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## 1991 Sea Capers ushers in summer



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

**VISITING MUSICIANS:** Members of the Victoria Shriners' Band and a variety of musicians helped bring Centennial Park alive on Saturday during annual Sea Capers festivities on Salt Spring.

A tradition celebrating life on a sea-bound island kicked off Salt Spring summer for another year.

Islanders and visitors indulged in dancing, splashing, rowing, sand sculpting and socializing on a grand scale as Sea Capers '91 took over the island last weekend.

They watched and entered a community parade and a number of events under not-so-sunny skies and refreshed themselves with food and drink in Centennial and Drummond parks.

The traditional pancake breakfast provided energy needed to keep up with Saturday's events.

Water events were well-challenged and entertaining, and the classic Tug-o-War was a melee of fierce and hilarious competition.

Windsurfers and paddlers of all kinds demonstrated the variety of fun offered by island shores and beyond. Members of Island Paddlers canoe and kayak club, Sea Otter Kayaking and Sea Trek Sports provided the boats and operators.

Heather Spain executed a classic canoe rescue and John Baxter gave a demo of kayak dumping. Western Cyclogical's Bob Simons displayed a new form of transportation with his pedal canoe.

An on-land Jazzercise class demonstration made several people burn calories as spectators in the park.

When the weekend was all over, indefatigable Sea Capers committee members sat down to compile lists of notable participants and event winners. This year's event coordinator was Ken Strike.

The Saturday morning parade drew a number of imaginative entries and 21 award-winners. One highlight was an unexpected facial assault on parade leader and new Ganges RCMP Constable Kevin Wass by several lipsticked young women.

Judges gave ribbons to the following parade entries:

**Decorated bicycle winners:** David Ingle, Aidan Anderson and Robert Heaton.

**Decorated wheelbarrows:** Betty Pellett, Len Wallbank and Mary Hogg.

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## Local school district is described "at risk"

Gulf Islands School District has been declared "at risk" by schools superintendent Mike Marshall in a brief presented to the education ministry.

Marshall told *Driftwood* the district is faced with "horrendous cut-backs" for the 1992-93 school year, which simply cannot be accommodated.

The district will suffer program and staff cuts from the \$400,000 trimmed from 1991-92 operating expenses. However, Marshall explains, it is the further \$500,000 reduction of the following year which places the district "at risk." For example purposes, he equated the half-million dollar budget reduction to a loss of 20 beginning teaching positions.

Marshall has pleaded the district's case in a brief — called *A District at Risk* — to the ministry's Financial Management System Review Com-

mission. It explains that extra costs are posed by administering education in eight schools in five "water-dispersed communities." As Marshall states, "activities and problems that normally would take minutes to resolve in other school districts frequently require a full day's time just getting to the problem or activity."

Providing "equality of educational opportunity" in small Outer Gulf Islands schools requires more fund-

ing, it says, and the district is the fastest growing in the province. A growth rate of 27.3 per cent has been marked in the past four years.

The brief concludes that: "Simply put, School District 64 cannot sustain the 1992-93 projected cutback in funding. The proposed reduction is by far the most severe in the province and has already begun to reverse some of the hard-won gains that this district of island communities has

made through supplementary funding."

"Supplementary funding" derived from the local tax base once compensated for the high costs of educating Gulf Islands students, said Marshall. The provincial government's change in funding procedures — which cuts supplementary funding in the district by about 40 per

AT RISK A3

## Petition requests market changes

A petition requesting changes to the Saturday Farmers' Market is being circulated on Salt Spring.

An ad hoc group concerned about the market's impact on village congestion has put together the petition asking for "immediate action" from the local Parks and Recreation Com-

mission in Ganges on Saturday caused by the Saturday morning market in Centennial Park."

It further states "I/We suggest the market be moved to Sundays, immediately, and relocated outside the village core by January 1, 1992."

market has grown beyond its spot in town."

"One thing we want everybody to realize is that this isn't a case of merchants versus vendors," said Outerbridge. "The market has just outgrown Centennial Park."

Holding the market on Sundays

# THIS WEEK

**TOURIST ALERT:** The following persons are requested to call the contact listed below for an urgent message.

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 SYLVIA BARRETT/ALEN LACELLE (Washington) call Judy Sullivan in Spokane.  
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 KEN and DOREEN CAUSTON (Victoria) call Ralph Causton  
 JOHN GALE ZABLE (Bellingham) call your mother.

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## WEATHER

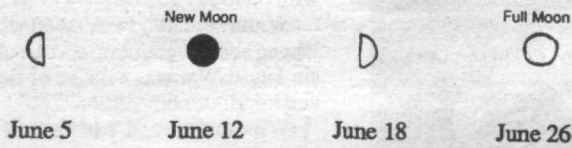


**HIGHS: 22 (NORMAL 20)    LOWS: 10 (NORMAL 10)**

**PRECIPITATION:** 30 per cent chance of showers Wednesday

**OUTLOOK:** Wednesday, chance of showers, highs 21; Thursday and Friday, sunny; mostly sunny on Saturday.

**LUNAR CYCLE: for June, 1991**



## OF NOTE

- JUNE 27: Last day of classes — elementary
- JULY 1: Canada Day holiday

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## NEWSBEAT

# Watch members gather

Island Watch Society members renewed their commitment to community involvement at the group's annual general meeting last Tuesday.

About 40 Watch members heard reports from committee members on issues ranging from solid waste to forestry.

Recycling coordinator Rick Laing outlined the future expanded recycling program and Nick Gilbert explained a few tenets of the "sustainable communities" concept.

Salt Spring could become a model sustainable community, said Gilbert, "and if we can do it here and demonstrate that it could be done, we should have considered it a very valuable contribution to the province."

Gilbert stressed the importance of networking and accessing information to develop a number of local initiatives.

The island's elected representatives also gave a brief update to members and suggested ways the organization could be most effective in the coming year.

A new board of directors was also formed at the meeting. New members are Ora Guinness, Mary Lane, Matthew Coleman and James Scarfo.

Directors completing a previous term are Heather Martin, Don Flook, Sam Lightman, Liz Wood, Kathleen Horsdal, Meg Arteaga and Gary Holman.

Islands trustee John Stepaniuk asked the society to "make a step to bury the hatchet."

Speaking on forestry, he said "I appeal to your organization" to help find "a sincere solution on how to resolve the issue."

He said he was worried that remaining Salt Spring forest land still owned by corporations "could slip through our fingers. What I am saying to you is we have to grow up."

Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said the IWS could help move the island towards democracy by disseminating accurate information on community issues through its publication *Tidelines* and by sponsoring public forums.

Atkins acknowledged the existence of "serious attempts to undermine the Trust" and advised "we should not be sleeping at the wheel."

Islands trustee Bob Andrew said the Trust was under a great deal of development pressure and "that wave is growing." He said the IWS could assist the Islands Trust by sponsoring general and specific issue meetings. "I think they are imperative to the island," he said.

Otherwise, said Andrew, "keep up the good work and keep us on our toes."

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# NEWSBEAT



**ECO-ARCHAEOLOGISTS:** Some members of the GISS Environmental Studies class have put many recent hours into cleaning 20 years of garbage and "artifacts" from a creek off Jackson Avenue. Pictured nearing completion of the project last week are (left to right) Magnolia Pauker, teacher Debbie Davis, Andrea Gaetz and Kyle Finemore.  
Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

## PETITION

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"band-aid" solution, said Outerbridge. A new location away from the village core is the most desirable answer to congestion, she suggested.

She observed that everybody drives to the market as it stands, so a new location would not change peoples' habits.

Informal discussions with PRC administrator Tony Hume indicated the commission wants public response on whether or not changes should be made to the market, said Outerbridge.

Hume told *Driftwood* the commission "needs as much input from community members as possible in the running of their market."

He said the market petition formed one part of the input-gathering process for the commission.

Petitions are located in various places and may be returned to the originating distributor or sent directly to the PRC, said Outerbridge.

While Market Vendors' Association spokesman Wendy Beatty had not yet been able to discuss the petition with association members, she told *Driftwood* she believed dialogue raised by circulation of the petition would be beneficial for the community.

"This is a good opportunity for us to talk about it, to look at alternate ideas and to work together to encourage people to be in town," she said.

Beatty said the market should be "in the centre of things," in its present location. The parking problem — which she said "belongs to everyone" — could be solved with cooperation from all parties.

She said the vendors' association has initiated sponsorship of free bus rides home for people using the bus to get into town on Saturday. People are asked to retain their bus ticket and bring it to the cappuccino wagon where it will be stamped to indicate a paid return trip.

Beatty also pointed out that a PRC survey conducted last fall indicated 76 per cent of islanders favoured the market's present location.



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cent — has caused the current crisis.

Marshall's brief states that because the "Fiscal Framework increasingly constitutes the total structure" of the funding system, these inadequacies have begun to impact directly, negatively and irreversibly on many children's lives."

The FMSR committee makes recommendations to the education minister regarding budget allocations. Marshall said it consists of four schools superintendents, four secretary-treasurers and up to six education ministry senior management people.

School trustees gave support to Marshall's concerns at their June 12 meeting. Charles Hingston stressed the board and administrators "should be vocal" about the funding crisis. He said district funding "is the worst in

the province and will be by far the worst in the province next year."

Marshall said the district's case for increased funding must be made now in order to have effect by the 1992-93 school year.

"I don't think they meant to hit us this hard," he said.

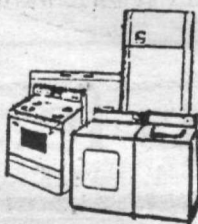
The problem appears to be a sincere lack of education ministry understanding of the unique and costly nature of implementing educational services within this district, said Marshall.

Administrators and staff are charged by its funding source to ensure "equity" in and "access to" educational opportunities takes place, but have not to date acknowledged the higher costs of achieving "access" for all in the Gulf Islands.

However, Marshall hopes increased understanding from provincial politicians, education ministry personnel and the FMRS committee will result in more funding being returned to School District 64 before the 1992 school year.

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## Lack of understanding plagues nation's future

It's a long way, in geography as well as attitude, from the Gulf Islands to Quebec. The Rockies are high, the Prairies are spacious, the Great Lakes are wide and deep, and then there is language.

What is the biggest problem facing Canadians, inside and outside of Quebec? We simply don't understand each other and it is not only words we don't understand.

At a recent symposium involving newspaper people from across the country, participants sat at a U-shaped table with simultaneous translation equipment available before each chair. Topic for the two-day discussion was Canada Quebec in the Year 2041: Where will we be?

Almost every English-speaking participant, with the exception of those living in Quebec, had to use the equipment, but only a few of the French-speaking participants did.

Even with the help of a translator, the two groups were not always able to communicate. A barrier is evident that transcends language.

Among the participants, the francophone majority inside Quebec expressed a frustration at a perceived inability to have their culture grow within the confines of confederation.

In response, the anglophones outside Quebec expressed a desire to have the country remain intact although not always on the same conditions. Most vulnerable in the current situation are the anglophones

inside Quebec and francophones outside the province.

The 800,000 English Quebecers are concerned about growing backlash in their home province, exacerbated by language laws, while francophones in other parts of the country, who number close to 1,000,000 fear loss of support for their demands if Quebec is no longer part of Canada.

It has been said before that squabbling between English-speak-

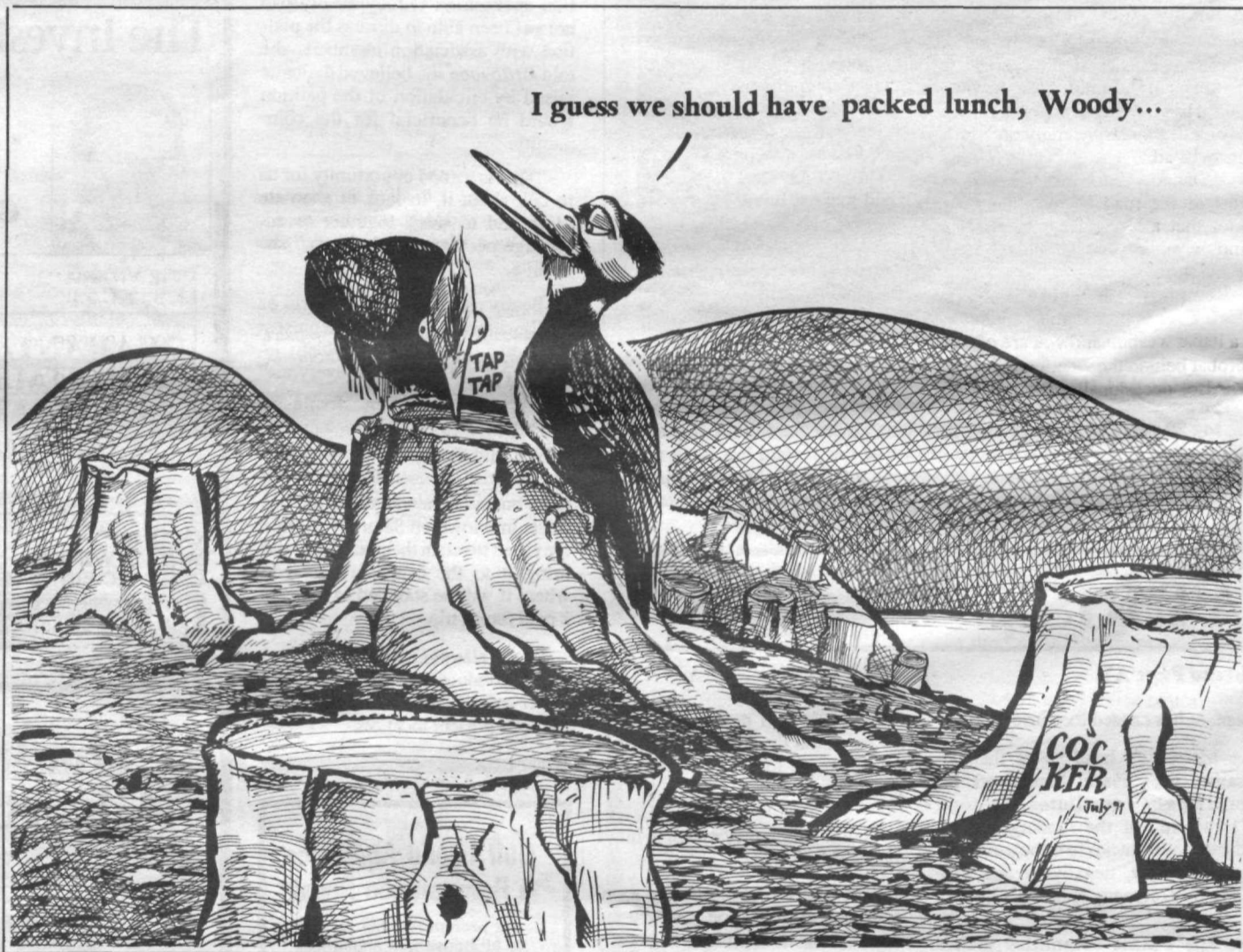
ing and French-speaking Canadians and dislike of the federal government are the only two things that keeps the country together.

Although both sides continue to express weariness about discussions on Canada's future, the topic remains a major concern for the nation, newspaper and magazine articles, television news and documentaries and, of course, personal conversations.

Perhaps we should be more wor-

ried if there is ever silence on the subject, if ordinary Canadians cease to speak out about the continuing relationship between French and English, if journalists in print and broadcast stop writing and talking about the issue.

Constitutional debate will continue to shape our future and in 2041 we'll probably still be sitting around tables trying to communicate with each other through services of a translator.



## 16th birthday prompts fear of returning cycles

My stepdaughter turned 16 this week. It was the morning I rolled from bed, raced downstairs and out the door and gave my little red car a protective, melancholic hug.

You see, I believe in returning cycles.

I believe the frightening legacy I created in my childhood neighbourhood as "Little Hell on Wheels" and the heart-stopping fear, not to mention expense, I caused my parents will all come back on me — this year.

I envision myself becoming a neurotic, nail-biting car owner, unable to sleep until the vehicle is safely parked in the driveway, and frantically scrutinizing every hubcap and spark plug (once I discover exactly where the snark plugs are located) at

### Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



They sent me to driving school for my 16th birthday. It was thereby decreed I would not drive a family vehicle until I had completed this course.

I'm sure they hoped I'd fail.

It was a good move. I learned to hold the steering wheel at 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock, look over my shoulder before blasting into the left lane, and

Graduated the course, revved up the parents' car, and smashed it up a short time later. As the holder of the car's insurance policy, dad lost his four years safe-driving discount. One accident, two minor fender benders and an empty bank account at 16-years-old, and my ICBC slate is still "clean" 10 years later.

At 16, I considered ICBC's safe-

driving policy wise and common-

ludicrous set of regulations in the glove compartment. It's preposterous to think my stepdaughter can smash up my car and lose my safe-driving discount. But back to returning cycles. Mom used to aggravate me by holding onto the door handle whenever I sat in the drivers' seat. In fact, she still clutches it when I drive. She says it's merely for the sake of comfort; however, it makes me want to drive especially fast and take corners with extra vigour.

The neighbour who named me "Little Hell on Wheels," deserved the special attention — screeching tires, spinning gravel, throbbing accelerator — I gave her.

A very large ex-army major, she was not particularly fond of children.

dogs — some sort of cross between cockroach and corgi — and walked them daily at about the time I left home for school.

She'd be walking them again at 5 p.m. when I blasted (really blasted) home.

So I wasn't really "hell on wheels." It was just a perverse sense of revenge for years of coolness and two stupid cockroach dogs.

But returning cycles don't always consider motives — however justifiable. Personally, I'm all for increasing the driving age to once-the-youth-has-moved-from-home-and-accepted-all-financial-and-psychological-responsibilities.

I just wish they'd made the chan-

# Driftwood

## LETTERS SECTION

### Error

To the Editor,  
Thank you for printing my name in the newspaper. However, I am a boy, not a girl but it said "birthday girl." That was a mistake!

"Sandy" is a Scottish name for Alexander.

**SANDY CURTIS,**  
Ganges

**Editor's note:** The *Driftwood* extends a heartfelt apology to Sandy Curtis for the error. The mistake was made by the editorial department which was not involved in taking the picture, or speaking with Sandy.

### Rules of the road

To the Editor,  
This is directed to all who have any reason to use the Fernwood road.

I wish to draw your collective attention to the following:

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Please note that several dogs (family pets) and children (some very young) live in the area and sometimes play on the road, especially on North Beach Road.

Your cooperation in observing the rules of the road is appreciated in order that a tragic accident of any kind is avoided at all costs. Stop means stop.

Remember that children and animals are unpredictable, a vehicle is a lethal weapon and you are not an acrobat behind the wheel.

Also, occasionally, the noise of loud accelerating motors and squealing tires has invaded the peace and quiet around here. It does not impress that a vehicle can be pushed around the corner at high speed.

This is a residential area, please respect it as such.

**MARILYN MARSHALL,**  
Ganges

### Laugh or cry?

To the Editor,  
"Come to Paradise, come to peaceful Salt Spring," we advertise.

With my dry British humour, I have got to laugh, or as I feel at the moment, cry.

Suddenly after many years of being vacant, two lots have just been purchased in my present area of residence.

One lot is almost in my lovely flower garden, the other one is two lots away.

So the development has started, not on one lot, but on both, just at the

time of year when you want to be out in the garden, or sitting on your deck relaxing.

The noise is amplified because of the water, and the bay in which we live; and also when you live in the country your tolerance level is low.

Having resigned myself to the fact that there is going to be a lot of noise and dust this summer I consoled myself with the fact that at least the weekends would be quiet. In the city no construction ever occurred on the weekends.

My bed and breakfast guests would have some quiet when they arrived for an enjoyable, relaxing, peaceful, natural Salt Spring.

There are no bylaws to prohibit construction on weekends here on Salt Spring.

Saturday was chainsaw day as trees were dropped ready for the big day Sunday. On Sunday, everyone fled the area, my cats as well, as a bulldozer ploughed up the lot directly behind my home.

Yes readers, you can make as much noise as you like, every day of the week; the hours are shorter, I believe, (sorry about this) on the weekends.

Also I am told there is difficulty determining how loud a disturbing noise is to cause a disturbance. (I think I will hire a rock group for my daughter's graduation party next year, now that I know there are no bylaws stopping me from making lots of noise.) By the time they have decided whether it is too loud or not they will have all have gone home.

I think our local comedy group could make a funny skit out of this situation, although at present I'm not quite sure who the real comedians are regarding leadership laws on this peaceful island.

**JENNIFER GILLETT,**  
Ganges

### "Sickening"

To the Editor,  
Well, I could hardly believe my eyes when I read F. Fraser's letter throwing nasty and vicious punches at letter writer Sue Hiscocks, together with people who have any disability and those who are in the unfortunate position of needing assistance.

It sickens me when the fat cats in our society swing their fists and snap their ignorant jaws, blaming, shoving and aggressively sniping at people with any weakness.

Well, F. Fraser, you may have weaknesses too. However I would not suggest that you be driven from the streets of Ganges or shoved into the nearest dumpster.

If it weren't for poor souls who owe money, some people might even be looking for jobs.

Oh! I was not aware that the main interest of multinationals was to give, rather than take. Thanks, this information makes me happy if true.

**LEROY JENSON,**  
Vesuvius Bay

### Good job

To the Editor,  
Congratulations to the Swimming Pool Society for its efforts.

When a group of like-minded people get together and work as hard as the Swimming Pool Society has, we all end up benefiting.

From my daughter Zoe's perspective, every day is filled with discussions of which hours she can go swimming.

Thanks to all of you who have worked so hard contributing time and money.

To the rest of you who have yet to use the facility, "come on in, the water's fine."

**ARVID CHALMERS,**  
Ganges

### Smells bad

The following is an open letter to the Crofton Pulp Mill, filed with this newspaper by a young island resident.

Would you please try and use less bleach! I live on Salt Spring island, and almost every day I smell the smoke. It smells bad! And it is also bad for the environment. We can do without bleached paper! If you keep this up there won't be any clean air to breathe!

**BREE ANNA EAGLE,**  
Salt Spring

### Tug-o-War

To the Editor,  
Many thank to all of the guys and gals, boys and girls, who took part in the Tug-o-War events in the park during Sea Capers.

We were definitely unorganized this year, as always. Everyone had a good team and as usual, all registrations came at the last half hour, but we had fun.

The fire department dominated the pull for the most part, until the mixed pull event, which was taken with no problem by the Island Savings Credit Union crew.

The fire department is claiming a ringer was brought in to anchor the Island Savings team. Who could that have been?? There will be a grudge match next year, for sure.

The RCMP and Coast Guard members must have been scared off this year, so the challenge goes out again to those macho groups.

Some special thanks goes to Denise Proctor who did a great job trying to control things and to Carol Gay who was a lifesaver to say the least. Thanks also to Greg Molmar, who stirred things up, even if the Molmar Mightys were wiped out by the fire department right off the bat.

Thanks everyone, we will do better next year.

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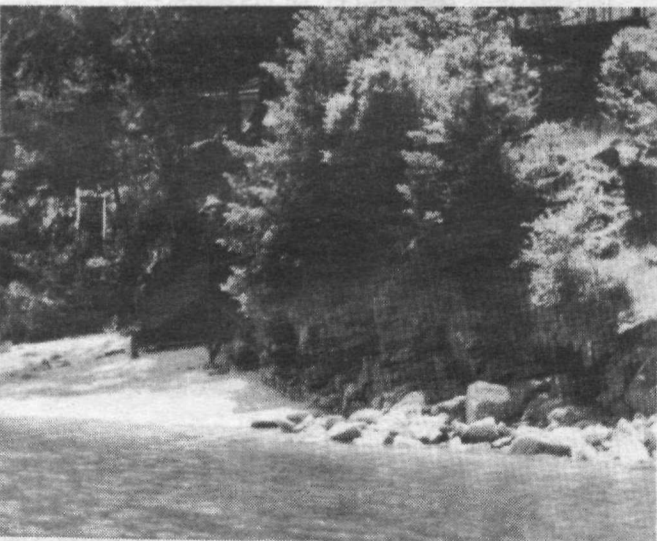
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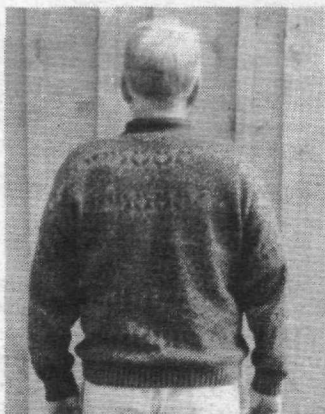
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



WILLIAMS LAKE: — "What do Scud missiles and the media have in common? They're generally inaccurate and terrorize innocent people." Thanks, Chris, and blow it out your ear.

Chris O'Connor is woodlands manager for Lytton Lumber. He's also an ardent critic of my columns and, whenever he's not too browned off at me, a friend.

We last met at the annual convention of the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association in Williams Lake. I had been invited as a luncheon speaker, probably because the first three choices couldn't make it. Chris said he only came to give me a hard time, which he did.

In the end, however, the pen, once more, proved mightier than the sword. I was able to collect on a bet we made more than three years ago. I bet him a couple of beers that Bill Vander Zalm wouldn't lead the Socreds into the next election. Thanks again, Chris, and I'm available any time you want to make another bet.

Back to the convention. I don't really know what the lumber people got out of my speech, but I certainly got a lot out of my visit. On the morning of my arrival, I toured a lumber mill and a plywood mill.

Peaceful solution possible

The latter in particular turned out to be something every British Columbian should see. If they did, I suspect that the war between the forest industry and the environmentalists would be a whole lot closer to peaceful solution.

I'm not talking about the rational environmentalists who are willing to reach a compromise between the use and the protection of our natural resources. I'm also not talking about the lunatic fringe, the tree spikers, which would shut down the entire lumber industry to protect trees. They're beyond redemption.

I'm talking about an environmentally conscious public that is worried about the future of our forests, but doesn't know where to turn for answers. Most of the people are not as much worried about the use of resources as they are about their waste.

They agree that we need to harvest our timber to maintain our standard of living, but they want to be assured that our grandchildren will still have trees to harvest. And one important factor in that equation is to keep waste to an absolute minimum.

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Don Bunbury, general manager of the mill, says if the product went through all steps without interruption, a tree would end up as finished plywood three hours after being peeled by the lathe.

But the most impressive aspect of the mill is its virtual elimination of waste. After the lathe has peeled the bolts down to three-and-a-half-inch cores, they are turned into two-by-fours.

Take building materials for granted

What doesn't make the grade as plywood is used for veneer, what isn't good enough for veneer is turned into wood chips, and what's too low-grade for even wood chips is processed into hog fuel.

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Most of us take the building materials the timber resource gives us for granted. We would probably scream blue murder if we couldn't pick up a sheet of plywood or a bundle of two-by-fours at the local lumber yard. And as long as we do that, we should give credit where it's due.

The industry has changed quite a bit in the past 10 to 15 years. It has become a lot more conservation conscious than many environmentalists will admit. It's a story that should be

"A lack of compassion"

To the Editor,

I would like to think that the somewhat vitriolic letter from F. Fraser in last week's issue of your estimable paper was the result of a conspiracy of misprints, but of course that isn't so. I won't bother grading it on the basis of use of the English language, or anything so academic; nor on its illogic, or lack of thought about what was being said. What I would call attention to is the total lack of compassion the writer displays for those who are on welfare or disability pensions.

The writer is evidently comfortably employed, and can virtuously claim that she is no drain on the low resources of the government; she can probably pay her rent (unless she, lucky mortal, owns her house, as do all honest people); she is able-bodied, I imagine, and would seem to have at the very least a spiritual kinship with the provincial politician who offered those on welfare a spade.

A spade is useful in a garden allotment, and can also be used for bashing over the head of those with whom we disagree. I happen to disagree with F. Fraser, and the thinkers she represents, on a lot of things, but I tend to lie low and say miffin', a lot of the time. This time however I am provoked to call in question the arrogance which assumes that "a lot" of people in receipt of those benefits mentioned are merely lolling around and avoiding work.

Another small point: I would ask the writer to come forth and have the integrity to put her mouth where her hand is (so to speak), and identify the recipients she mentions who are "so over active and walk around Ganges all day." It occurs to me that she must know who these people are; and I would ask her to tell us how she knows who these people are, such information being, as far as I know, a private and confidential matter.

I await, with no great degree of confidence, F. Fraser's reply to the above points.

MURRAY SHOOLBRAID,  
Ganges

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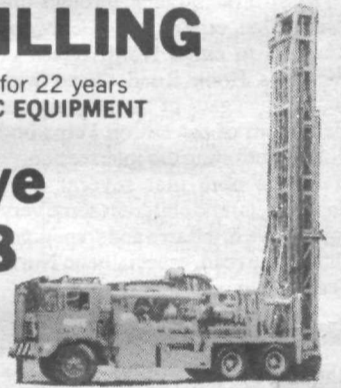
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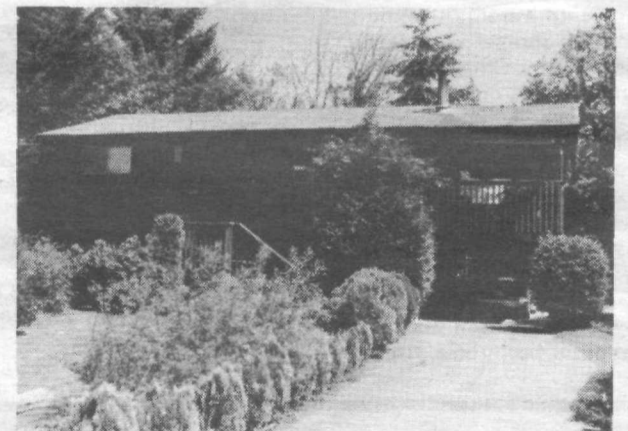


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**Legal protection needed**

To the Editor,  
As a child on Salt Spring Island I watched the logging of part of Galiano island, a clear-cut on the ridge behind Retreat Cove. That ridge, which was once completely clothed in tall Douglas Fir, is still naked rock, more than 40 years later, and it probably will be until the next ice age grinds that rock into soil and makes room for trees again.

This is the sort of damage that brought about an end to the "Gypo Loggers" — the small operators who took everything and put nothing back, destroying watersheds, causing erosion and silting of streams and bays which had a sometimes fatal result on their fish populations. They further destroyed spawning streams by using stream beds to skid out their logs when this was the easiest and cheapest way.

Because they operated "on a shoe-string" they couldn't afford reforestation or environmental protection.

For this reason forest management licences came into being. These were issued to large companies who could afford to protect and renew the resource which provided their employment and profit, eg. Mac-Millan and Bloedel.

Now this very company has, with the collusion of our B.C. government turned the forest back to the "Gypo Loggers" through the loop-hole of "private ownership." Because there is no restriction on tree cutting on private land, all the old abuses can be indulged. Clear-cuts are now much more destructive than they were 40 or 50 years ago because of our technology and because of Workman's Compensation rules about leaving no standing snags.

What happened on Salt Spring last year and what is now happening on Galiano would be outrageous anywhere. But in a Trust area, which is to be kept in trust for future generations, it is totally inexcusable and morally indefensible. The interests and future of us all, including those very loggers now making a quick buck are being shot down the tube for lack of control of tree cutting in the islands, for lack of policy to regulate clear-cuts and logging on private land.

The responsible sustainable loggers among us could come up with reasonable guidelines for this.

Why, may I ask, does our government issue a log dump permit to Mac-Blo which under its license, would be bound to reforestation and other environmental guidelines, and then look the other way as that company promptly sells to "private owners" who cut, dump and sell the logs back to them, but can avoid all obligations for forest renewal or environmental protection. Why is that dump permit valid when the restrictions no longer apply? If this isn't corruption, what is?

My brother was a logger and land developer, and my son logged both on the coast and in the B.C. Interior, and my husband's family has been in the timber business for generations so I know it is possible, preferable and essential to practice sustainable forest management and harvesting. I

know too that land for development is much more desirable with some trees on it than if it has been clear-cut. I know people on these islands who already practice good sustainable tree harvest and aesthetically pleasing, tree retaining development. I know that there are the experience and skills still among us to teach those who don't know how to harvest trees without destroying the forest, so that it provides more, not less jobs, and will continue to provide employment and wood and all the other benefits a forest provides for generations to come.

This is my concern, that we get the legal protection necessary to make the sustainability of our forests

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**BROWNIES FLIGHT NIGHT:** Salt Spring Island Brownies paid tribute to those "flying up" to Guides last Tuesday night, while others were honoured with badges of merit. Here, Laura Cairns (left) receives badge from Linda Letkeman.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Provincial government gives nod to capital school projects

Major capital projects in the Gulf Islands school district — including a new high school — received funding approval from the provincial government last week.

Saanich and the Islands MLAs Mel Couvelier and Terry Huberts announced provincial government approval of \$15.8 million for school capital projects during a visit to Salt Spring June 12.

Almost \$15 million of that amount has been earmarked for the new Gulf Islands secondary school.

Pender Island Elementary School was granted \$619,300 for an addition

"This is the way of the future for B.C. schools," he said, "to de-institutionalize the whole nature of schools and education."

While the first round of funds was expected to come through, formal approval gives new impetus to the project.

Project steering committee head and trustee Charles Bazzard said he was "ecstatic" about the funding announcement.

At their board meeting Wednesday afternoon, school trustees agreed to write a letter thanking Couvelier, Huberts and education minister Stan Hagen for the capital funding support. Trustee Charles Hingston reminded the board to specify thanks for capital projects only, since adequate support was not perceived for other educational areas.

Bazzard also guided trustees through the "fifth or sixth refinement" of the draft program for the new school. They approved its submission as a draft facility program to the education ministry.

Trustee Grace Byrne asked how much more funding would be required from the ministry to ensure the updated project was completed. The \$14,880,995 amount was based on a "design sheet" submitted over one year ago, she observed.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling clarified the matter for trustees. He said a "very rough estimate" of between \$3.5 and \$6 million more would be needed to complete the school as presented in the final draft program.

Initial funding requirements were based on old education ministry standards for a "traditional" high school and did not consider Year 2000 initiatives.

He said "you got completion funding for x; you need more for y."

Bazzard explained that a request for an extra-large gymnasium was one area that added significantly to final estimated costs. He said district

planner Neil Jackson, Parks and Recreation Commission members and other community representatives. Results indicated "it made a lot of sense to go for the full-size gymnasium," he said.

Ministry standards for gymnasium sizes are currently under review, he said, and it is "not easy to add to a gymnasium later," once suggested as being an option for the community.

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Funds have also been made available to ongoing district roofing projects plus purchase of property for a school to replace Salt Spring Elementary.

Speaking to school board members and others involved in the new Gulf Islands secondary school project, Couvelier said preliminary plans for the school present "one of

NEWSBEAT

# Local schools forced to cut programs

Staff and program cuts needed to feed a starved 1991-92 operating budget have been made by School District 64.

District superintendent Mike Marshall outlined where the required \$400,000 savings had been made to school trustees at their board meeting last Wednesday. The district's total 1991-92 operating budget is \$10,999,179.

Continuing Education funding is reduced from about \$70,000 to \$50,000. The \$8,000 driver training program subsidy has been eliminated and \$13,000 has been pared from the extra-curricular activity travel budget.

Forty-thousand dollars will be

taken from the para-professional and teaching assistant program. That figure represents about 15 per cent of the total program amount.

Another \$20,000 will be saved by rescheduling meetings which would otherwise have meant paying substitute staff. A number of meetings have needed personnel to discuss new education ministry programs, noted Marshall.

The district hopes to save \$40,000 by combining smaller classes — of four to six students — at the secondary school level. Teachers had given an initially cooperative response to the plan, which Marshall said administrators would be examining "very carefully."

A total 2.5 FTE teaching positions will be reduced across the district, said Marshall.

Marshall told *Driftwood* affected programs will likely be elementary French, library services and "specialist areas" of special education, depending on student needs.

Reductions will also take place in primary/intermediate administration and computer coordination. Further administrative savings will be made by transferring the graduate program coordinating function to GISS administration, said Marshall.

One positive development described by Marshall is expansion of GISS' Career Preparation program, which received \$200,000 in

federal and provincial funding to run over the next two years.

Marshall told trustees that Scott Bergstrom and other teachers had "worked really hard to bring more dollars into our district" by pursuing the expanded program.

Elementary school counselling services are also being expanded as originally planned despite an overall funding shortage.

School District 64 has been hard-hit by education ministry funding changes which resulted in a 40 per cent decrease in "supplementary funding" for the district in 1991-92 and a net 2.2 per cent reduction from 1990-91 funding levels.

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IN RESPONSE

Bill Webster's "Trypewriter" column (*Driftwood*, June 5) — "Common Sense Should Regulate Logging" — (June 5, 1991) contains some factual errors which should be corrected.

First, there were never any roadblocks on Galiano. Second, MacMillan Bloedel never offered to give land at Coon Bay to the community. It is under discussion for sale to the provincial government.

By GARY MOORE  
Guest Columnist

The Salt Spring Island residents who have purchased district lots here have become part of a MacMillan Bloedel strategy which originated decades ago (1972). To understand more fully the situation Ron Spencer, Ted Akerman and Norman Twa find themselves in on Galiano, Webster might be advised to do more than "listen to Mac Blo's Gary Kadatz."

Although Kadatz does work for MB, a forest company, he is neither a logger nor a forester, but a real estate salesman — Manager of Land Sales. In other words it is in his interest not to preserve forest land and jobs dependent on the forest base, but to sell forest land owned by the company. MB points in the most recent annual report to "some special interest groups . . . intent upon having lands withdrawn from timber production."

MB's realtors must be considered one of those special interest groups. Now this is a real conflict of interest.

MB counsel Peter Voith stated at the Islands Trust hearing on May 27

that Galiano "is a divided community." I respond to this by asserting that MacMillan Bloedel is a divided company. Consider the composition of the Galiano Forest and Land Use Council, which met for the first time in February, 1989.

The Council is composed of three representatives from the Galiano community, three from government and three from MB. While a number of MB employees have represented the company in the council discussions, Vice President Jim Finkbeiner played a dominant role from the beginning. He is vice-president in charge of taxes, properties and risk management.

Other MB representatives to the council were Cowichan Woodlands Manager Bruce Francis, Forester Jack Lavis and Nanaimo Region Woodlands Manager Bill Cafferata.

Galiano first had discussions with the forestry personnel, and only later, after the Forest and Land Use Council was formed, did the properties division become involved.

At the first meeting, Finkbeiner made the following statement: "MB will undertake . . . to determine to what extent MB could develop other land uses for its holdings on Galiano . . . There are those within MB who are not entirely supportive of the approach we are talking about here today."

After three years of negotiations to achieve community support for appropriate scale sustainable selective cutting, MB forester Jack Lavis and his managers might well be among those in MB who didn't support the long standing real estate sellout plans. After all, their jobs depend on

maintaining the forest base, not selling it.

Lavis was quoted last year in the *MB Journal*, an in-house publication which stated that "MB's first experiment with selective logging — a project on Galiano Island — looks like a win/win situation . . . The Forest and Land Use Council, a community-based group that reviews all logging proposals for the island and produces compromise solutions acceptable to both parties, has been equally important in obtaining residents' support."

The forest managers acknowledged continued profits and their support of the Council process. They responded to islanders' requests for modifications wherever feasible, while the real estate salesmen in Vancouver looked for ways to discredit the process in order to justify a sell-out. All MB press releases consistently stated that they were "forced off the island" by unreasonable demands.

The timing for such a strategy is important. It has nothing to do with community input into logging practices, and everything to do with MB president R.B. Findlay's statement in a recent report to shareholders: "Over the next year we have some rough sledding ahead of us and some difficult decisions to make. But every challenge presents opportunities, and we are pursuing those opportunities vigorously."

He is referring to the fact that MB net earnings dropped 87 per cent in the first quarter of 1991 compared to the same period in 1990. (Profits of \$3.8 million compared to \$30 million). Selling Galiano may well have been seen as one way out.

So the company chose to sacrifice the island lifestyle, 15 logging jobs and a model forest council.

Salt Spring residents and others who purchased forest zoned land for subdivision or clear-cutting were seen by MB as part of the solution. One must wonder whether they and other willing buyers were perhaps duped into providing Findlay with his "opportunity."

The writer is a community representative on the Galiano Forest and Land Use Council.

Information centre wins ministry funds  
Island business information centre kept busy

Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce has received \$6,000 for continued operation of its business information centre.

Chamber manager Neville Atkinson told *Driftwood* he is constantly asked for information by people interested in starting an island business.

Through the funding and training received from the ministry of development, trade and tourism, Atkinson is able to provide the answers to numerous questions, and if he cannot he knows where to find them. He has assisted questions ranging from simple to complex.

"We get inquiries by telephone, mail and in person," he said. "A number of islanders have taken advantage of this service and are in business here today."

A commitment with the ministry concluded last week when Saanich and Gulf Islands MLAs Mel Couvelier and Terry Huberts arrived at the chamber office to officially turn over the contract on behalf of development, trade and tourism minister Howard Dirks.

Couvelier said the exchange between government and chamber provides communities with access to the most up-to-date business information available.

More than 80 BIC centres throughout B.C. offer information and advice for those wishing to establish or expand a business, added Huberts.

Every BIC officer, including Atkinson, is trained to handle inquiries on a broad range of business topics. Each centre is linked electronically into a province-wide computerized communication system which allows immediate sharing of knowledge and expertise acquired by all chamber managers.

BICs carry a wide assortment of publications and are linked with the B.C. Business Network which provides on-line access to a variety of useful databases. Data includes announcements of federal and provincial government tenders, international marketing and investment opportunities and small business financial profiles.

Both MLAs stressed the most valuable source of information is the local Chamber of Commerce itself because knowledge of the local scene is often critical to the success of new and existing businesses.

"We also have information on government programs, local and international contracts, marketing and access to capital," said Atkinson.

Cost of Islands Trust fees, services increase

Islands Trustees approved increases in some fees and charges levied for Islands Trust services and permits.

lecting taxes and charging user fees for services.

He said excessive fees tend to "coax people into breaking the law"

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**NEWSBEAT**

**HUGS AND KISSES:** New Ganges RCMP Constable Kevin Wass received an enthusiastic welcome in Ganges Saturday morning. About a dozen young Salt Spring women were so enamoured by the young Mountie, they halted the Sea Capers parade to ply him with flowers and kisses.

Wass arrived on Salt Spring from Regina late last month. He will replace RCMP Constable Brian Brack who has been transferred to the Campbell River RCMP detachment.

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**Traffic charges part of Sea Capers event**  
124 "traffic contacts" made

Numerous islanders probably wished they had left their vehicles at home Sea Capers weekend.

In addition to congested streets and limited parking, islanders faced stepped-up police enforcement which resulted in 124 "traffic contacts" between Friday and Sunday.

Local RCMP members were joined by one member from each of Duncan and Victoria highway patrols, plus a motor vehicle inspector.

From the 124 traffic contacts — vehicles stopped for speeding, defects, lack of seatbelt use — 67 charges were laid. The 57 other drivers received traffic notices.

**RCMP File**

**Accidents**

• A 16-year-old Salt Spring girl is "extremely fortunate" to have escaped a single vehicle car accident without more serious injuries, Ganges RCMP say.

The youth, who has had her drivers' license less than one month, lost control of her vehicle while attempting to pass on Fulford-Ganges Road at 100 Hills.

The girl was thrown from the car which went into the ditch and cart-wheeled "at least" twice. Ambulance crews rushed the driver to Lady Minto Hospital where she received a set of stitches. She also suffered "bruising and bumps," police say.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel attributed the accident to "driver inexperience."

The incident occurred at approximately 3:10 p.m., June 14.

• Charges are pending against a 17-year-old Salt Spring youth involved in a two-car collision, June 15 at approximately 9 p.m.

Police say the incident occurred when the youth failed to stop at the

intersection of Norton and Lower Ganges roads and struck and oncoming vehicle driven by a 29-year-old Alberta resident.

The vehicles sustained some \$3,500 in damages.

**Attempted theft**

Culprits attempting to steal a car stereo system were apparently "scared-off" from the scene.

Local RCMP say some damage was incurred by the vehicle as culprits attempted to enter it. The car was parked on Bradbury Road.

**Theft**

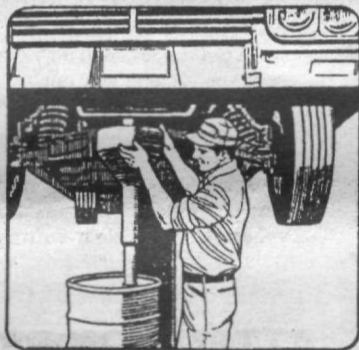
Thieves walked away with \$4,000 in camera equipment stolen from a vehicle parked at Portlock Park Sunday afternoon.

Salt Spring resident Tom McKeachie was volunteering work on the Shelby Pool June 16 when his unlocked vehicle was entered and the camera equipment stolen.



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NEWSBEAT

# Island farmers seek agricultural network

Area farmers gathered Sunday to form an agricultural network for Salt Spring Island.

A preliminary list of some 30 families committed to farming more naturally was used to issue invitations to the picnic and brainstorming session held at Mansell Farm.

According to spokesman John Wilcox, members of the group want to "farm in harmony with the environment." They are involved in such farming activities as market gardens, vegetables, nuts, beef, hay, orchards, garlic, grains, dairy, sheep and bees.

Some of the ideas that came out of the session include a barter faire planned for this fall and having a guest speaker from University of Victoria who has been invited to a meeting in the near future. Allan Drenghston will speak on the topic of "ecosteries."

Initial plans for the barter faire call for a day-long event at which participants will gather in a central marketplace, displaying wares and offering them for trade. Traders will be able to move about the grounds in the trading circle taking note of the variety of goods and services available.

According to coordinator Raj Kreisler there will also be trade in "ideas, information, trade secrets and market trends."

He expects the fall event to have a high level of interest and that it will become an annual affair.

The group also discussed sharing equipment and labour, developing markets and seed sources and making better use of their land while pursuing a healthy lifestyle.

Some farmers, such as Nick Gilbert, are looking for specific information. He wants to know if anyone has seen any walnut trees with male catkins (pollen producers).

Others like Dan Jason want to let people know he is growing approximately 150 varieties of legumes and grains from seeds which have been sent to him by gardeners across Canada. Swapping, giving away or buying books, tools and seeds will be done through the network as will

sharing garden space.

According to the first newsletter circulated to group members, the network's purpose is "to encourage natural farming as a primary building block in establishing a sustainable community and to work with natural processes to maximize production of pollution-free food for local consumption."

Natural farmers want to "avoid the expense, toil and negative impact of unnecessary machinery, pesticides and fertilizers." While recognizing it is labour intensive, the farmers "seek to minimize labour by cooperating with nature instead of fighting it."

# ISLANDS TRUST Briefs

## Biosphere

Islands trustees agreed more information on Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter's biosphere proposal was needed before a formal stance could be taken on the issue.

Responding to an observation that the idea came from federal opposition and not government offices and so would likely not be implemented, Galiano trustee Margaret Griffiths explained such reserves are a UNESCO creation and would not be controlled by the federal government in any event.

Council agreed Hunter should be requested to address Council on the topic at a fall meeting.

Trust vice-chairman Diane Cragg asked trustees to send her ideas or further information received on the

biosphere reserve concept.

## Committee procedures

Recommendations to streamline Trust Council Committee procedures were adopted in principal by council.

Bowen Island trustee Graeme Dinsdale presented a series of suggested improvements to expedite movement of committee recommendations through Council.

Trustees form committees for examining issues like forestry, coastal resources, tourism and transportation. The committee system is also used to investigate and make recommendations on internal Trust matters such as its budget, governing legislation and the Trust Fund Board.

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**NEWSBEAT**



**SEASIDE CAPERS:** George and John Smith collect seaweed at low tide for their potatoes. The brothers use the seaweed to keep certain bugs away from the foliage. *Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy*

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**"Catchment areas" debated**

School trustees have agreed to merge practice and policy in dealing with Salt Spring students attending elementary schools outside designated "catchment areas."

Students not wanting to attend the school designated by their residential area will have to complete a more detailed form next year than is presently required. Schools superintendent Mike Marshall will have to grant permission for the change.

Trustee David Eyles introduced the motion, noting that many children on Salt Spring do not attend the school designated by their area of residence. He also said permission to make the change is often not received from Marshall.

Trustee Charles Hingston wondered what problems were being addressed by Eyles' motion.

Eyles said overcrowding could be alleviated if the catchment area system was enforced. Not knowing how many students to expect at a school made planning more difficult, he

added.

As it stands, he said, "It is hard to predict where students are going to be." He further noted that "Transportation is being expected and being taken for granted."

District policy requiring adherence to catchment areas except for valid educational reasons is clear, said Eyles, and the current "system is not in harmony with our policy."

He feels that "if we do it now, it

will be a gentle conforming towards policy."

Hingston confirmed the change was intended to "keep track" of numbers rather than "enforce" attendance within designated areas.

Marshall said he felt introducing the stronger form system was a good idea. It would send out a "signal" that catchment areas do exist, he said, and give the district information it does not have at present.

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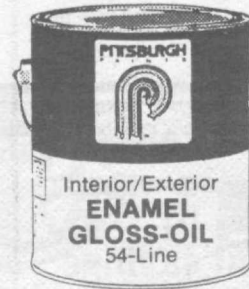
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NEWSBEAT

# Lady Minto establishes new charity foundation

Top level talks between lawyers and senior staff are searching to further the aims, interests and objectives of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

By GEORGE G. CLOGG  
*Special to the Driftwood*

From the end of June, the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation will be operative, headed by several directors, plus 10 members of the public who previously held no links to the hospital.

The foundation will aim to raise funds beyond the capabilities of hard-working Hospital Auxiliary volunteers.

For numerous years, more than 70 of these volunteers have worked to raise money through the Thrift Shop in Ganges, and by other means to

enable purchase of important hospital equipment.

"The volunteers are tenacious, devoted, hard workers, who never give up," says foundation member Ron McQuiggan. "If Salt Spring didn't have their constant support, then the hospital would never have the reputation it has, for sure."

Last year the auxiliary raised \$80,000 and a further \$20,000 was donated to the cause.

The new foundation will solicit or otherwise encourage and obtain gifts, donations, bequests, endowments, or other acquisitions of funds, real and personal property of any kind.

Directors on the charity will include Bea Carr, McQuiggan, Patrick

Lee, Gilbert Mouat, Bill Toulmin, Sandi Gordon and new hospital administrator Vicki Curtis.

Ten members of the public will be closely involved in promoting foundation fund-raising efforts. Until now, medical affairs have essentially been the responsibility of medical staff and the hospital board.

"Last year the public donated \$80,000, either directly or indirectly to the hospital, apart from taxes," said Ron McQuiggan.

"One gentleman usually gives \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year for specific items."

The American donor, a Salt Spring resident for the past 20 years, was a hospital patient on one oc-

casional, as was his wife.

McQuiggan says ministry of health funding is inadequate at the present time.

"If you want something costing \$100, then the capital money approved in your budget will be \$60, and we have to find the other \$40. You can get that through the Capital Regional District which provides some capital funding or you can fund it with auxiliary money.

"The auxiliary has specific items which it will fund, but these must be directly related to patients."

In other words, the auxiliary will purchase new beds for patients, but not computers for administration purposes.

McQuiggan noted that unless there is financial catastrophe in the country, the amount of government funding provided to Lady Minto Hospital will increase every year. The rate of increase, however, is likely to be less than in the past.

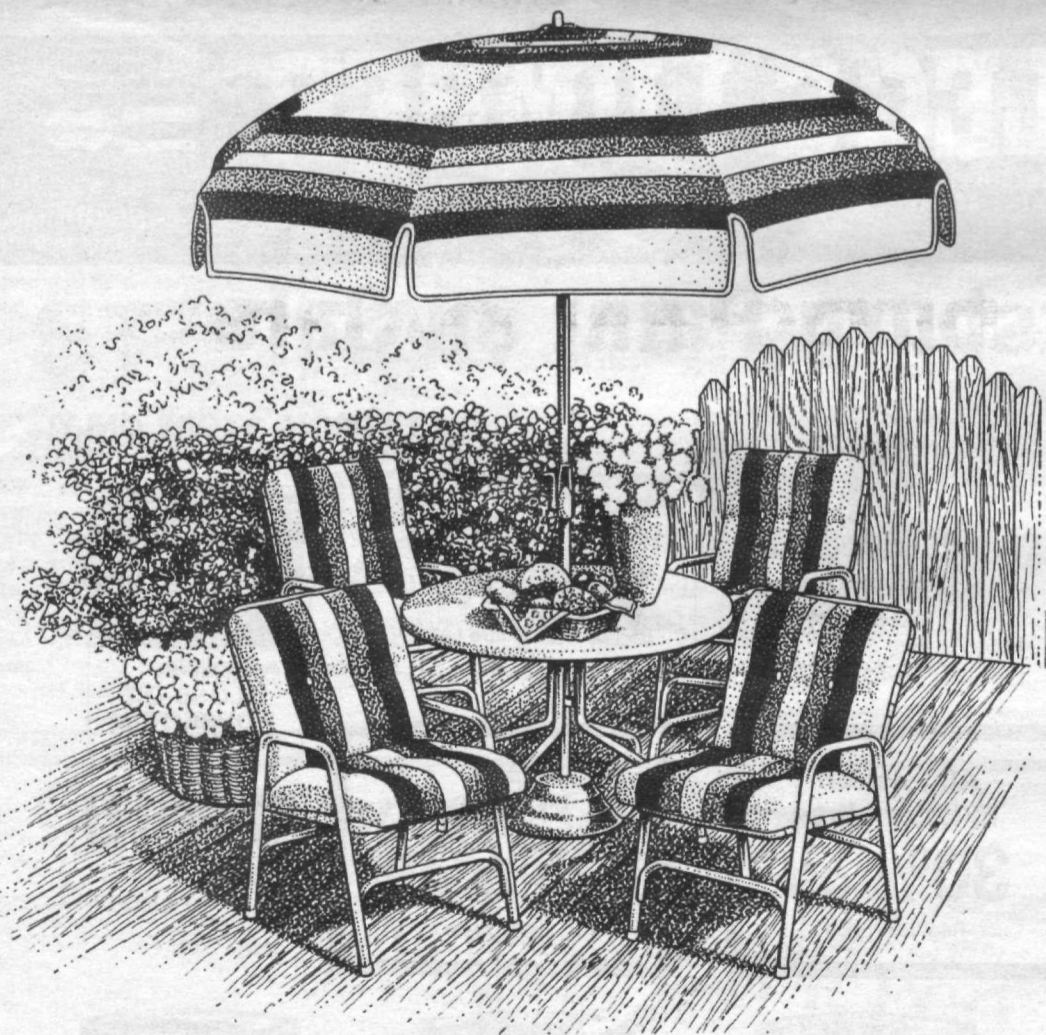
"The new Hospital Foundation wants to help fill the capital side of the gap. We want more money to purchase items of equipment and provide services to help the hospital operate more efficiently."

The foundation plans to look beyond purchase of new equipment and find ways to care for patients outside the hospital.

"Most people want to be in a familiar environment—in their own home if possible, and never institutionalized."

The foundation will be operative at the end of June.

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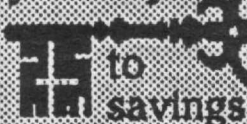
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NEWSBEAT



**INGENIOUS DESIGN:** Dave Rayment displays his build-a-boat contest prize winning entry. *Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy*

SEA CAPERS

From Page A1

**Costumed groups:** Festival of the Arts, Salt Spring Island Pre-school and the Salt Spring Centre School.

**Dogs:** Charlie Salter, Mac Salter and Timo.

**Costumed Individuals:** Garrett Copeland-Rice, Jodie Pine and Kathy and Shaun Tanner.

**Floats:** OAPO, Abbeyfield Housing, 4-H Club.

**Horses:** Mansell Farm, Salt Spring Trails and Pat James.

The Sea Capers committee extends thanks to all judges, assistant and deputy marshals, traffic controllers, the registrar and her helpers and other officials. Further thanks are given to the RCMP for help and "unobtrusive control."

Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club members completed their annual Fickle Fingers Sea Capers Scramble on Friday, June 14. Winners were Tom Cross, Doug McLeod, Ron Hayne and Noel Bracher.

Water events attracted the usual throng of wind-and-water-brave souls. Winners of all events are listed below.

**Build-a-boat race:** Tim Lott and Mayland McKimm (material donated by Moby's); Eric Booth; Henry Bade.

**Build-a-boat construction:** Rob and Mike Cannon — completed in two hours (material donated by Windsor Plywood).

**Build-a-boat — most ingenious design:** Dave Rayment and Doug Rajala (material donated by Dave's Blasting).

**Sabot race:** Jeremy Miller; Julie Spencer; Trent Shouldice.

**Lasers:** Jeremy Huntley; Ross

Hohmann; Chris Huntley.

**Log jousting:** Gordon Ruckle/John Nilssen; Joshua Gluss/Dave Leier — then challenged by Kafi Maartman.

**Blind dinghy race:** Tom and Thomas McKeachie; Laurie and Aidan Anderson; Dean and Nathan Sevoid.

**Walk on water:** Mike Mitchell, winning against "Dock Vader" — David Lisek.

The annual island treasure hunt started the pursuit of Sunday entertainment at Drummond Park. (See separate story)

The 1 p.m. sand sculpting contest on new turf at Fulford attracted an enthusiastic crowd on Sunday. Judges' favourites were:

**five years & under:** Kevin and Seth Rebkow (sea serpent); Rebecca Acheson (fish); Hanna Wigen (star).

**six to 10 year-old individuals:** Joshua and Jonah Marshall (town with turtle); Teagan Adams (castle); Zoe Chalmers (island).

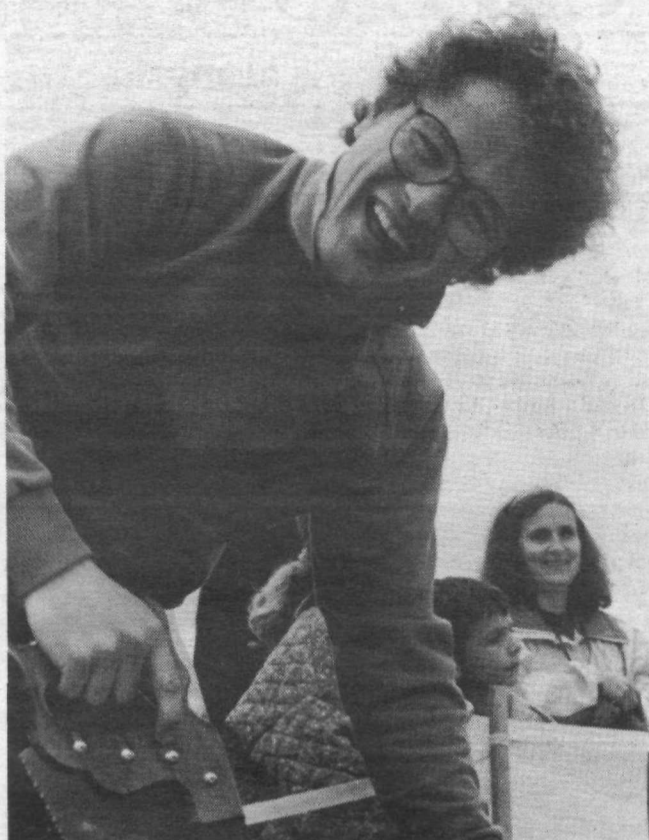
**six to 10 year-old group:** Rupert Oldroyd, Nathan Fraser and Segouia (castle); Nova Chamberlain and friends (whale); Ryan Laing and friends (village).

**11 to 15 year-old individuals:** Matthew Oldroyd (*M.V. Bowen Queen*); Karla Copeland-Rice and Norah Hannon (turtle); Kim Lumley (Miss Piggy).

**11 to 15 year-old group:** Kathleen and Paul Cagna and Stephen Marcotte (tropical island).

**Family group:** The McTubbs clan (Yram Ekal); Dare family (mermaid); Davidson family (octopus).

**Adult group:** Marianne Scott and friend.



**BOAT BUILDING:** Mayland McKimm (above) and partner Tim Lott took first place in the "build a boat race" at Sea Capers last Saturday.

Winners presented treasure

After just over 11 hours of hunting in the Sea Capers treasure hunt, two entrants teamed up for the last few clues to tie for first place and share the treasure.

The team of Linda Dobson, Bob Sayer, Calico Sonia and Max the dog stuck it out for the tie with Janice Hill and Mark Hemmingsen.

Twenty minutes later, at 9:30 p.m., the team of John and Leslie Duncan arrived to take second place. They were closely followed by the team of Barb Ryan and Darryl Fletcher and then the Elsie Marshall and Pierre Bosnell carload.

Event organizer Jonathan Oldroyd said "These people all deserve an award for their amazing pursuit and dedication. As anyone who has been in this event knows, it is at times frustrating and maddening and then totally exhilarating."

Sixteen entrants battled with clues like: "There's an absence of light next to this brook swimming with bloodsuckers but quite contrary to a park, I'm sold on it" — which took them to Blackburn Lake, of course.

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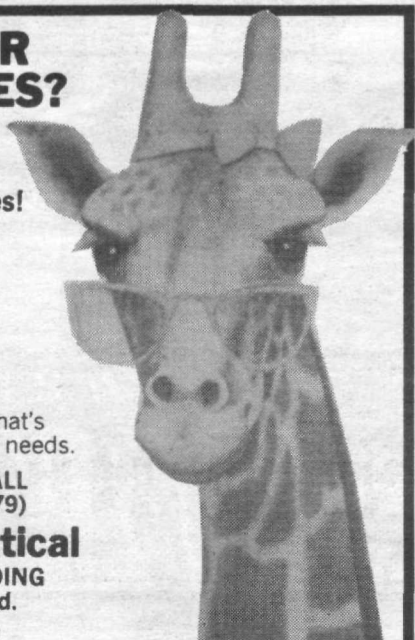


PHOTO FEATURE

# SEA CAPERS



Horses and riders meander through Ganges core parade route at Saturday's Sea Capers festivities. Local streets were lined with people watching the procession.



Young O'Donnell child gives friendly Sea Capers hug to Raqual Hedger.



Lisa Grey may think she was disguised behind the mask, but we all know who it was.

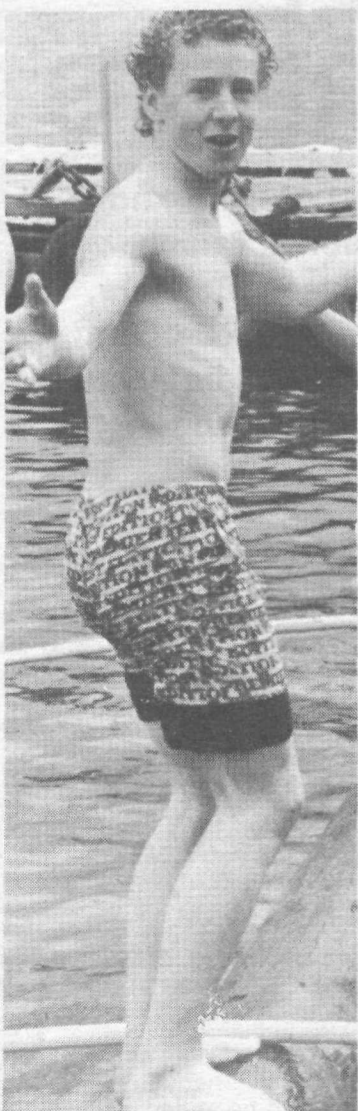
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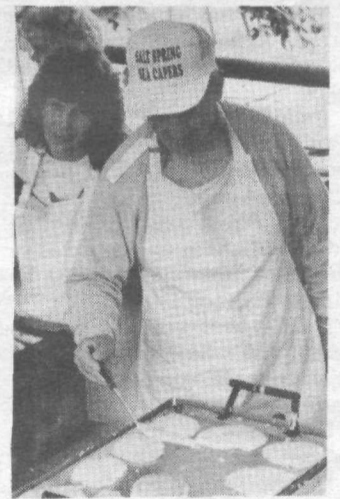
Mike Mitchell was a proud entrant in the "build a boat contest" until, that is, he launched the specialty vessel.



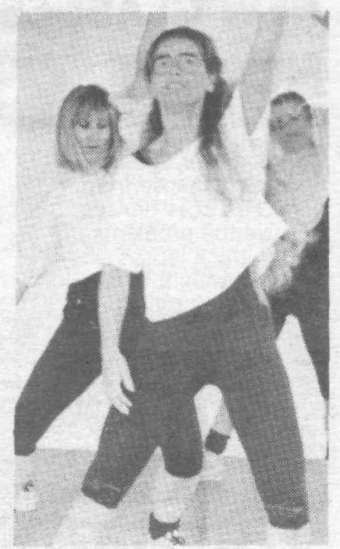
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A tentative wave from youngsters on one of the many parade floats.

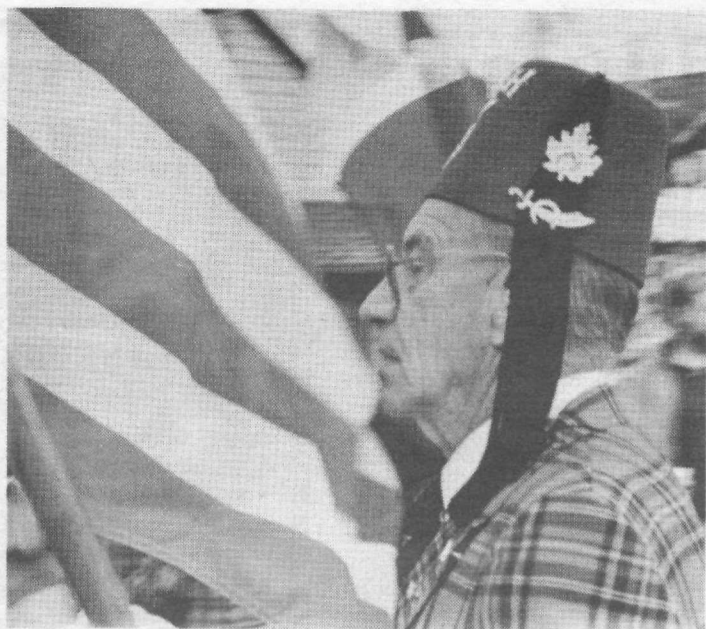


Sea Capers Saturday kicked off with a pancake breakfast.



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PHOTO FEATURE



Shiner carries flag at Sea Capers parade. The Saturday morning event drew spectators of all ages to Ganges roadsides.



Jessica Laurence concentrates on the task before her. The youngster was seen in Centennial Park Saturday having limited success with bubble-blowing endeavours.



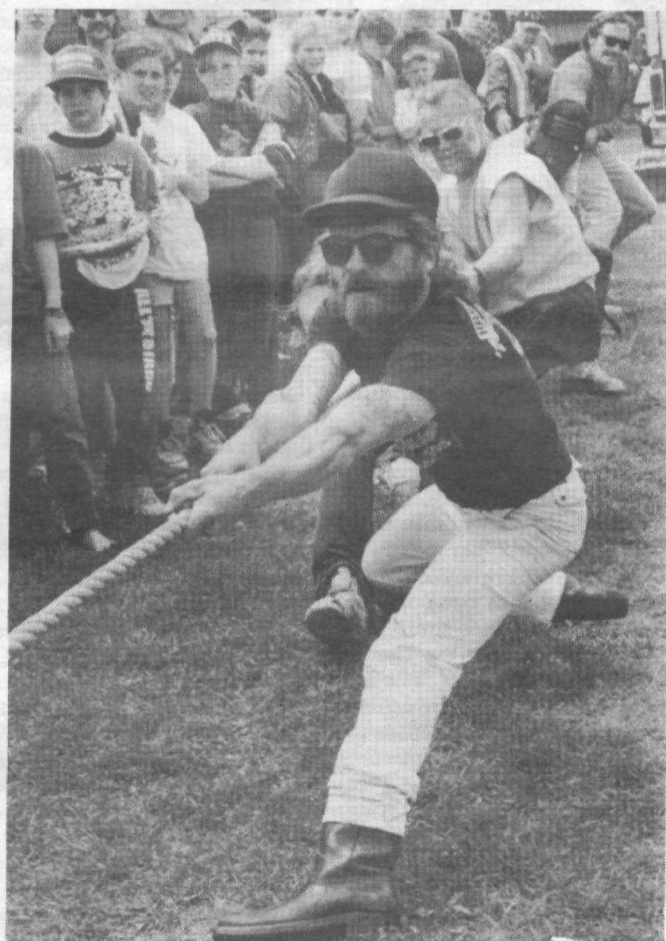
Youngsters entertain spectators at the Centennial Park bandstand as they dance to sounds of the Shiner's band.



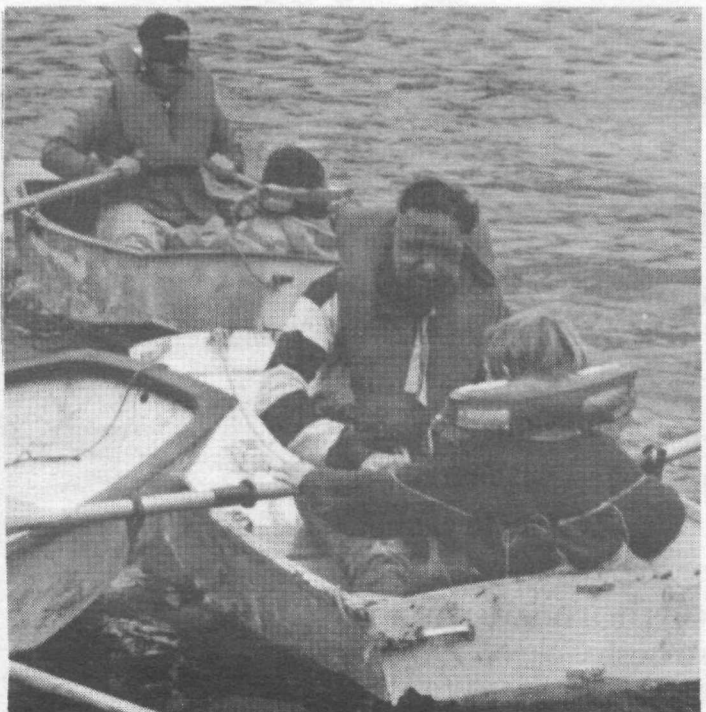
Drummond Park came alive with sandy sea-creatures at Sunday's sand sculpting contest.



Who was that masked woman seen in the Sea Capers parade?



Rick Black (front) and Don Morrison form part of tug-o-war team unsuccessfully attempting to down the burly firefighters.



NEWSBEAT

# Publisher debates Canada's future

There are two sides of every question, two sides to every debate. At a national symposium held recently in Quebec, newspaper representatives from across Canada gathered to discuss the country's future.

Representatives included English and French journalists from inside and outside the province of Quebec. On the first day of the two-day symposium, participants were asked to look at the current situation from Quebec's perspective. Day two would have participants talk about it from their regional perspectives.

Moderator Charles Bury, editor of the *Sherbrooke Record*, opened the session by comparing the constant discussion about the future of Canada and Quebec's role in it to the ocean. "It keeps coming in waves and they say that every seventh wave is bigger than the rest. This must be another seventh wave."



Joyce Carlson

When she addressed the group on the first day, *Gulf Islands Driftwood* publisher Joyce Carlson said she loves travelling to Quebec although she immediately feels inferior in Montreal by the ability so many people have to switch from one language to another with no effort at all.

As the day's discussion was to feature Quebec's perspective, Carlson spoke of the irony of history in that on more than one occasion French Quebecers were strong opponents of union with the United States. In 1776 and again in 1849, she said English Canadians were calling for annexation of Lower Canada to the States.

"Then in 1988 during the Free Trade debate, it was Quebec saying most strongly that it was confident the province could hold its own economically with United States."

On the second day, Carlson spoke from the perspective of B.C. "which is a very long way away from here."

She spoke of British Columbians watching the confrontation at Oka last summer. "We heard the natives

there saying the same things French-speaking Quebec was saying to English-speaking Canadians.

"We are afraid for our survival. We want to protect our language and our culture. We want to be a sovereign nation. We want to control our future."

Carlson said it was like a mini-Quebec/Canada discussion but politicians did not know how to respond.

She also asked if Quebec wants the right to choose to leave Canada, will that same right be extended to those inside Quebec who wish to remain in Canada. She mentioned Greg Gogan of the Option Canada Party who is suggesting an 11th province and plans to run candidates in 25 existing federal ridings in Quebec.

Carlson also spoke about some Westerners feelings about Quebec's methods of ensuring its survival through immigration. She asked if having someone come to Quebec who speaks French will make them a better Quebecois and carrier of that province's culture. She also expressed revulsion for a policy of paying women to have babies.

"If francophones in Quebec are so worried about assimilation, why do they have to be bribed to have children?"

In her opening remarks, Maryse Recicot-Gagnon said she is tired of talking about the future of Canada. The vice-president of *Le Canada Francais* in Lac Megantic, Quebec, said it is no longer a question of preserving French language and culture. "We can no longer grow. We need to be a distinct society. It is absolutely necessary. We want to be ourselves."

CBC Radio Canada director of information Marcel Pepin told the group he is an optimist while Guy Hebert of Dumont Publications acknowledged "we have the tools to find the solution."

Sharon McCully, a reporter with the *Record* in Knowlton, is an anglophone Quebecer. She said it is "up to the people to decide what kind of country we want." In her closing remarks Sunday she said she fears for Canada because young Quebecers "do not hate Canada. It's worse. They are indifferent to Canada and have grown up knowing nothing about it."

Another anglophone Quebecer, Bobby Fisher who is publisher of *Aylmer Bulletin*, said he was tired of hearing that all the English were rich people from Westmount. Claiming the English could be the best ally of both sides, he said the two must "respect each other even if we don't like each other."

"English Quebecers don't understand the aspirations of French Quebec," said Pierre Dupuis from *L'Argenteuil* in Lachute.

Director of information for *Le Courrier de Ville Mont-Royal* Marielle Bouchard said in 50 years Quebec will be independent and separate. "Frustrations of French Canadians are at their peak. There are problems with communicating and understanding."

"In 50 years we will still be talking to each other," said Michel Belair, director of information from *La Terre de chez nous*, "but I don't know what we will be saying. Things are different here in Quebec."

Acadian Richard Landry of Yarmouth Nova Scotia said: "Our soul and the identity of Acadians is in danger. It is not because of government subsidies that we have sur-

vived. It is because we have lived in French."

Gordon Brock of Ontario said if Quebec leaves Canada it would be a victory for bigotry while Pierre Dupuis said "separation would not be the end of the world."

Guy Hebert asked if Quebec was the only province wanting reform of government structure. Carlson for one replied, "no."

Two days is too little time to discuss Canada's future. There was time to ask questions but not enough to listen to answers. And so the debate will continue in newspapers and conversations across the country as the question remains "50 years from now, where will we be?"

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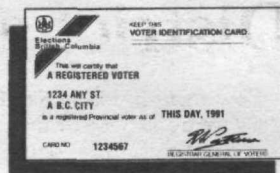
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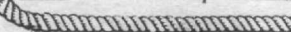
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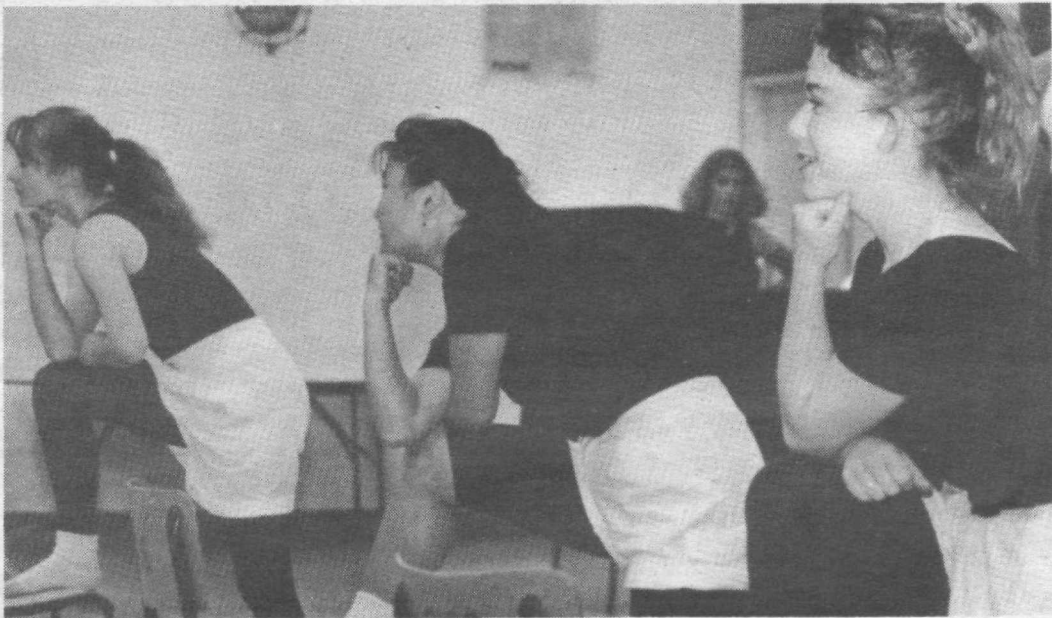
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## Hospital proposes decreased directors

A preference for Saanich Peninsula Hospital by Outer Gulf Island residents will likely result in a decrease of Outer Gulf Island representatives on the Lady Minto Hospital Board.

A proposed bylaw amendment will reduce Outer Gulf Island representation from four directors to one.

The proposed change is consistent with survey results which indicate a strong preference (522 of 563 respondents) for Outer Gulf Island use of the Saanich hospital. Former Outer Gulf Islands director to the Capital Regional District Vern Roddick conducted the survey in mid-1990.

Lady Minto statistics substantiate survey results, indicating residents of Saturna, Pender, Mayne and Galiano islands make up only one per cent of use at the Salt Spring hospital.

The bylaw amendment will be recommended to the Lady Minto Hospital Society at its upcoming annual general meeting.

Under the proposal, each Outer Gulf Island would elect one representative, and those representatives would select one director.

## Still time to mail out census forms

Each person missed in the June 4 Census will cost the B.C. government approximately \$600 per year in federal transfer payments, according to a Statistics Canada spokesman.

Census staff will remain in the field until mid-July working to ensure the return of all questionnaires delivered.

"Most people understand how returning their Census questionnaire is directly related to the quality of life in their community," noted Norry Fitzpatrick in a Statistics Canada release. "When we checked with Canada Post we were pleased to see the high rate of return."

Money contained in federal transfer payments is usually directed to provincial health care and education services.

Personal information provided on Census questionnaires is confidential by law.

"The Statistics Act strongly enforces both confidentiality and compliance because the date . . . is such a valuable decision-making tool for government, business and community organizations," Fitzpatrick added.

"Before decisions about community services can be made it is essential to know the make-up of the community."

Those who have any questions regarding the Census, or who are unable to find their questionnaire or need help completing it can phone Statistics Canada toll free at 1-800-267-1991.

## District awards grants

Four grants-in-aid for Salt Spring Island were approved by the Capital Regional District Board at its June 12 meeting.

One-third of capital funds needed for the new island recycling depot were approved for distribution to the Salt Spring Island Community Society. The \$33,080 grant represents the "community share" of the \$99,240 cost. The other two-thirds will be provided by the province and the CRD.

The Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society received \$5,000 as a capital and operating expense grant.

Disbursement of the second half of a \$20,000 Windfall grant for Fulford Hall renovations was approved.

The Salt Spring Community Society also received a \$300 grant to replenish stock for its condom machine.



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- \* **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to staff Youth Centre. Training provided. Contact Susan Krug or Wendy Fields.

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\* **RECYCLE FACT:** Numerous alternatives to styrofoam packing "peanuts" are readily available. Businesses are using...

## NOTICE

### Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society

In response to the survey conducted by the CRD Outer Islands Director in mid-1990, the Lady Minto Hospital Board of Management has decided to recommend to the Annual General Meeting changes to the Bylaws to provide for one Outer Islands Director. Each of Pender, Saturna, Mayne and Galiano Islands (Zones 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Hospital Society) shall elect a Representative; these Representatives shall select one of their number as the Director for all the Outer Islands.

The proposed reduction from four to one Outer Islands' Director is supported by the current Directors from Pender, Saturna, Mayne and Galiano Islands. It is consistent with the results of the survey, which indicated a strong preference of Outer Islanders to use Saanich Peninsula Hospital (522 of 563 respondents), and supports Lady Minto statistics, which reveal only 1% of the hospital's utilization is by residents of the Outer Islands.

If any member(s) of the Lady Minto Hospital Society resident on the Outer Islands has any questions or concerns regarding this proposal, please contact your island's Director for clarification.



# Take Note OF THESE DATES...

- JUNE 19:** S.S.I. Swimming Pool Society, Annual General Meeting, S.S. Elementary Library, 8 pm.
- JUNE 19:** Island Paddlers daytrip, Prevost Island, 10 am from Singer Road.
- JUNE 19:** S.S.I. Garden Club meeting, United Church Hall, 8 pm. David Fraser on 'Growing Elk on a Coal Mine'.
- JUNE 22:** IODE Coffee Party, home of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Cherry, Arnell Way. 11 am-1:30 pm.
- JUNE 22:** Cafe Simpatico: live Latin music, Rodrigo's, 7:30 pm.
- JUNE 22:** Pre-registration for SummerStage, Farmers' Market, 10 am to noon.
- JUNE 22:** English Fish & Chips Dance, Legion, 6 pm.
- JUNE 23:** Legion Car Wash at Salt Spring Car Wash, Park Drive, 1-4 pm.
- JUNE 25:** Island Paddlers evening picnic, Three Sisters, depart 6 pm.
- JUNE 25:** OAPO Fulford business meeting, Fulford Hall, 2 pm.
- JUNE 26:** Seniors for Seniors panel discussion: Inheriting the Financial Reins. Upper Ganges Centre, 2 pm.
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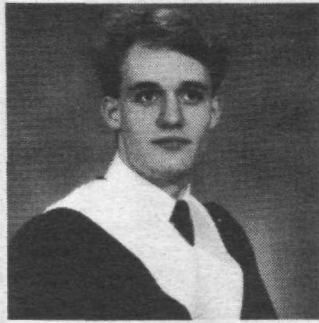
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# Canadian families are in flux

Eighty-seven per cent of Canadians believe the "family" — in its varied forms — is becoming more important in modern society.

Recent statistics documented in a Vanier Institute of the Family publication called *Canadian Families* indicate 51 per cent of Canadians believe the family is becoming "much more important," and 36 per cent believe it is now "somewhat more important."

However, due to economics, both men and women are working harder inside and outside of the home, leaving them less time for "family activities."

"The balance between work and family is almost always in favour of work. Family gets squeezed in where it can."

Less than a generation ago, families were mainly composed of two adults in a permanent union that produced three to five children. According to *Families* statistics, this picture has changed dramatically in the 1990s.

### Family structure

The majority of families (51.9 per cent) consist of married couples with children. Married couples without children make up 28.2 per cent; 10.4 per cent are lone females with children; 4.5 per cent are common law couples without children; 2.7 per cent are common laws with children; and 2.3 per cent are lone males with children.

Five and one-half million Canadian couples are married, one-half million are "co-habiting." Of the 4.5 million families with children, four out of five are two parent families.

A total 47.3 per cent of Canadian families are Roman Catholic; 41.2 per cent are Protestant; 7.4 per cent have no religion; 1.5 per cent are Eastern Orthodox; 1.3 per cent are "other" and 1.2 per cent are Jewish.

### Where we live

Nearly two-thirds (59.8 per cent) of all Canadians live in 25 cities; the smallest of which is Saint John, New Brunswick.

Approximately one-third (31 per cent) of Canadians live in the three cities of Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

### Changes in structure

"The vast majority (more than 85 per cent) of Canadians marry at least once and the majority of marriages do . . . last a lifetime," *Families* says. "However, projections suggest that up to 40 per cent of marriages entered into today will end in divorce."

More people are getting divorced today, but the most likely consequence of divorce is re-marriage: in 1970 approximately 16,000 divorcees were expected to re-marry, while today closer to 40,000 will re-marry.

The average age of first-time brides is 25-years (23 in 1970), and the average age for first-time grooms is 27-years (25 in 1970).

Due to a low birth rate (below the replacement level) and likely for the first time in history, women today will spend more years alone with their spouses than in the company of their children.

"The falling birth rate raises economic questions about where Canada's work force will come from in the next 20 to 50 years. . . who will pay taxes for all the services that will be needed (as the population

COMMUNITY

# Demand exceeds supply of island Lions Directory

Hold on to your copy of the 1991 Lions Club telephone directory. The books are in short supply.

Demand for the annual directories was greater than anticipated, according to coordinator Carol Simpson. "Some of our pre-booked orders were larger than the original information indicated."

Simpson said she does not have a single copy left but there are still some for sale at retail outlets.

Changes have already been noted for next year and adjustments in numbers printed will be made.

This year for the first time a \$3 retail price was put on covers. That addition is causing complications for Simpson as well.

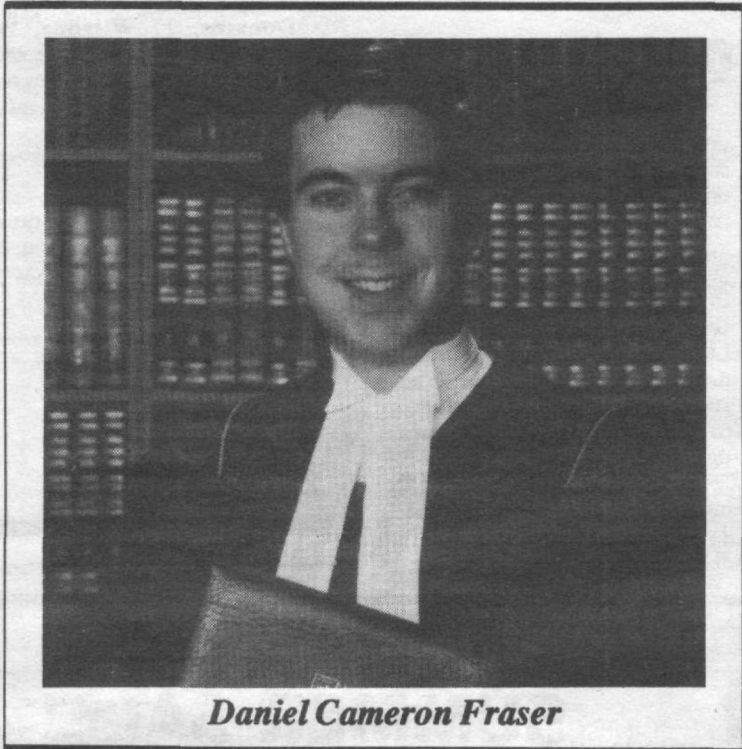
"I am receiving cheques from householders, all of whom receive one free copy compliments of advertisers. After the first day of distribution, I had received two or three cheques. I am asking people to please

not send cheques for their free copies."

Simpson also said there were some problems with the printing company used this year. "We'll be changing next year."

She explained there is a portion of the centre island map missing despite explicit instructions which accompanied layout pages to the printer.

"It was supposed to be done in two sections, one for each page, but our method was not followed."



Daniel Cameron Fraser

## Fraser awarded degree

A former Gulf Islands Secondary School graduate was recently awarded his Bachelor of Law degree from the University of British Columbia.

Daniel Cameron Fraser was awarded the degree in a May 28 ceremony in Vancouver.

Fraser, who graduated from GISS in 1983, is the son of Mary and Ian Fraser of Vesuvius.

Fraser now lives in Port Moody. He will be articling with the firm of Harris, Threfall, O'Neill in Burnaby.

## Islanders among graduates

Four islanders received degrees at recent University of Victoria convocation ceremonies.

Robert Beardsell obtained his Master of Arts degree; Scott Bergstrom was presented a diploma; Alexander Hele received his Bachelor of Arts and Sherrill Hickman was presented her Bachelor of Social Work.

Ten honorary degrees and 1,800 degrees, diplomas and certificates were awarded during five convocation ceremonies held between May 30 and June 1.

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Looking for some fascinating reading on a rainy Sunday afternoon? Why not try reading through the new Salt Spring Island Directory sponsored by the Lions Club.

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Driftwood Publisher

Searching through the proper names — no businesses were included in our perusal — you can discover royalty. In fact there are two Royals, five Dukes with two Armours, one Earl, a Kaiser, three Kings, five Nobles, two Pages, one Knight(s), a Squire, and a Prince with a Jewell.

You'll find three Churches with four Crosses and four Bells, one Bishop, a Deacon, one Vicker(s), five Parsons and 11 Abbot(t)s.

If you're looking for an occupation, you will discover three Archers, eight Bakers, one Barber, three Barkers at three Booths, three Brewers, one Butcher, three Butlers, one Cheeseman, one Clerke, seven Cooks and three Cookes with Burns, seven Coopers, two Deans, one Farmer, one Fidler, one Finer, three Hunters with three Hunts and a Chase, eight Marshalls, eight Millers with six Mills, three Potters, one Sargent and a Sargeant with four Cannons, one Sage, one Sawyer, one Singer, a Stringer, one Tanner with a Coates, one Wiseman with a Kane and one Workman with a Strike.

Body parts featured in the directory include one Back(s), an Arm(strong), two Harts, one Head and a Palm.

Playing with one Ball among the pages are one Boye, two Boyes, one Orphan, one Child(s) and one Kidd.

Looking for directions? You'll find Southern, West, Northrup, Northeast, and Eastman. Seasons? There is one Winter with a Frost and one Summer(s) with Storm(s). Also found are four (K)ights, two Days, one Dey, one Dawn and a Halfnights.

Nationalities listed are three English, two French, two Hollands and one Spain.

If you Dare or Dares to test your Luck or LaFortune on the stock market, you can find four Dows, 13 Joneses, two Bonds, one Nickels, one Penny, six Prices, one Profitt, and one Purchase, but watch out for the Low.

In the market for an automobile? You can find one Car(r) and three Fords with one Horn or a Horne along with one Hood. You'll also discover one Clogg and three Gears.

A boater? You may be interested in a Galley, two Helms, four Hulls, one Keel and a Charter(s) all in a Motion.

For those interested in holidays, there are one Yule, a Christmas, a Noel and one Valentine along with a Love and a Darling.

Two Towns, one with an "e", include seven one-Storey Halls, containing one Bath with one Comb(s), two Heater(s), one Locke with three Keys, one Wall, four Walls, two Wells, one Swing outside and two Kitchens. In the kitchens, you can find one Box, one Quart of Rice, one Pitcher, and three Cakes.

Travelling around one Isle(s) or two Eyles, over six Hills and two Dales, along two Lanes and up one

## Royal reading in directory

Hylands, along one Traill and through a Vallee, one can find one Cave(s) and a Camp, one Field and two Fields containing a multitude of flora and fauna. Some can be discovered at the Edge of a Lake, by the Banks of a Brook(s), near a Shore of two Beaches, next to Waters or two Waterfalls.

You can find one Forest, two Wood(s) and two Woods containing three Beech, one Birch, and a Cyprus. While no Garden could be found, there are two Beans, three Berry(s), a Dill, a Fennell, one Hay, one Flower, one Rose with one Thorn, one Bush, and one Bower(s) with four Vines.

Also among the plants are one Rock and one Stone.

Among the Stock are one Bear, two Beavers, two Birds, one Drake, one Eagle, a Finch, two Fowles, a Fryer, one Hawke and two Hawkes, a Lamb, a Mallard, one Peacock, a Swan, and two Lyons. Swimming around are three Pike, one Sole(s) and Fry. Although we found five Web(b)s, we could not see any Spiders.

And if you are on the hunt for adjectives, the directory is full of examples such as four Bests, one each of Bright, Fast, Gaunt, Gay, Good, and Grim, three Hardies, three Har-

dys, eight Littles, one Long, a Quick, six Sharps, one Short, three Smalls, one Smart, one Speed(y), one Stout, two Swift and two Wilds.

In one Rainbow you can find a number of colours — one Blue, 24 Browns, two Golds, two Grays, one Grayer, two Greys, three Kellys, one Lavendar, one Teal and a Teale. Also there are four Blacks, seven Whites and a Whyte. Black and white are not colours, according to purists, but are light and the absence of light.

The directory's first personal listing is Aalborg and the final one is Zylbergold. In between you will find 31 Smiths, 24 Browns, 23 Taylors, 18

MacDonalds, 17 Wilsons, 14 Walkers, 13 Youngs, Hamiltons and Joneses, 12 Andersons and Marcottes, 11 Abbotts, Byrons and Wrights, and all us others.

Neither Yes nor No is listed but you can find a Maybee.

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# DUNCAN MAZDA

COMMUNITY



## Students lauded at GISS ceremony

Gulf Islands Secondary School students and staff were honoured at an entertaining June 12 final assembly of the 1990-91 school year.

Principal Eric McMahon first addressed the crowd, telling them he thought "unity" had been achieved at GISS during the year.

Awards were presented in a number of categories, with fine arts students being lauded first.

Malcolm Shoolbraid was given the music award for the student showing meritable achievement and the most aptitude and progress. Dominic Wales was granted top music award for superior achievement.

Tristen Delisle was given the senior art award, while Julie Gilbert received honours as junior art student.

Yvonne Lam was junior dance award winner and Catherine Gay recognized as outstanding senior dance student.

Senior drama award went to Josh Holmes, while Vicki Anderson drew junior dramatic honours.

Shawn Spain received the Mr. Chips Award as top woodworking student. The "Hoo Hoo Award" for an outstanding woodworking project was given to Stan Burns, with Cathy Hack in second and Than Lam in third spot for their special projects.

Angela Hamer received the Camp Rainbow leadership award sponsored by Island Savings Credit Union.

The Paul Martens Memorial Award went to Lise Rondeau — as the Grade 11 pupil who is considered by her peers to be "one who listens, is compassionate, trustworthy and reliable."

Miranda Swift received the Mel Couvelier Award for exceptional work in ecology.

Service/citizenship awards were given to one student in each grade at GISS: Grade Eight, Allison Cunningham; Grade Nine, Yvonne Lam; Grade 10, Angela Hamer; Grade 11, Christine Noble; Grade 12, Alison Proctor.

The Junior Volunteer Award winner for service at Lady Minto Hospital was Shannon Bidwell.

Constable Chris Bomford presented the CounterAttack Award to Christine Taylor for her dedication to the Mothers Against Drunk Driving ribbon campaign.

Justin Thompson and Candice Walde were highlighted by Anne Marshall from the 23 "very special people" who became the school's peer counsellors. Athletes were also given accolades by teachers and coaches. Eric Byron was given the

Jeff Nielson was junior boys athletic winner and Natasha Eyles was top junior girls athlete.

Ryan Davies won the senior boys athletic award for the second year, and Grace Graham was best athlete among senior girls.

High achievers in mathematics received two special awards. Nick Hock was recognized for scoring highest at GISS in the Euclid Canadian Mathematics Contest. Dereck Montrichard came out with the best mark in the American High School Mathematics Exam.

Alison Proctor was given the top science award. Katie Gilbert, Nick Hock and Meg Coombes received special mention from teacher Debbie Davies.

Eight students were marked for their outstanding effort. These were Ayako Ishida, Jason Mathews, Stacy Proctor, Caroline Rowley, Shawn Spain, Steven Lawson, Amber Cartwright and Melanie Betts.

Most improved students were Stewart Anderson, Tanya Konig, Xuong Lam, Sarah McKinnon, Rebecca Stratholt and Jody Bradley.

Teachers Debbie Davies and Bill Underwood were given special acknowledgement by students' council representatives Grace Graham and Willie McGuire. Dance and drama program teacher Sue Mackie received a bouquet of flowers from her students.

**HONOURED:** Gitte Baker was one of many Gulf Islands Secondary School students receiving awards for scholastic achievement, effort, citizenship, athletics and arts at the school's final assembly of the year held last Wednesday.

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**BUDDING ARTIST:** Fraser Krayenhoff might have been at the centre of the Salt Spring arts community Saturday as he created a mural Picasso-style for the pre-schoolers at Sea Capers. The youngster was just one of many children enjoying Sea Capers festivities in Centennial Park.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# "Bottle-neck blues" man slated for Moby's concert

Even as a child, performer Marvin Hiebert knew he'd be playing music for a living.

Today, Vancouver's leading proponent of bottle-neck blues Dobro brings his "creative intensity" to a wide assortment of styles and venues: he plays rock and roll at clubs; polkas at wedding; blues at festivals and folk clubs; jazz in dinner clubs and original country tunes in a recently televised *Intimate Evenings* concert.

Hiebert plays at Moby's Pub in Ganges this Friday and Saturday night, June 1 and 2.

One of Hiebert's recent endeavours is a mixture of

honky-tonk, rhythm and blues originals in his "Blue House" recording.

Critics say "Blue House," a six-song demo recorded at Bull Frog Studio, has a "bluesy, yet unmistakably original sound that's not conformed to any musical genre."

"The voice is raw and sensual, the rhythms are moody and captivating, the imagery alternates grim surrealism with twists of humour and desire. The style of music defies and easy categorization."

"I don't know what to call this music," says Hiebert. "Swamp-jazz, maybe. It's still rhythm and blues."

# Salt Spring sculptor honoured in a Canada-wide competition

A Salt Spring resident won top honours in a recent nation-wide corporate sculpture competition.

Inuit artist Abraham Anghik was awarded first place in the Glaxo Canada Inc. sculpture competition for his 16-foot sculpture *Northern Myth, Northern Legend*.

The piece will be installed in the foyer of a new Glaxo building in Mississauga, Ontario. The company is a major manufacturer of pharmaceuticals.

The competition attracted 15

entrants from across Canada, including well-known finalists Walter Bachinski, Gerald Gladstone and Jules LaSalle.

Anghik's piece was chosen as winner by Glaxo representatives, independent art consultants and architect of the new facility.

Anghik was raised in the Inuit tradition in the Western Arctic. He has staged many solo exhibitions. His work is displayed in a number of public venues across Canada including Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum, the Canadian Museum of

Civilisation in Ottawa and the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

Glaxo competition organizer Franco Cocorocchio said *Northern Myth, Northern Legend* was "an excellent choice" for the company "because the legends Anghik depicts are in keeping with many of the traditions that form the basis for research and modern medicine today."

Some of Anghik's work has previously been shown in Pegasus Gallery on Salt Spring.

## Dupuy's artwork selected for show

A Fulford Harbour woman was one of 178 artists chosen to display artwork at the Capital Regional District's Fine Arts '91 exhibition.

Works by Rosamund Dupuy will be displayed at the show which runs August 2 to 11 in Sooke.

A total of 361 works of art were selected from some 1,300 submissions. Jurors for the sixth annual show were Martin Segger, Fran Willis, Bruce Stanley and Ramona Froehle-Schacht.

The fine art series sees the Sooke Arena converted into a large art gallery. The annual event is sponsored by the Sooke Regional Museum, operated by the Sooke Region Historical Society.

## Salt Spring Cinema offers two movies, more Capers

Two movies will be offered this week at Salt Spring Cinema along with new slides of Sea Capers with plenty of "people shots."

Friday through Tuesday evening, the fare will be "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead."

The title pretty much says it all. Christina Applegate of *Married with Children* stars as one of five unruly offspring left home alone when their babysitter bites the dust smack in the middle of their mother's two-month vacation abroad.

Co-starring in the Stephen Herek comedy are Joanna Cassidy, Joe Getz and Keith Coogan, (Jackie's son).

Doors open for the evening presentation at 7 p.m. and the show commences at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon matinees feature a Walt Disney family adventure film entitled *George's Island*

Afternoon features begin at 2:30 p.m., half an hour after doors open. Sea Capers slides will be shown before each feature.



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**REMINDER:** Salt Spring Festival of the Arts organizers went all out in a big way to remind Islanders of the upcoming month of performances. Banner and large carriers were seen in Saturday's Sea Capers parade.  
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## Province-wide triathletes join locals for benefit event

Premier B.C. triathletes are joining gung-ho locals this Sunday for a community benefit athletic event.

Five members of the B.C. Triathlon Team are scheduled to participate in Salt Spring Island's triathlon centred in the north end June 23.

Canada's top national junior triathlete Erik Myllymaki will test himself in swimming, cycling and running — island-style. Myllymaki was a bronze medal winner in the last Commonwealth Games.

A winner of three triathlon events

early in this 1991 season — Mike Basanta — will also be coming to Salt Spring.

The triathlon will be a day-long event combining swimming in St. Mary Lake, cycling and running throughout the north end, and music, food and festivities at Cedar Beach Resort.

Islanders are invited to watch proceedings from the resort or at various locations around the north end.

People are also advised to be extra

careful driving throughout the north end, including the Walker's Hook and North Beach road areas.

Volunteers are still needed to make the triathlon a certain success. Willing helpers should call Island Spoke Folk at 537-4664.

Participants must submit registration forms to Mernie Irwin at Cedar Beach Resort. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the resort on Sunday, with the St. Mary Lake swim getting muscles into action at 11 a.m.

Organizers are encouraging islanders to give financial support to people and teams entering the triathlon. Proceeds promote a healthy community, being shared by Island Pathways and the Salt Spring Island Swimming Pool Society.

## Panel discussion looks at coping with finances

Seniors for Seniors is holding a panel discussion and lecture for those who find themselves suddenly having to cope with finances due to the death of a spouse or other circumstances.

Three panelists will discuss methods of handling finances in the Seniors for Seniors office on Upper Ganges Road, June 26, beginning at 2 p.m.

It can be extremely difficult for those faced with financial matters for the first time to cope with the situation, a Seniors for Seniors release notes.

"A great many women are often at a loss in this situation; and sometimes men find themselves in this circumstance when the other partner has handled the finances."

Carol Gay, Douglas Hack and Bruce Foerster will handle the panel discussion and questions from the floor.

Gay, who works at Islands Savings Credit Union, is knowledgeable in the areas of estate planning, investment counselling, budget counselling, regular funds, RRSPs and annuities.

Hack is a Certified General Accountant in private practice in Ganges.

Foerster, of England Securities, specializes in retirement planning, investment insurance, personal finance planning and annuities.

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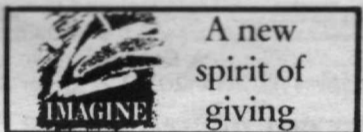
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Joy Thomson had a great week at the plate in women's softball action, leading her Driftwood Derelicts team to two victories.

Thomson slammed a three-run homer June 10 as Derelicts downed Fulford 9-1. Theresa Jones recorded the win. Tamara Holmes pitched for Fulford.

Two nights later, Thomson knocked a homer and two triples to lead Derelicts to a 14-0 white-wash of Accentrix. Andrea Hollingsworth pitched the shutout while Diane Little performed pitching duties for Accentrix.

Accentrix left fielder Zoe Dupus played an excellent game in a losing cause. Matching defensive prowess was shown by Derelicts Theresa Jones in centre field.

Reports indicate that umpires Gerry Kingwell and Frank Besson called a good game.

The five-inning rule was called when Gamblers dealt a 24-6 loss to Accentrix June 12. Behind only 15-6 at the end of four innings, Accentrix allowed nine runs in the top of the fifth and were unable to score in the bottom of the inning.

If a team is ahead by 10 runs at the end of five innings, the game is called.

Denise Akerman and Linda Chapman pitched for the winners while Alison Proctor was the opposing hurler.

**Prep league**

Meanwhile in the 13-14 year old prep league, NRS collected one win and was on its way to another when the game was rained out.

Playing a good solid game, the Salt Spring Island team doubled Lake Cowichan 17-8 on Saturday, June 15. Starting off with a seven-run first inning, NRS never looked back.

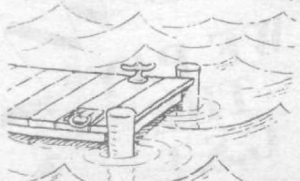
Batting practice has begun to show as Ricky Tyson, Bron Hogan, Neil Beech and Cory Johnson recorded RBIs and had the opposition on the run.

Nursing an eight-run lead in the second inning of the second game, NRS bats were busy again in the second game. Mat Eide, Tyson and Hogan all had RBIs while their chucker Eric Taylor had shutdown the Cowichan bats.

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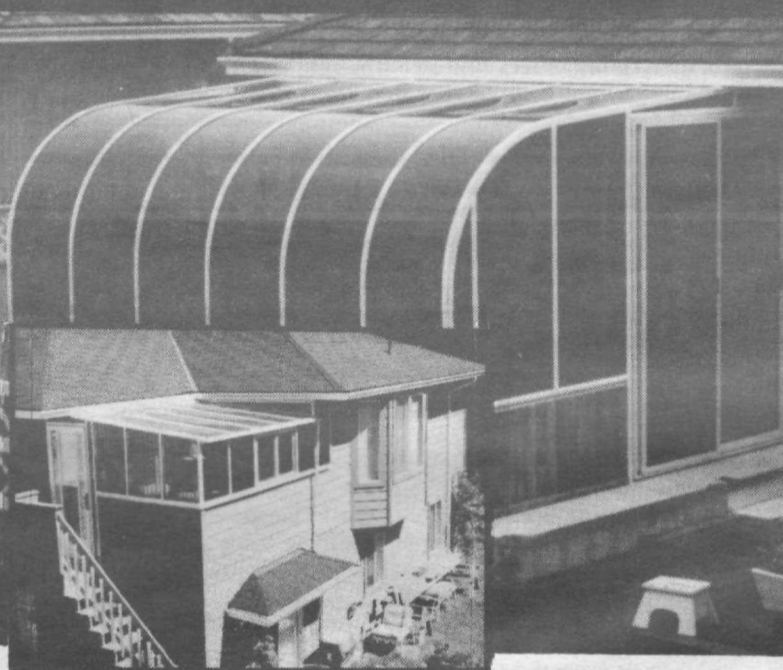
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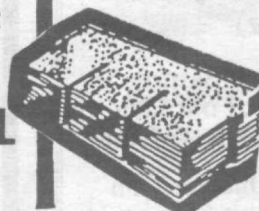
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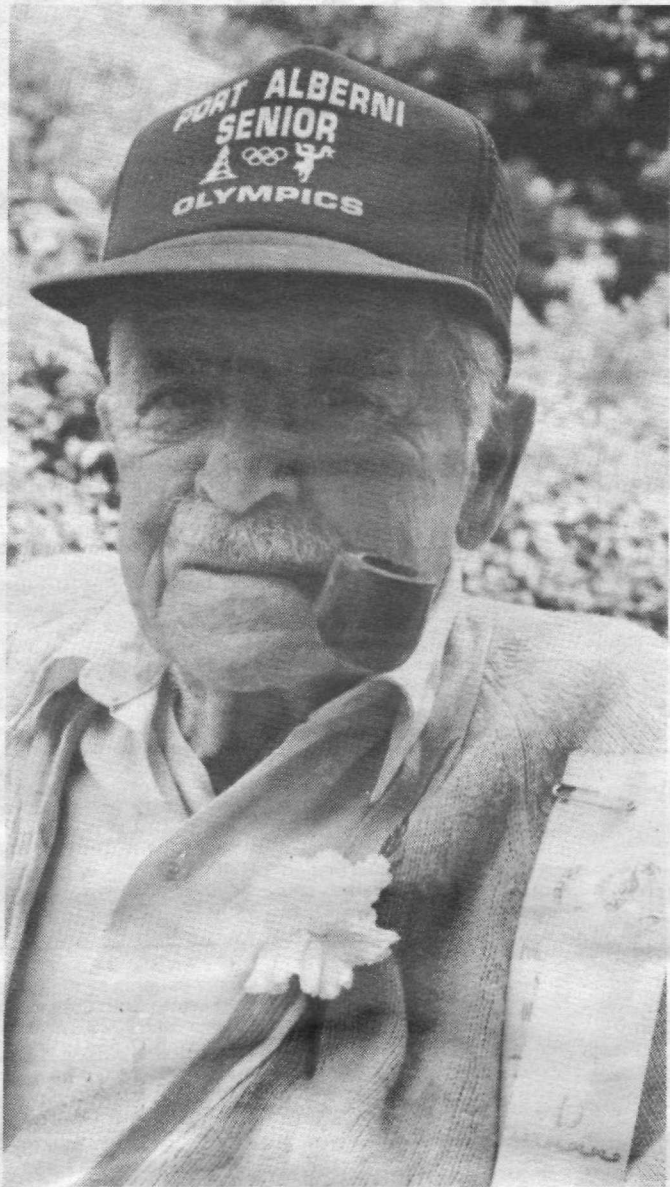
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**OLYMPIAD:** Charles MacKay won several ribbons at the Senior Olympics competition in Port Alberni. MacKay, who resides in the extended care wing at Lady Minto Hospital, will be 83 this month.

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## Island seniors win "Olympics" ribbons

Four residents from the Lady Minto extended care wing participated in the Senior Olympics at Port Alberni on June 6.

Approximately 500 residents from 20 facilities attended the event, with bus loads from as far away as Comox and Victoria bringing athletes and volunteers.

Doris Rogers, Henry Payne, June Kilbourn and Charles MacKay represented Lady Minto. MacKay was star player of the team, winning three third place ribbons and one first.

There were eight events in which seniors were able to show their prowess, from tricky knot tying manoeuvres to the more skilful trials of shooting the puck and tossing the basketball.

Fir Park Village from Port Alberni hosted the event with volunteers from many organizations contributing time, labour, and money to ensure the success of the day.

Volunteers played a large part in

making attendance possible for the extended care residents.

Four private vehicles transported the four residents, seven volunteers and friends, wheelchairs and other necessary paraphernalia.

"To make a day like this a success takes a lot of cooperation from many people," said Terry Simard, activity coordinator. "Staff, administration and volunteers gave us 100 per cent encouragement and support. A big thank you goes out to all of them."

## GOLF Tees

Thirty-nine ladies in the nine-hole division played "Silent Partner" this week.

By **JOSEPH COCKER**  
*Driftwood Contributor*

The low net prize was shared by Isabel Hefferman and Bev Lillyman. Runners-up were Eileen Hunter and Mary J. Campbell.

The putt pot was awarded to Mary Frattinger.

The main attraction for ladies in the 18-hole division was the Evans Cup, played Tuesday, June 11. Players not meeting the 65-year and older prerequisite contended for the Un-evans Cup.

Marj Cade and Olive Wilkie were the winners of the Evans, after an exciting play-off finish. Runner-up was Marj Russell.

The Un-Evans Cup was awarded to Ruby Webster, and the putt pot winner was Marie Hopkins.

Ladies in the 18-hole division were represented by their team in match play against Cedar Hill (Victoria) on June 11. Salt Spring scored 158.5 points, an advantage of 29 points over the competition.

The Georgeson Cup was played May 6 on Salt Spring Island, May 13 at Pender and June 10 at Galiano. Winner of this net event was Pender with 1,739 points. Galiano came in second, and Salt Spring last.

Forty-four players in the men's division turned out June 13 for a combined two-man best ball and honey pot competition.

Four teams tied for best ball with scores of 60. They were John Ellacott and Boyd Siemans; Gordy Webster and Reg Winstone; John Sarginson and Pat Doherty; and Mac Mouat and Archie Black.

Low gross prize went to Gundy McLeod with a score of 79. Low net prizes went to Jack Dosco (65), Fred Broadbent (66), Reg Winstone (68), Bill Mills (68), Mac Mouat (68), John Lagrow (69). Closest to the pin award was won by Michael Wheaton.

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### THANK YOU ALL!!

THE SEA CAPERS Society wishes to publicly acknowledge the ready assistance and support given by the following individuals and organizations without which the weekend would not have been the success it has been proclaimed.

Arvid Chalmers, Lois and Dave Phillips, B.C. Hydro, B.C. Ferries, Coast Guard personnel for so much, Castaways Car Club, Cedar Beach Resort, Colin Nicholson, Nora and Nora, Embe Bakery, Dwayne Prosk and the GISS Band, Fulford Hall Committee, Farmers' Institute, Fulford Inn, Fire Department for so much, Gary Patterson and Doug Dobson, Gord Dafeo, Gail & Charles Hingston, Gulf Islands Shrine Club #39, Gulf Islands Materials, G.I. Trading Co., Gulf Islands Driftwood, G.V.M., Harbour Master and staff, Henry Caldwell, Highways Maintenance Corp. for so much, Hanna Air, Harbour Air, Jack Hughes and Salt Spring Water Taxi, Ken White, Mike Hobbs, Jack Girney, Dean Sevoid and Mernie Irwin, Gord & Sandy English, Gwyn Strike, Marjorie Radford, Colleen Carbol, Joanne Perkins, Janet Hoag, Judy Beamish, and all who helped with the face painting, bubble blowing, fish pond and playdough, John and Charlotte Holliger, Harland Olsen, Island Cinema, Mouat's Trading and sand sculpting judges, Laura & Stan Faulkner, Karen Davies, Sid Smith, Lawrie Neish, Terry Warbey and the Salt Spring Sailing Club, Moby's Pub, Ron McQuiggan, Norman Twa, Mike Stacey, Parks and Recreation Commission, Rainbow Rentals, O'Hara's Fresh Fish, Rod and Gun Club, R.C.M.P., Rita & Al Robertson, School District #64, Suzanne Burch, Ira Tepper, St. George's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Amateur Radio Club, Windsor Plywood, with apologies to anyone inadvertently omitted.

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**LEARN TO KAYAK.** Free paddling demo, Sat. June 22, St. Mary Lake, 10am - 3pm. Blue Gables, public access. Summer Solstice Paddle, Ganges Harbour, Fri June 21, 6-9:30pm. \$15 with boat \$30 boat supplied. Sea Otter Kayaking 537-5678. 25

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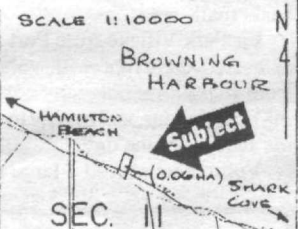
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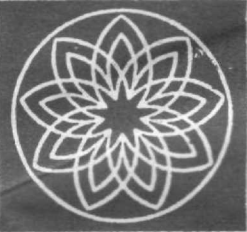
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GENERAL MEETING  
School Board Office  
Wednesday, June 19 7:30pm  
EVERYONE WELCOME!! 25

SOUTH SALT SPRING ISLAND General Meeting  
July 3rd, 1991 7:30pm  
at Fulford Community Hall

Agenda: Discussion of Constitution. Discussion of the Future. Objectives of the Association. 26



MEETING of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital  
Monday, June 24, at 2pm  
United Church Upper Hall  
EVERYONE WELCOME 25

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A SERVICE in memory of Frank Bostock will be held at Greenwood's, Thursday, June 27th at 2pm, for the residents, staff and friends, with Revd. Stephen Gilbert in attendance. 25

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**ST. GEORGE'S**

9:15am Holy Eucharist

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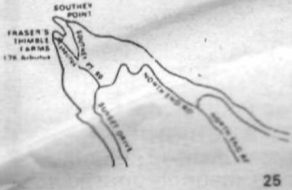
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# LESSONS from the FUTURE

Have you noticed how large the flower section of your favourite grocery store has grown during the past few years? Today there are hundreds of different plants available at reasonable prices.

With the coming explosion in biotechnology during the next decade, a Niagara of new never-before-seen varieties will be available. Along with new foods, this blossoming of exotic flora will equal the explosion of consumer electronic goods we have witnessed during the past decade.

By DR. TOMORROW  
Frank Ogden

What sets the price, quality and volume of flowers available today? It's all done in the world's largest commercial building. Do you have any idea where that is located? New York, Tokyo, London? How about Aalsmeer? AALSMEER? It's in Holland.

Most are aware that The Netherlands are big on flowers but this building tells you a bit more about just how big.

First the facts: the country is the world's largest exporter of flowers with 63 per cent of the world flower trade. The Dutch per capita buy more flowers than anyone else on earth. More than twice as many as their next largest consumer — Italy. An American buys but one-sixth as much as an Italian! The Dutch also have 10,000 acres of their country under glass!

A very large percentage of all flowers exported go — and have for 75 years — year-round, through the Cooperative Vereniging Verenigde Bloemenveilingen Aalsmeer (VBA). This is where the term "Dutch auction" really rules. The bank of 12 clocks in the huge building, in effect, dictate world prices. So in many ways what happens here determines the price of flowers at your local corner grocery store.

The auction room in Aalsmeer has really gone "high tech". It had to. Every day about 12.6 million cut-

flowers and 1.3 million plants go through the auction process in this building. The 1988 totals were: 3.2 billion cut-flowers and 350 million plants. The dollar turnover last year was up six times over the 1972 figures. In the six auction rooms, 50,000 separate transactions take place. Daily. All tied in by a direct teleVBA link to the auction.

The very process causes those involved to think differently than in the past: A. J. Mulder, Managing Director of the VBA, says flatly "I (also) anticipate a future in which we will spend significantly less on architects and building contractors and more on computers and software." Computerized only since 1987 the VBA have already seen the future and it's moving. Fast. It will affect every grocery outlet selling flowers.

In the enormous warehouse rooms, which total 630,000 sq. metres, (the whole complex is equivalent to the size of 90 football fields) are the 64,000 wheeled metal trolleys — in one lineup they would extend for 69 kilometres — packed with flowers and plants, which operate much like boxcars in a railway shunting yard. They are operated by electric winches pulled along by a series of underground chains, roughly half packed with flowers and plants for the next auction. Other trolleys are rented out temporarily to growers and movers. By noon the auction building is ready to receive the products for the following day's sales. By 4:30 pm the 40 person cleaning gang is readying the warehouse and floor for the next day's trading.

The VBA building houses some 310 wholesalers and exporters of plants and flowers who deal here, along with government inspection stations, KLM Cargo, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, and trucking firms, forwarding agents, etc. Together, and with the aid of the 7,000 to 9,000 workers, buyers and others speed up the paper and physical work of the operation so that flowers are prepared for export with minimal movement. They also cater to the 200,000 tourists who tour the complex each

year.

The association has 4,800 members (and 1,480 staff), who run the complex. They vote annually to elect board members, all who are nurserymen. Top quality throughout is assured by continuous training courses for staff and inspectors. The latter know from looking at a rose or tulip which nursery it came from! Sales action starts at 6:30 am, five days a week, when the auction clock begins its sweep. Under his clock the auctioneer in his "gondola" reads off the particulars of the consignments rushing past. Buyers, when the product, price and time is, in their opinion right, press their purchase button, signalling their offer for that particular consignment. The buyer better be right because, no matter what, that cargo of roses is his. Delivery to the purchaser's loading platform occurs in 15 minutes. The whole performance featuring those 12 million flowers, one million plants, 9,000 workers and tonnes of equipment flows, from apparent chaos, into a daily orchestrated ballet directed by the VBA's logistic choreographers. Up to 50,000 transactions, involving 2,000 truckloads of product are handled each day.

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Sealed tenders are invited for the supply and delivery of heating oil on Salt Spring Island for the September 1991 to June 1993 school years. Tenders, which must be clearly marked "Tender—Heating Oil School District #64 (Gulf Islands)", will be received up to 3:00 pm Thursday, June 27, 1991, and opened in public at that time in the Board Office located in Ganges.

The tender form document can be picked up at the Board Office or forwarded to those parties interested in tendering. The volume of heating oil #6 is estimated at approximately 100,000 litres per annum.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

K.C. Starling  
Secretary Treasurer  
School District #64 (Gulf Islands)  
P.O. Box 128, Ganges, B.C.  
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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 817.1 of the Municipal Act, the following text of Bylaw No. 1887, cited as "Unsightly Premises Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture.

### A BYLAW TO PROHIBIT UNSIGHTLY PREMISES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE ELECTORAL AREAS OF LANGFORD, SOOKE, SALT SPRING ISLAND AND THE OUTER GULF ISLANDS OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled pursuant to Section 932(g), (h) and (h.1) of the *Municipal Act* enacts as follows:

#### 1. DEFINITIONS

In this bylaw:

- "BOARD" means the Board of the Capital Regional District;
- "FILTH, DISCARDED MATERIALS OR RUBBISH" includes any and all manner of garbage; discarded or disused materials; filth; noxious, offensive or unwholesome matters; unused or stripped automobiles, trucks, trailers, boats, vessels, machinery, mechanical or metal parts; bottles; glass;
- "GRAFFITI" means drawing, printing or writing scratched, sprayed, painted or scribbled on a wall or other surface, but does not include a sign for which a permit has been issued by the Capital Regional District;
- "HIGHWAY" has the same meaning as in the *Municipal Act*;
- "BYLAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER" means a person appointed by the Board to administer this bylaw;
- "OCCUPIER" has the same meaning as in the *Municipal Act*;
- "OPEN PLACE" means a highway or any premises other than the inside of buildings or structures;
- "OWNER" has the same meaning as in the *Municipal Act*;
- "PREMISES" means any lot, block or other area in which land is held or into which it is subdivided;
- "REGIONAL DISTRICT" means the Capital Regional District;

#### 2. PROHIBITIONS

- (1) No Owner or Occupier of Real Property shall cause or permit water, filth, discarded materials or rubbish to collect or accumulate around his premises;
- (2) No person shall deposit or throw bottles, broken glass or other rubbish in any open place;
- (3) No Owner or Occupier of Real Property shall allow the real property to become or to remain unsightly;
- (4) No person shall place graffiti on walls, fences or elsewhere on or adjacent to a public place.

#### 3. REQUIREMENTS

Owners or Occupiers of Real Property, or their agents, shall remove from it any unsightly accumulation of filth, discarded materials, rubbish or graffiti. Removal is to be done at a reasonable time and in a reasonable manner.

#### 4. REMEDIAL

In default of the Owner or Occupier of Real Property removing from the Real Property any unsightly accumulation of filth, discarded materials, rubbish or graffiti, the Regional District, by its employees and others, may enter and effect the removal or clearance at the expense of the owner or occupier defaulting and the charges for doing so, if unpaid on December 31st in any year, shall be added to and form part of the taxes payable on that Real Property as taxes in arrears.

#### 5. INSPECTION

Every Bylaw Enforcement Officer is hereby authorized to enter upon any lands and premises in the Regional District at all reasonable times to ascertain whether this bylaw is being observed.

#### 6. OFFENCE AND FINE

A person who contravenes this bylaw by doing an act that it forbids, or by omitting to do an act that it requires to be done, commits an offence and is liable to a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than that prescribed in the *Offence Act* and for a second or subsequent offence to the penalties prescribed by the *Offence Act*.

#### 7. REPEAL

Bylaws Nos. 285, 1082 and 1710 are hereby repealed.

A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, from June 19, 1991 to July 3, 1991 at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., and local Building Inspection offices.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

### CALL FOR CONSULTANTS

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs is supporting a study of local government options & opportunities.

A committee appointed jointly by the Island Trustees and the CRD Regional Director is now seeking a consultant to carry out the study.

For full terms of reference and supporting information you are invited to contact

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Final selection will be by interview of those consultants who indicate their interest, in writing, before 31 July, 1991.

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## DOWN THE YEARS

### Thirty Years Ago

• A campaign to have Salt Spring Island purchase property for a golf course was well underway. Over \$10,600 had been raised to date towards the \$20,000 needed by the end of July.

• Vesuvius Bay resident Sandra Smith, 14, ran the 50-yard dash in a record 6.4 seconds at the Junior Olympic Training track meet in Nanaimo. The win qualified her for the P.N.E. track meet, one step before Canadian finals.

• A special meeting of the South Salt Spring ratepayers was set to discuss the upcoming bi-election replacing school trustee Doug Dane who resigned over the issue of amalgamating the South Salt Spring voting district with the rest of the island. It was the second time a special election had to be called to replace Dane after he resigned over disagreements with the school board.

• The search was on for a Sea Scout leader to fill the shoes of Jack Green. It was feared the work done by Green would be lost if a new program leader was not soon found.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

• Ganges ratepayers were told at a public meeting at Mahon Hall that incorporation as a village would likely mean lower property taxes for services equal to those already provided. C.R. Horel said that, under the village plan, the area would retain the present 10 mills in tax revenue that presently goes to the province. The village would also receive a further \$24 per capita as an outright grant to the village, all of which would produce revenue of about \$20,000.

• A resident and former resident of Galiano Island were rushed to Lions Gate Hospital — where they were reported to be well — after being struck by a car while crossing a Galiano road. George Georgeson was thrown over the hood of the oncoming vehicle while his companion, Paul Adank, was dragged beneath the vehicle for about 80 feet. The car was driven by an elderly woman who reported the vehicle's brakes had failed.

• A three-question referendum was being planned by the local school district. It would ask for funds to complete the industrial arts section of the new high school, construct a teacherage on Pender Island and house Outer Gulf Islands high school students on Salt Spring during the school year.

• The Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce set up a trust fund for the purchase of inhalator equipment. The high percentage of elderly people on Galiano, combined with "the popularity of water sports of a hazardous nature" were reasons cited for the equipment purchase.

### Twenty Years Ago

• With the debate over house numbering still active, regional director Marc Holmes gave an update on the situation. Holmes quoted a letter from regional planner Anthony

Roberts to the Chamber of Commerce which said planners were too deeply involved in planning the islands to find time for extraneous problems. Roberts suggested a university student might be engaged for the purpose of numbering houses.

• A number of property owners offered land for the market garden portion of a Youth '71 employment project. Property donated by Zenon Kropinski, Doug Thomas and Oscar Wallace would be cultivated to produce vegetables for sale at a planned farmers' bazaar.

• Pirate Days, a program of water sports and entertainment staged a number of years previously, would not be reactivated by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce as thought earlier in the year.

### Fifteen Years Ago

• The provincial government approved in principle a \$30,000 grant for construction of a combination community-school activity centre on North Pender Island. The grant was to be extended to the Capital Regional District under the Community Recreational Facilities Act. The project was to be constructed in conjunction with the new Pender Island School, slated for completion in the fall.

• While Outer Gulf Island residents were granted a small decrease in drastically increased ferry fares, a requested extension of commuter tickets was not granted. A book of 10 tickets would expire 30 days after purchase.

• Seven Salt Spring churches put on the fourth annual "Festival of Flowers." The event saw public flower displays set up in five Ganges and two Fulford Harbour churches.

### Ten Years Ago

• Thousands of people were drawn to downtown Ganges as islanders celebrated the annual Sea Capers festival. Indications were that the event would show a profit for the first time with funds being contributed to a community project.

• Gulf Islands School District non-teaching employees overwhelmingly approved a motion to strike, thus giving the Canadian Union of Public Employees permission to call for a work stoppage at any time within the next three months. More meetings were planned to attempt averting a strike.

• A Salt Spring Players production of *Joy As It Flies* received honours at province-wide theatrical finals held in Nelson. Actresses Annie Shuttleworth, Elma Rubright, Jennifer Wiebe and Rosamund Truelove were given notable commendation.

### Five Years Ago

• Gulf Islands school district and the Canadian Union of Public Employees local reached an agreement calling for a 2.8 per cent wage

increase and improvements in working conditions.

• Salt Spring highways ministry roads foreman John Stepaniuk took Chamber of Commerce representatives on a walking tour of parking and road network changes being made in downtown Ganges. A major concern voiced during the tour centred on the loss of numerous parking spaces along one side of Lower Ganges Road between Rainbow Road and the Credit Union building.


Stepaniuk stressed loss of those parking spaces would be compensated by angle parking being introduced along Fulford-Ganges Road across from Gasoline Alley.

• Salt Spring's Water Preservation Society gave an honorary membership to Channel Ridge Properties Limited president Louis Lindholm to pay tribute to his company's cooperation in preserving watershed area in the subdivision.

Society president Tom Gossett said the Channel Ridge plan "should prove to be a model for development of large parcels on Salt Spring in the future."

• John Wellingham was endorsed as new principal at Gulf Islands Secondary School, succeeding Bob McWhirter who became the district's new director of instruction. Melanie Gaines was appointed Saturna School principal for the 1986-87 school year.

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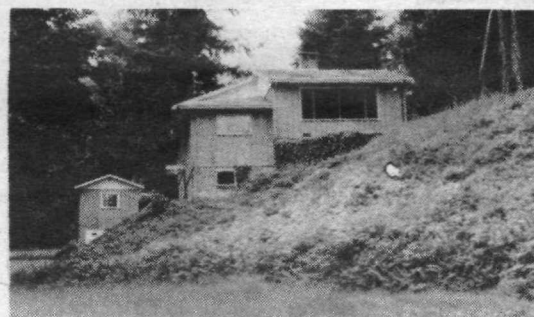
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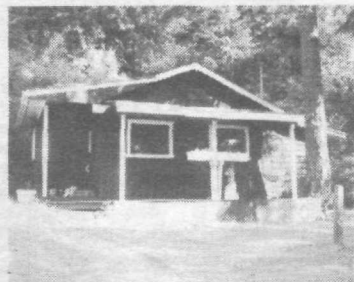


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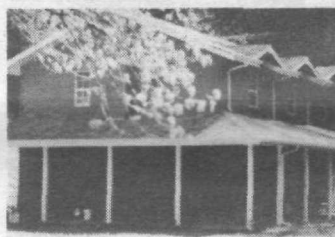
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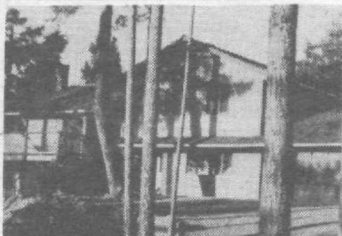
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