container they could find with 16 cent-a-litre gas.

for the record

• A local doctor is not in the process of changing his name.

Dr. Bob Crossland was correctly identified in the first part of a story last week on heart disease. In the second part he was incorrectly referred to as Dr. Crossman.

• The last line of a story on curing and smoking pork was lost in cyberspace last week. The last paragraph should have read: The whole process takes about 18 days. Harrison said almost any part of an animal can be smoked, though he mostly does ham and bacon.

Hanna Air Salt Spring

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SURVEY

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light on Salt Spring was done only by those motivated to complete and deliver the page of questions, it is considered a "convenient sample," with results not necessarily representing the general population. However, people with a vast range of experiences chose to participate and provide information and opinions not easily collected by other means.

Survey results described below unveil a sketch of Salt Spring residents going about their daily business — at home, work and play.

Ninety-seven per cent of the 210 people who responded are full-time island residents; 75 per cent are married, 24 per cent are single. The average home has 2.6 members.

Respondents' length of residency on Salt Spring is itself an indicator of accelerating growth, with 47 per cent having moved here in the past five years. Forty per cent have been island residents for more than 10 years, split equally in the 10 to 20 and over 20-year range.

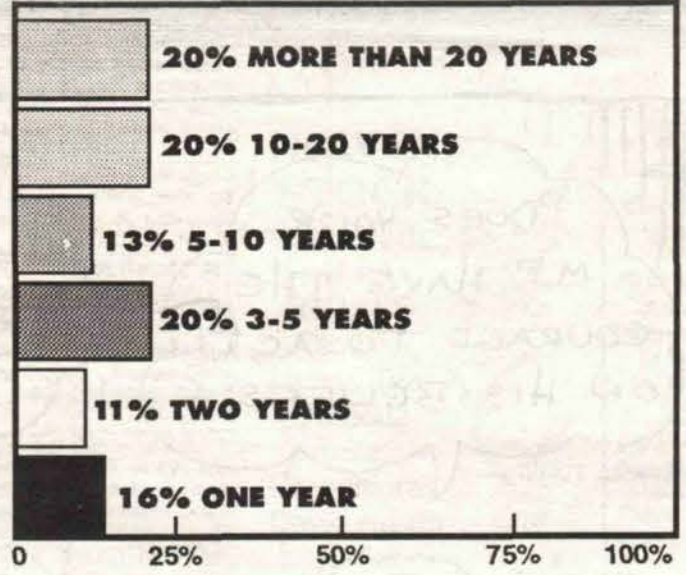
Of families using island educational services, 59 per cent of children are enrolled in elementary school, 34 per cent attend Gulf Islands Secondary School and seven per cent use pre-school services. People from all economic backgrounds are represented in the survey, although 40 per cent claim annual household income above \$40,000, with half that number earning more than \$60,000 per year. Seven per cent of households have annual income below \$12,000.

"Diversity" characterizes the means by which those dollars are earned, and statistics suggest that many people do live here in order to work less while working more from a home base.

Fifty-seven per cent of survey respondents are employed; 27 per cent, retired; 13 per cent, semi-retired and three per cent, unemployed. Among employed persons, only 58 per cent work full-time and 42 per cent work part-time, while half of them work from their homes.

Seventy-one per cent of those people work on Salt Spring and 29 per cent elsewhere. Almost 60 per cent of the latter group can be seen commuting regularly on the ferries. If Salt Spring is feeling pressure

LENGTH OF TIME ON SALT SPRING



from increased human activity, it is being matched by our four-legged companions. Cats are the pet of choice in 55 per cent of households, dogs curl up by the fire in 37 per cent of homes, while canines and felines share affection in 47 per cent of island families.

Survey results unveil a sketch of Salt Spring residents going about their daily business — at home, work and play.

Also found mainly at home are an assortment of wheeled and keeled vehicles: Cars are owned by 85 per cent of respondents; trucks, 37 per cent; bicycles, 31 per cent; boats, 24 per cent; motorcycles, eight per cent; and recreational vehicles, five per cent.

How often do islanders use those vehicles? Only five per cent of respondents profess to daily shopping excursions on Salt Spring, while 48 per cent shop weekly. Eleven per cent shop off-island once a week; 25 per cent do so bi-monthly; 64 per cent shop elsewhere monthly.

Bicycles are used "regularly" by 20 per cent of bicycle owners and 51 per cent ride "occasionally".

Walking is more popular, with 72 per cent of islanders exercising

in the open air on a regular basis. The same proportion (72 per cent) of islanders dine out once a week, while 28 per cent splurge twice or more.

Salt Spring's cultural and recreational opportunities also appear well-used.

Twenty per cent "regularly" and 31 per cent "occasionally" see movies at Salt Spring Cinema. Eighteen per cent "often" attend local theatre and concert productions, while 50 per cent get an occasional dose of live culture.

A whopping 80 per cent of respondents use Mary Hawkins Memorial Library, and 22 per cent of those people do so on a weekly basis.

Islanders can be found using

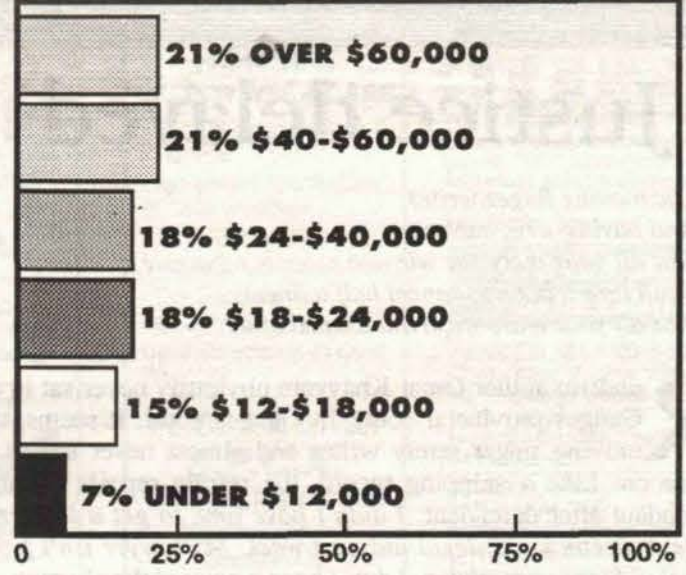
hiking trails, parks, tennis courts, Salty Sweat'rs, sailing club, beaches, Shelby Pool, the bowling alley and North End Fitness for recreational pursuits.

At current population levels, Salt Spring girates with activity. And islanders responding to the Driftwood survey show no plans to

leave due to overcrowding: 80 per cent of those not already retired said they plan to remain here when their working days are done.

Fifty-two per cent of islanders confirmed there is "no other place like it" to match quality of life. Only one per cent "looked forward to moving off-island."

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opinion

Justice delayed

The moving finger writes;
And having writ, moves on;
Nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

Rubaiyat author Omar Khayyam obviously never sat in on Ganges provincial court. In Ganges court, it seems, the moving finger rarely writes and almost never seems to move on. Like a skipping record, the refrain repeats through defendant after defendant: *I didn't have time to get a lawyer. I have a meeting with legal aid next week. My lawyer isn't here. Legal aid turned me down. I don't have a copy of the charges . . .* an endless litany of delay that cycles month after month.

Yet most defendants have ample time to get their legal affairs in order. Unless someone has been arrested and is immediately brought before a judge to obtain release, the average time between offence and the first court appearance is two to three months. Since the Ganges court only sits for one or two days a month a single remand equals another four-week delay.

It is not unusual to see cases which have been remanded every month for a year or more. Miss a trial date — as a number of the worst offenders do — and the process can often be delayed for a further six months.

Often, when the matter reaches the 18-month mark, the defendant's lawyer will argue that the delay has reached the point where it infringes upon the right of the accused to a speedy trial and the charges should be dismissed. Sometimes the judge agrees. Procrastination pays off.

The obliging court system is a perfect example of giving rights without demanding responsibility. We are fortunate in the legal rights which are guaranteed in Canada: we are less fortunate in that there are those who will take advantage of those rights.

The casual regard in which many repeat offenders hold the court system was illustrated last week by two defendants. One had missed a previous trial date. Last week he showed up for his trial sans lawyer to ask for another adjournment — despite the inconvenience to witnesses who were present for both trial dates. (The judge refused the adjournment and a lawyer who was present stepped in and the trial proceeded.)

The second defendant sauntered in during the afternoon to announce that he had slept in, so he had missed his morning court date. He was remanded to the following month.

These delays become most significant when the defendant is a teenager. When teenagers play the court system and delay their trials, they also erase any chance of learning that crime carries consequences.

Months and years carry more weight for teens, so any event which occurred six or more months earlier feels like ancient history. As a consequence, any sentence by the court — when it is finally determined — is often regarded as retribution and is hotly resented. The crime which started the process is all but forgotten.

While we must maintain the rights guaranteed by our justice system, it is time to also insist on responsibility. Instead of enabling irresponsibility, the rights granted by the court should be scaled back for those who abuse the system.

For example, those who miss their initial trial should then be assigned mandatory trial dates with no further delays permitted. Those who have not consulted a lawyer by their second appearance should be required to accept the services of a duty lawyer in setting their plea and proceeding with the case.

And for those who sleep in, well, we still look back fondly to the days of stocks . . .

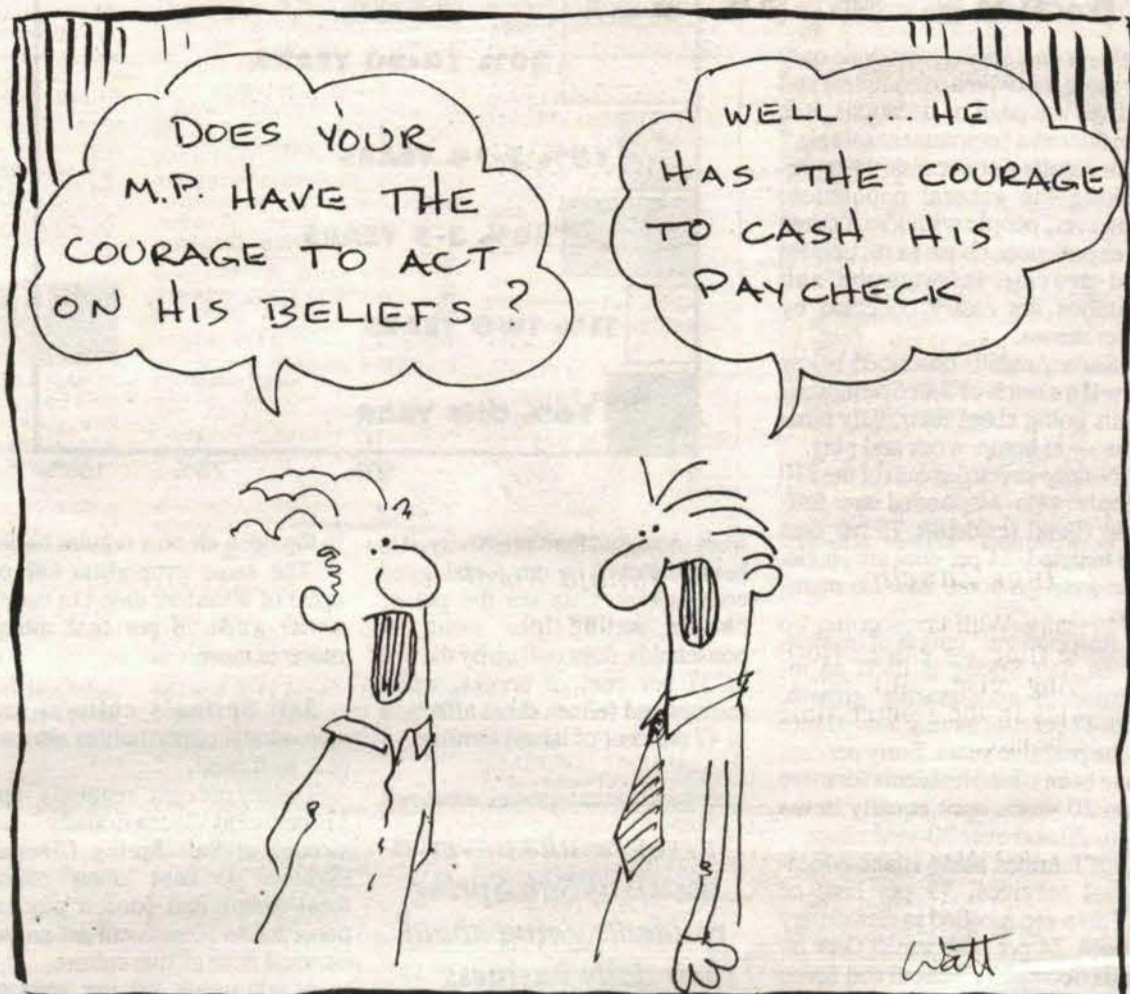
To be effective, justice must be both fair and swift. Justice delayed is justice denied.

Be prepared

It is very easy to lump talk about the likelihood of a major earthquake off the British Columbia coast with prognostications by chickens about falling skies.

But if and when that big quake comes — and the possibility that it will is explained very logically by seismic experts — it will be those who paid heed to that talk who have the better chance of survival.

It is reassuring that local emergency services are taking the matter seriously. By reading this week's special section on the subject, perhaps our readers will too.



This techno-junkie wants lifetime technical support

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The future is coming . . . and it might be user-friendly.

On television screens for the past year there has been a series of ads touting the telephone company's vision of the future. In these ads people send faxes from portable pads while sunbathing on the beach, give voice commands to their VCRs using hand-held remotes and take cabs equipped with faxes.

The telephone company tells me I'm going to have all this. I believe them . . . but before I take delivery, I want to see the warranty.

It's not that I'm a Luddite. I'm actually something of a techno-groupie, involved in a serious affair with a computer named TC-TAC which rates its own private room in my three-bedroom home. (Even this little ramble is being typed out on a computer.)

Attached to TC-TAC is a rat's nest of cables snaking out to hook into a variety of peripherals, including a monitor which is supposed to let me know what is happening within TC-TAC's electronic brain.

The monitor, of course, tells me only what TC-TAC is willing to reveal, usually couched in cryptic terms like *General Protection Fault Failure in 10078-CX-408Z*. This is the kind of message produced by a user-friendly program.

I don't relate to user-unfriendly programs.

Actually, according to software companies, there is no such thing as a user-unfriendly program. All software is user-friendly, including the stuff with manuals written in Sanskrit and an interface composed of a single blinking cursor on a blank screen.

So when I encounter problems with my software and/or hardware, I usually put it down to a personal genetic birth defect — a lack of those brain cells designed to communicate directly with RAM chips.



'When I encounter problems with my software and/or hardware, I usually put it down to a personal genetic birth defect.'

Then, last weekend, I went to a computer conference in Vancouver. It was a great conference. It was planned for 2,000 people and almost 7,000 people showed up.

It was free.

Of course, it was also full of companies touting various technical marvels that were going to slide down the pipe and land on us collected computer junkies any time in the next few months — but when the conference is free it's hard to object to being the object of a little technological soft sell.

One of the most interesting concepts floating around this computer conference was the admission that user-friendly computers are not, after all, very user-friendly.

If computers and software were truly as user-friendly and intuitive as the software companies would have us believe, why do business colleges make money teaching people how to survive their close encounters of the computer kind?

As one conference speaker pointed out, if the machines are truly intuitive, it would be possible to sit a novice user before a screen, tell them to write a letter or make a movie — and walk

away.

According to several conference speakers, the goal is to use the increasing amount of power available in personal computers to make the technology "transparent." Instead of forcing people to use language which the computer understands, the goal will be making the computers fast and powerful enough to understand the language which people use.

Eventually we may have science fiction movie — okay, *Star Trek* — style computers which respond instantly to voice commands and which are integrated naturally into our lives.

I'm sure it will come, but even when it does I want a warranty that gives me guaranteed technical support for the rest of my life.

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We asked: Is there a Parks and Recreations service or facility for which you would be willing to pay more? salt spring says...



Inge Zanello

Not really. With taxes going up all the time we can't afford anything else. But aqua-aerobics in the summertime would be nice.



Janina Knoth

An ice-skating rink.



Angela Anderson

An ice rink. These kids would go crazy with an ice rink. Now they can only skate three weeks of the year if the ponds freeze over.



Kris Luker

I wouldn't mind a swimming pool, but I have no faith in (the Parks and Recreation Commission) to do it right.



Bly Kaye

Extending the road width for a bicycle path, or a pool. Either of those would be good.

letters

No relation

To the Editor,
I am tired of these late-night phone calls. I am not related to your CRD representative.

MARLENE DIETRICH,
Munich, B.C.

Looking for explanation

To the Editor,
My friend, Mark Meredith, a primary instigator of the current market "division," has never quite been able to explain to me why I must pay a downtown landlord for the privilege of selling my product in a high-profile area, while he gets subsidized by the taxpayer to sell his. Can anyone else explain it to me?

P.S. Mark's solution is that I should "lie" as to where my plants were actually grown.

WALTER DAVIS,
Former market vendor

Condom meeting

To the Editor,
As a follow-up to my fall 1993 letter, the parents advisory council has scheduled an information

meeting at the Masonic Hall on February 22 at 7 p.m. At issue will be whether or not to request that the school board make condom machines available at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

As a Salt Spring Island resident and a member of the medical community I would like to voice my support for this process. This is a necessary discussion if we are to engender in the young people of Salt Spring Island a sense of responsibility and a respect for the choices they make around their sexuality.

How can we expect them to make such decisions without providing adequate information?

Please attend the meeting if you need more information or would like to show your support.

ANDREW MAI,
Ganges

are ecstatic they have something to do other than drive around town with nothing to do other than possibly some sort of mischief. For a very small fee they can have great fun and entertainment for a whole evening.

So next time you are wondering where all the teens have gone Friday nights, feel reassured they are probably safe and sound at Leisure Lanes under the care and attention of Tony and Ruth Hume.

As a business owner myself that involves teens, every one of them holds a special place in my heart and I care about their safety and well-being. As a parent of teens, I want to thank Tony and Ruth from the bottom of my heart for caring. Keep up the good work.

SHEILA JOHNSON,
Ganges

Fabrication

To the Editor,
I would very much like to clear up a matter of some controversy regarding your January 18 articles on behalf of the RCMP.

At no time have I ever accused anyone of "sexually assaulting" my son. He has not been willing to talk about that. The article I wrote states only what I saw and experienced. The RCMP chronological report is a total

fabrication.

Anyone wishing to view the letter in red fuschia and the other letters from the school, as well as listen to my uncensored taped statement of January 7 with the RCMP, my only statement which was taken after their extensive investigation (and which after a month they still have not had me sign) can

contact me at Box 614, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. I believe it will be quite illuminating as to how our island RCMP regard child abuse of any kind, and how they operate.

Where is that video of my son's December 14th, 1993 interview I was told I could view?

LARRY BRESSON,
Ganges

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VICTORIA — If in the course of the same week I'm called a right-wing Neanderthal and a bleeding-heart left-winger, I can be reasonably sure that I'm doing a half-decent job as a columnist.

Something along those lines is about to happen to Stephen Owen, chief of the Commission on Resources and Environment. Owen has just released his proposed land use plan for Vancouver Island, and initial reaction follows the above-mentioned formula.

The forest industry believes Owen's proposal will take too big a cut out of their turf, forest workers are understandably upset at the prospective loss of up to 570 jobs, and the environmentalists are saying the proposed plan doesn't go far enough to protect ecologically sensitive areas.

Briefly, the proposed land use plan would create 23 new protected areas, bringing to 13 per cent of Vancouver Island the total area that is protected from industrial and commercial use. If privately-owned forest land is taken out of the equation, the total area under protection is 16 per cent.

The land use plan also calls for a network of "Regionally Significant Lands," which contain areas of "major sensitivity and importance." On that land, logging and mining would be permitted, provided it doesn't affect any ecological, recreational and cultural values.

Although Owen went to great lengths to dispel the notion that the plan is his alone, calling it instead the product of the work done by a lot of people during the last 10 years, it will undoubtedly be referred to as Owen's proposal, and with considerable justification.

The round table of numerous interest groups who have been trying for the past 12 months to reach a consensus on how Vancouver Island's land base is to be used by the various stakeholders could take the process only so far. It was left up to Owen and his staff to produce the final proposal.

But Owen stresses that the end product is built on the mission statement and general principles on which the table agreed. To that end, it's not just Owen's plan.

Implementation of the plan is now up to the provincial government, and it will take some political will because of the effect it will have on resource-based communities, particularly on northern Vancouver Island.

Owen estimates that implementation of his proposal will take about six per cent out of Vancouver Island's total annual timber harvest which could cost about 570 direct forestry jobs, at least in the short run. A further 330 indirect jobs will also be on the line. The worst-case scenario, according to Owen, would be the loss of 1,500 to 2,100 person-years of employment province-wide.

To offset the negative economic impact, Owen recommends that the government accompany the implementation of his proposed land use plan with an economic transition strategy.

That strategy, he says, should promote labour-intensive timber harvesting, silviculture and rehabilitation practices as well as retraining of displaced workers, local economic diversification, and pension-bridging programs for older workers.

What are chances the NDP government will implement the land use plan? Fairly good, I suspect.

Premier Harcourt has just returned from a damage-control mission in Europe. He is painfully aware that British Columbia is under siege by European environmental groups threatening a boycott of B.C. forest products. He needs ammunition to counter that threat.

And while he has high hopes that the proposed new Forest Practices Code, expected to become legislation this spring, will take some of the heat off, the Owen plan may also come in handy to show the world that things are changing in British Columbia.

There will be no shortage of criticism of the land use plan, some of it understandable, some of it not.

Communities such as Port McNeill, Port Hardy and Port Alberni have most to lose, and they expect their concerns to be addressed. Broad sides from the environmental community, some of whose members have already said the plan does nothing to protect biodiversity, ring less convincing.

Owen's plan must be considered in the context of how British Columbia has dealt with land use to date. It's been nothing short of constant warfare.

Dozens of stakeholders have been at each others' throats for so long they can't remember when there was no controversy. This proposal offers a way out of the eternal bickering.

Owen may be somewhat discouraged by initial reaction to his proposed Vancouver Island land use plan, but I would refer him to the opening remarks of this column. If everybody is mad at you, you're probably on the right track.

Landscaping
required

To the Editor,
I would like to correct a statement made in the February 9 edition of the *Driftwood* and attributed to regional director Dietrich Luth. Mr. Luth is quoted as saying that, unlike municipalities, there are no landscaping requirements in the development approval process at the Islands Trust.

In fact, landscaping, as well as drainage, sidewalk construction and paving are requirements of all major commercial, industrial and multi-family development permits issued by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee for the Ganges village area. Detailed landscaping plans, which specify all surface treatments and plant species, are reviewed by the volunteer Advisory Design Panel, which includes a landscape designer. Detailed landscape guidelines are in development.

Developers are required to complete the landscaping of their property prior to issuance of a building occupancy permit, or to provide the Islands Trust with an irrevocable letter of credit to cover 100 per cent of the costs.

Landscaping around the Thrifty Foods building was not completed prior to occupancy as sidewalk construction on the highways right of way was in negotiation and the landscaper wished to plant during the most favourable season. Consequently, the Islands Trust is holding a \$20,000 letter of credit from the developer to ensure the job is satisfactorily completed.

As the issue was raised in connection with a downtown park, I should clarify that development permits only cover property owned by a developer. The Municipal Act does not permit any local government, including the Islands Trust, to issue a development permit requiring a developer to landscape and maintain property which is not its own. Please note that the Advisory Design Panel meetings are open to the public and that proposed and approved landscaping plans are available for the public to view on request.

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High school construction is on schedule

The major construction work on the new Gulf Islands Secondary School should be completed by May 16, according to a report received by school trustees last Wednesday.

Director of plant services Rod Scotvold noted the projected completion date of May 16 should be met with final details of the project finished between May 31 and June 15.

To date there have been 55 change orders approved during construction, which added \$177,000 to the \$13 million contract. Scotvold predicted there would be an additional \$30,000 added to the project before the school is completed.

Under dispute are charges levied by the contractor for blasting work done on the site, but meetings are being held this month between the contractor, the architects and the school district to resolve the issue.

Scotvold said the project is on budget, since two per cent of the total is allowed for such cost overruns. "We're running up a small contingency but it is within acceptable limits," he said.

The first building to be completed should be the gymnasium at the end of March, followed by a classroom block (April 4), the multipurpose area (April 11), the resource centre (April 18), the

music building (May 9), a second classroom area (May 16) and the foods and nutrition building (May 16).

Work on the foods and nutrition building has been delayed until a further shipment of bricks arrives from the U.S.

Scotvold noted the project uses

Rod Scotvold said the high school construction project is on budget and on schedule.

standard bricks. However, since B.C. does not have a large brick-making industry, most bricks used in B.C. buildings come from outside the province. Alberta, Saskatchewan and the United States are the major suppliers, Scotvold observed.

Since the roofing and downspouts are not all completed — and some windows are not installed — heavy rains have caused some minor damage to drywall, Scotvold noted.

He advised the board that contractors installing additional services, such as fibre-optics and security systems, should be ready

to go by June 1.

A fibre-optic network is planned for computers and a state-of-the-art, in-ground heat pump system will heat and cool the building.

While the outside of the building is being completed, Gulf Islands Secondary principal Eric McMahon is finalizing details for programs on the inside.

At Wednesday's meeting he presented a detailed report outlining staff responsibilities and timelines for the shift to the new school.

"We have started the wheels turning," he said. Staff are all in place, he said, and the department head positions required under the new administrative system will be filled this week.

A French immersion teacher has been hired to replace a teacher/vice-principal who will now be working full-time on administration to prepare for the move.

McMahon noted one issue causing concern was the possibility of closing the school's library during the school year to prepare for installation of a computerized bar code and scanning circulation system.

However, McMahon said, the schedule has been changed so the library will not be closed during the school year.

The district is now negotiating with highways to close the lower part of Kanaka Road.

With the opening of the new high school and the transformation of the old high school into Salt Spring Middle School, board chairwoman Allisen Lambert expects there will be many students walk-

ing in the area.

She said closing the lower part of the road near the new high school campus would make the area safer for students.

The new high school will open next September and the new middle school will open in September, 1995.

High reading gets high fine

• More court news—Page A10

Unusually high breathalyzer readings prompted a high fine in Ganges provincial court last Tuesday after 40-year-old Terrance Shankland pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Crown counsel Gordon MacDonald said police attended an accident in which a white 1982 Dodge van slid into the ditch in the 400 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

Shankland provided two breathalyzer readings of 0.30, over three times the legal limit of 0.08. Shankland had explained the high readings to police by admitting he was an alcoholic — a statement which Shankland denied in court.

Shankland also questioned the validity of the high readings.

Judge Keith Bracken said the readings were consistent with a heavy impairment and with alcoholism. He fined Shankland \$500 and suspended the Victoria man's driver's licence for a year.

In other court news:

• A 19-year-old Salt Spring man escaped with a conditional discharge after pleading guilty to mis-

court docket

chief following an unauthorized dip in Shelby Pool.

Bodi Labine was among a group found swimming in the pool at 3:20 a.m. June 6. The lock on the pool had been cut with bolt cutters. Another person has already accepted responsibility in court for that damage, crown counsel noted.

Labine said he had climbed the fence to get into the pool and did not damage the gate. He added that he wanted to apologize for his actions.

Judge Bracken granted Labine a conditional discharge provided he keeps the peace and is of good behaviour for three months.

• An argument carried out to the car proved expensive for Salt Spring resident Orion Holtby, who plead guilty to charges of speeding and failing to stop for police.

Holtby, 22, was fined \$150 for driving at speeds more than 40 kmh over the speed limit and \$250 for

failing to stop for a police officer.

Crown counsel said a police officer spotted Holtby speeding through downtown Ganges at 3:25 a.m. August 14.

Police chased Holtby's car, a 1984 Camero, through Ganges at speeds of up to 123 kmh after Holtby failed to stop when signalled by police. Holtby was finally apprehended after he turned into his own driveway.

He told police he had had a family argument earlier in the evening and was emotionally distraught, court was told.

In addition to the fines, Judge Keith Bracken noted Holtby could expect a licence suspension from the motor vehicle branch.



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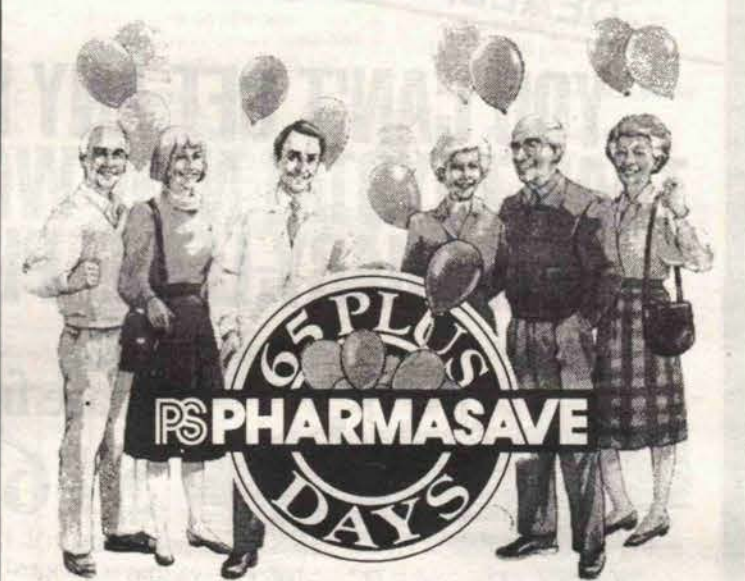
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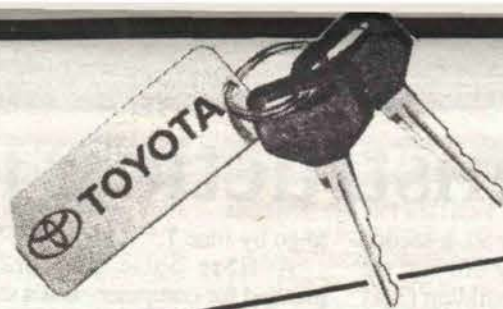
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Too early to shriek about cuts—Lambert

No money will be coming from the provincial government to cover salary increases in the Gulf Islands school district, trustees learned at a board meeting last Wednesday.

Negotiations with the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association are expected to start next month or in April since the current contract expires at the end of June.

The district's CUPE contract expires next December.

"There is no funding to cover new salary increases," Education Minister Art Charbonneau stated in a letter sent to all school districts.

Charbonneau estimated education grants will increase 3.9 per cent in the next fiscal year. The increase is expected to cover increased enrolments, the integration of special needs students and a one per cent increase to cover inflation and salary increments under current contracts.

He noted he is considering

changes to the funding allocation system based on several recent reviews. One review, the 1993 Technical Distribution Group report, recommends increased funding to small rural districts like the Gulf Islands.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said it was too soon to estimate the impact of this year's government funding on the school district. "There's too many variables to even hazard a guess," he remarked. He expects more details by the end of the month.

Board chairwoman Allisen Lambert agreed. "It is not yet time to stand up and shriek. We will wait for reality."

This year the board plans to negotiate with employee groups using an "interest-based approach," where the bargaining parties agree at the outset that they will consider how each bargaining issue affects the overall school sys-

tem.

At last Wednesday's meeting trustees agreed to form a negotiation committee, to start planning

The school board plans to negotiate with its employee groups using an 'interest-based approach.'

for negotiations and to notify all employee groups of the new bargaining approach.

In other school district news:

• The province is now downloading some costs to local school districts. Starting this year,

districts will be required to pay for their public liability and property loss coverage through the school protection program. Districts will also be required to pay benefit costs for retired teachers.

Starling said he is still waiting for information on how much that change will cost the school district.

• On the plus side, the district has received an additional \$12,870 towards the integration of special needs students — part of an additional \$3 million allocated by the government towards the integration of special needs children throughout the province. After receiving notification of the grant Wednesday, trustees asked district administrators to work with staff to determine how the funding should be allocated.

• Tight funds also prompted a letter from Salt Spring Elementary School staff, who noted too much of the school's flexible budget was

going towards funding substitute teachers.

Although \$11,000 was allocated in the budget for substitute teachers last year, the school actually spent \$21,000.

The increased costs for substitute teachers cut into funding for library services, science supplies, art supplies and field trips, teacher Larry Field explained in a letter written to the board on behalf of the school staff. Last year, the flexible budget was overspent by \$1,666.

School staff requested that the substitute teacher portion of the school's flexible budget be administered by the district.

Superintendent Mike Marshall said the allocation of flexible funding was intended to give individual schools more autonomy. He recommended Field's letter be referred to a committee discussion on the issue.

Trustees agreed.

Program changes drafted for input

It's time to raise hands and provide answers — or face unwanted changes in the school system.

The first change is the adoption of the new primary, intermediate and graduation programs by the province. Draft versions of the programs have been distributed and comment invited by the end of April.

The second is the possible re-drafting of the current school district structure, which could lead to the Gulf Islands district being incorporated within another.

To respond to the new curriculum programs, local school trustees agreed last Wednesday to strike a committee of both staff and parents to examine the new programs and submit a response to the Ministry of Education.

Trustees also received a summary of the changes in each program. In the primary program, assessments will change to written instead of anecdotal reports. Evaluations will be based on expectations for age and not for grade, will identify student weak-

nesses as well as achievements and will recommend remedial measures where required.

The intermediate program is to stress flexible, student-directed learning with a teacher-advisor assigned to each student. Reports in grades 4 to 7 will use letter grades — A, B, C, or IP (in progress). Students in grades 8 to 10 will receive letter grades with comments.

The graduate program will be designed to recognize credits rather than courses. Students will have to obtain 56 credits spread over 14 subjects in order to graduate. Required courses include practical arts/physical education, fine arts, career and personal planning plus a new course requirement, society and the individual.

Grades 11 and 12 students will also receive letter grades ranging from A to IP, along with a percentage equivalent.

Superintendent Mike Marshall said he was concerned about messages from the Ministry of Education following a report which

recommended changes in how the province's school districts are organized. One cost-cutting measure being considered is the elimination of some of the province's 75 districts.

He said Gulf Islands residents should be aware of any changes which could lead to the elimination of a separate school district for the Gulf Islands.

"It would be unfortunate for students, parents and teachers to wake up and find the Gulf Islands school district being amalgamated," he said.

People who live in the islands best understand the educational needs of children on the islands, he added.



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Pathfinder behind schedule at Pender

The trailblazing is a little behind schedule for the Pathfinder program on Pender Island, according to a report received by Gulf Islands school trustees Wednesday.

District director of instruction Bob McWhirter said the computers for the Pathfinder lab are in place and half of the programs required for grades 8 and 9 have arrived.

The remaining programs for grades 8 through 12 are expected within the next month, McWhirter said.

He noted the Pathfinder program — which allows students to complete curriculum requirements by working independently on a computer — is being re-defined to match changes in the B.C. curriculum.

On Pender some students are now doing grade 8 and 9 math courses, McWhirter said. More students are expected to come into the program as more course material arrives.

The cost of the program will be recovered in the second year of operation, superintendent of schools Mike Marshall said. At present, eight students are enrolled at Pender.

By next September he hopes to have the equivalent of 18 full-time students enrolled in the program. At present, the Pathfinder lab on Pender is open 20 hours a week and is supervised by the school's principal.

McWhirter said the district is talking to the Ministry of Social Services and Canada Employment about buying time on the district's Pathfinder systems.

The district has one system on Salt Spring in addition to the one on Pender.

The program may eventually spread to other islands. When not required for school-age students, the system could help adults upgrade their education without leaving the Gulf Islands.

Core Inn organizers have also indicated interest in the Pathfinder program.

McWhirter promised to give trustees a complete report on the Pathfinder systems and future op-

tions before the end of June.

In other school board news:

- Six motions were approved in principle by Gulf Islands trustees for submission to the B.C. School Trustees' Association annual general meeting April 21-24.

Local trustees recommended that the Ministry of Education facilitate the exit of teachers who wish to leave the profession early; that documentation of misconduct by employees be kept on personnel files longer than the present two to three years; that better guidelines be established for granting stress leave to staff; that beginning teachers be on probation for at least one year; that bargaining for teacher compensation be handled by the province-wide K-12 Employers' Association now being established; and that B.C. School Sports regulations be changed to allow an approved coach to supervise a school team without a sponsor-teacher being required.

- Learning for living programs in local elementary schools have been hit hard by budget cutbacks. However, expectations do not match the reality since some parents still assume the optional programs are being offered at all schools.

Director of instruction Bob McWhirter agreed to provide more information on the issue at next Wednesday's programs committee meeting.

- Public input into the 1994-95 school district budget will be invited in March under a schedule approved by trustees Wednesday.

A series of meetings with staff, parent groups and the public is planned to discuss the budget, which is to be approved at the April 27 board meeting. The board has also scheduled a special budget meeting for March 16.

Trustee David Eyles hoped staff, parents and the public would recognize that the budget will be tight, and will not be disappointed if their requests are not granted.

"We may be looking at cuts, depending on how the (provincial) budget comes down," Eyles remarked.



SEAWALK SETBACK: Damage to car and seawalk totalled about \$3,000 after vehicle went off the road near Park Drive Saturday night. Photo by Tony Richards

No one hurt when car leaves road, plunges over bank into seawalk

The half-finished Ganges seawalk moved a step further from completion Saturday night.

A 1964 El Camino went over the bank on Lower Ganges Road, near Park Drive, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage to the car and the seawalk — and running up a \$1,000 bill for the crane which retrieved it. Police report there were four people in the car when the accident occurred. All escaped with minor bruises and were able to walk away from the crash.

Twenty-one-year-old Andrew Scheres of Salt Spring told police his gas pedal stuck and he lost control of the vehicle at Lower Ganges Road and Park Drive.

After he crossed the centre line and hit the embankment, the car flew into the air and landed nose down midway down the boardwalk steps. Scheres has been charged with failing to remain on the right-hand side of the road.

Minimum fine for driver who turned himself in

Taking a responsible attitude by turning himself in for impaired driving earned a 28-year-old Salt Spring man the minimum fine for the offence.

"I thought the accident was pretty irresponsible so I thought I would do a 180-degree (turn) and start being responsible," Bruce Graham said, explaining his decision to turn himself in after he drove off Lower Ganges Road.

Graham plead guilty in Ganges provincial court last Wednesday to driving with a blood-alcohol reading over 0.08.

Crown counsel Kristy Maki said Graham drove off the road at about 1:25 a.m. December 17. His vehicle rolled over and landed on the roof after hitting the ditch, causing an estimated \$4,000 damage, Maki said.

Area residents attracted by the sound of the crash found Graham climbing out of the vehicle. He asked one of the residents to drive him to the police station, where he turned himself in.

He told police he had consumed eight beer between 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. His breathalyzer readings were 0.13.

Graham noted the damage to the car was actually \$7,000, and that he

had recently purchased the vehicle.

Judge Keith Bracken imposed the minimum fine of \$300 and also suspended Graham's licence for a year.

The accident occurred on Graham's 28th birthday.

In other court news: An accident brought 28-year-old David Barry Jarvis of Vancouver to court, where he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol reading over 0.08.

Crown counsel Kristy Maki said the accident occurred September 5. Another driver, whose vehicle was struck by Jarvis, swerved in an effort to avoid a collision after Jarvis ran a stop sign on Fulford-Ganges Road.

When police arrived, Jarvis admitted he had been drinking. He provided breathalyzer readings of 0.18.

Jarvis apologized to the court and explained that he had been out drinking with a friend, who was to be the designated driver. However, when Jarvis tried to leave and go home, he found his friend had already left.

Judge Keith Bracken imposed the minimum \$300 fine and suspended Jarvis' licence for a year.

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Islander starts campaign to legalize marijuana

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Canada's salvation is going up in smoke.

At least that's the opinion of Salt Spring's Buck Buchan, who believes hemp could save Canada's environment and economy — instead of being burned every time police unearth a crop. Under the name Hemp X, Buchan is launching a campaign to have marijuana legalized and turned into a cash crop for farmers. To finance his campaign, he is selling t-shirts promoting the legalization of marijuana.

He is also selling \$10 shares in Hemp X, which he describes as a movement, an organization and a business. Describing himself as an artist turned researcher, the 61-year-old Buchan says Hemp X will examine all possible economic uses of the hemp plant — from rope and papermaking to recreational use.

His chief reference is a book by U.S. pro-marijuana campaigner Jack Herer, which details possible economic benefits from the legalization of marijuana as a cash crop, therapeutic uses of cannabis and the conspiracy to make the plant illegal.

Buchan notes it has been illegal since the mid-1930s to grow hemp — a prohibition that has cut Canada off from a major cash crop. In addition to use of the leaves and seeds for recreational use, hemp could provide fibre for paper and clothing, a possible food source from the seeds and alternatives to modern drugs.

"It's an industry that was out-

lawed in 1938," Buchan said. He noted hemp paper is now being produced in Canada but the fibres must be imported from countries which allow hemp cultivation.

Buchan points out fields of marijuana plants will help improve the atmosphere and use of hemp for paper will reduce the need to cut trees, thus helping the environment.

'My Canada includes hemp,' says legalization campaigner Buck Buchan. 'Let our people grow.'

He is hoping to organize a letter-writing campaign which will educate Prime Minister Jean Chretien about the benefits of marijuana legalization.

In his own message, which Buchan suggests other letter writers could use as a model, he declares, "My Canada includes hemp. Let our people grow. The most user-friendly and environmentally beneficial plant on our planet. Cannabis Hemp. For millenniums man has grown this remarkable plant for food, fibre, fuel, medicine, plastics, paper, jobs, \$\$\$, Also for recreational and spiritual purposes. Let us now eliminate this unreasonable and unjust prohibition."

To further promote the legalization of marijuana, Buchan is working on a variety show for Salt Spring's cable television station. In addition to local entertainers, he says the show will include a "for 'em and agin 'em" panel debating controversial issues. The first issue, he says, will be the legalization of marijuana.

Initially the show was planned for taping on February 22 but that date has now been cancelled. The show will be re-scheduled, Buchan said. "We want to create an event."

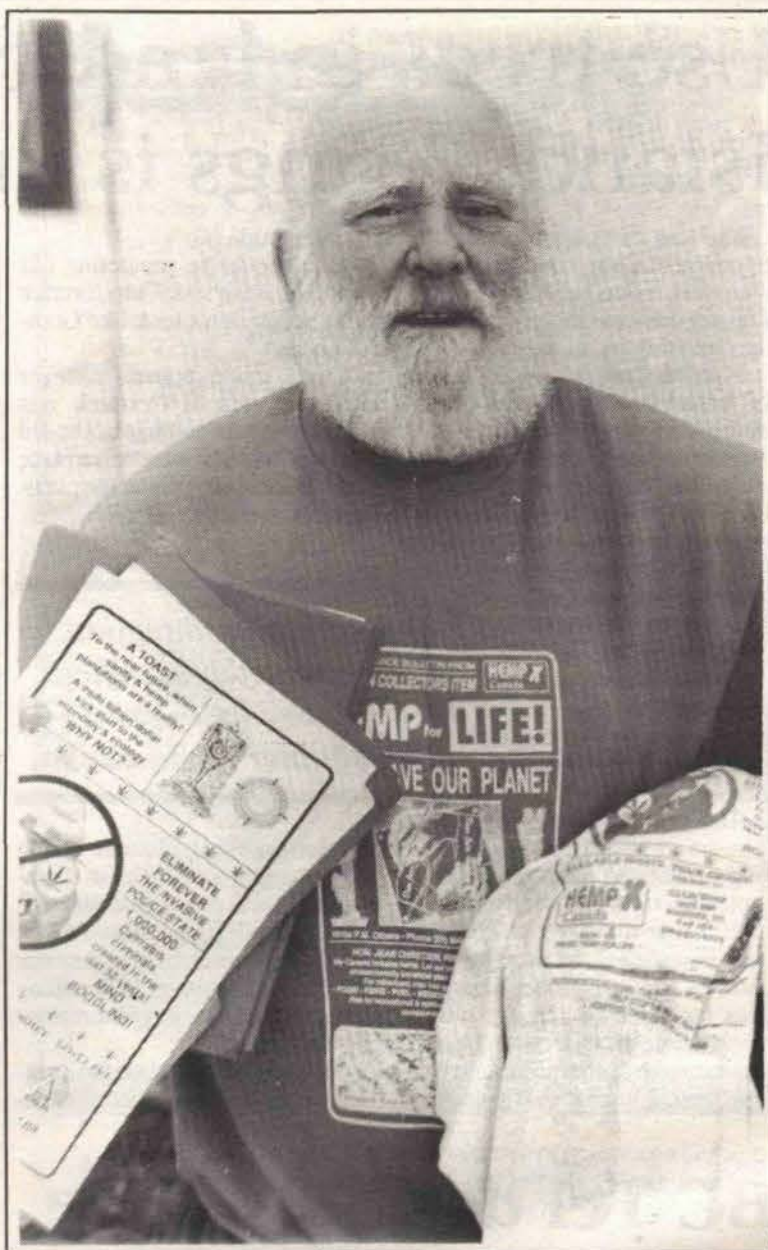
So far, he says, there are several dozen people involved with Hemp X. He hopes the combined skills of those involved will be enough to convince the government to allow growing and use of hemp on a trial basis.

"Prohibition does not work," he observed. Although he has no academic credits backing his research, he said he has done extensive studies on hemp and has used the drug personally for 30 years.

"I've done appreciable research on all sides of the cannabis issue. Any true researcher has given it a clean bill of health," he said. Claims that the drug is harmful are not true, he added. "There is no harm done to people (who use the drug) on a permanent basis. It's a healing plant."

He maintains big business, which fears the competition cannabis would offer to established products, has induced government to make the plant illegal.

He welcomes anyone interested in the issue or able to help with production of the variety show to call him at 537-9119.



HEMP FOR LIFE: Salt Spring Islander Buck Buchan is a confirmed believer in the positive properties of pot. By selling t-shirts and other fundraising, he plans to lobby for the legalization of marijuana.

Photo by Tony Richards

Appeals down from last year

More than 250 landowners have appealed their property assessments this year in the Gulf Islands school district, down from last year's 660.

Salt Spring leads the islands in numbers with 113, deputy area assessor Brian Wilkinson said Tuesday. Mayne Island has 32 appeals, the Penders 31, Saturna and Galiano 29 each and other smaller islands in the area 21, for a total of 255.

The appeals process began February 1, the day after the last appeals were admitted. Two courts of revision will sit in the Gulf Islands: one on Salt Spring at the Ganges United Church Hall; the other on Pender at the Pender Island library. Appeals by off-island residents may be heard at a court of revision in Sidney.

Peter Drummond has been appointed chairman of the Salt Spring Court of Revision, with secretary John Richardson and Charles Cotterall. The Outer Islands court consists of Paul Scoones, chairman, Phil Clark, secretary, and Benjamin Bergman. The appeals courts will sit until March 15.

Meanwhile, Salt Spring resident John Woodward was recently appointed to the board of directors of the B.C. Assessment Authority.

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Use trees in landscaping, Island Savings is urged

The loss of a small orchard in the centre of Ganges has prompted a nursery manager to urge the property owner to incorporate fruit trees into the site's landscaping.

Mike McCormick would like to see Island Savings Credit Union incorporate apple trees into the landscaping of its new building on McPhillips Avenue, on account of the historical significance of apples to the site and the island.

"This is the last orchard downtown," said McCormick, manager of Tsolum River Fruit Trees, before the site was cleared last week. "Apple trees have been an integral part of this town. Does that mean you take them out and steamroll over everything that's there?"

The site was owned by a Mr. Johnson who ran a nursery and was long considered to be the island's apple expert. While none of the 80 to 100-year-old trees on the site was significant from a genetic point of view, cuttings from the trees replanted on the site would represent a continuity with the past and a respect for Salt Spring's cultural and commercial heritage, Mc-

Cormick said.

"We should be promoting our own distinctiveness," McCormick said, "so we don't look like Granville Island."

Credit union branch manager Ian Short said McCormick was welcome to take cuttings but he did not know whether there was a place in the landscaping plans for planting apple trees.

'The credit union completely sacrificed one lot'—Trust planner Linda Adams.

Islands Trust planner Linda Adams said the Official Community Plan has few guidelines on landscaping. The Advisory Design Panel likewise does not consider any kind of heritage landscaping features in its development recommendations.

"It's unfortunate but the community plan calls for special atten-

tion to village creek habitat and the linear park concept," Adams said. "You can't get everything, but we've got quite a lot."

"(The credit union) completely sacrificed one lot (out of four) for Ganges Creek," she said. "The emphasis is on the creek."

She added the credit union was also going to provide bicycle parking and a sidewalk, improvements which were not necessary but welcome all the same.

McCormick invited the credit union to sponsor some trees in a heritage orchard at Ruckle Park, suggesting it sponsor as many as one tree in the park for every tree it takes down. Other businesses are also invited to take up corporate sponsorship.

A SLICE OF OLD GANGES: Nursery manager Mike McCormick takes some cuttings from the remnants of an old orchard in Ganges on the site of the new credit union building. Daughter Sarah studies the texture of a century-old tree from her perch behind.

Photo by Graeme Thompson



BC Tel doubles price paid for old books

Recycling old telephone directories is worth more this year.

BC Tel has doubled what it pays non-profit groups to collect old telephone directories, in the hope that more will be recycled. This year, the company is paying 20 cents per book to bona fide non-profit organizations which collect at least 100 books.

Last year, the amount paid was 10 cents.

"The collection rate varies from 20 per cent to as high as 55 per cent," BC Tel directory manager Brian Woodward said. Last year the company recovered 22 per cent of its 4.5 million directories. This year, Woodward said, the company has set a target return rate of 25 per cent.

Salt Spring Recycling Depot manager Rick Laing said the depot collected 3,000 books last year — about half those on the island. Since the depot takes phone books all year round, more are recycled.

"Other areas only take them at this time of year," Laing said. "But

people drop them off throughout the year. They forget them. They do some cleaning up and find old phone books."

Laing also said there have been positive changes to make telephone books more recyclable. The glue is bio-degradable, the cover is recyclable and the main body of the directory can now go through the de-inking plant in Coquitlam, which it could not do in the past.

There are more than 8,600 entries in the Gulf Islands sections of the Victoria area directory, up 6.1 per cent from last year's total of 8,100.

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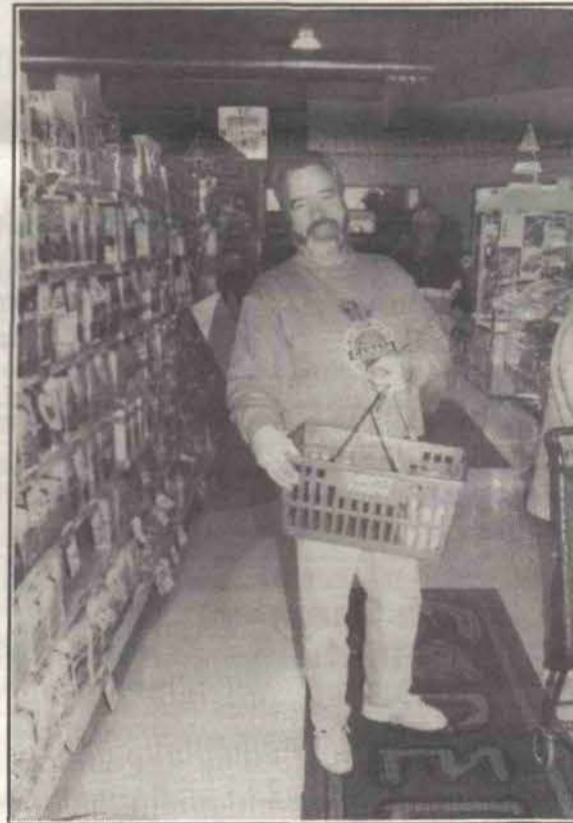
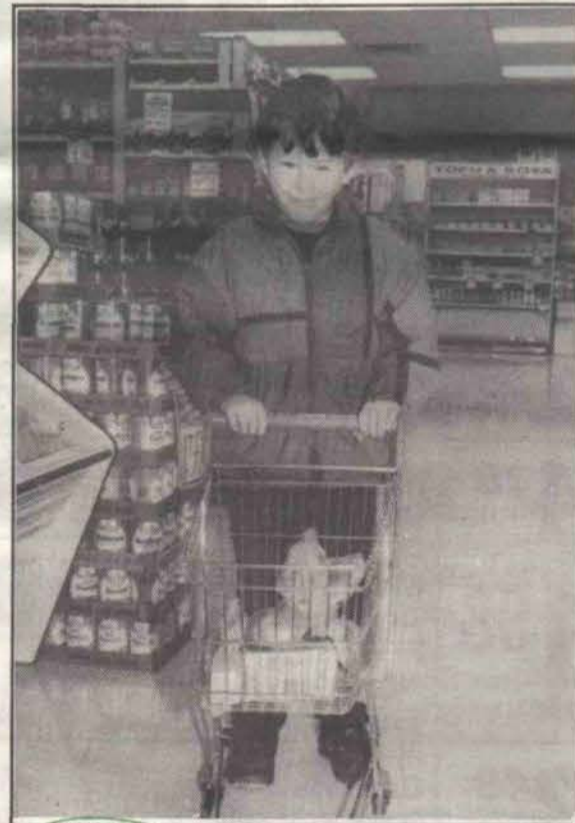
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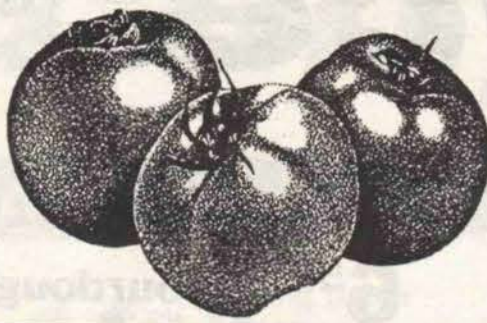
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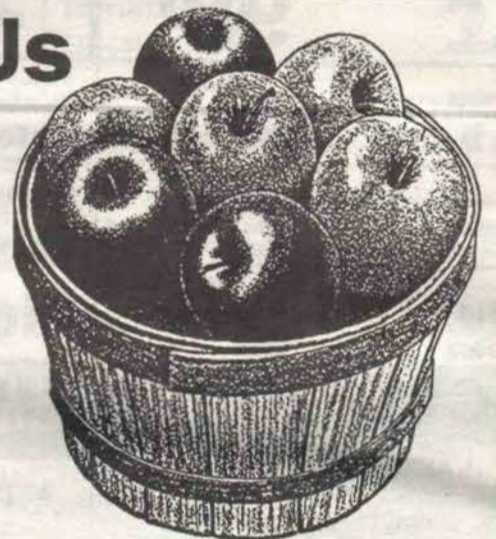
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THE WORLD'S A STAGE: And it often starts in miniature. The Gulf Islands Secondary School production of William Gibson's *Miracle Worker* started as a scale-model stage, where guest director Lynda Jensen, left, guest designer Elma Rubright, centre, and student director Andrea Rondeau can work out problems easily. Photo by Graeme Thompson

Model stage helps visualize set and other details

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The magic of theatre is ephemeral — no one knows if a play will flop or succeed until opening night, months after cast-calls have ended.

The hard work of actors and directors, the sweat of stagehands and set-builders and the myriad problems of production are purposefully hidden from the public domain. Would the audience applaud quite so thunderously if it were not so? Would the actors revel in the bright lights as much if it were different?

Perhaps. Perhaps not.

But with the high school drama department spring season opening in the next few weeks, the *Driftwood* has decided to raise the curtain at least an inch or two before opening night and view the world of the stage from the point of view of those on and behind it.

In the next two months, as the high school prepares to put on William Gibson's *Miracle Worker*, different aspects of production, from acting to lighting design, set creation and costumes, will be explored. This week, setting the stage for the series, the *Driftwood* talked to student director Andrea Rondeau, guest director Lynda Jensen and guest designer Elma Rubright about getting *Miracle Worker* to the stage.

Miracle Worker is an emotionally powerful play about teaching a deaf and blind mute how to communicate. Based on the life of Helen Keller, and set in Alabama in the 1880s, the play is a tour-de-force about relationships, learning and disabled stereotypes.

"I really wanted to do this play,"

A PLAY IN THE MAKING

Rondeau said last week, nearly a year after seeing a film version in her English literature class. "It's so touching. It's so heart-wrenching." "These people lived," Jensen added. "That's what grabbed me."

So the play is chosen. But what next? How does one get from an exhilarating script to curtain

The model stage helped the directors and designer work out all sorts of details about the set without having to hammer a single nail or paint a backdrop.

rising? And what about this particular set, which calls for a two-storey building, a train station and a working pump with actors constantly going from inside to outside?

The answer, Rubright said, is to build a model of the stage and set, which is just what she did.

"It helps to work out the sight-lines," she said. "(The actors) have a visual image of where they are. They can see everything."

"With the front door, for instance, should we have a real door

or not? Well, in the model you can see it will block the audience's view. Out goes the door."

The model helped the directors and designer work out all sorts of details about the set without having to hammer a single nail or paint a backdrop. Ideas can be tried in miniature, easily and quickly.

"It helps you to think it all out beforehand," Jensen said. "When you get to rehearsal you know it all."

The front of the house is a good example. When the model was made, the directors realized it was monotonously straight. It needed breaking up and steps were added without having to wait until the final weeks of rehearsal.

The play also calls for a dining room that requires a sideboard and a table for six people to sit around. The model makes it easy to see if six people can indeed sit around the table. The model also showed a smaller sideboard was required.

"As each problem comes up you solve it," Rubright said, "but everyone gets involved. There are only 10 days from striking one play to putting this up. That's another reason they need the model."

"If it doesn't look right and you don't change it," Jensen said, "it impedes the flow of the play. They can't come to a month before (opening) and realize the blocking doesn't work."

"It's been helpful to be able to see the stage," Rondeau said, adding the production of *The Hobbit* in 1992 also used a set model. "It helps the directors. It helps the actors."

And when it comes time to build the set, the crew will have the scale model to work from.

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Western swing music for south-end dance

Polish your boots and get ready to two-step. Julie Valenti and Swing on DeRanged will be at Beaver Point Hall Saturday for a special post-Valentine's Day dance.

Valenti started out singing heritage cowpoke tunes at Expo 86. She currently has a solo act presenting the history of cowboy music from the 1860s to the 1890s with some swing and pop cowboy tunes thrown in from the 1920s to 1940s.

Her brand of music is western swing, a mix of jazz, blues, swing, country and pop. It has a distinctive beat and danceability, which is where the two-stepping comes in. On Salt Spring, Valenti will be

joined by four other swing artists: Mark Sheldon on acoustic guitar, Mike Flunkert on pedal steel guitar, Phil Howell on acoustic bass and Cris Cheshire on drums.

The Beaver Point bash starts at 9 p.m. with island singer/songwriter Lisa Max. Max is familiar to islanders for her acoustic playing at island coffee-houses.

She opened for Rory McLeod at the Festival of the Arts last summer.

"I'll be wearing my boots," she said, "and showcasing a few of my more cowboy-oriented songs."

The upbeat hoedown starts at Beaver Point Hall Saturday at 9 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the door.

What's so special about Spirit? This is a band that cares

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

I have never been able to put my finger on what makes Spirit of the West so Canadian. But as the 266-strong crowd Saturday at Fulford Hall hopped and swayed to their distinctive folk-punk sound, it dawned on me. These guys care.

Naturally they care in their hard-hitting, anti-establishment lyrics — what super-group could succeed in the present cynical climate and not? And the number of benefit concerts they do also shows they care, but then *everyone* does benefit concerts these days.

No, what really showed me they cared was their attitude to their adoring fans. They love 'em... but they care.

The first hint came early, when accordionist Linda McRae asked the crowd to move back from the stage so those at the front did not get crushed. Pretty reasonable, but hardly rock-concert standard.

Then later, when one or two youngsters weaned on MTV videos tried to do the old punk float-on-the-crowd thing, lead singer John Mann put his caring foot down.

"No one is going home in a f— neck-brace from a Spirit of the West concert," he told the crowd emphatically. "Stop it or we'll stop playing."

Kinda negative energy for a second, then the horseplay stopped and the band played on, so to speak. Would Sid Vicious ever have done anything like this? Not likely. What about Bryan Adams? or Skinny Puppy? Hmmm. Don't think so. Spirit of the West clearly

leads the pack in Canadian niceness.

And it was a great concert, technical difficulties notwithstanding. An eclectic crowd filled the hall, representative of every age group and corner of the island. Bodies jived, waltzed, two-stepped and pogoed to the infectious music.

On the stage, Mann's manic hopping and rhythmic singing were in top form. Geoffrey Kelly's flute playing and Hugh McMillan's tempered mandolin were great. And there was a lot more energy than the last time they appeared on the island in 1992.

Vince Ditrich showcased his crooner-smooth voice during a break — but I could have done without the baby. Do they come out on stage everywhere or was that a Salt Spring treat?

They played lots of crowd-pleasers. From their new *Faithlift* album came *Goodbye Grace*, a song about Vancouver's now-closed hospital, and the album's hit song, *Venice is Sinking*. *Bone of Contention*, a rather melancholy song that reminded me of the Beatles' *Strawberry Fields*, was another crowd-pleaser. Hornby-inspired *Death on the Beach* and the band's opening number, *Five Free Minutes*, were also popular with the crowd.

Labour Day — apparently a version their record company would not cut — is a still-popular tune from their second album of that name. *Dirty Pool*, *The Joneses* and *The Old Sod* were among those from *Save This House*. Their rousing road-song, *Home for a Rest*, also from that album, seems to

have become their signature last song.

The concert was a benefit for the Core Inn youth project, which made at least \$1,000, Trish Nobile guessed Saturday night. Precise figures will not be known until all the expenses have come in. The Core Inn also made about \$500 from its magic-circus afternoon in the Activity Centre February 5.



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Musician who speaks to issues to present Beaver Point show

"A voice that moves mountains in defence of Mother Earth," is how one critic described Alice di Micele.

A bluesy folk artist from the eastern seaboard who has lived in a corner of Oregon for the last few years, di Micele has taken the Pacific northwest by storm with her sometimes mellow, sometimes raucous lyrics.

"Alice is an important speaker through music to issues of importance," according to promoter and Salt Spring Island friend Satya Gauthier.

"She sings about what the state of the environment is, and also she sings beautiful love songs. She sings from the heart."



Alice di Micele

Her list of engagements in the last few years shows a support for environmental, social, and feminist

concerns.

They include the Southern Oregon Barter Fair and the Women's Herbalist Conference to the Save Hawaii concert and the UK Earth First! roadshow.

She has shared the stage with such musicians as Michelle Shocked and Charlie King and appeared once before on Salt Spring, some eight years ago at Off-Centre Stage.

She has recorded four solo albums since 1988.

di Micele comes to Salt Spring for one night only, March 4, at Beaver Point Hall.

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Dixie jazz at Fulford Inn today, next Wednesday

Dixieland jazz is continuing to spread across Salt Spring Island. Fulford Five Alive is the latest group to take to the local stage. Keith Hearsey on trombone, Dick Williams on cornet, Bill Shaw on drums, Beth Shaw on piano and Ian Van Wyck on double bass are playing today (Wednesday) and next Wednesday at the Fulford Inn.

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RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

Milking sheep not completely stupid

The average North American sheep does not produce a lot of milk, the annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute was told last Tuesday, only about 100 litres per lactation. On the other hand, European sheep produce anywhere from 450 to 1,000 litres in a lactation period.

And that, according to farmer David Wood, has been a major stumbling block for anyone wishing to utilize sheep's milk. But there was one other reason.

"Everyone thought it was completely stupid."

Wood was one of two speakers at the meeting who shared some of their farming experiences. He followed fellow farmer John Stepaniuk, who stressed the need for honesty in record-keeping. Wood was perfectly honest with his audience.

Before moving to Salt Spring from Toronto a few years ago, Wood said, he had in the back of his mind the thought that "farmstead cheese-making was a coming trend." But the kind of cheese he had in mind was made with sheep's milk.

He admitted it was "a very bizarre idea" but pointed out that sheep had been milked for many thousands of years. He also ad-

mitted to some disadvantages when he began his project.

"Three years ago I knew nothing about sheep, I didn't know how to milk them and I didn't know how to make cheese."

Today Wood knows a great deal more about sheep, having purchased some from John and Mary Stepaniuk. Learning to milk them has not been quite as simple, however. Not only are they not temperamentally suited to being milked, "it's not their favourite thing."

Wood believes that lamb sales can pay the basic operating costs of his farm and that milk products will produce revenue above that.

He feels that a litre of sheep's milk could be worth as much as \$5 once it has been processed into cheese and yogurt. "It sounds outrageous but it's possible."

He expects to be producing both by next summer and offering them for sale locally.

Wood had two pieces of advice for people trying to make a living out of farming. Farm produce needs to be processed so as to offer a value-added commodity, and it should be unique.

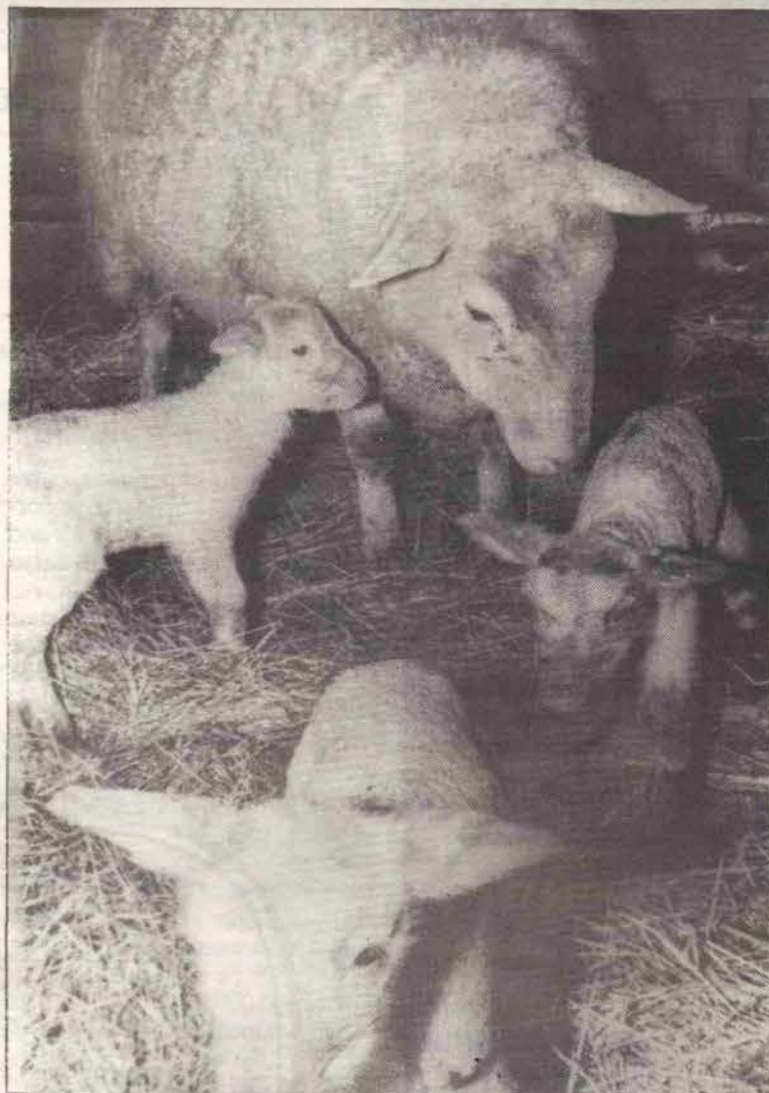


Photo by Tony Richards

TRIPLETS: Three healthy Arcott lambs were among many born last week on John and Mary Stepaniuk's Maxwell Road farm. The Stepaniuks have more than 60 Arcott ewes.

Stepaniuk happy with new breed of sheep

The basis for farm survival on Salt Spring Island is truthful economics, the annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute was told last week.

Sheep farmer John Stepaniuk urged livestock producers to look carefully at what their animals cost and what they produce. "You've got to keep records and be truthful by recording all deficiencies," he said while recollecting his experiences with a new breed of sheep.

Five years ago he began raising a breed developed by the federal Department of Agriculture. The Arcott was one of three breeds that came out of research "at a great deal of taxpayers' expense."

Despite "all the problems" at the beginning, Stepaniuk said, he was happy with the Arcotts, though he felt the government should have spent more time on the project.

The sheep had been sold prematurely, he said, and pointed to an old Scottish law that stated ewes

stayed with the farm when it was sold. "You can't simply buy a ewe at the Duncan auction and expect it to be acclimatized to your farm."

But Stepaniuk and his wife Mary stayed with the Arcotts and today have about 60 ewes. They are easier to handle, he said, being more docile than other breeds.

Their lamb-ewe ratio last year was 190 per cent, meaning there were nearly two lambs born for each ewe. They had been aiming for 200-225 per cent. Fifteen per

cent of the lambs were triplets and the majority twins.

Asked if he felt multiple births were an asset, Stepaniuk said twins were preferable.

After the meeting Stepaniuk said it was important that sheep farmers consider the nutritional value of the land on which they graze their animals. He has been seeding several small plots of land for grazing his sheep on a rotating basis to avoid having them graze on the same land year after year.

Institute ready to get permits

Construction permit applications will be made in the next few months for a building to house livestock at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

President Chris Schmah told the annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute last Tuesday the new building should be ready for this year's fair, scheduled for September 24 and 25.

Meanwhile, work to correct deficiencies in the institute's existing building on the Rainbow Road fairgrounds was completed during the past year. The building is now up to a standard where it can be used for licensed events and other activities, Schmah said.

It is already generating rental revenue as the venue for the spring home show and weddings, the meeting was told. The revenue for paying for the work has come largely from the fall fair itself.

"Two very successful fall fairs have helped finance it," Schmah explained in his report to the membership.

He also urged members to get more involved in the institute. The organization has had a voice in the debate over issues such as zoning and taxation, he said, and has had an impact.

The institute has to be involved in such issues, Schmah urged, adding that "people are listening."

The meeting's election of officers saw two new faces on the board of directors. David Wood and Tony Threlfall were named to the board by acclamation, as were incumbents Marilyn Cunningham and Ian Clement.

They will join John Ellacott, John Fulker, Chris Schmah and Joyce Taylor, who have one year remaining in their terms as directors.

Officers will be elected at the next directors' meeting.

Farm tax issue on agenda again

Farmland taxation has been on the agenda of every Salt Spring Farmers' Institute meeting since 1991, and last Tuesday's annual meeting was no exception. Suggested courses of action ran from writing a strong letter to the provincial government, to threatening legal action against the B.C. Assessment Authority.

In the end, farmers directed the executive to write Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari to express their concerns.

Institute member John Wilcox, who has been involved in the tax question for the past three years, took issue with a letter from the municipal affairs minister.

The minister wrote that the number of farms in the area had not declined despite last year's changes to the assessment regulations. In fact, she said, the number of farm properties in the local assessment area had increased by three per cent since 1992.

But Wilcox said farm income reports sent in by Salt Spring farmers since the changes were made have not been processed by the B.C. Assessment Authority. There are about 100 of those reports, according to Wilcox, who claims those properties will be subject to declassification from farm status next year.

"The Assessment Authority is pulling the wool over the minister's eyes," Wilcox told the meeting.

He also believes the increase in the farm income requirement from

\$1,600 to \$2,500 is a new approach to farm taxation and to the rights of people to engage in a traditional lifestyle. The \$1,600 threshold was based on the harvest value of a natural crop — hay — on 10 acres of land.

The new income level is an unrealistic expectation, Wilcox said.

The meeting was also told that the Ministry of Agriculture plans to create a food policy for B.C., in conjunction with its 100th anniversary.

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06 DEATHS

MACKIE, SUSAN, passed away peacefully at home on February 12, 1994, age 49, after a short illness with cancer. Survived by her husband Ken, and sons Matthew and David. Father and mother, Arthur and Pearl Slipper, Victoria; Anne Taylor & Ian Taylor, (children Trevor & Vanessa), Toronto; Paul Slipper & Lindsay Herron, Vancouver; Sarah Slipper & Andre Lewis, Winnipeg. A private family service, thanks to Rev. Valentine, was held on Monday February 14. A sunset service celebrating Susan's life will be held in May at Vesuvius Beach. In lieu of flowers, donations to a bursary at GISS may be made to School District #64's Education Fund. Thank you to everyone who has been so supportive and helpful during this time. 7

8 CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Susan Mackie would like to thank everyone who has been involved in our illness. The cards and letters, the wishes of love and support, the acts of kindness and helpfulness have been overwhelming. There are far too many who have come forward during this time of crisis for any one person to be singled out. Know that each of you deserve a Special Thanks, and that you are loved and appreciated. 7

THE FAMILY of Peter Stevens would like to thank Dr. Reznick and Dr. Crossland, the staff of Lady Minto Hospital, the staff of Greenwoods, and the volunteers of the Hospice Society for their care and compassion during Peter's illness. 7

10 CELEBRATIONS

MARK & SONJA, moving to Protection Island and building our dream house. Good-bye and thank you to all our friends on SSI. Thanks again to the Cottrells and to the Hannas for a great year of fun and friendship. 7

11 COMING EVENTS

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS course begins Mar. 1 and lasts 14 weeks. Tuesday evenings 6-9:15 pm. Instructor, Judith Boel. 3 college credits from Camosun College. For information on fees, text and registration, call 537-5480. 8

WESTERN SWING and Cowboy two-step at Beaver Point Hall with Julie Valenti and Swing on Deranged! Sat., Feb. 19. Opening set: Lisa Max, 9 pm. Put on yer hats 'n' boots and we'll see you there! Tickets at the door. 7

GUN SHOW: Duncan Eagles Hall, 2965 Jacob's Road, Saturday Feb. 19, 9 - 6 p.m.; Sunday Feb. 20, 9 - 3 p.m. Information 435 0631. 7

CALL FOR Artists/Crafts people. Entry deadline, Feb 18 to show in "Artisans '94", Sidney's 6 week show and sale, Summer '94. For information call 655-7065 or 656-4444. 7

ANGLICAN PARISH Lenten Study Classes (5), based on "The Bible's Authority in Today's Church", commences at St Mark's, Thurs Feb 24, 6:30 p.m., following the 5:15 service. Soup and rolls provided at 6:00 p.m. Alternate weeks at St. Mary's. Information - 537 9520. 8

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Monday, Feb. 21 - 7 pm.

Participate in 3 mini-workshops:
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- Baha'u'llah

INFORMATION: 537-4647 or 9871

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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Session 2: 1:00 pm. - 3:00 pm.
 Fee: \$20.00 per person which includes lunch.
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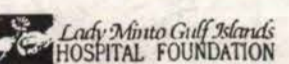
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 Pender..... 629-3312
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20 ENGAGEMENTS

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26 LEGALS

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

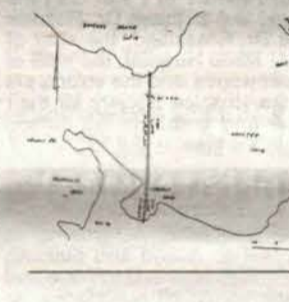
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26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Gary MacLeod, Trustee, on behalf of Trust Agreement of 1962 of Seattle, Washington, U.S.A., occupation Business Executive, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Lease of Crown Land of land generally situated proposed right-of-way from sec. 18, Saturna Island to lot 18, Samuel Island and more specifically described below: commencing at a point in Church Bay on Saturna Island, 123° 11' 50" W.L. and 48° 48' 30" N.L. and proceeding in a direction 59° 58' W. for approx. 560' (171 metres) then N. 0° 48' 30" W. for approx. 1600' (488 metres) ending at a point in Winter Cove on Samuel Island 123° 11' 55" W.L. and 48° 48' 45" N.L. at a width of 20' (6.1 metres). Bearings are derived from NAD 27 Datum. The purpose for which the land is required is telephone cable service. 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 # 1407939. Dated December 16, 1993. Gary MacLeod, Trustee.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that William and Jacqueline Woodward of Whiterock, B.C., occupation Businessman/homemaker, intend to make application to the B.C.Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described below: commencing at a post planted 3.0 metres northwesterly of the most southerly point of Lot 5, Section 2, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7366 thence 234° 39.0 metres; thence 324° 15.0 metres; thence 54° 39.0 metres; thence southeasterly to the point of commencement and containing 0.059 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 # 1407978. Dated November 25, 1993. Signed Wolfe-Milner & Associates.



29 LOST & FOUND

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32 MEETINGS

PUBLIC FORUM: S.S.I. Middle School invites your input (visions, ideas, concerns). Participate in creating the school of excellence our children deserve. Mahon Hall, Sat. Feb. 19, 1-4 pm.

South Salt Spring Residents Association ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 18, 1994, in Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.

An Agenda for the Meeting will be posted on Thursday, February 17, at the Trust Office, the Building Inspector's Office and the Government Agent's Office.

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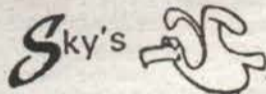
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New book is outcome of June conference

A book for those who want to make sustainability a guideline in building or renovating their homes, *Building Green on the Rural West Coast*, is now available from the Salt Spring Community Centre.

The book is based in part on the June 1993 conference, *Sustainable Homes for the Gulf Islands*, and on information provided by local builders.

"It's a much more practical book than the conference since it deals with working with current practices," said Sheila Harrington, who compiled and edited the book.

The June conference brought many unusual ideas, including underground and earth-wall homes,

but the book deals mainly with tips to make the standard, wood-frame homes common on the west coast more sustainable.

Topics covered include design guidelines which reduce the use of resources when building or renovating a home, avoiding the use of toxic materials in the home and energy generation and conservation.

Harrington noted several Gulf Islands builders and designers contributed their knowledge to the book. Chief among the contributors were Salt Spring contractor Meror Krayenhoff and designer Phillip Van Horn.

Norbert Duerichen of Galiano

was also a major contributor, Harrington said.

Also credited as advisors are David Rousseau, Jonathan Yardley, Bob Cunliffe, Shelly Penner, Allan Elliot, Darryl Janyk, Gil Parker, Barbara Jordan-Knox, Jane Parlee, Gretchen Harlow and the Gulf Islands Recycling Coalition.

In addition to addressing sustainability, the book deals with specific west coast issues, such as how to improve the longevity of a home by inhibiting moisture.

There is also information on waste disposal, on grey water systems and on water collection systems.

After giving construction

guidelines, the final chapter deals with reducing and disposing of construction waste.

Production of the book is the culmination of a project entitled Sustainable Building Practices for the Gulf Islands. Funding for the project was provided by the Community Society, the Environmental Partners Fund of Environment Canada and the Capital Regional District.

Three-hundred copies of the book have been printed and are available for \$8 each. They can be obtained from the Salt Spring Island Community Society, Box 314, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0; phone 537-9971, fax 537-9974.



Sheila Harrington

Released on bail, man re-arrested day later

A 47-year-old Salt Spring man was arrested by police Thursday on charges of uttering threats and possession of marijuana, one day after he had been released following a bail hearing on three other charges in Ganges provincial court.

On Wednesday the man had

been released on \$3,500 bail. He faces charges of extortion, obstructing justice and possession of marijuana.

Judge Keith Bracken remanded the man to March 8, and set strict conditions on the man's release, forbidding or limiting contact be-

tween the defendant and several other people involved in the case.

Publication bans were also imposed by the judge on any evidence which would identify one of the victims.

On Thursday, the man was arrested after threatening someone in

Rodrigo's Restaurant at Fulford Harbour. An additional charge of possession of marijuana was laid after police searched his Fulford home and found 200 grams of pot.

Little interest in private girls' school

A bid by St. Margaret's School in Victoria to attract students from Salt Spring drew little response Sunday: only one person attended an information meeting at Ganges.

One student from Salt Spring now attends the private school for girls in Victoria. The school had offered to establish bus service from Swartz Bay Monday to Friday if enough students from the island enrolled.

Another possibility was a Monday to Friday boarding program, available for \$11,000 to \$12,500 per year, depending on the student's grade level.

The 85-year-old school has an enrolment of 315 students in

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These lists will be in effect for the Ministry's fiscal year: April 1, 1994 to March 31, 1995.

The deadline for registration is March 18, 1994.

The district office has made personal contact by letter with currently registered owners. Final hiring lists will be compiled on April 1, 1994, and all registrations received after that will be recorded on the late registration lists and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

R.E. Harold
District Highways Manager
South Island District

Dated at Victoria, B.C.
this 31st day of January, 1994

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

Island historians reprint settlers' handbook

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

History cannot be repeated but it can be reprinted. The Salt Spring Historical Society has received permission from the provincial archives to reprint a small booklet about Salt Spring nearly 100 years after it was first published.

"It's a settlers' handbook," Sue Mouat said last week. "The provincial government was desperately trying to get people here."

So in 1894 the government

Wilson's history is a government document, Sue Mouat said, so there is no need to obtain a copyright. Only two copies are known to exist, and both are in the provincial archives. The archives has made laser copies of one for Salt Spring's Lightning Press to reproduce. Some photos were substituted from Dick Toynbee's collection because some of the originals were unusable.

The book tells a great deal about the island. "You can see how it was a totally different agricultural community at that time," Ivan Mouat said. As a result of the booklet's publication, there was an influx of English and Irish gentlemen to the island.

The booklet opens with a map of the island, which reveals that some names were different from today: Blackburn Lake was called Brown's Lake; Robert's Lake was either Stowell or Bullock; Mount Maxwell was called Mount Baynes.

The island had five post offices in 1894, two boarding houses (charging \$1 a day or \$5 a week) and one Odd Fellows Hall. The south end had three small schools of its own, compared to the north end's two. Churches were marked on the map with an "R" for Roman Catholic, "E" for English, Episcopalian or Established — take your pick — or "M" for Methodist.

Wilson notes the island had 105 occupied farms and was "covered by trees." A botanist he was not, however, as he identifies the

Douglas fir as Douglas pine throughout, marvelling at their size and suitability for many purposes.

He calls Salt Spring an *El Dorado* for the sportsman. Deer were plentiful enough to merit a hunting season from September 1 to February 1 and were commonly consumed at dinner. Problems with cougars swimming over from Vancouver Island were dealt with through a \$7.50 bounty from the provincial government, which was a real incentive for island hunters

to go after the disruptive cat.

He names many island farmers and their output. Mr. T.W. Mowat (sic) had 10 well-bred cows; Mr. H. Stevens had one of the handsomest teams on the island; Messrs. Trege and Spikerman's Canada Reinettes and Blenheim Orange apples were a "sight to witness."

He said Salt Spring residents had an air of comfort and contentment which modern islanders will no doubt recognize. And the booklet contains comments from old-

timers — some as "old-time" as 30 years — about farming life.

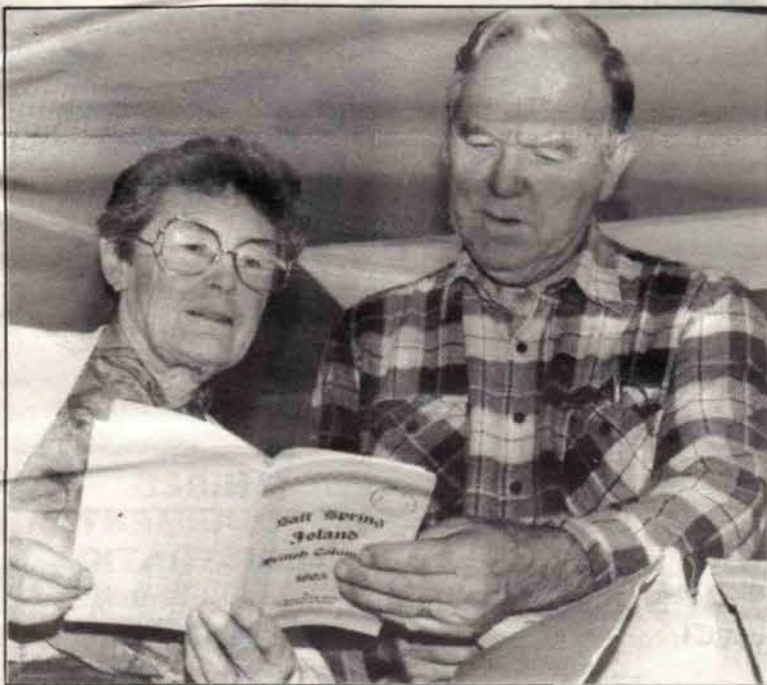
"It gives us an excellent picture of what Salt Spring was like in 1894," Sue Mouat said. And she encourages everyone to buy lots of copies. Every island home should have one for their Salt Spring history shelf and it can be sent to relatives.

The reprinted booklet costs \$5 from the historical society and is also available at et cetera, Parkside News, Salty Shop and Volume II.

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commissioned Rev. E.F. Wilson to produce a booklet which would tell people about Salt Spring Island, its people, its history and its suitability for farming and settlement in general. The result is a fascinating insight into island life 100 years ago.

The historical society has reprinted the booklet to raise money for the editing and publication costs of their own historical book on the island. The group is getting closer to the point of publication but needs to have their work edited, and that will cost money.



ONE IN EVERY HOME: Sue and Ivan Mouat would like to see every island home have a copy of Rev. E. F. Wilson's 1894 booklet about Salt Spring.

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Fire destroyed old Bullock home near Ganges

Thirty years ago

February 13, 1964

• Fire destroyed a home on Upper Ganges Road, but no one was injured. Ernie Lowe and family, who bought the old Bullock estate in 1961, escaped from the blaze which left only the tall, brick chimney standing. The family escaped with only their pajamas on — and a television which was loaned to a friend at the time. The house was covered by insurance.

• The seventh annual pancake races were a grand success. The inter-club event, featuring a Chamber of Commerce trophy, was won by the Bank of Montreal, as Vincent Knight narrowly beat contenders John Bennett from the Rod and Gun Club and Gil Humphreys from Salt Spring Lands.

Twenty-five years ago

February 13, 1969

• There was to be no school bus for children at North Galiano until

down through the years

the road to the south end was repaired. The road was broken up in a sea of mud and the school bus got stuck once too often. The driver refused to make any further attempts to travel to the north end. Students from the north end went to school for two days in January.

• Federal by-election results were in: NDP Tommy Douglas won the riding with 19,712 votes in an election which had 34,000 turn out. Liberal Eric Winch and Conservative Magnus Verbrugge received 12,898 and 1,982 votes respectively.

Twenty years ago

February 14, 1974

• Outer Islanders were debating the possibility of a high school at a meeting held on Saturna Island. At

first, most parents were in favour of their children travelling daily to Ganges for school, but by the end of the meeting, most had changed their mind. A triangle scheme was proposed for Mayne, Pender and Saturna children, but this left Galiano out. Galiano parents preferred to have children commute to Ganges.

• A health services portable instructional centre came to Salt Spring Island in the form of a renovated Hydro bus. Students at the British Columbia vocational school turned the bus into a rolling laboratory as a class project. The bus had three learning stations, each with tape recorder and slide projector, a television and more than 1,400 learning programs.

Fifteen years ago

February 14, 1979

• Salt Spring and the Outer Islands voiced strong opposition to a proposed gas tax of three cents per gallon which would subsidize the

Victoria transit system. Approximately 120 people turned out for a meeting called by the Islands Trust and the regional director, saying increased gas prices were too high and no bus system existed on the island.

• Islands Trust was opposed to the development of crown land in the Trust islands. Trust council voted unanimously to press the government to allow no such development within its area. It was noted there were about 10,000 hectares of crown land within the Trust area, much of which was watershed. It was also noted that where crown land was approved for development it was uncommon to be warned ahead of time. Decisions were made by ministerial decree or order-in-council.

Ten years ago

February 15, 1984

• Smokers beware! The Capital Regional District was catching up with smoking in public places and

prepared a new smoking bylaw, which would prohibit smoking in stores, public assemblies and even in swimming pools anywhere in the district. Health hazards from secondary smoke and discomfort to non-smokers were the reasons cited for the new bylaw.

• Stolen silverware valued at more than \$17,000 was recovered on a Long Harbour Road farm. Silver plates and silver candlesticks were discovered in four plastic garbage bags by a local man, who thought it was discarded trash. Police said the items were taken from an island home in 1980.

Five years ago

February 15, 1989

• Devon Lodge, a long-time fixture on the corner of Upper and Lower Ganges roads, was slated to be dismantled. A 46-unit condominium development was taking its place. It was built between 1915 and 1919 by long-time Mouat Brothers employee Fred Stacey.

Patrol considers projects

Salt Spring's 38-member citizens' patrol is looking into three new projects following a meeting last Thursday.

On the agenda were the question of better lighting for Centennial Park, the possibility of patrol members helping with a Neighbourhood Watch program and registering the group as a non-profit society, so they can obtain their own radios.

Forum Saturday

A public forum on the new Salt Spring Middle School will be held at Mahon Hall Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Gulf Islands school district plans to open the first middle school for grades 6 to 8 in September 1995.


The principal of Royal Oak Middle School will present a short program on middle schools, followed by individual discussion groups. Designated principal Bob Brownsword hopes the discussion groups will give parents a chance to present their ideas on the middle school to the district.

"The idea is to get some information to the parents and also to get some information back. We really want to get a partnership going really early," Brownsword said. A forum will be held after the discussion groups, Brownsword noted.

Caravan to Cuba

Part of a Canadian contingent of a Caravan to Cuba will meet at Ganges Saturday in preparation for delivering humanitarian aid to the Caribbean country.

Participant Camilo Garcia, a Cuban-Canadian living in Nanaimo, said the caravan will gather donations at the United Church Hall Saturday morning before proceeding to Vancouver, and on across the United States border. Supporters are also sought for a rally at the Blaine border crossing Sunday. Garcia said the caravan's purpose is to "challenge the morality and legality" of the U.S. embargo against Cuba.



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