

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

Wednesday, November 25, 1992

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

VOL. 33, NO. 48 60 CENTS

## In this week's issue AN INSIDE LOOK AT ISLAND YOUTH & CRIME

In this second part of a two part series Susan Lundy and Gail Sjuberg present perspectives and solutions regarding youth related crime.

Pages A10 & A11.

## Court victory deters polluters

Local fishermen were among 871 gillnetters that will be sharing the \$1.5 million settlement for damages resulting from a 1989 chemical spill on the Fraser River.

By KATHY SCARFO  
Driftwood Contributor

This out-of-court settlement is viewed as a victory and a clear warning to polluters that fishermen are ready and willing to demand real compensation for loss, rather than fines that have amounted to little more than a slap on the wrist to industry.

Fishermen claim to have lost over \$1 million dollars worth of fish on August 18, 1989. The commercial fishery scheduled for that day was cancelled after a tanker at the Fraser Surrey dock spilled TCMTB, a chemical fungicide used for treating lumber prior to export, into the river.

TCMTB is highly toxic to fish and bird life. The tanker that collapsed was on the inadequately designed site to collect the overflow occurring during periods of heavy rain. The tanker was in very poor condition, missing half its tires and with the front leg assembly patched using incompatible materials. It was being filled with 22,700 litres (5,000 gal.) of TCMTB.

When the leg buckled, splitting open as it hit the side of the storage building, the chemical drained into an open storm drain and directly into the Fraser River.

Salt Spring gillnet fisherman Kurt Hengstler was test fishing for the Department of Fisheries just below the spill site. Although Environment Canada requires a contingency plan, none was in place. No one on the site was prepared to deal with the spill.

The prime minister's office was alerted and Tom Siddon, Minister of Fisheries at the time, cancelled the scheduled fishery. Over 1,000 gillnetters from all over the coast had congregated at the Fraser River for the peak of the horsefly sockeye run.

Devastated by the 1913 slide at

COURT A2



**PEACE PLANTINGS:** Rosemary (left) and Jennifer Baxter nestle spring-blooming bulbs at the base of maple tree in Ganges Creek Linear Park peace grove as part of a special Sunday dedication sponsored by Salt Spring's Voice of Women group.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

## Tree dedication marks world peace

About 25 people met in Ganges Creek Linear Park Sunday to dedicate a newly-planted grove of 13 trees for world peace.

Organized by Salt Spring Voice of Women, the ceremony opened with the singing of well-known peace songs and others with lyrics adapted for the purpose at hand. Raging Grannies led the group in song.

Lou Rumsey then recited a brief dedication for the park, the group joined hands for final musical

tributes and spring bulbs were distributed and planted under the various trees.

Peace grove dedications have been taking place across the country this fall, with 12 trees intended to represent each Canadian province and territory. The Salt Spring grove is the first one to represent Canada's third territory of Nunavut.

Three of the trees are intended to remember former Salt Spring residents of Japanese origin.

## Landfill sites observed

Information about three landfill sites on Salt Spring was set up by the Solid Waste Referendum Task Force last week.

Maps showing each site and its impact on water, topography and wildlife, reports and documentation of the history of solid waste on the island and samples of material used for lining modern landfills were on display at Ganges United Church hall.

"We want to tell people what's going on," task force chairman Colin Lawler said. "We want people to know what the process is like and what we are here to achieve. It is designed entirely for the benefit of people on Salt Spring."

Klohn Leonoff, a Richmond-based civil and environmental engineering firm, was hired to assess the three sites at the south end of Salt Spring, two owned by Texada Logging and one owned by Norman Twa.

The company was asked to

LANDFILL A7

## Traffic route displayed

Final recommendations for the Ganges Alternate Route and changes to Ganges' traffic and pedestrian circulation and parking systems will be on display this week.

The public is invited to view the display at the Activity Centre on Saturday, November 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, December 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Salt Spring Island's Trust office is making the presentation as an update to a display at Ganges United Church Hall in January. It includes results from the questionnaire distributed at the previous display and input received from other agencies.

TRAFFIC ROUTE A2

feature

index

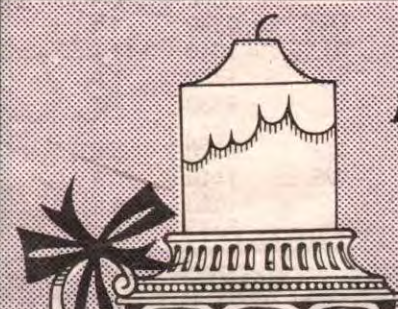
spotlight

*Island farrier enjoys working with horses.*

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*Light Up section highlights Christmas*

Pages B 1-20



# newsbeat

## this week

The weather is getting colder. It may be time to get the anti freeze in and buy one of those little window scrapers. It may not be a good idea to wear patent leather shoes outside.

## weather



HIGHS: 10 C (normal 9)

LOWS: 2 C (normal 3)

PRECIPITATION: 60% chance of rain Wednesday, 90% Thursday.

OUTLOOK: Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers, periods of rain Thursday, Friday mostly cloudy with showers Saturday.



## of note

Nov. 30 .....PRC Meeting  
Nov. 28.....Santa's Grotto

## LUNAR CYCLE: for Nov. 1992

Nov. 2      Nov. 10      Nov. 17      Nov. 24

## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Nov. 21, 1992	05-06-07-12-35-39 B29
	Nov. 18, 1992	03-07-11-29-45-48 B08
B.C./49	Nov. 21, 1992	14-18-27-32-35-41 B02
	Nov. 18, 1992	07-10-11-12-20-23 B13
Extra	Nov. 21, 1992	26-37-62-99
	Nov. 18, 1992	14-17-44-76

## tide tables

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25	1140	9.5	SU	0940	11.4
WE	1525	10.5		1550	8.3
	2315	1.0		1825	8.6
26	0740	11.5	30	0200	3.5
TH	1240	9.4	MO	1010	11.3
	1605	10.1		1655	7.7
	2355	1.4		1940	8.0
27	0820	11.5	DEC.	0240	4.5
FR	1345	9.1	01	1040	11.1
	1645	9.7	TU	1750	7.0
				2130	7.5
28	0035	1.9	02	0320	5.5
SA	0900	11.5	WE	1110	10.9
	1445	8.8		1830	6.2
	1730	9.2		2335	7.4

Tide Tables sponsored by HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

## COURT

From Page A1

Hells Gate and with returns as low as 1,000 in 1941, the return in 1989 of 18 million Horsefly sockeye had attracted a huge commercial fleet. Most boats had travelled far and been in position to fish since the previous day as no other gillnet fishery was open on the coast.

Pacific salmon commission figures indicate that over \$1 million dollars worth of fish went unharvested as a result of the closure. Old time Fraser river fishermen claim that they had never seen so many fish in the river.

Frustrated by a lack of government action to punish the polluters, fishermen's groups joined forces to seek justice. Three fishing organizations — the Pacific Gillnetters Association, the Native Brotherhood and The United Fishermen's and Allied Workers — decided to unite and take action.

In an effort to protect the quality of the greatest salmon producing river in the world, 871 fishermen filed civil action against Fletcher Challenge Canada, Buckman Laboratories, Trimac Transportation Services, Aquachem Enterprises, Fraser Surrey Docks and the Fraser River Harbour Commission (a federal commission).

For the defence, Gordon Bisaro ranks this case as the largest and most complex private pollution lawsuit in Canadian history.

The workload was doubled when the plaintiffs were forced to proceed in two courts, the Supreme Court of British Columbia and the Federal Court of Canada. On top of the coordinating problems of dealing with 871 plaintiffs scattered all over the coast, it was necessary to subpoena both the Department of Fisheries and the environmental protection service, under the Access of Information Act.

The defendants attempted to have the courts strike down section 42(3) of the Fisheries Act which deals with pollution of habitat. Fishermen were angered by the attorney general of the province of British Columbia who intervened on behalf of the defendant polluting corporations.

The Department of Justice did press criminal charges against one of the corporations and fined it \$14,000. With a settlement of over 100 times the amount of the fine, gillnetters can well claim that they have taken a strong defensive step to protect the environment.

Industry and their insurers are now aware that they will face expensive legal battles and the risk of paying the real cost if they do not operate with due care.

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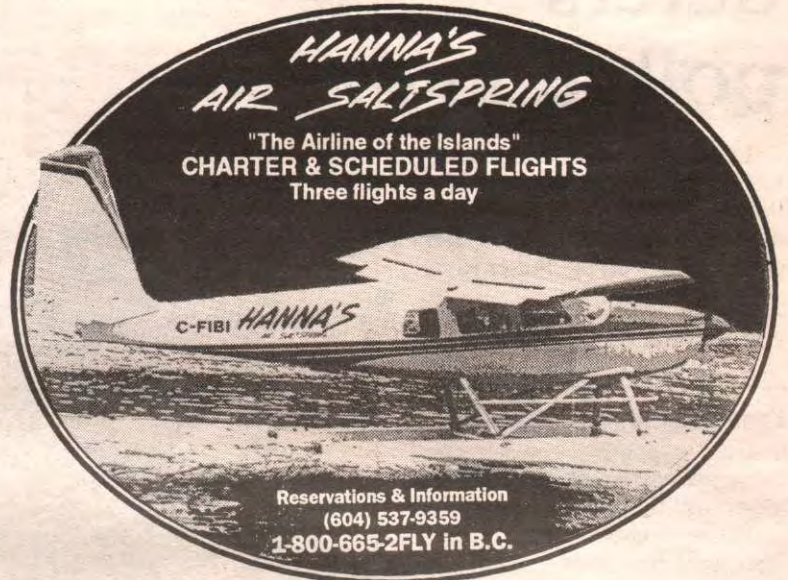
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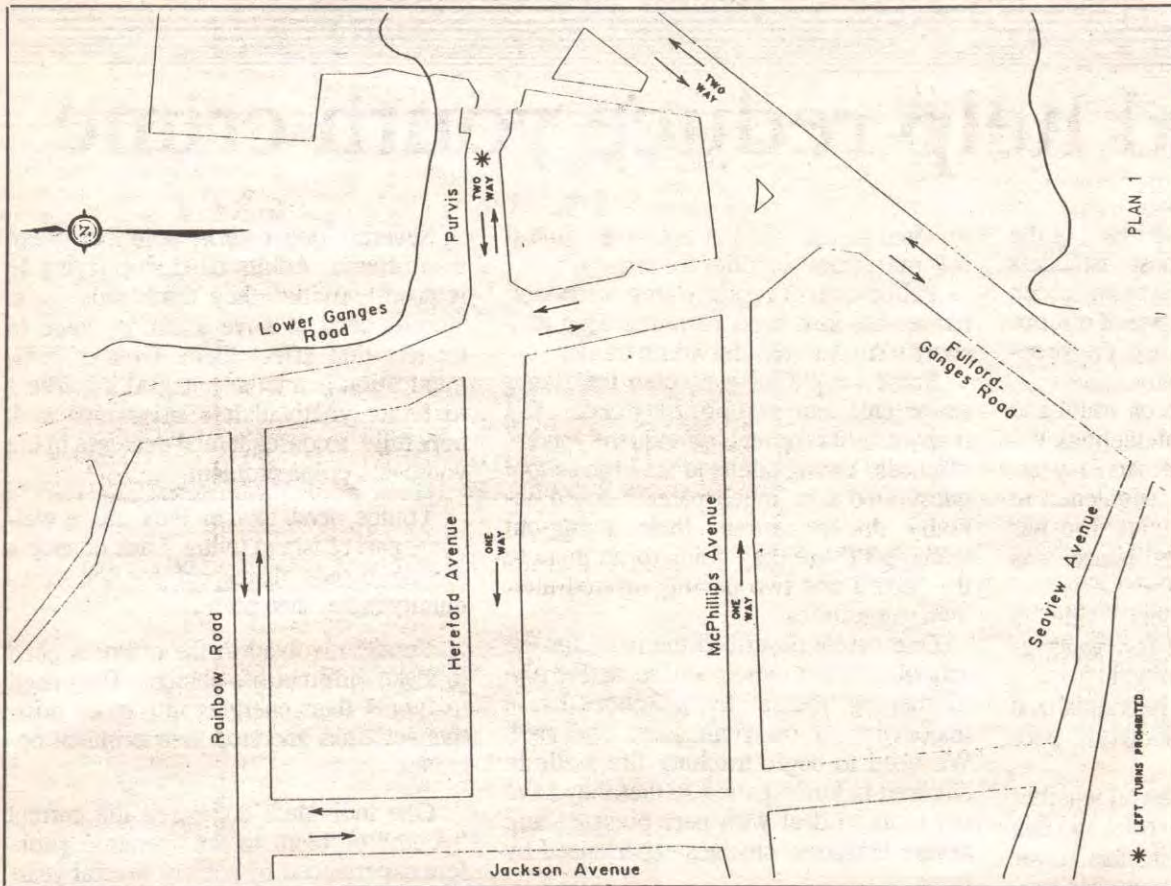
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## LAW OFFICE





## TRAFFIC ROUTE

From Page A1

The Trust recommends "route 5" be identified as the preferred option for an alternate route around Ganges. People may recall that route leaves Fulford-Ganges Road just north of Cranberry Road, hooks up with Reid Road, goes through Catholic Church property and a corner of Mouat Park through to Atkins Road.

Most questionnaire respondents also said they preferred that route, although people whose properties most affected by it indicated least support.

Acting senior planner Linda Adams said the road will not likely become a reality for 10 to 15 years, but that as the route's surrounding area develops and property owners take advantage of subdivision potential, it is hoped right-of-way lands required for the road can be obtained.

She said the fact all but two properties along the route have subdivision potential and only a small part of public land (Mouat Park) will be needed means minimal public money will be required for road construction.

Several recommendations to improve traffic circulation, parking and pedestrian access through Ganges have also been finalized.

If recommendations are followed, islanders would see a one-way couplet traffic circulation system for McPhillips and Hereford avenues, left and right-hand turn lanes on Rainbow Road at Lower Ganges Road, and a left-hand turn lane accessing Seaview Avenue from Fulford-Ganges Road.

A plan to improve the Lower Ganges and Fulford-Ganges Road intersection will require further review.

Angle parking would be eliminated on Fulford-Ganges Road, on Lower Ganges Road between Seaview and Upper Ganges Road and on Seaview and Jackson Avenue between Fulford Ganges and Rainbow roads.

Other recommendations aim to increase and enforce off-street parking requirements. Putting time limits on at least 25 per cent of on-street parking is also urged.

Vast improvements to a pedestrian circulation network are also proposed. They include putting walkways on both sides of streets; separating walkways from roads with either a raised surface or a curb and incorporating the linear park trail network into the Official Community Plan.

Paving of shoulders on roads leading into Ganges should be done on Lower Ganges Road from Norton Road; Fulford-Ganges Road from Cranberry Road; Rainbow Road from Atkins Road and Upper Ganges Road starting at Churchill Road.

Adams stressed that proposed changes still require public hearing before becoming part of local Trust policy.

"If we go ahead, these changes will require an Official Community Plan amendment, so there will be further opportunity for people to comment on them at that time."

People can always write letters to the Trust or highways ministry expressing their opinion about the alternate route and traffic changes, she added.

While the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee and Joint Initiatives Committee (of the Salt Spring CRD director and Trust) have endorsed the recommendations, it is the highways ministry which is responsible for actual implementation of most changes.

Cooperation will be required from that agency and affected local property owners and developers as changes are introduced.

**ONE WAY OR TWO?**  
Diagram from Islands Trust staff report shows recommended changes in traffic flow for downtown Ganges. McPhillips and Hereford avenues would become one way streets, with left-hand turns prohibited from Purvis onto Lower Ganges Road.

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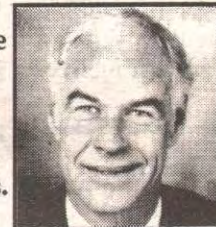
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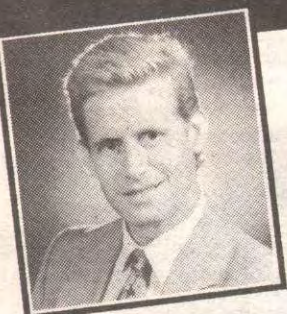
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# opinion

## "Bit" solutions could help reduce youth crime

This week's issue of the *Driftwood* concludes a two-part series on island youth and crime.

Through the process of researching the subject, we talked to numerous people and identified many problems and sources of problems. We contacted police, adult community members, victims of crime, teens, vandals and parents.

And while no one could proclaim he or she has the answer, many people offered fragments of solutions — both long- and short-term — that when pieced together, may push us towards a solution.

The problem of youth and crime on Salt Spring has been identified and discussed by many different community forces. At the forefront is the overriding issue — a marked increase in vandalism, petty crime, mischief and theft — much of which is the responsibility of a small minority of island youngsters.

Feeding this "overriding problem" are several other factors. We have identified a lack of modern-day parenting skills, a poor economic structure and an ineffec-

tive *Young Offenders Act* as bloating the problem. In addition, most islanders agree that a tardy criminal system, which can leave over one year between offence and punishment, does not aid the problem.

Also inflaming the issue of youth and crime here are the battered feelings expressed by victims of crime. An 81-year-old Salt Spring woman is frightened to go out at night. She says her life has changed forever since her house was broken into last year.

On the young offenders' side, a former vandal was quoted last week as saying his activities stemmed from a search for power. He said he vandalized property in revenge for society's poor treatment of him.

Young adults cannot agree on whether or not boredom plays a role in this scenario. One youth said he has never been bored on Salt Spring, another said young teens need something on which to focus their energies.

After identifying the problems, many islanders offered "bit" solutions.

Most community members, including a group of teens at Gulf Islands Secondary School, agree the YOA needs re-vamping. As a local psychologist pointed out last week, the act has a built in anomaly. On the one hand, it dictates that young offenders be dealt with on an in-

dividual basis, while at the same time it sets maximum penalties for crimes.

Publication of repeat young offenders' names has also been recommended as a short-term deterrent for youth crime.

Some people have pointed the finger at parents, suggesting they take full responsibility for their delinquent youths' offences. Young adults at the high school questioned how much parents could actually do to restrain their acting-out teenagers ("Are they going to tie them to the bed?") and two parents offered their own suggestions.

One parent described the need for the school to take a more positive, active role in shaping youths' lives. School has a major impact on youngsters, she said. We need to begin teaching life skills to children in kindergarten so that they have the tools to deal with peer pressure and severe hormonal changes experienced by teens.

Adults responsible for selling drugs or bootlegging alcohol to teens must be stopped and their role in the youth and crime issue must be terminated. These adults should face severe consequences if caught.

Everyone in the community needs to cooperate with police, different island factions agree. Teenagers who have inside knowledge of crimes need to communicate with local authorities.

Several longer term solutions were also offered. Adults must stop trying to impose activities they think kids want. Youths need to have a strong voice in matters that affect them. Greater communication is another integral ingredient to better youth/adult relationships and, hopefully, a consequential decrease in the youth and crime problem.

Youths need to feel they are a welcome part of island living. Lack of such a feeling breeds disrespect for the community rather than pride.

Youths involved in the offences need to make different life choices. They need to funnel their energies into more positive activities and stop their criminal behavior.

One individual compared the current "youth" problem to the "seniors" problem experienced by society several years ago. Society was forced to come to terms with seniors' needs and wants — and now it is time to do the same for our younger population.

Let's work towards positive solutions for what has become a nasty and uncomfortable situation on Salt Spring. Alienating the youth population and "spraying fires with water pistols" will not solve the problem. Our eyes have been opened, now it's time to take action.

### Gulf Islands Driftwood



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## salt spring says . . .

### we asked: What causes youth crime?



**Roland Kaiser 17**

Free booze, free smokes — because they can generally get away with it.



**Jenni Cade 16**

Alcohol. Drinking starts at such a young age here. People in Vancouver don't start drinking until grade 9 or 10,



**Sarah Brooks 15**

No facilities for young people. We can't play sports or anything on the weekend because nothing



**Kalkin Brosseau 16**

It's the degradation of the social system, disrespect of adults, and the easy accessibility of alcohol.



**Matt Eide 15**

Peer pressure and trying to fit in. If they need money they just steal it and spend it on alcohol or drugs.



# opinion

## Not all bad

To the Editor,

In response to the recent opinions regarding the youth of the island, I applaud the article of November 11 in your paper.

Thank you for recognizing that as teens we are not all bad. I am tired of being stereotyped because I am a teen. Being followed around by store clerks assuming I am a thief is really uncomfortable. As there are a few misguided teens, there are just as many misguided adults whose behaviour I find appalling and offensive.

Most of my friends care about our families and community and are involved in the following ways: CounterAttack groups at school, helping at Greenwoods, Candy Strippers at the hospital, participants in youth groups helping each other, Youth for Youth and Kids for Kids, "Children's Parade," life guards at the pool, 4H and help on the island farms, the babysitters of the island, and some of us are even responsible employees of the community's merchants.

Who smiles at you when you do your shopping — often after he has packed his 200th grocery bag? — yes, a youth!

I would also like to say I feel privileged to live in such a beautiful and safe place on the earth and I wish to thank my friends, family and community who care enough to make it this way.

My mom says: "If it just isn't there, you make it happen." The lesson here is that children, teens, adults and seniors are responsible for learning to make good choices to keep it wonderful.

LYDIA WILSON,  
Fulford

## Remembrance

To the Editor,

As we stand at the war memorial, let us be comforted that, "far from being borne away on Time's everlasting stream," our loved ones stand beside us within reach of our prayers and thoughts.

Our hymns on Armistice Day are well known and traditional — to help our sadness perhaps today we need "to feel the winds of God, that dries our vain regretful tears," and sing "Lord let us feel thy freshening breeze and I'll put back to sea."

DAVID MASSY,  
Ganges

## Missing cats

To the Editor,

June 30 we moved from our home on five acres on Upper Ganges Road where we had lived for four years.

As we were moving to a rental property, we asked the new owners of our house if they would be interested in keeping two of our three cats — one had been injured and we could never part with him, all were neutered, and strictly outdoor cats, but which had been fed and sheltered properly for five years; since they were kittens.

The new owners (from Vancouver) said "no" even though we would provide the food and pay any veterinarian expenses. So, it was agreed a few days after moving, we would return to pick up the cats. We managed to catch one easily, however, the other two eluded us.

We returned nightly at 5 p.m., the time they were used to being fed, but the cats had been frightened, and knew something was different so weren't coming around regularly. Since we didn't like infringing on the new owners' privacy, and they were tiring of us, the husband agreed to feed the cats and get them on a friendly basis again. We supplied the food

at night. I asked if we could bring more food and she said "no", they wouldn't feed them, and that we weren't to come onto their property at all — that she kept chasing the cats away!

The neighbours around the property have been very kind allowing us to leave food, keeping a watch out for the cats, and phoning us if they are sighted. We search for them, when time permits, but have been unsuccessful.

The acreage we've moved to came with a cat, and he gets along just fine with our other cat. It's just a matter of kindness.

If anyone has noticed either of these missing cats (one is a large, fuzzy grey and white long-haired cat, the other a small grey tabby), please call 537-1458. Thank you.

D. & P. GRANT,  
Ganges

## Surprises

To the Editor,

Imagine my surprise at the "Friends of the Market's" surprise at my membership refusal. Mr. Nicholas Gaitt posing as a representative of the "Friends of the Market" organization stated to an open meeting of about 20 people that I was not welcome to join the group.

Having seen the "Friends" attempt to exorcize the spirit of the market at a recent mediation session, I am grateful to Mr. Gaitt for his rejection.

My "voluptuous vegetables" — albeit reduced in size and variety, but not in flavour, by the advent of autumn — continue to be available to the lucky few at the "free" Saturday market.

HARRY J. WARNER,  
Fulford Harbour

## Saddened

To the Editor,

I am deeply saddened by the ongoing controversy surrounding the Farmers' Market.

I can't remember exactly when or how the market began, but I clearly recall downtown Ganges before the market. Saturday mornings then, were like Sunday afternoons now — dead!

There was always plenty of parking space! Only boaters came to Ganges on Saturday mornings — everyone else stayed home or on the golf course.

Then the market, like Topsy, "just grewed." Tourists came, boat people came and finally we, the locals, came. Gradually Saturday morning became our socializing

morning. We all met our friends at the market.

All was well until the establishment decided that the market "the haunt of the great unwashed" was neither hygienic nor seemly — not the kind of image it wished to project of Salt Spring Island.

The chosen instrument of destruction was the Parks and Recreation Commission. When commissioners refused to go along, they were dismissed and a new slate appointed. From then on, with licenses, committees, divisions and diversions, the slide downhill has been encouraged. Straw votes, polls, community questionnaires — all expressing approval of the status quo — leave the market alone — have been studiously ignored and more and more regulations and restrictions have been fostered.

Now even the vendors are at odds, and feelings once hurt are not easily mended.

If the bureaucrats succeed and the market is moved or destroyed, we the community will be the losers — and that includes the downtown shopkeepers.

A similar market was envisaged in Victoria, with ours as a model! But it failed because it was dictated from above, not grown from the grass roots.

Men and women of goodwill have tried and are still trying to heal the wounds and reconcile the differences. But the monster bureaucracy moves on, mowing

down anything that stands in its way. Once launched, it can only be stopped by an equally irresistible force.

I don't have the physical energy to attend meetings and protests the way I once did. So all I can do is write to the *Driftwood* and provoke a reaction from the true friends of the market — the people of Salt Spring Island.

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,  
Ganges

## Barking up the wrong tree

To the Editor,

Regarding your cover photo of last week with Mr. Repen manicur-

ing the "cedar" tree in Ganges. Let us give the tree its due. That is not a cedar, it is a specimen of the Rocky Mountain Juniper (*Juniperus scopulorum*).

Generally they grow in the southern half of the province, at high altitudes where they are reduced to low sprawling shrubs. They are sparsely scattered in the Gulf Island Zone, usually near tide water.

We are very lucky to have such a superb example where it can be easily seen.

I am sure many others join me in appreciation to those responsible for its care and preservation.

JOAN LOTT,  
Ganges

## More letters and "Viewpoint" found on Pages B9 and B10.



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106	09:30-10:00	ISLANDS	VANCOUVER	10:15-10:30	Sat.
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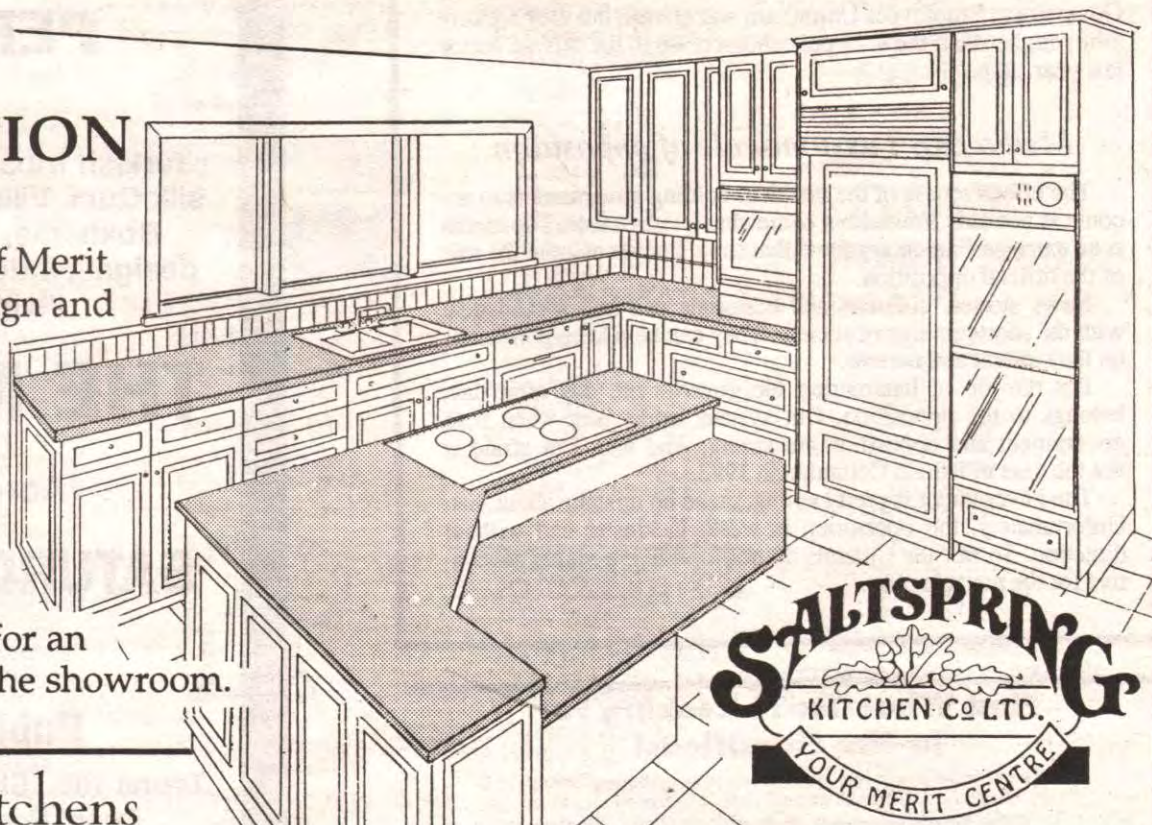
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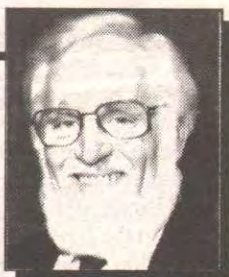
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# opinion

## capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — On the morning of Tuesday, November 17, Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition fumbled the ball, again.

At 10 a.m. sharp, moments after members of the Legislative Assembly filed into the chamber, Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson should have got up and said: "Honourable Speaker, I rise on a matter of urgent public importance."

He then should have asked for an emergency debate on the illegal ferry strike that stranded thousands of travellers at B.C. Ferry terminals.

Speaker Joan Sawicki would have had a hard time refusing such a request. As it was, Wilson didn't make the request, and neither did Socred leader Jack Weisgerber.

Thus, a great opportunity to embarrass the government was lost, and the NDP was able to get right back to pushing through Bill 84, the new Labour Relations Code.

During the afternoon question period, Wilson tried to get back into the game, but made matters worse. By the time Finance Minister Glen Clark had answered the opposition leaders' questions about the wildcat strike, it was all over.

Not only that, Wilson's line of questioning left Clark so many openings that when he was through with him, he had almost made it look like Wilson was personally responsible for the walkout.

### Clark didn't need any prompting

Here's an example: Why did the minister do nothing to resolve the safety issue "until the wildcat strike was required" to make the ministry deal with the matter? Wilson asked.

Well, when you say that something is required, you sort of sanction it. Clark didn't need any prompting to zero in on the opposition leader.

"I am delighted to answer that question, because it gives me an opportunity to comment on the shameful and irresponsible comments of the Leader of the Opposition. I think most British Columbians would be appalled that the Leader of the Opposition is supporting an illegal work stoppage," Clark thundered.

Of course, Wilson didn't support the wildcat strike. He just didn't have the smarts to ask the right question, and that showed me, once again, that the Liberals are the worst and most ineffective opposition I have ever encountered.

### The government is getting away with murder

One Liberal member, whom I won't name because the remark was made under circumstances that could be thought of as confidential, said he or she (I won't even say which) didn't like to query a certain minister during question period, "because he knows four times as much as I do."

The government is getting away with murder, and the opposition lets it. If the NDP had been facing the likes of Don Phillips, Jim Chabot and Bob McLelland on the opposition benches, they'd have hated to go into the chamber the morning of the ferry strike. The best thing the NDP has going for it is the opposition.

Sooner or later, someone will have to hold Clark to account for the sky-rocketing deficit. His arguments of having inherited a "financial mess" are wearing pretty thin.

The facts are that we are staring a \$2.7 billion deficit in the face. That's not all the Socred's fault. Part of it is caused by a weak world economy, another part by federal off-loading of responsibilities. But there's also a part for which the NDP government must accept the blame.

I'm not saying that public sector wage hikes in the neighbourhood of 6.01 per cent (5.92 per cent for British Columbia Government Employees Union) are outrageous, but they are certainly higher than the 4.25 per cent increase in the private sector last year.

### Media can't assume role of opposition

The effectiveness of the media in holding governments to account is not only limited but somewhat questionable. The media is an extra-parliamentary force that should never assume the role of the official opposition.

News stories, columns and editorials can and should deal with the shortcomings of society. They can help keep politicians on the straight and narrow.

But the job of hammering the government, day after day, belongs to the opposition. Our system works best when both government and opposition are strong. And that, I'm afraid is not the case in British Columbia in 1992.

The government is pretty strong, make no mistake about that. Unfortunately, the opposition is weak, lacklustre and without direction. So far, the Liberals do not look like a viable alternative for the next election.

## Appreciation

To the Editor,  
I just have to write a letter of appreciation for that lovely advertisement in a recent *Driftwood* called "In defence of a little virginity."

That has been my philosophy all along, but I have been ridiculed and put down even by medical people and I am a registered nurse myself. They say that will never work, Hazel, not today.

Then I say "we deserve this punishment, animals were given an instinct, humans were given intelligence and we are not using it."

All the money spent in order for us to indulge ourselves and they are not even good bandaid solutions.

Nothing really worthwhile comes for free does it? Maybe I'm too old, but saving my virginity for marriage was no problem at all and my teen years were busy and beautiful.

Thank you for letting me sound off.

HAZEL PIPER-TRICKEY,  
Saturna Island

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**SALT SPRING NEEDS TELEPHONES LIKE A HOLE IN THE GROUND:** This is the hole that will bring more B.C. Telephone lines to Ganges homes - underground and out of sight. Chew Construction workers Brenda Richardson (left) and Amadeo Vidal are pictured here digging up Upper Ganges Road between Rainbow Road and Salt Spring Cablevision.

Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

## Ferry uncertainties continue

Uncertainty pervades the B.C. ferry system as contract negotiations and demands for compensation during the illegal work stoppage continue.

Contract negotiations are underway, B.C. Ferry Corporation director of communications Erin Caldwell said. She would not comment further on how talks are progressing. The ferry union collective agreement ended October 31.

"We're hopeful we will be able to conclude a collective agree-

ment," she said.

Caldwell also said a process for determining whether there may be compensation is before the Industrial Relations Council this week.

"We ask people to call or write and substantiate their loss," she said. Write to Rod Morrison, General Manager, B.C. Ferry Corporation, 1112 Fort Street, Victoria V8V 4V2.

Only two Salt Spring islanders have contacted one local man who is attempting to coordinate com-

pensation for people on the island.

Salt Spring transportation committee chair Kathy Scarfo said the committee is making a presentation to the B.C. Ferry Corporation this week to raise awareness of how islanders are affected by the ferry system.

Community groups and residents, she said, have been impacted by the changes over the last few years in scheduling and fare structure.

Gulf Islanders had representation on the B.C. Ferry board until March of this year.

Scarfo said any islanders who have concerns about the ferry system could make them in writing to her. So far no formal complaints have come in, though she said "most people felt if they had had 72 hours notice it would not have been such a problem."

B.C. Ferry Corporation said there had been no action taken concerning the illegal work stoppage last week.

"At this point, all that's happened is we've talked to employees about who worked and who didn't," Caldwell said. This is standard procedure, she added.

The B.C. ferry and marine workers' union was to take a strike vote this week. The union offices in Victoria and on Salt Spring would not return the *Driftwood's* calls.

## LANDFILL

From Page A1

evaluate conceptual design of each site as a landfill; the impact on wildlife and water sources; the costs of establishment and the costs of eventual closure.

"We don't intend to have an off-site impact," Klohn Leonoff senior hydrogeologist Owen Quinn said. "Landfill design technology has come a long way in the last 20 years in terms of design and integrity."

Synthetic or clay and cloth linings are manufactured to control leachate and keep the landfill from impacting with its environment.

"We've used this kind of

material in mining processes," Klohn Leonoff vice president of environmental services Myles Parsons said. "It's used extensively for lagoons and reservoirs."

"The community here has done a lot of work already," he noted, regarding the needs which the landfill must meet. "Now it's more a matter of cost and site."

Cost estimates for establishing a landfill site will be known in the new year, Lawler said. There will likely be an annual levy, he said, plus a user fee.

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PACIFIC Milk large tins	<b>89¢</b> ea.
CLOVER LEAF CHUNK Light Tuna 6 oz. tins	<b>89¢</b> ea.
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## newsbeat

## Firearms amnesty month extended 15 days

November is firearms amnesty month. A department of justice brochure calls it "an opportunity to turn in guns or other weapons you no longer want or to register restricted weapons."

The amnesty period has since been extended to December 15.

A number of weapons previously available on the market were made illegal or restricted by an Order in Council on July 27. Registration of newly restricted weapons was required by October 1 without fear of prosecution for possession offenses, and a further opportunity to register restricted weapons has been allowed in November.

So far this month, five guns and more than 340 rounds of ammunition have been turned in to be destroyed, Ganges RCMP detachment assistant Gwen Denluck said.

"It's mostly stuff that people want to get rid of — because a husband who hunted has died or

something has been found in the basement which had been forgotten about.

"People just don't want them in the house."

One man, she said, who used to collect guns, brought some in to be destroyed, saying "I've got grandkids now. They're nosey Parkers and I don't want the guns around."

Restricted weapons include handguns; semi-automatic centrefire firearms with barrels less

than 470 millimetres in length; firearms designed or adapted to be fired when reduced to a length less than 600 mm by folding, telescoping or other means; antique handguns for which ammunition is available on the market; firearms restricted by the July 27 Order in Council.

Some of the weapons prohibited July 27 will be allowed to be retained as restricted weapons. When existing owners die or dis-

pose of the weapons, they must be destroyed.

Other weapons simply become prohibited. These include assault pistols, combat shotguns, .50 calibre sniper rifles and other military-type firearms. They must be disposed of, surrendered or deactivated.

Also included in the list of prohibited weapons is the SSS-1 Stinger, designed to look like a fountain-pen.

Several types of ammunition

and accessories not suited to sporting applications also become prohibited, including armour-piercing bullets, incendiary cartridges and certain trigger enhancements.

Another class of weapon becomes restricted. These weapons must be registered with the police and cannot be used for hunting. The AK47 family of firearms and Thompson Submachine guns are in this category.

## Booth rezoning proposed

Salt Spring's Trust committee instructed staff at its last meeting to prepare a bylaw rezoning one of Eric Booth's Rainbow Road properties from Agriculture 1 to Commercial Services.

The one-acre property, located next to the 4.69 acre lot proposed for transfer station use last year, will form part of an overall plan to develop the properties for light industrial use, Booth said last week.

His family's plan is to "take one step at a time" in developing the properties, with the transfer station concept still a possibility.

"Afterwards the intention is to rezone a portion of the property for transfer station use," he said.

A one-year temporary use permit Booth received last year to operate a transfer station on the larger parcel expires December 17.

Trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk agreed the application conformed to the Official Community Plan, in which the area is designated for commercial service or light industrial use.

The Commercial Services zone lists "boat building and repair; warehouses; storage yards; contractors' yards and workshops; building materials and supplies sales; household appliance sales and service; machinery parts, sales, rentals and repairs; auto vehicles sales, rental repairs and parts sales and a residential use accessory to a principle permitted use on parcels more than 6,000 square metres (1.58 acres) as appropriate uses."

Stepaniuk said he had "no problem" with the Commercial Services designation for the Booth property, although he did not yet clearly see what direction the property development would take.

Andrew said "I want to make it clear this is not an application for a transfer station. That would require another rezoning."

Once the application is made into bylaw form, it will be given first reading and then proceed to public hearing.

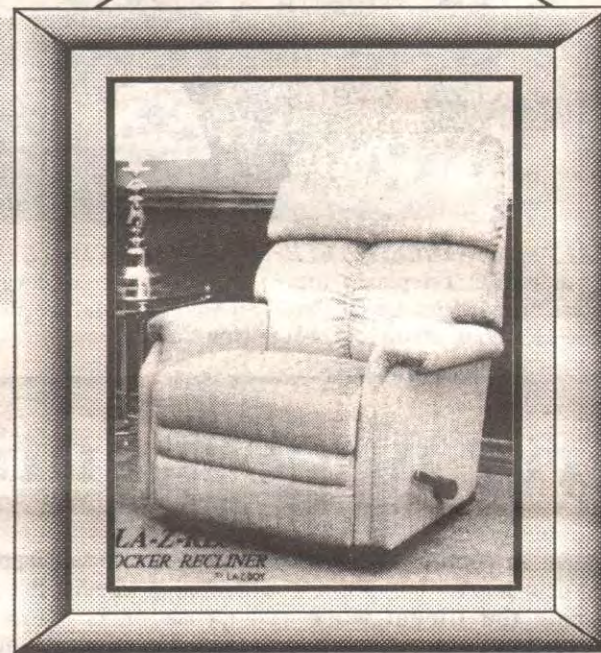
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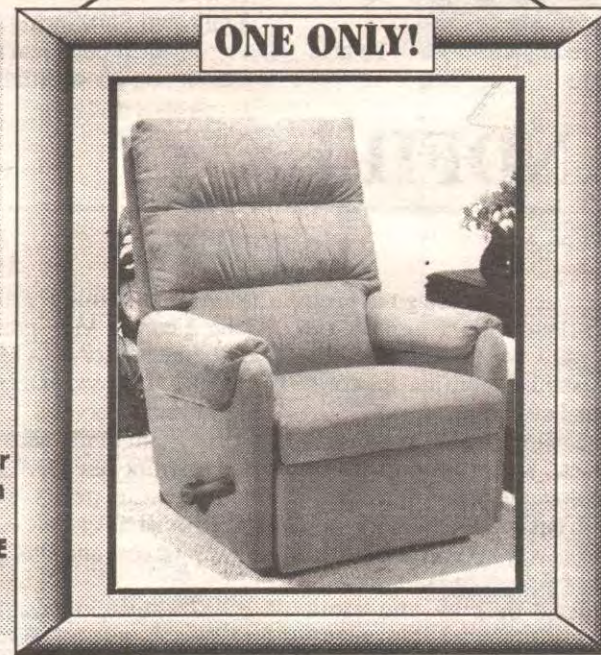
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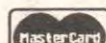


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# NSSWD moves towards damming Maxwell Lake

North Salt Spring Waterworks District is moving ahead with a project that will bring more water to Ganges and residents south of Ganges.

A low dam and spillway will be built at the outflow of Maxwell Lake to raise the water level three feet.

"Our responsibility is to try to supply water to the needs of the community," NSSWD manager

Mike Larmour said. "The Community Plan is the basis for all that."

In addition, all water projects have to meet provincial regulations and water licensing requirements, he said.

A B.C. Environment Ministry study on water quality and quantity and a NSSWD study have both found that there is extra water available to be collected in the

Maxwell Lake watershed.

Larmour said precipitation is the ultimate controller of lake levels, with factors such as the run-off coefficient of the watershed and evaporation of the lake.

NSSWD owns much of the land around Maxwell Lake and has negotiated with other affected owners — Texada Logging and Fairfield Block Ltd. — to allow the land around the lake to be flooded and create an access-way to the dam.

"There is an urgent need for water," Larmour said, and this dam will nearly double the current 48 million gallons-per-year capacity of the lake.

The project will cost \$180,000 and will be completed before the end of 1994, Larmour said. The ministry of municipal affairs has allowed NSSWD to borrow money, which will be paid back through capital charges on new development on the island. Larmour said ratepayers are not affected by projects which increase the capacity of the system.

indirect except through counsel, with his wife and must keep away from her place of residence.

• A Salt Spring youth was fined \$10 for driving without due care and attention and causing an accident earlier this summer.

The youth pleaded not guilty, though she was driving a vehicle which rear-ended another vehicle at a crosswalk in downtown Ganges, June 13.



**THROUGH RAIN AND HAIL AND...** Even a flash flood through Centennial Park's market vending area couldn't keep Dick Royal and his produce away from their usual spot. Gumboots were simply required apparel for his customers.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## court docket

• Rainbow Road resident Dean Muir pleaded guilty to one count of common assault in Ganges provincial court November 10.

The assault took place at his residence April 11 when he struck his wife, Jennifer.

In handing down a sentence, Judge Ralph Hudson said, "The concept of spousal assault is troubling to the court and to the community. There should be something more than counselling."

Muir was sentenced to 12 months probation and 30 hours of community service to be performed before March 1, 1993. He was also ordered to seek anger counselling. He must have no contact, direct or

## RCMP file

### Vandalism

A glass door leading to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce instant teller machine was ripped from its hinges November 21.

The incident occurred between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. The teller machines were not affected and the RCMP are still investigating.

### Shoplifting

An elderly Ganges resident was charged with shoplifting November 22 at the Ganges Village Market. A store employee apprehended a man just before noon taking a Cadbury Hazelnut chocolate bar. The candy was worth \$1.58.

### Break and enter

A cabin at the end of Victoria Street was broken into recently.

The owner, who lives in West Vancouver, reported the incident on the weekend. Entry was forced through a window and approximately \$50 worth of liquor was taken.

### Accidents

• A local resident riding a motorcycle was charged with failing to yield to the right of way after colliding with a vehicle at the corner of Upper and Lower Ganges roads November 18.

Construction workers were operating a flag system of traffic flow at the time. The motorcyclist was taken to hospital and released later. Total damage is estimated at \$1,900.

• A local resident suffered a broken arm and a broken tailbone in an accident just after midnight November 22.

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While Salt Spring adults work on ways to reduce youth crime, young adults themselves share an interest with their older counterparts, but with a perspective clearly closer to the problem.

Twelve Gulf Islands Secondary School students shared that perspective with the *Driftwood* last week. Although most were in grades 11 and 12 and some are school leaders, they know what it's like to be trouble or conflict with the law, families and a community.

They reiterate already suspected facts: that a small minority — maybe five per cent — of local young people cause problems, and that the "youth community" often knows who is responsible for what acts, since perpetrators are unable to refrain from bragging about it.

But these youths feel they have little control or influence over the situation, for a couple of reasons.

Jeff Nielson observes that most of

## Young adults share perspectives

the recent troublemakers seem to be younger — in grades eight and nine — and the traditional influence of school elders isn't affecting them. He wonders if this is simply because grade eight and nine students so obviously outnumber older ones this year.

"The effects of peer pressure may not be as strong as they would be if there were more grade 12s," he says.

With that possibility on the table, others agree.

"It's frustrating," adds Brie Wrate, "because you can't positively influence them. They don't even look up to us or anything."

That is one school dynamic that has changed since these grade 11 and 12s were in grade eight.

Younger kids also seem to drink more "and do more than we ever

thought of doing," they say.

Unfortunately, the community does not seem to benefit from the inside knowledge youths have.

As Yvonne Lam says, "A lot of the time we know who is doing it, but we don't try to stop them."

Besides half-heartedly suggesting the criminal element be shunned, "put in the stocks" or blacklisted from the island, these students, like the rest of the community, don't have a magic problem-solving formula.

Causes of youth crime and roadblocks to solutions are more easily identified.

A lack of money and jobs help drive a few Salt Spring kids to petty theft or gas siphoning, says Anu Jolliffe. He also observes it is easy to vandalize or break into businesses because there is no one around Gan-

ges at night.

Young offenders take advantage of a lenient legal system, while others thrive on the notoriety negative attention gives them.

Jaimie Hilts says "I think they want attention from anyone. Basically any attention they can get is good attention, is what they think."

A lack of deterring consequences is cited by Leah Bowerman as encouraging criminal behaviour. "They just keep doing it and doing it and nothing happens."

Nielson says "a good scare" for some violators at a young age, presumably from the police or other authorities, could halt a potential criminal career.

He describes the perception many carry that nothing major will happen to budding criminals. That belief dis-

courages people from assisting police, he says.

"There's something not right with the system. Even if you tell the police confidentially, nothing seems to come of it."

He believes, however, that "it's up to other students and the general public to help the RCMP out once in awhile."

Parents have minimal control over their children after a certain point, the students say. While not wanting to displease parents is a behaviour modifier for some young people, they know real problem children ignore being grounded or other disciplinary tactics.

"What can parents do, really?" asks Hamsa Polden. "Are they going to tie you to your bed?"

Wrate says "The people that are

## Salt Spring group aids law issues

Salt Spring's community law enforcement consultative group has been recently rejuvenated, as its members seek ways to curb island crime.

Similar community consultative groups exist under RCMP direction in cities and towns across Canada. Their prime aim is to enhance interaction between the police and community and provide the public with input into policing practices and other law enforcement issues.

While the group is just now finalizing its organizational structure, Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith gives two examples of issues already discussed.

One of those was how to ensure court-ordered community hours, administered by the John Howard Society in Victoria, are completed by young offenders. It was suggested the group look into whether or not the program's administration could be handled on-island.

**The committee provides one avenue where (members) can find needed information. And if they are upset about something, they can ask questions**

**Sergeant Don Smith**

Altering police members' shifts to provide more longer night patrols was another question raised which has resulted in possible changes.

"The committee provides one avenue where (members) can find needed information. And if they are upset about something, they can ask questions."

If the group feels specific policing or judicial matters should be looked at, the community law enforcement consultative committee gives it a cohesive voice for doing so.

RCMP members also derive benefits from the process, says Smith.

"I think this getting together with the various groups helps us to know what's going on."

The consultative committee is comprised of representatives of island organizations with an interest in law enforcement issues.

It is co-chaired by John Stepaniuk and Roy MacMillan. Irene Wright is secretary.

# AN INSIDE LOOK AT YOUTH & CRIME

## Parents can't take all the blame

A Salt Spring Island parent of two "acting-out" teenagers says she has done everything she can to help change the delinquent behaviour of her children.

She is frustrated with the negativity currently directed towards parents on Salt Spring: "I don't know if these people have kids. I know I'm doing the best I can."

Another parent also expressed concern over the animosity directed at parents of young offenders.

"People who think parents should pay for vandalism done by their kids have got it all wrong. The damage must be paid for — but by the kids. What kind of lesson will they learn if mom and dad keep picking up the tab?"

Neither parent can be identified under terms of the *Young Offenders Act* which prohibits publication of any material that will identify a young offender.

The first woman is the mother of a 16-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son. She moved with her children to Salt Spring from Toronto two years ago.

At the time, her daughter was already experiencing disciplinary problems — problems that have not been eased since the move. Her son's circumstances have changed, however.

"He's the type of kid you always wanted as a parent. He was never in trouble... until we moved here and he clicked in with the wrong crowd."

The youth has since appeared in

court on several counts of break, enter and theft.

The woman says she has spent countless hours at the school, talking to and arranging for counsellors and psychologists. In the past, she has worked at her children's schools to keep a sense of what's going on.

"I have been heavily involved in their lives."

The second woman feels that between juggling work, other family members and a low income, she and her husband have not spent as much time with her delinquent 14-year-old as might be necessary. Her son has appeared in court on several charges of break, enter and theft, plus mischief.

"The whole dynamic of the family has changed," she says. "My mother stayed home with us kids and so did most of my friends' mothers. But that doesn't always work these days. I have to work... or we don't eat."

The first woman notes that her attempts to spend a great deal of time with her teenagers has not paid off.

"Their friends are more important. I couldn't bribe their time."

She believes peer pressure plays a huge role in shaping youth activities: "They'll do anything just to fit in with the crowd."

"My son has a lot of shame and guilt for what he did, but he had to go along with the group."

Both mothers agree that drugs and alcohol, plus lack of self-esteem are further factors causing delinquency in youth.

"Schools could have the biggest impact in helping these kids," says the first woman. "If they could start teaching life skills and confidence right from kindergarten, then these kids would have the tools to deal with life when they reach this age."

All students are affected by others with disciplinary problems, she adds. If teachers could transfer discipline energy into helping settle those with the largest problems, then all the students would benefit.

Both mothers note their boys do not shine academically at school and seem to suffer a consequential lack of self esteem.

The availability of drugs and alcohol on Salt Spring also disturbs the mothers, who note it is the adults who are getting the substances for the teens.

"No teenager has trouble getting booze on the island," the first woman notes. "If you drive by the beer and wine store you often see a group of teens hanging outside. You know someone is inside buying them booze."

"This isn't the parents, it's not the kids," the second woman adds. "These are adults over 19 who are bootlegging and selling drugs to island kids."

Once the kids start drinking or getting stoned, the mothers note, they lose their fear of reprisal — "and who knows what's going to happen again."

"We can spend a lot of time looking for someone or something to blame," says the second woman, "whether it be the parents or the community or other adults or other kids."

"But at some point we — and our teenagers — have to realize that we all make choices and we all have to be responsible for the out-

## Parenting co

Constructive courses in parenting eliminate some of the problems associated with crime, says a former Ganges police officer.

"Most parents don't have a clue how to parent," says RCMP Constable Chris. "I worked with numerous Salt Spring youths and their families before leaving to a New Hazelton last week."

"All they know is how their parents raised them and we are dealing with very different parents grew up in abusive homes and that mode."

Bomford says he has dealt with an extreme case of parents in his work with young offenders.



STORIES BY  
SUSAN LUNDY  
& GAIL SIURBERG



doing these things, they're minds have to change" before a solution is found. "By this stage, parents, friends, no one has much of an influence. It's their choice if they want to do it."

And while young people feel powerless to help reduce crime among their peers, the group does not feel connected to or supported by the rest of the community.

"I hate the fact all of us are classified as troublemakers," says Wrate, "because most of us want it stopped too."

Jolliffe reminds us youths are also frequent victims of theft.

Says 14-year-old Ian Reid, "I think the worst thing is when you're walking down the street and old people glare at you because you're a kid."

Chris Huntley says he feels many adults "don't respect us" and notes some people in their 20s or older commit ample offences and con-

tribute to the bad image badge all youths must wear.

"They're in their 20s and they're still hanging around like they're 14-years-old."

Students don't agree with each other on whether or not "boredom" is a valid contributing factor to youth crime, although as Lam suggests "Isn't it a thrill to do something illegal?"

Nielson vehemently disagrees with the boredom argument. "I've never been bored on this island in my life."

Polden believes younger island youth suffer from a lack of compelling activity in their lives. "We need to find something for kids to focus their energy on."

"They're just so restless. I remember being in grades eight and nine and I hated Salt Spring. I just wanted to go away, I didn't care where, I just wanted to get off it."

Heavier school demands and re-

lated activities now occupy her time, but she and other youths suggest a late night hang-out might give kids a better place to go than the empty streets of Ganges.

Pender Island youth have created the Pender Pit, located in a barn on Kristie Taylor's property, where they can meet in a parent-free space at any time. Developing that project and working hard to earn the trust of Pender adults over the past year or more has made a positive difference, students say.

Salt Spring's Youth Centre has possibilities, most agree, but can not be expected to fill the same role as an unsupervised, "youth-controlled" space.

## PART 2

# SOLUTIONS

When instant solutions to Salt Spring's youth and crime problems fail to rise on demand, it's important to remember "we are not alone."

That advice comes from Saanich parks and recreation's youth and special services programmer Linda Barnes.

"We're all battling the same things, whether it's on Salt Spring, in Saanich or downtown Vancouver," says Barnes. "The big thing is to recognize the problems aren't unique to your community, they are happening everywhere."

Communities and neighbourhoods want the quick fix to youth/adult dissension, vandalism and crime, she says, but a longer term approach is essential.

Barnes offers the Saanich experience to provide some guidance for Salt Spring.

Less than two years ago a group of Saanich community members set out to create a "community plan for youth."

"We targeted all systems that have some impact on youth — businesses, schools, RCMP, the parks and recreation commission."

The group then looked at how they could change those systems to make youth an active part of the community. A range of successful youth programming was created from that process, designed to reach all sorts of kids — "not just the ones that would participate anyway."

Barnes gives an example of the "teen lock-in" that took place earlier this year at the Saanich recreation centre. Youths were given the centre for all-night activities including swimming, movies, a midnight walk, murder mystery and dancing. A pancake breakfast greeted them in the early morning.

She says the event was successful because it encompassed what kids like to do — "hang out together, stay up all night, eat and listen to music."

A problem with many adult-initiated attempts to meet youths' needs is that adults want to provide what they believe youths should have. Even when their opinions are sought, "a lot of times youth tells us what they want but we don't want to hear that."

Young people have to be directly involved in developing activities for themselves, but need support from adults and the wider community in achieving their goals, says Barnes. They simply don't have the experience necessary to get what they want on their own.

Barnes also observes that feelings of disrespect rather than pride for a community are allowed to flourish when the youth component is not a valued part of the community. Without a feeling of belonging, they have no intrinsic reason to care about their place of residence.

"I think gradually we have to make our community more welcoming to youth."

Saanich is aiming to reach kids in their pre-teen years, getting them to participate in community awareness programs and creating liaisons between youths of varying ages.

One high school group went to a Vancouver PRIDE (Parents' Resource Institution for Drug Education) conference and its members now share what they learned with Saanich elementary school students.

"We need to get the kids involved from the time they're 10 through their teenage years," says Barnes.

One successful example of getting youths involved saw 60 13- and 14-year-olds volunteer for the 1992 Saanich summer parks program, where they gained work experience and a sense of "doing good" for their community.

Kathy Towne is Salt Spring's Youth Centre coordinator and a professional counsellor. She and others working with island youth are learning from the Saanich model and hope positive changes will result.

Towne sees more interaction between youths and adults as crucial to improving our relationship. "I think we have to start communicating with each other more as persons and not see each other as groups."

She suggests "male mentoring" is one program that could be developed to dramatically aid boys at the crucial 12- to 14-year-old stage.

One sociological theory asserts that boys need "rites of passage" and strong guidance from older males at that point in their lives. If that experience is lacking, they can be more prone to destructive, anti-communal behaviour.

"I think there are men here who are willing to be mentors. Somebody just needs to help create the atmosphere where they can sit down and make it work."

Salt Spring's community could be more supportive of youth and their initiatives, says Towne, and try to "give kids more a voice in things that affect them."

She adds that part of the discomfort a growing Salt Spring is suffering is simply because "people don't expect things to go badly here."

Towne concludes "There just needs to be a little more dialogue and nobody knows how to do that because we're creating something new."

Barnes likens the recent focus on youth needs to the "seniors movement." Society was unaware of seniors' problems and experiences 20 years ago, but that is no longer the case.

Regarding the youth and crime problem, she says communities everywhere are realizing "we're spraying fires with water pistols" and a longterm strategy garnering political attention is needed.

## Victim's life has changed

An 81-year-old Salt Spring woman says her life will never be the same after her house was broken into last year by a group of island youths.

"Every little noise I hear . . . I just don't know what it is. I'm still nervous. I'm scared to go out at night."

The woman, who is too frightened to be identified, lives alone in a small, cosy house that has been her Salt Spring home for over 30 years.

The house was one in a series of island homes targeted last fall by a group of nine 13- and 14-year-old boys. The youths, who were sentenced to probation and community work hours in early September, broke into several homes, stealing food, alcohol, cash and jewelry.

The woman was in California celebrating her 80th birthday with family and friends last fall when the break-ins occurred at her home.

She planned to be away for several months and arranged for the home to be checked regularly by a neighbour and an off-island grandson. When the grandson visited the home following a snow storm last October, he noticed a bedroom window was broken.

"He assumed the wind had blown it out," she said. "He just took it for granted and fixed it with plastic and a board. He didn't report it to police."

When the woman arrived home on a Saturday night in December, she noticed a half-empty bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey sitting on a kitchen counter. She found the situation strange because her house-sitter did not drink. Upon closer examination she discovered an entire cupboard of whiskey — brought for her from the United States by her sons — had been "cleared out."

"They had nerve enough to put the empty bottles back in the cupboard."

Nothing else seemed to have been disturbed, she said, and it wasn't until Salt Spring RCMP Constable Chris Bomford knocked on the door one Tuesday night that she realized what had happened.

Bomford told her he had a youth in the police car who indicated her home was one of several he and his friends had broken into. The youths admitted to stealing alcohol, a piggy bank full of change plus some jewellery.

The woman says she cannot put a dollar value on the ring, necklace and bracelet that the youths stole from her.

"The ring was a keepsake given to me by my sister who has passed away," she said. "The necklace and bracelet can never be replaced either."

She said she understands from police that the youths discarded her precious keepsakes in the bushes.

The woman is an avid bingo player and enjoys dining out, but she still experiences fear everytime she comes home at night.

"I'm still very frightened over it. I'm very tense."

If she had the opportunity, she said, she would "want to choke" the youngsters who did this to her.

She would like to see the youths' names published in the newspaper — something that is contrary to terms of the *Young Offenders' Act* — and places some of the responsibility on the parents.

# T ISLAND CRIME

## urses could aid process

could help with youth fier.

to go about Bomford who ng offenders w posting in

ised them — times. Some continue on in

reme variety s here.

A lot of young offenders are kids from single or abusive parents, he says. Other parents are too casual about their children's activities and others "don't have a clue what's going on."

"You have to somehow strike a happy balance between being too permissive and extremely disciplinary."

Bomford would like to see parenting instruction offered through the high school.

A Salt Spring mother of a 14-year-old young offender agrees that parenting courses can be useful if the parent is ready to learn. She took a course several years ago, "before she was ready to hear it."

The same course today might be more useful, she says.

## Youths, adults must talk

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith urges better communication between the island's younger and older members plus local RCMP.

Little change will take place in society anywhere without improved understanding between youth and adults, he says.

"Somewhere we've got to talk with youths and not to them, listen to them, and they have to listen to us. We need a two-way communication flow."

Many youths' inherent distrust of police is a real stumbling block to law enforcement, says Smith. They need to know "I'm not going to take everything they say and run down to the office and do a file on it."

More "observing, recording and reporting" of crimes by people of all ages on Salt Spring would definitely help prevent further incidents, he says.

"The bottom line is we've got to keep an open mind, and we've got to talk to people and the community, and we need to take some responsibilities as citizens and stand up for what we believe in."





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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### BIRTHS 05

JOE & SHANNON Toutant are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Nicole Breanne on November 17, weighing 7 lbs, 10 oz. A special thanks to Dr. MacPhail and the staff at Lady Minto Hospital. Δ48

IT'S A GIRL! Alyssa Marie Bell arrived at Lady Minto Hospital on Sunday, November 8, at 0026 hours. She weighed in at 6 lb, 15 oz. and is the daughter of Angie and Darin and sister for her brother Carter. We wish to thank Dr. Heaton and the excellent nursing staff at Lady Minto for the safe arrival of our new daughter. Special thanks to Anna & Allen and both sets of grandparents for their support. Δ48

#### DEATHS 06

FRYER, Percy, beloved son of Hilda and the late Percy Fryer. Percy passed away after a brief illness at Victoria Jubilee Hospital. He is predeceased by his father Percy Fryer and his nephew Peter. Survived by his loving companion of many years Elizabeth Brewer, mother Hilda, brother Peter (Catherine), nieces; Tina, Raegan, and Whitney, and great nephew Kyle, all of Victoria, relatives and friends of the Vancouver area and England. Percy will be remembered with love by all his family and friends. He will be sadly missed. He loved his home on Salt Spring Island and has returned. Flowers gratefully declined, donations to the charity of your choice. Funeral was held on Salt Spring Island November 20, 1992 with interment at Ganges Cemetery. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements. Δ48

#### CARD OF THANKS 08

A SINCERE expression of appreciation to the individuals and businesses that donated merchandise for the Senior Boy's Volleyball Team trip to playoffs. Your community spirit is to be commended. Barb's Buns, Fat Rascal, Gulf Island Trading Co., G.V.M., Harbour Food Market, Health Food Store, Mobile Market, Out To Lunch, Rodrigo's, Sharon's, Sweet Arts, Upper Centre Store. Thank you for your support. Carel Souchereau, Kellie Booth (Coaches). Δ48

THANKS TO a super bunch of fellows with 25 foot Stanleys, a little place "Above the Clouds" has a great new look. Roses and accolades to: Gerry, John, Blain, John and Mart, Lee and Jim, Andre and Mark and Andrew, Duane and Billy, Daryl and Dave, Ian and Fred. Thanks for a great job guys. Di. Δ48

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

Salute your friends in our Christmas issue - take out a classified ad!

#### COMING EVENTS 11

UNICEF GIFT and card sale, Lady Minto Hospital, Friday, November 27, 11:00 - 4:00. Δ48

LAST THEORY course before Christmas for all beginner drivers starting soon. Gift certificates available. Call Trans Islands Driving School for further information, 537-1113. Δ48

CLOTHING PARTY Wednesday, November 25. Collection of vintage clothing

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMING EVENTS 11

  
**WINTER MARKET**  
The Outdoor Indoor Market  
Open December 5, 12, 19  
9:30 - 2:00  
Farmers Institute, Rainbow Rd.  
For table rentals call  
Wendy 537-4663  
48

### ARTSPRING

Annual  
General Meeting  
of the  
Island Arts Centre  
Society  
Wednesday  
November 25  
7:30 p.m.

at the Mezzanine above  
Mobile Market  
Everyone Welcome!  
48

### Ganges United Church

*Advent Party*  
Saturday, November 28  
4:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Pot Luck  
and Clay Event  
Everyone Welcome!  
48

Seminar  
with  
Sandra Betzina



Sandra Betzina, syndicated columnist, television personality and author of Power Sewing, More Power Sewing and Fear of Sewing promises a stimulating, lively lecture with inspiring garment samples.

Date:

Saturday  
February 27, 1993

Location:

"McMorrans Cordova Bay  
5109 Cordova Bay Road  
Victoria, B.C.

For information and  
registration please call  
us today

  
QUALITY FABRICS & ACCESSORIES

PIONEER VILLAGE  
SHOPPING CENTRE  
#4-7816 E. Saanich Rd.,  
(Next to Prairie Inn)  
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30  
652-6322  
48

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMING EVENTS 11

### It's Back!

The Original 3rd Annual  
"Last Minute Xmas  
Craft Sale"

presented by  
Off Centre Stage  
at Mahon Hall

Friday, December 18th  
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 19th  
10:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Table information  
537-5211

And the 4th Annual  
"Office Xmas Party"  
Saturday, December 19  
8:00 p.m.  
Mahon Hall  
Bring your office!  
48

*You are invited to  
our Christmas Party  
at Vortex Gallery  
Opening 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 5th  
Wine and food and  
live music*

Open Weekdays 9:00 - 5:00  
Saturdays & Sundays noon to 4:00



An Artist Run Gallery  
132 Beaver Point Road  
604-653-4711  
48

*Green  
Christmas  
Craft Faire*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

At S.S. Centre

*The Salt  
Spring Centre*

355 Blackburn Road

Fine quality gifts,  
live music, concession,  
baked goods,  
live Christmas trees,  
and childrens activities.  
48

Sellers needed for  
**KIDS STUFF  
GARAGE SALE**  
Sunday, December 6  
10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.  
Fernwood School Gym



Rent a table to  
sell your child's  
outgrown clothing,  
roller blades,  
used toys,  
bikes etc...

To book a table  
please call  
537-5864  
or  
537-1907  
Tables limited -  
book early!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMING EVENTS 11

**INFORMATIONAL  
RETIREMENT, TAX  
&  
ESTATE PLANNING  
SEMINAR**

Thursday, November 26,  
1992  
7:30 p.m.  
Conference Room 1203  
Grace Point Square  
Speaker:  
Andy Powell, The Prudential  
The Prudential  
Taking Care  
of People

### THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

Invites you to  
Friday night discussions



We regret to say that  
the meeting on  
November 27th  
is cancelled.



**Women's Centre  
at Creekside**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
December 2  
Noon - 3:00

**Free Workshops  
For Women**  
Saturday 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

December 5  
Self Esteem  
with Bev Unzer

December 12  
Assertiveness with  
Morgan Traquair  
For information call  
537-1980  
49

**HIGHLAND  
MALIVUE  
RATEPAYERS**

Special Meeting  
Wednesday  
November 25  
at 7:30 p.m.  
Fernwood School Library  
Agenda:  
"Your Community Needs"  
48

Production Woklif Sremiahc A

**COMEDY NIGHT**

Beaver Pt. Hall  
Friday  
November 27  
8:00 p.m.  
Tickets etc & Lil Pats







## classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## LEGALS 26

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE

We H.B. and C.M. O'Toole of Weston Hill Farm, 777 Beaver Point Road, Salt Spring Island have applied for a water licence to (divert, use, store) water out of Weston Lake and give notice of our application to all persons affected. The point of diversion will be located at North side Weston Lake, opposite 777 Beaver Point Road, close to post box station: lot B, Plan 13395. The storage dam will be located at 777 Beaver Point Road, Weston Hill Farm. The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gallons per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is animals (horses) and horticulture. The land or mine on which the water will be used is farm unit #8419; roll: 01-64-764-00270.051. Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice.

48

## NOTICE OF APPROVAL NO. AA-11683 ISSUED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT, S.B.C. 1982, c.41, IN THE NAME OF NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT

Take notice that Approval No. AA-11683 has been issued. The Approval consists of:

Authorization to discharge air contaminants from the controlled open burning of wood-waste at a site described as Right of Way 53403 over the Fractional South 1/2 of the North West 1/4 of section 83, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District. The discharge shall occur during the period from November 26, 1992 to April 15, 1993.

A copy of the approval may be viewed at the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks office, 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 4P7, during normal business hours.

Dated at Nanaimo this 18th day of November, 1992. Signed G.E. Oldham, P. Eng. Regional Waste Manager

48

## LOST &amp; FOUND 29

FOUND: GRAY tabby cat with white markings at Musgrave. Call 657-2291, cellular. Δ48

## LIGHT UP TIME!!

Friday & Saturday  
November 27 & 28  
Festival of Lights!  
Children's Parade!  
Stores open late!



## MEETINGS 32

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting of the Island Arts Centre Society, Wednesday, November 25, 7:30 p.m. at the mezzanine above Mobile Market. Everyone welcome! Δ48

## MARKET VENDORS MEETING

Wednesday  
November 25  
7:00 p.m.  
S.S.I. Elementary School  
Music Room  
Subject: Mediation

48

## MARKET MEDIATION

December 2nd & 3rd  
6:30 - 10:00 p.m.  
Ganges United Church  
Mediator - Peter Walton

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## NOTICES/PERSONAL 34

BODY CELEBRATION and inner growth. Experience the joy and love that come from Intuitive Bodywork (Reiki, Lightbody Healing) and Channelled Readings (incl. guided meditations) to help you find your life path, release tension, promote spiritual transformation, and help shed new light on your problems. David/Annika 537-1899, phone for appointment or information. Light Transformations (Unlimited). Δ49

PRIZE WINNERS at the Shop At Home Faire were: Lifetime Cookware - Mrs P. Stock; Regal - Judy Paterson, Jan Hall, Ken Ackerman, Carol Martens, Angela Clarke; Lifestyles - Arlene Dashwood, Mrs. Lux; Kids Only Clothing - Ann Cullingham; Tupperware - Sharon Sykes. Thanks to everyone for coming on a rainy day! Δ48

WANTED: KIND home for neutered Lynx Point Siamese called Tristan. Free to good home. Call 537-5597. Δ48

JOIN A Japanese conversation group. State preference: beginner or intermediate, daytime or evening. Nominal cost. Reply to Dept. V, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Δ49

Avon Calling  
Quality Service  
Guaranteed by  
Phyllis  
653-4451

48

## NOTICES/COMMERCIAL 35

BACK HAUL from Edmonton Alberta, December 6. Lots of low cost space available. Call Bob at McCully Moving & Storage, 537-5491. Δ48

SAMMY'S RECYCLE - Call for all recyclable, commercial and residential waste disposal needs and information. Call 653-4458. Δ48/ev/tfn

SELECT SATELLITE, audio, video, sales, service, installation, bus/fax 655-8815, home 655-3357. Δ16/93

GIVE POTTERY for Christmas! Bas Cobanli pottery is available at Morningside and own studio. Please call first 537-2706. Δ49

## KIRSTIE SHOOLBRAID

offers  
Creative Art Sessions  
Painting/Crafts  
Private/Group  
537-5432

tfn

*Heritage Boutique*  
You are invited ...  
November 21st & 28th  
& December 19th  
Barbara Woodley  
will be present to  
sign her new book,  
Portraits,  
Women in Focus

Store hours  
10:00 - 5:00 Mon. - Sat.  
11:00 - 4:00 Sundays  
Fill in a "Wish List" any day!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## NOTICES/COMMERCIAL 35

## Free T.V.

FOR QUALIFIED BUSINESSES  
- Coin operated, reliable  
- 20% Return  
- Ideal for Laundromats, Pool Halls, Waiting Rooms, Restaurants  
Call Peter Clarke  
537-1153  
Vesuvius  
Salt Spring Island

51

## MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Book for  
Christmas  
grooming  
•NOW•

## BOW WOW &amp; CO.

- New collar
  - Nylabone/Cressite toys
  - Cookies/chewy treats
  - New "Cedar chip" filled beds, (flea deterrent)
  - Brushes/flea combs
  - Dog/cat stockings
- WE CARRY CAT TOYS & TREATS TOO!  
• DE-FLEA ME!! •

Cut out this ad and receive  
\$1.00 off special  
BOW WOW & CO.  
SHAMPOO

Mon. - Fri 9am - 5pm  
Upper Ganges Centre  
537-4676

## BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS

Eyeshadows, lipsticks, shampoos, hairsprays, bleaches etc. are put in the eyes of live rabbits. Held in restrainers they develop painful corneal ulcers, hemorrhaging and blindness.  
BOYCOTT-ESTEE LAUDER & GILLETTE!

Buy Cruelty-Free Products such as Body Shop, Nexxus, Jojoba Farms, Hain.

## THE CANADIAN WILDLIFE ASSOCIATION -MISLEADS-

the public with its "conservation-oriented" Christmas catalogues. In fact, the CWF supports hunting and trapping. Animal rights groups urge boycotting CWF products.

## SALT SPRING SOLID WASTE REFERENDUM TASK FORCE

The progress report display material shown at the United Church on 20/21st November will be available for you to see at the library downstairs on Saturday, 28th, November, Monday 30th, November and Tuesday 1st, December from 10:00 - 2:00 each day. Please make yourself familiar with this information.

48

Decorating For Christmas?  
30% OFF  
Selected Drapery Fabrics  
(save \$6/metre)  
Soox

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## NOTICES/COMMERCIAL 35



S.P.C.A.  
Salt Spring Island Branch  
1992 Calendars  
now available at  
G.I. Veterinary Clinic  
For information call  
537-2123

49

## CARPET &amp; UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

Truck mounted  
steam cleaning system



Flourasil protectant & deodorizer  
carpet & fabric care  
professional  
\* flood service \*

Pressure washing  
slippery decks -  
moss removal from roofs -  
cleaning siding for painting  
and staining

Residential & Commercial

B. Reynolds  
653-4201

tfn

## Coffee



- Guaranteed Fresh
- Over 25 Varieties of Coffee Beans including Organic and Decaffeinated
- Over 10 Varieties of loose tea

Pick up a FREE membership in our COFFEE CLUBS

You'll love these savings too!

Harlan's  
Tea & Coffee Merchant  
Beside Pharmasave

## GRACE POINT CONFERENCE CENTRE



Fully appointed  
Conference/Meeting Room  
available by half day, day,  
or hourly rental.  
Accommodates groups to 30.  
For reservations, phone  
537-2059

tfn

we've never  
drawn a blank  
yet



quality graphic & product design  
advertising • logos • brochures • posters  
stationary • packaging • book covers  
illustration • airbrush work • and more...



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## NOTICES/COMMERCIAL 35



Trans  
Islands  
DRIVING SCHOOL  
LEARN TO DRIVE DEFENSIVELY  
Call

SHEILA JOHNSON  
Certified Driving Instructor  
537-1113  
For appointment & information  
alt/ev/tfn

## GULF ISLAND DENTURE CLINIC

(Upper Ganges Centre)  
\*NOW OPEN\*

Tuesday & Thursdays  
537-1911  
NEW DENTURES, RELINES  
AND REPAIRS  
Call collect for an  
appointment  
748-3843  
or 245-7222

24/93

## BURRITT BROS. CARPETS

ROLL END  
SALE  
Ends November 30

Coming  
December 1st  
Oriental Rug  
Sale  
Up To  
50% OFF

BURRITT BROS. CARPETS  
VILLAGE MARKET CENTRE  
386 Lower Ganges Road  
537-5533

48

## TORTURE for TOYS:

Rabbits, guinea pigs, dogs  
and cats are tortured by  
toymakers.

Kenner's "Play Doh",  
"Glo'Doh" and "Ghostbusters  
Ectoplasm" are force-fed into  
test animals until some or all  
vomit, convulse, rupture  
organs and die.

LJN Toys and Ray Plastics  
tested their pellet guns by  
shooting into the eyes of  
live restrained rabbits.

Santa recommends:  
Letters to our government  
urging a ban on  
unnecessary and  
inhumane product tests.  
Support Matchbox, World of  
Wonders, and Tyco Toys.



What do you  
give some-  
one who has  
everything?  
The total luxury of a  
Woolrest underlay.  
Warm in winter, cool in  
summer, made from 100%  
Merino Wool which has been  
processed to make it machine  
washable. After all, if it's good  
enough for Santa...

Sharon's

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## NOTICES/COMMERCIAL 35

CHRISTMAS EVENTS.  
Background music/sing-a-long.  
Try Bryan Smith, 537-9362.  
Δ49

## Seaside Kitchen

Seafood Restaurant  
OPEN  
10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
7 Days a week  
Reservations Advised  
537-2249

tfn

## FROM YOUR "MOST WANTED" LIST

## HARLAN'S CHOCOLATE

A gift they're  
sure to enjoy!

- Truffles
- Creams
- Fudge
- Island Creams
- Truffle Sauces

Available in gift  
box assortments  
SEND A TASTE  
OF THE ISLANDS  
THIS SEASON...  
but hurry  
overseas deadline  
(Europe 1st class)  
is December 1st

Harlan's  
Chocolate Treats  
next to Pharmasave  
537-4434

## off the water front gallery

Excellence in Island Crafts

## Through the Looking Glass

Presents

A Cozy Christmas  
Corner

Featuring:

JULIE DIXON'S  
Handmade flannellette  
and terry towel  
Nighties & Housecoats

Mon-Sat. 10-5  
By the Post Office 537-4525

PAY NO GST!

48

## Milano Fashions Ltd.

Quality Men's Clothing

20% Off  
Reg. Price

with this ad  
Expires December 24th  
Suits • Jackets • Blazers • Ties  
• Socks • Shirts • Overcoats •  
Made to measure -  
alterations - repairs

9711-6 5th Street  
Sidney, B.C., 656-3411

51

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!



## classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## PERSONALS 40

GUY ON motorcycle wants to see girl in green volvo, Alberta KRN 375. Please call collect 954-1360. Δ49

ORGANIZING A staff party or children's function? Why not Hire - A - Santa! Call Drew 537-1867. Δ49

## TRAVEL 42

## EVA'S TRAVEL TIP

## "NEW ZEALAND ON MY MIND"

Be an armchair tourist - enjoy the 30 minute video at our office on December 2nd at 7:00 p.m.

Limited seating, please make a reservation.

Refreshments served. (Video equipment - courtesy of Radio Shack)

Looking forward to meeting you.

## EVA TRAVEL

Located in Creekhurst, 152A Fulford Ganges Rd. Open Mon. - Fri. 9 - 4:30 PM Sat. 10 - 2

537-5523



## Looking for a break to a SUN DESTINATION?

Cancun - 1 wk, air & accomm. from \$689 p.p.  
Mazatlan - 1 wk, air & accomm. from \$549 p.p.  
Puerto Vallarta - 1 wk, air & accomm. from \$599 p.p.  
Los Cabos - 1 week, air & accomm. from \$599 p.p.

Pam Springs - air only, 1 week, \$249  
Phoenix - air only, 1 week \$249

## Remember:

We can plan your trip with a departure from VICTORIA/VANCOUVER BELLINGHAM/SEATTLE OR WHEREVER!

Call us first at  
**THE TRAVEL SHOP**  
537-9911  
M-F 9am-4:30 Sat 9am-2

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

Salute your friends in our Christmas issue - take out a classified ad!

## EMPLOYMENT

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50

INDEPENDENT SALES representatives to market career direction products. For more information call 533-8540, Peter/Margaret. ΔB

WOOD, PELLET stove dealers - Lightning Nugget Fire Starters, safe economical, profitable. Builds traffic and repeat business. 1-800-468-4487 for information. ΔB

ADVANCE OPPORTUNITY. Revolutionary digital 80 channel mini-dish satellite system will rapidly expand home entertainment and communications industry. Network Marketing. No inventory. No investment. Call (604)746-5861, 8 - 6. ΔB

DEALERS WANTED - Schaeffer (Newman) Mechanical Chimney Cleaners. Easy, effective, profitable. Buck Haven, Box 337, Trail, B.C., V1R 4L6. ΔB

REDUCED LONG term triple net government leased building and property. No fees. No GST. Sit back and regularly

## EMPLOYMENT

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50

## U BREW BEER BUSINESS HIGH PROFIT

EARN \$246,000 per year with \$149,000 investment

- Start your own
- Buy Direct from Mfr.
- Lowest Prices
- Newest Equipment
- Financing Available



1 Yonge St., Suite 1801  
Toronto, Ont. M5E 1W7  
Telephone (416)601-9375  
Fax (416)369-0515  
No Franchise or Royalty Fee ΔB

## BUSINESS PERSONALS 51

END THE frustration of job search. Step-by-step: Job Search Workbook \$28.95; Resume Builder Workbook \$16.95; Resume Samples \$11.95; Career Map \$5.95. Purchase separately or complete set \$56.95. Call 533-6695 or mail cheque: Morrison, Garrett & Associates Inc., #102-5796 Glover Road, Langely, British Columbia, V3A 4P8. ΔB

GOVERNMENT GRANTS and loans. Billions of dollars are made available to new and existing B.C. businesses. The Brad Book can show you how to get your share. Call now (604) 753-9424. ΔB

## HELP WANTED 55

EXPERIENCED RESPONSIBLE carpenter wanted to renovate small cabin in exchange for free rent in same. Call 537-2294. Δ48

ADMITTING CLERK - casual, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. Required qualifications: Ability to type 50 wpm, computer skills, grade 12 education, medical terminology. Apply in writing to Kathy Laitinen, Health Records/Admitting Manager. Δ48

FREE EMPLOYMENT counselling to Salt Spring residents, every Thursday at our office on the Island. We can help you with your job search, resume writing & career changes. Call Carol or Marta collect at our Sidney office for an appointment 656-0851. Δalt/ev/52

CHEERFUL EFFICIENT person needed for customer service. Experience an asset. Please apply in person to Dagwood's Diner, Upper Ganges Centre. Δ49

PART TIME meat wrapper needed, experience preferred, but will train. Also part time deli clerk. Please apply to department manager at G.V.M. Δ50

CARETAKER NEEDED for farm on water front with knowledge of animals, gardening, farm equipment and general maintenance. Please reply to Department U, c/o Driftwood, P.O. Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Δ48

PART TIME clean up person for meat department. Apply at Ganges Village Market Meat Department. Δ51

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT/receptionist required for Ganges office 4 days/week. Assistant training will be required. Computer experience preferred. Please send all resumes to P.O. Box 497, Ganges, B.C., c/o Drs. Kirsch and Anderson. Δ49

WE NEED 10 people. Part time/full time to work from home. If you want an above average income, act now! Limited space. Free training provided 1(604)478-8750. ΔB

INTERIOR AUTOMOBILE dealership requires service control tower person. Applicants must have experience and work well with 12 technicians and customers. Call: Jino or Derek, (604)374-4477. ΔB

EXTRA CHRISTMAS money! Legitimate company requires workers for variety of jobs, crafts to knife sharpening. You choose. Send SASE to: JMD

## EMPLOYMENT

## HELP WANTED 55

CHEF FOR new waterfront restaurant in Ganges, \$3000 plus. Call Steve Martin 596-7270 or 942-2332. Δ48

MERTIN G.M., a growing Chilliwack G.M. Dealer requires an experienced G.M. parts person/assist. manager. We offer competitive wage, company benefits, an award winning place to work and a great place to live. Please phone Kevin Pitre at 795-9474 between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. or 858-0408 after 6:00 p.m. Only experienced G.M. parts person need apply. ΔB

BE FIRST. Persons needed to retail sheer non-run hosiery and high fashion jewellery. Full or part time, 40-50% profit. Not MLM. Call collect (604)872-0141. ΔB

MECHANIC REQUIRED for a progressive, developing shop in B.C.'s recreational heartland. Knowledge of fuel injection and electronics an asset. Must be certified and versatile. Apply to Arvin or James at Minute Muffler (604)392-2855. ΔB

LICENCED MECHANICS wanted. Top wages and benefits. Must have experience, references required. Send resume to: Lake City Ford Sales Ltd., 715 Oliver Street, Williams Lake, B.C., V2G 1M9. ΔB

## WORK WANTED 60

TOTAL HOME repairs and renovations. Professional service and advice. Senior's discount. Call Peter Blackmore 537-4382. Δtfn

EXPERIENCED CERAMIC tiler, walls and floor tiling, bathrooms and kitchens etc. For free estimates call Kevin Mitchell 537-1043. Δtfn

HARD WORKING, reliable man now available for chain-saw work, carpentry, log house construction. Call Ron 537-5148. Δtfn

EFFICIENT HOUSE cleaning, reliable and hard working. \$9.00 per hour. Call Tanya 653-4605, or 537-9531 to leave message. Δ49

LADY WITH good interpersonal communication skills, who loves animals and has extensive experience with people from babies to seniors, would like a position after December 1 with flexible days or hours. Rate negotiable, call 537-5259. Δ49

I'M A mother of two, willing to babysit children of ages three and up. If interested call Michele, 537-1512. Δ48

LOOK NO further! For multi-talented people for all your household needs, yard work, errands, odd jobs, carpentry and maintenance. Call any time: Michael/Rebecca 537-4088. Δ48

QUEEN OF Hearts House Cleaning. Top to bottom, commercial or residential, windows. Call 537-4560. Δ48

PAINTING, WOOD, odd jobs and experienced caregiver for long term patients. References available, \$8 - \$10 hour. Call Charles 537-4088. Δ50

LANDSCAPING, PAINTING, yard work, wood chopping etc. Reasonable rates. Call Nova 537-1499. Δ50

PROFESSIONAL BUILDER & designer. Available for renovations and additions, log and timber projects a specialty. Call Peter Marshall 653-9506 evenings. Δ48

"WORD PLUS" SaltSpring Editing: Word processing/editing of manuscripts and manuals. Writing/word processing of correspondence - business or personal. Call 537-9528. Δ50

QUALIFIED CARPENTER, new construction, renovations and finishing. Reasonable rates, great service. Please call John 537-9397. Δ50

HOUSE CLEANER - available, energetic, reliable. Let's talk! Call 537-1942. Δ50

TRAINED NURSE available for caregiver relief, outings or any home support. Please call Peggy 653-4508. Δ49

DENTAL ASSISTANT, 10 years experience, excellent people skills, some accounting. Call collect 980-5082. Δ49

CUSTOM WOODWORKING:

## EMPLOYMENT

## WORK WANTED 60

MATURE RELIABLE house cleaning, regular or occasional, references available, \$12/hour. Call 537-1884. Δ49

## I SHOW UP! I DO A GREAT JOB! ASK MY REFERENCES!

I'm honest, efficient, reliable, versatile and looking for homes, offices, businesses, construction sites or B & B's in need of my expertise. I have owned my own cleaning service for 10 years and now look forward to serving you. Please call Laurie 537-1214 and leave a message. Δ9

## BUSINESS SERVICES

## APPLIANCE REPAIR 103

## GEOFF'S APPLIANCE &amp; REFRIGERATION REPAIR

PROMPT & RELIABLE SERVICE

Eatons & GE Warranty work

Phone  
GEOFF LEASON  
537-9243

alt/ev/tfn



## AUTOBODY REPAIRS 109

Like new again!

## DON IRWIN'S COLLISION &amp; REPAIRS LTD.

Desmond Crescent  
537-2513

26/93

## AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS 110

## SALT SPRING ESSO COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS



Tires  
Batteries  
Accessories

537-4554 or 537-9300  
Mon. - Fri. 7:30am - 7:00pm  
Sat. 8am-7pm Sun. 9am-6pm

tfn

## LIGHT UP TIME!! Friday &amp; Saturday November 27 &amp; 28 537-9933

## CARPENTRY 118

## CHERRYWOOD FINISHING

- Quality Finishing
- Free Estimates

TOM WOODS  
537-9154  
1-979-3592 (Pager)



Windows • Doors • Skylights  
Furniture • Cabinet  
Installation

STEPHEN DAVIES  
537-4275

## BUSINESS SERVICES

## CHIMNEY CLEANING 128

## HOGAN CHIMNEY SWEEPS 537-2111

- \* Cleaning & Repairs
- \* Chimney Installations



- \* Journeyman Mason
- \* Certified Master Sweep

CWE! Certified

## Satisfaction Services

CARPENTRY  
PAINTING  
MOSS CONTROL  
CHIMNEY SWEEP  
CERTIFIED

TED BALDWINSON  
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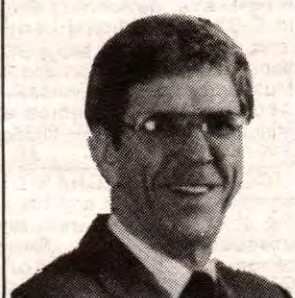
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SATURDAY 28, NOVEMBER, 10:00 - 1:00 p.m., 380 Stark

## MERCHANDISE

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AMBER NECKLACE, high quality from Poland, below value at \$250. Call 537-5594. **AB**

PLANT NOW. Lots of bargains in our sale bin. Great selection of large Rhodod. The Plant Farm, 177 Vesuvius Bay Road, open 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **AB**

SONY INTERNATIONAL shortwave radio, digital search memory programming, antenna. Never used, (new \$400), \$250 firm. Call 537-5311. **AB**

WOMEN'S FUCHSIA-COLOURED leather jacket. Like new, size small, \$90 OBO. Call 537-9957 evenings. **AB**

4 - 3' X 7' (APPROX.) FULLY glazed thermopane wood doors, \$145 each. Call 537-2294. **AB**

DINING ROOM suite, oak, \$2200; antique Victorian horsehair sofa, \$700; antique oak Scandinavian coffee table, \$750; large Colonial style chesterfield, \$250; reproduction early Canadiana pine hutch and spoon rack, \$650; mahogany bedroom suite, \$2,300; hot water tank, 120 U.S. gal., new, \$700. All OBO, 537-9887. **AB**

23 CU. FT. FREEZER, \$200; antique card table with 6 wooden chairs, \$500; breakfast nook table with 2 leather chairs, \$75; very unique pine dining room table with 6 chairs and matching hutch and buffet, \$2000. Call 537-9036. **AB**

COMPUTER, COMMODORE C64 with programmes and games, \$300; printer with Commodore interface, \$250; computer desk, \$200. Call Jim 537-2466. **AB**

NEW CRUISER compass, \$75; new Kraco CB with antenna, \$100; plastic water tank, 60" x 21" x 9", \$100; 1982 Datsun with canopy, 130,000 kms., \$1000; fishing rods and reels; 4" vice, \$20; small Danforth anchor with chain, \$50, at the Dixie Belle, Ganges Marina. **AB**

PERFECT CHRISTMAS gift - three poodle/terrier puppies, born Thanksgiving, ten weeks Xmas morning. One blind in one eye (underdog), adorable, intelligent, joyful, and first shots, \$100 - \$150 each. Better Christmas gift - ten 1 1/2 hour full-body massages for \$25.00, the gift of touch and relaxation. Substantial

## MERCHANDISE

## MISC. FOR SALE 350

SUPER CHAINSAW mill, must see. With or without saw, negotiable, 65 feet of 4/0 tech cable, offers. Cedar shake bolts, offers. Excellent 20 gauge .222 over/under, \$250 OBO. Small, high quality air tight stove, \$225, Call 537-1712 or 652-3435. **AB**

SOLID PINE kitchen cabinet and hutch, also pine round table, two chairs. Call 537-9769. **AB**

EXCLUSIVE SHEEPSKIN products. Car seat covers, rugs, slippers, baby's lamb-skin, etc. Mail order anywhere. 30 day money back guarantee. Free catalogue. Call Shear Comfort toll free 1-800-663-7750. **AB**

IMPROVE YOUR gas mileage/power. Up to 40% with off-the-shelf items. \$15. For information write: Trade Winds, Box 2529, Jasper, Alta., T0E 1E0. **AB**

TAKE CONTROL of you and your family's health. Practical home study courses in natural medicine. Information packet \$2 (handling). Academy For The Healing Arts, 21297 - 122 Avenue, Maple Ridge, V2X 3W4. **AB**

SATELLITE PROBLEMS solved. New boards. Legal U.S. programming, no more chipping. 10' dish, \$379, Uniden IRD, \$549. Dall-Comm, Box 431, Lazo, B.C., V0R 2K0. 339-6203. **AB**

FREE BOOK catalogue! books on gardening, boating, crafts, nature reference, children's and more. Tanners Books, 2436 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C., V8L 1X6. Phone: 656-2345, fax: 656-0662. **AB**

AIRTIGHT FIREPLACE/insert, small size; also free standing wood stove, excellent condition. Call 537-2925. **AB**

TWO YEAR old 20" colour T.V., \$290; antique oak buffet with stained glass doors, \$350; Ikea white desk, \$60; 2 black office chairs, \$25 each; B&W T.V., \$20; Inglis fridge, \$300; 20 cu. ft. freezer, \$175; washer, hooks up to kitchen sink, full size, \$85. Call Sherry 653-4610. **AB**

HEAVY DUTY washing machine, \$125. Call 537-1271 evenings. **AB**

TWO JESSYE Norman tickets, May 25/93, Orpheum Theatre. Call 537-2183. **AB**

BIKES: APOLLO 10 speed as new, \$75; Lady's Raleigh as new, \$60; Lady's bike \$40; boy's BMX \$25. All in perfect order, call 537-2183. **AB**

THREE 5' COOLERS with sliding glass doors, one at \$800, two at \$1000 each. Apollo 4 cash register \$300; wood and glass combination display counters, 3 units \$450 for the lot. Two sliding door wooden cabinets, 48" x 24" x 28" high, \$50 each. All offers considered. Call 537-2231 (days), 537-9823 or 537-4078 (eves). **AB**

SALE - NEW merchandise, clothing, jewellery, imports, crafts, plants, fabric, books. 150 Mobrae, Sundays, 10:00 - 2:00, 537-4031. **AB**

WINTER CLEARANCE: toilet, tub, in counter sink, tub surround and fixtures. Offers. Call 653-2019. **AB**

SEEDLESS BEDDING straw, use for livestock this winter, on garden next spring. \$5.00/bale, quantity discount. Delivery free or cheap, call 653-4800. **AB**

WATKINS PRODUCTS - catalogue available. Call June for further information, 537-4377. **AB**

1972 FORD STEP van, 22 ft., camperized, excellent condition, \$4500; 1971 Yamaha, 250 Trials, best offer. Call 653-9544. **AB**

LARGE OFFICE desk, as new, 2 drawers and file drawer, \$225; wanted - large sectioned briefcase. Call 537-1211. **AB**

16' BOAT, 15H MOTOR, like new, and trailer; chesterfield and chair, good condition, brown; love seat hide-a-bed, brown. Call 537-9636. **AB**

STEEL SPIRAL staircase, 5' diameter over 9' high suitable for renovations, \$400 OBO. Call 537-1772. **AB**

Don't know what to buy that someone for Christmas? A

## MERCHANDISE

## MISC. FOR SALE 350

WIN A Pocketvision T.V. or 35 mm camera. Shop at Quadratic Solutions now until December 24 for toys, electronic games, T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s, stereo systems, radios, telephones, fax machines and much much more. Weekly draw for other prizes at your Panasonic Technics Radio Shack dealer., 537-4522. **AB**

LOVE BY Mail Emporium offers a wonderful collection of pleasure products. Shop by mail, guaranteed privacy. Send for your free catalogue. Love By Mail, Dept. B., 6200 Mckay Ave., 141- #743, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4L7. **AB**

Unique clothing...  
**Kids Only**  
Brightly coloured,  
100% cotton  
clothing for kids aged  
6 months to adult sizes  
Clothing designed to last  
Order by December 7th  
for Christmas.  
Call Marile at 537-9500  
for a free brochure  
or information.

## SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

Christmas cards at the  
Ganges Village Market  
(by the magazine rack)  
also, Mouats Lower Mall  
every Friday & Saturday  
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**FOXGLOVE  
ROSES**  
Hundreds of  
#1 Grade  
Roses  
in stock -  
Climbers,  
Hybrid Teas,  
Antique  
roses,  
Species roses  
Grandifloras  
**FOXGLOVE  
Farm &  
Garden**  
**OPEN  
6 Days a  
week**  
**537-5531**

## NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Louver Drape Mini Blinds  
**40% OFF**  
Abbey Vertical Blinds  
**25% OFF**  
Aftex Decorator Fabrics  
**20% OFF**  
**ISLANDER DRAPERY**  
537-5837  
Grace Point Square

*Light  
Up!*  
**Friday & Saturday  
November 27 & 28**  
**Festival of Lights!**  
**Children's Parade!**



## classifieds

## MERCHANDISE

MISC. FOR SALE 350



### PLANT

Our top quality  
Spring Flowering  
BULBS  
- NOW!! -

20% OFF

Open 6 days  
a week!  
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

537-5531

FOXGLOVE

Corner of Atkins and  
Lower Ganges Roads

*Slippers Slippers  
Slippers*

**Salt Spring  
Sheepskins**

Local sheepskins  
Tanned by us

Practical & luxurious, a great  
gift for all ages. Cozy slippers  
in lots of colours. Also bike  
seat covers and full  
sheepskin rugs.

COME IN AND SEE  
LOTS IN STOCK NOW!

Only at

**OFF THE WATERFRONT  
GALLERY**

or Kathy 537-5450

### FRASER'S THIMBLE FARMS

175 ARBUTUS  
537-5788  
7 days a week  
10 am - 4:30 pm

WE GIVE  
PERSONALIZED  
SERVICE

20% OFF  
BULBS

Large live Christmas trees  
are in. Choose yours now  
while the selection is best.  
We will deliver it free  
in December.

Visit with Santa  
Sunday, December 6th  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

We have a large selection of  
bulbs for indoor forcing,  
Hyacinth, Paper Whites,  
Tulips, Amaryllis,  
and many more.

It's time to plant bulbs over  
250 varieties to choose from.

Pre-order your fruit &  
nut trees now for late  
fall pick-up.

Over 100 varieties to  
choose from.

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



### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

Salute your  
friends in our  
Christmas issue -  
take out a

## MERCHANDISE

MISC. FOR SALE 350



### STOVES & TILE...

Did you know that one of  
the best selections is  
available right here on  
Salt Spring?

Visit today!

320 Upper Ganges Rd.  
537-2111

MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS 360

GIBSON, LES Paul, custom  
guitar, silver sunburst on black,  
shaller tuners and P.U.S. mint  
condition, \$1100. Call Ron at  
537-1635. Δ50

OFFICE EQUIPMENT 365

NEW TONER set for use in  
Qume printers, Crystal Print  
WP Series II and Publisher  
Printer \$99.00. Call Joyce  
Carlson, Driftwood, 537-9933.  
Δ1fn

PETS/LIVESTOCK 370

BLACK MARE, 34 2/3", regis-  
tered miniature horse, jumps,  
drives, and shows, very athlet-  
ic and flashy. Good brood  
mare. \$2500 OBO. Call 653-  
9409 or 748-0550. Δ1fn

TOP QUALITY hay for sale,  
\$3.50 per bale includes deliv-  
ery. Musgrave Farm, 653-  
4470. Δ48

12 ACRES FENCED pasture  
for rent, Fulford Valley. Call  
653-4185. Δ49

FREE - CUDDLY kittens to  
snuggle for the coming cold  
season. Get yours now! Call  
537-9922. Δ49

LIVE DELIVERY, rainbow  
trout. Fry to 8 inches, pan-size  
to four pounds. Mountain Trout  
Sales, 642-7093. Δ49

RECREATIONAL  
VEHICLES 375

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE  
offers excellent highway expo-  
sure for your consignment  
vehicle. Also parts, service,  
propane, sani-station, and 24  
hour car and R.V. wash.  
Vancouver Island's only com-  
plete R.V. centre. Triangle  
Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first  
R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-  
1122 DL 5916. Δ16/93

1982 WESTFALIA WITH  
awning. Camp year round.  
125,000 km., new clutch,  
exhaust system, gas tank, well  
maintained, excellent condi-  
tion, \$9,500 Call 537-1555. Δ48

### CASH OR CONSIGN!

We need R.V. units

Free appraisals and pick

up anywhere

Lantzville R.V. Centre Ltd  
Toll free 1-800-663-4234

D.L. 7363

### LIGHT UP TIME!!

Friday & Saturday  
November 27 & 28

Festival of Lights!  
Children's Parade!

Stores open late!

SPORTING GOODS 376

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT -  
total gym with accessories and  
instructions, as new 1/2 price  
\$249; exercise bicycle, remote  
tension control, bell timer, lap  
counter, as new, \$99. Will  
deliver, call 537-9128. Δ49

OLDER STYLE Poseidon dry

## MERCHANDISE

SPORTING GOODS 376

### SPORTS TRADERS NEW & USED

Discount Sports  
537-5588

Bring us your used  
sporting goods  
We

### BUY - SELL - TRADE

328 Lower Ganges Rd.  
Upper Ganges Centre  
at Hidden Court

51/92

FREE/RECYCLABLES 380

THIS COLUMN is designed for  
free recyclables items only.  
There is no charge to place  
items in this column. Ads must  
be submitted in person at the  
Driftwood office (126 Upper  
Ganges Road) by Friday, 4:30  
p.m. Sorry no telephone place-  
ments. Δ1fn

BICYCLES - YOUNG man's 10  
speed, Raleigh 5 speed needs  
minor repairs. Other part bikes.  
Call 537-1499. Δ48

COME TO the grand opening  
of the Island Exchange.  
Magazines, Books and  
Resource Centre, Saturday,  
November 28, 10:00 a.m. -  
3:00 p.m., Recycle Depot, 349  
Rainbow Road. Δ48

WANTED 385

WANTED: BRIO train tracks  
for our little guy. Please phone  
Marc or Elodie, 653-9294. Δ48

WANTED: TRIPOD and zoom  
or macro lens for Olympus  
35mm camera. Call 537-1790.  
Δ1fn

AUXILIARY ENGINE for 19  
foot power boat. Call 537-2655  
before 9:00 a.m. Δ48

WANTED: WOODEN desk for  
small child. Call 537-5942. Δ48

SINGLE DOOR pop cooler.  
Call Peter or Gaylene at North  
End Fitness, 537-5217. Δ49

URGENT: BESSIE Dane/  
Palliative Care require a dry,  
warm storage shed for 2 hospi-  
tal beds. If you can help, please  
call Doreen 537-4075 or Karen  
537-5545, local 65, days. Δ49

BERNINA SEWING machine  
wanted, A.S.A.P. Interested in  
equitable trade - sewing  
work/items? Call 537-4913. Δ49

WANTED: LARGE cardboard  
boxes for packing/shipping.  
Will gladly pick up. Call Diana,  
537-5130. Δ49

DRY PINE logs for home log  
construction. 14" to 15"  
midspan diameter. 11" to 12"  
min. tip size. Phone Rick at  
(604)547-2242. ΔB

WATER 386

### WATER SERVICES

- Water delivery
- Poly storage tanks  
110 gallons, 1250 gallons
- Sales & Rentals
- Poly septic tanks
- Spas & Hot tubs
- Chemical sales &  
equipment repairs
- Swimming Pool &  
Sauna sales
- Mini excavator service

ISLES WEST  
HOT TUBS  
653-4513

1fn

Advertising doesn't cost - it pays!

FOR SALE 410

MOVED, MUST sell 320 acres  
in Northern Sask., 100 acres  
cultivated. Good elk, moose,  
deer and bear hunting. Close to  
many lakes and good fishing.  
Low taxes, 5 miles to paved  
highway. 60 miles NE of Prince  
Albert, \$50,000 or best offer.  
Contact Box 181, Caronport,  
Sask., Phone 306-756-2687 or  
Tom Little 537-4110, Ganges,  
B.C. Δ50

PARADISE, PEACE and quiet,  
1.15 acres of heaven on S.S.I.

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 410

LASQUETI ISLAND home-  
stead, organic orchard gar-  
dens, 1400 sq. ft. house, land  
partnership 1/8th share of  
undivided 160 acres.  
\$115,000. Call 474-5935. Δ48

PROPERTIES to be sold for  
unpaid taxes. Crown Land  
availability. For information on  
both, write: Properties, Dept.  
CN, Box 5380, Stn., F, Ottawa,  
K2C 3J1. ΔB

NEW HOMES. From \$55/sq.ft.  
quality engineered modular  
homes. Factory built for your  
site. 2 x 6 walls. R40/R20 insu-  
lation. Showhome at DeMac  
Home Sales, Surrey. 597-  
2181. ΔB

### A RARE FIND! SUNNY 5 ACRES

Level cleared building site  
and gardening area

Very private property in a  
desirable North End  
location

Drilled well, 1 1/2 G.P.M.

Asking Price \$95,000

Exclusive Listing

Peter Lamb 537-4859  
John Curran 537-4698  
Gulf Islands Realty Ltd.  
537-5577

48

MOBILE  
HOMES 450

USED MOBILES.  
Manufacturer must clear all  
mobiles. 16 units to choose  
from. Priced from \$10,000.  
Noble Homes (403)447-2333.  
ΔB

WINTER WORKS special! Any  
new mobile or modular home  
ordered during November will  
be equipped with "central air  
conditioning" (\$3,000 value)  
Free of charge. We will custom  
build your home. Noble Homes  
(403)447-2333. ΔB

### RENTALS

APT/SUITES 500

BED-SITTING ROOM, 500  
square feet, private shower,  
T.V. & cable, desk, laundry  
facilities optional, N/S. Call  
537-4359. Δ48

ARBUTUS MOTEL: Monthly  
rentals are available from  
\$400/month. Call 537-5415 for  
details. Δ48

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

Salute your friends  
in our Christmas  
issue - take out a  
classified ad!

COMMERCIAL  
SPACE 510

OCEANFRONT OFFICE  
space, 2000 sq. ft. on Salt  
Spring Island, ideal for marine  
use, moorage is available. Call  
653-4243 or 537-5006. Δ1fn

QUALITY  
COMMERCIAL SPACE

now available

Oceanside at Fulford Marina  
UNIT # 1 - Office

UNIT # 2 - Retail space  
offices, or combine both -  
reception desk included.

Would be ideal for much  
needed Medical-Dental Clinic

UNIT # 3 - Workshop

UNIT # 4 - Retail sales

For information call  
653-4424

## RENTALS

HOLIDAY  
ACCOMMODATION 515

W/F HOME available for  
Christmas holidays. Great  
views, sunny decks, hot tub,  
\$450 per week. Call 537-5938.  
Δ49

HOUSES 520

TWO BEDROOM view home,  
available January 1. Explorer  
Property Management, 537-  
4722. Δ1fn

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom  
with studio, near ferry and  
beach, ocean views, gourmet  
kitchen. Lease to one person,  
January 1, \$650 or \$700 with  
studio. Call 653-4386. Δ50

CHARMING ONE bedroom  
lakeside cabin, fireplace, \$500  
month, utilities included, N/S,  
N/P. Call 537-5773. Δ50

COZY ONE bedroom cottage  
in Vesuvius. Electric heat,  
available December 1, long  
term, \$475/month plus utilities.  
Call Jim 537-2312, or 537-  
1932. Δ50

EXPERIENCED RESPONSIB-  
LE carpenter wanted to reno-  
vate small cabin in exchange  
for free rent in same. Call 537-  
2294. Δ48

TWO BEDROOM house for  
rent on Pender Island. Ocean  
view, available December 1,  
\$600/month negotiable for  
work. Call 537-1499. Δ48

SMALL ONE bedroom loft  
home in South End, available  
January 1, \$525/month. Call  
Sherry 653-4610. Δ48

WARM TWO bedroom fur-  
nished house, ocean views,  
available for 2 or 3 months  
from December 15. No smok-  
ing, no pets, \$500 per month.  
Call 537-5917. Δ48

SMALL TWO bedroom, fully  
furnished, waterfront cabin.  
Available December 1, 1992  
until April 30, \$600/month. Call  
537-9100. Δ48

TWO BEDROOM character  
home on St. Mary lake.  
Fabulous garden, fireplace,  
fridge, stove, washer, dryer,  
\$700/month. Available until  
June/93. Call Peter 537-4529,  
Salt Spring Property  
Management. Δ1fn

GREAT WINTER retreat. Cozy  
one bedroom, furnished home  
with wood stove. Set on 5 pri-  
vate acres. Available end of  
December to end of February.  
\$450/month, adult oriented,  
N/S, no pets. Call 537-9100,  
messages. Δ48

OCEANSIDE, TWO bedroom  
full basement house with dou-  
ble car garage in Fulford  
Harbour. Walk to ferry. Newly  
renovated, available December  
1, \$900/month. References  
required. Days 653-4424,  
evenings 537-4376, or apply at  
Fulford Marina office. Δ48

ONE BEDROOM cabin, sublet  
January and February, N/S,  
\$350/month includes cable and  
hydro. References please, call  
537-5801. Δ50

UPPER FLOOR waterfront,  
self-contained, one bedroom  
and den, large sundeck, suits  
N/S, mature adult. Long term,  
sorry no pets, \$450/month. For  
further information call 537-  
1383. Δ49

COZY THREE bedroom house  
with some ocean view.  
Available December 1 or earli-  
er, \$550/month. Call 753-4627  
or 753-5036. Δ48

TWO BEDROOM upper floor  
of house, close to Central, lake  
view, prof. or retired couple  
preferred. \$650/month and uti-  
lities. Available now, call 537-  
9856. Δ48

GALIANO HOME, 3,000 sq. ft.,  
4 bedroom, freshly decorated,  
located on golf course. For rent  
to responsible family,  
\$750/month plus utilities.  
References required. Call 1-  
922-0153, leave message. Δ48

TWO BEDROOM lower  
duplex, \$450/month. Call 653-  
4243. Δ1fn

UPPER FLOOR waterfront, 2  
bedrooms, 2 baths, all appli-  
ances, fireplace, long term, 1st  
class accommodation for  
responsible non-smoking ten-  
ants, no pets, \$750/month. Call  
Peter 537-4529 Salt Spring  
Property Management. Δ1fn

**LIGHT UP TIME!!**  
Friday & Saturday

## RENTALS

HOUSES 520

FOR RENT - 15 December - 9  
January, furnished 3 bedroom  
house on 5 acres, 5 minutes  
from Ganges. Call 537-1146.  
Δ49

RENTALS/MISC. 525

TWO BEDROOM house, W/D,  
FR/ST, electric heat,  
\$625/month. One bedroom  
suite \$375/month. One bed-  
room 35 ft. trailer, \$325 includ-  
ing hydro. Seniors discount.  
Call 537-2548. Δ50

LARGE ROOM available for  
storage, studio, or possible  
live-in situation. Rent nego-  
tiable. Call 537-9521. Δ50

SHARED  
ACCOMMODATION 530

SHARED WATERFRONT  
accommodation available for  
single person. Call 537-5268.  
Δ49

SITUATIONS WANTED 535

HOUSE SITTER - mature,  
responsible maintenance.  
Island references. Please near  
Ganges? Flexible dates. Call  
537-9187, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00  
a.m. or 9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Δ50

WANTED 540

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE  
looking for two bedroom house  
to rent. Long term, starting  
December 15. We have one  
small dog and outside cat. Call  
537-1440. Δ48

WANTED, THREE bedroom  
plus home. Now own 3000 sq.  
ft. immaculate home in White  
Rock, valued at \$450,000, will  
consider swap. Call collect,  
Steve or Linda 596-7270. Δ48

WANT TO rent: Nice, furnished  
three bedroom house, begin-  
ning January 1, 1993. Price  
negotiable, prefer month to  
month, responsible young fam-  
ily moving to island. Please call  
collect (519)238-5449 then fax  
November 19 - December 4  
(519)238-5520 references. Δ48

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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

FULFORD FITNESS step  
class, Saturday, November  
28, 9:00 a.m. sharp, Fulford  
Community Hall. Call 653-  
9409 for more information.

TEMPORARY POWER pole  
complete with ground rods,  
wire, \$125. Call 537-5374.

LOST: ONE set of keys  
around Post Office, 11:30  
a.m., November 23. Please  
call 537-5761, leave mes-  
sage, ask for Don.

FOR RENT: ocean view cot-  
tage, one bedroom, available  
December 1. Suitable for  
single person or couple, \$500  
per month includes hydro.  
Call 537-5021.

NO ONE can hold a candle to  
our candle holders. Stuff N  
Nonsense, 653-4620 - Open 7  
days a week, 10:00 - 5:00.

AIRBRUSH/AIRDUSTING unit  
Thomsen diaphragm air com-  
pressor (40 PSI) with hose for  
artist/hobbyist. Almost new,  
\$110. Call 653-4672.

LOST: BRIGHTLY coloured  
woven tuque, left in your car  
while hitchhiking. Please call  
653-4239 (Miranda).

1982 TOYOTA LANDCRUIS-  
ER, 4 door, 4 x 4, diesel,  
\$7500, no GST. Call 537-9732  
after 6:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CATERER at  
work again. Two excellent  
cooks will cater any size gath-  
ering. Please book ahead.  
Call 537-4780.

KEN ACKERMAN Piano Service.



## classifieds

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BANTAM ROOSTERS for pets or pot, \$1.00 each. Call 537-9335.

FOUND: BABY stroller behind Kangro Road mailboxes. Call Cathy 537-4519.

THREE SHADBOLT silk-screened Playhouse Theatre posters from late 60's for sale. Benefit for Artspring, call 537-4845.

1978 MINI 1000, RECENT valve job, battery, AM/FM cassette, \$600. Call 537-5290.

WANTED: KITTEN, female (prefer white or light colour). Performance speakers for sale, \$400 pair. Call 653-4563.

PLAYMOBIL STAMP sets, Ravenburger games, Carandache art pencils, teddies, gorillas, kitty cats, magnetic puppet theatres, Magicglow in the dark wands... Stuff N Nonsense, 10:00 - 5:00, 7 days, 653-4620.

DOUBLE WOODEN French doors, \$150; 15' Michelin studded snows, \$60/pair; Nintendo and games. Call 653-4558.

ORGANIC JUICE from this years apples. Great heated for your Christmas parties!! A nice non-alcoholic alternative. \$3 per litre, price reduced with quantity. Call 537-1432.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT service. A new service for our Salt Spring island customers. Call Mark at Hogan Chimney Sweeps to install your Christmas lights and decorations. Special prices for seniors. Hogan Chimney Sweeps 537-2111.

ARTS COUNCIL needs a CSA approved, second hand, space heating wood stove at reasonable price, A.S.A.P. Call 653-4542.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed frame including beautiful pine headboard, footboard and sideboards. Asking \$125 OBO. Call 537-4595 evenings.

SOOTERS STUDIO coming to Harbour House Hotel, Sunday, November 29. Christmas portraits still available. Call 381-5152 to pre-book. Walk-ins accepted based on availability.

PAPER BACKED R-12 insulation, good condition, \$25 takes it all; two bundles T-lock asphalt shingles (grey), \$20. Call 537-4595 evenings.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN router, never used, still in box, \$125 OBO. Call 537-4595.

HOLSTEIN FEEDER calves and two one year old Jersey heifers for sale. Call 537-2082.

YARD SALE, 174 Lautman Road (off Cusheon Lake Road), Saturday, 11:00 - 3:00. Furniture, freezer, books, clothes, brass bed, misc.

ANTIQUE OAK and glass display case, crib, kitten, windows. Call 537-2938.

REYNOLDS ROAD lamb, 35 to 40 lbs dressed weight. \$2.75 lb cut and wrapped. Call 653-2304.

COZY FLANNELS, lacy cotton nighties, hand knit woolens, sexy silk shirts, hand batiked rayon separates, cotton Lycra unders, reversible cotton and rayon jackets, colourful cotton longjohns, chiffon party dresses, kids, mens ladies... Stuff N Nonsense, 653-4620, 10:00 - 5:00 every day.

SUE YARDLEY and Susan Lucas pick up your free gift from Radio Shack. Watch this ad, your name could appear here. Check us out for dozens of December specials, see ad elsewhere in this paper. Quadratic Solutions Inc. 537-4522.

FOR SALE: lamb and beef, cut, wrapped and frozen. Also weaner pigs. Call 653-4550.

NEED A house sitter over Christmas? Professional woman will care for your home while you're away. Call 537-4500.

I'M TRYING, it's hard, I love you guys. Hollywood.

LARGE CAMPERIZED bus wired for electricity, phone, plumbed kitchen, propane water heater, \$1300, OBO. Call 653-4771 or 653-4090.

FOR RENT: sunny two bedroom, oceanview home with fireplace, W/D, large deck, \$685/month. December 1 to March 31, N/S. Call 537-1915.

1977 CHEV, \$300. Call 537-4487.

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weekend!*

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  - \* 24% of community newspaper readers play golf.
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## newsbeat

## United Way donation helps ensure services

Salt Spring Island's Community Society runs a bevy of social services in the Gulf Islands.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Two people on the front lines of helping islanders in need are the society's community workers Sherry Helm and Vera Kononoff. By donating to the 1992 Greater Victoria United Way campaign, continued access to their services is assured.

Anyone entering the Community Centre's doors with a problem of any kind is likely to meet either Helm or Kononoff.

Some people are referred by doctors, other social service agencies or friends, while many seek assistance on their own initiative. They are usually experiencing some form of stress in their lives.

"The great majority of people copes very well," says Kononoff. "But then they get to a point when they just lose it for a moment. We are needed when a person becomes aware they're not coping as well as they used to."

An assessment of the individual's situation and strengths takes place during the first meeting. Support is then provided for changes the client feels he or she needs to make.

"We help them take charge of their own life again and get them moving towards their options," says Kononoff.

Community workers are not funded to provide long-term counselling services, but they say several issues can be addressed in the allotted six sessions. Referrals for further assistance with other professionals can be made if necessary.

Clients may be going through a relationship breakdown, trouble with their children or stress after losing a steady job. They may simply be ready to look at long-suppressed experiences of trauma or abuse.

"We see people with lots of abuse that was passed from generation to generation because there was no intervention," says

Kononoff.

But Helm says community workers see positive changes in clients in a short time.

"Since I'm a great believer in personal growth, when you have people coming in here who are seeking to alter or change or whatever their process is, it's exciting to see someone grow and be part of that process."

Helm specializes in dealing with children and their families. In that role she says "I advocate for the child and improving the family's ability to communicate."

Similarly, fostering communication between couples is the

aim of short-term relationship counselling.

Kononoff and Helm also provide back-up for the NEED Crisis Line, another United Way agency, and work in conjunction with local RCMP and Lady Minto Hospital.

Both find their work extremely rewarding.

"It's a very nurturing, open, professional and relaxed working environment," says Helm.

"And that's why we're working here," adds Kononoff. "We choose to be part of an agency that is responsive to clients' needs and it's preferable to work here than to work somewhere you'd be a lot

more restricted."

Kononoff has worked for several years with government and large social service agencies and says Community Centre staff is "the best group I've ever worked with."

She gives special commendation to workers for vigilant practice of confidentiality — a crucial element of the counselling relationship.

While it may be hard for some people to imagine counsellors guarding confidentiality to great extremes, it is a normal part of their professional ethics — and something they cherish for themselves.

Outside of their office they are individual members of the community with personal boundaries, and they view their clients in the same way.

As counselling services coordinator Susan Krug explains, community workers effectively separate their work and personal lives.

"As a counsellor, you don't need to relate to someone as a client when you see them out in the community."

Helm and Kononoff can be reached at the Community Centre by calling 537-9971, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**CORE  
talks  
slated**

Definition of the Islands Trust's role in the Commission on Resources and the Environment is set for discussion at a meeting in Parksville this week.

According to Trust chairwoman Carol Martin, both groups have proposed the Trust not be included in the Vancouver Island regional planning process but instead be given "a special audit and liaison status."

That status would see the Trust receiving copies of all documentation, submissions and resource material and be in contact with CORE's Vancouver Island planning process convener and staff.

If the proposal is agreed to, Trust Council will be informed of all issues, decisions and progress of the planning process and Trust representatives will sit at the negotiating table "on an as needed basis," said Martin.

CORE was created this summer by the provincial government to develop a province-wide land use strategy, based on input coor-