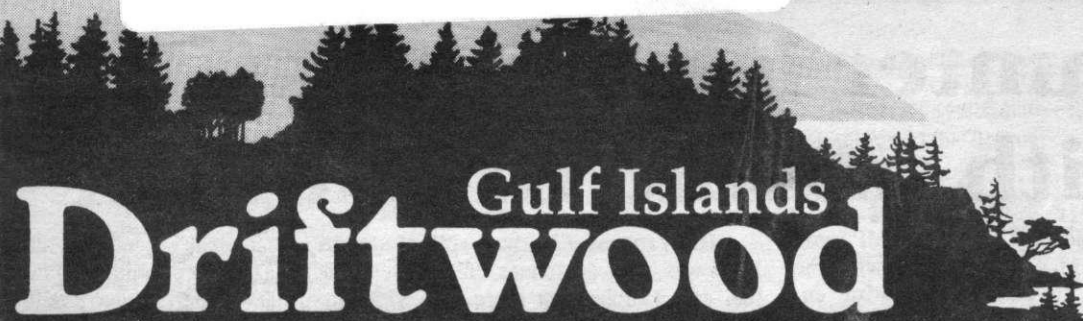


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## MacBlo initiates court action

MacMillan Bloedel has appealed to the courts to stop passage of controversial Galiano Island Trust Committee forest land bylaws.

MB filed a petition in the Vancouver Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia last Thursday asking that passage of five bylaws be halted on the basis of "flagrant discrimination."

The Galiano Island Trust Committee and its three members — Diane Cragg, Margaret Griffiths and Carol Martin — are named as respondents to the petition.

The company's real estate manager Gary Kadatz cited discrimination as the basis for the court action because the bylaws applied only to MB-owned property and were not introduced until after an announcement to sell its Galiano holdings was made in January.

Kadatz told *Driftwood* MB's claim centred on the supposition that the committee was "picking on just our property."

He said a conditional sales contract for a "bulk purchase" of 22 Galiano lots had collapsed as a result of the bylaws being introduced.

The company's main concern, explained Kadatz in a release, is Bylaw 82, which if passed would prohibit the building of homes on most properties MB has sold and is trying to sell.

MB's petition asks the court to declare bylaws 81 through 85 "void for illegality," he said and requests both temporary and permanent judgments preventing their passage.

COURT ACTION A3



**CANADA'S BIRTHDAY:** Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford raises the Canadian flag in fitting tribute to this country's 124th birthday. Although Salt Spring did not offer official holiday celebrations, many people took time out to pay tribute to the July 1 birthday.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Island resort owners oppose C4 changes

Proposed land use restrictions on Salt Spring resort properties might not slide calmly into Islands Trust bylaw form.

Initial response from affected landowners to proposed changes contained in an Advisory Planning

Commission report has been mostly negative.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
*Driftwood Staff Writer*

Owners of 14 of the 17 properties zoned either Commercial 4 or Com-

mmercial 4L (for parcels surrounding potable lakes) compiled a responding "position paper" to the APC report. It says proposed development limits are unnecessary and punitive.

A set of Advisory Planning Commission recommendations on density and campsite use on C4/C4L proper-

ties was given to the local Trust committee last week. A staff report has been requested before preliminary bylaws are drafted.

The APC sub-committee which produced the report consisted of former Canmore, Alberta motel operator Grace Byrne, realtor Russ Crouse and Farmers' Institute representative Ray Stewart. APC Accommodations Association member Ellie Thorburn was also involved in the process.

Byrne said the committee was "up front" with C4/C4L owners and met with them to discuss proposed changes.

The rationale for re-examining the zoning, said Byrne, was that existing regulations are wide open and "more suited to urban settings" than to Salt Spring. She said over 8,000 tourist accommodation units could potentially exist on the island if present development rights were fully used.

The C4/C4L position paper, given to *Driftwood* by Cedar Beach Resort's Mernie Irwin, maintains that economic reality provides adequate protection against overdevelopment.

"We have no intentions, nor is it financially feasible to build projects on our parcels."

## Film version of Murakami story offers new insight to a tragic era

Many islanders have heard the Murakami story, yet with each chronicling, the account offers something new.

*Mrs. Murakami — Family Album*, created by Salt Spring film maker Yantra Walker, is no exception.

By SUSAN DICKER LUNDY  
*Driftwood Editor*

The 23-minute documentary follows the compelling story of Kimiko Murakami and her family. It follows the path of a mostly Canadian-born Japanese family which lost its Salt Spring home and years of hard work to wartime incarceration, and then years later struggled to regain an island life.

made its eastern debut this week at the Earth Spirit Festival in Toronto.

Kimiko Murakami's infectious chuckle provides a backdrop to the film. The diminutive woman's laugh in no way detracts from the painfulness of the story, but reflects one of her most compelling characteristics.

"Mrs. Murakami has achieved forgiveness," Walker says. "She is not bitter."

Born in Canada in 1904, Kimiko met and married Katsuyori Murakami in 1926. When the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbour in 1941, the Murakamis and their five children — aged one to 13 — were anticipating the first year of profit from their 17-acre Sharp Road farm on Salt Spring.

# THIS WEEK

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

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- Robert Lalonde (Edmonton) call Dawn Lalonde
- Douglas Carlick (Prince Rupert) call Beverly Cletheroe
- Charles Cletheroe (Langley) call Beverly Cletheroe
- Rick/Sandra Waldhaus (Nanaimo) call Bob Waldhaus
- Sherry Thurgood (Eckville) call family in Moose Jaw
- Colin Burley (North Vancouver) call Leona Gallant
- Will Shera (Regina) call Alberta Schwindt
- Gerard Couroux (Ontario) call Terrence Couroux

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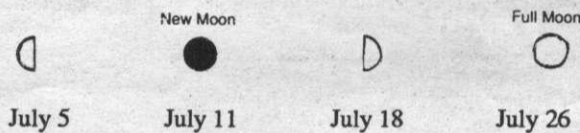


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OUTLOOK: Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday, cloudy with chance of showers Thursday and Friday, mostly cloudy on Saturday.

LUNAR CYCLE: for July, 1991



## OF NOTE

- July 5: Festival of the Arts begins
- July 6: Tennis tourney at Portlock
- July 10: School board meeting (12:30 p.m.)
- July 11: Solar eclipse (12:20 p.m.)

## \$ LOTTERY NUMBERS \$

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	June 26, 1991	08/10/17/26/37/41 B30
	June 29, 1991	03/05/10/12/13/40 B43
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## NEWSBEAT

# Hunter is unimpressed with marine Green Plan

Saanich and the Islands MP Lynn Hunter is not impressed with the federal government's marine environmental emergencies response strategy announced last week.

Federal transport minister Jean Corbeil unveiled a \$100 million "Green Plan" commitment June 26 aimed at preventing and improving emergency response to oil and chemical spills in Canada's coastal waters.

The plan was formulated in response to the Brander-Smith Inquiry which reported on oil tanker safety and response last November. It was commissioned by the government after the devastating Alaskan Exxon Valdes oil spill and Nestucca barge spill off Vancouver Island.

Hunter, the federal NDP's associate environment critic, told *Driftwood* in a telephone interview Thursday that the government's strategy is "woefully inadequate" to address real environmental threats and avert future disasters.

She said the Brander-Smith Inquiry made some "very dramatic recommendations" which were ignored by Ottawa. One proposal was that a \$2 per tonne fee be charged to companies with only single hulled oil tankers. Funds raised from this levy would pay for extensive marine protection programs, she explained.

A recommendation to make double hulled tankers mandatory within 10 years was also not adopted, said Hunter.

The overall major flaw of the federal plan, she stressed, is that the industries making profits from use and risk of our coastal waters have not been required to pay their fair share towards damage control measures.

"It is not just the taxpayers that should have to bear the brunt of this," she said, but the government "does not want to mess with industry."

Increasing fines to a maximum \$1 million for pollution offenses is a "joke," she said in a June 27 release.

"The Vancouver Harbour spill of 1990 was only 40 tonnes of diesel fuel and it alone cost more than a million dollars to clean up. Requiring industry to pay for clean up and rehabilitation must accompany fines if the oil companies are going to take Canadian law seriously," said Hunter.

Prevention measures outlined by Corbeil last week include increasing inspection of barges and foreign

ships in Canadian waters; providing funds for a new electronic navigation system that will alert ships to possible groundings or collisions; expanding aerial surveillance of shipping and improving vessel traffic services to assist navigation.

New shipping safety regulations are also promised, along with developing plans to improve the government and private sector's spill-response capabilities.

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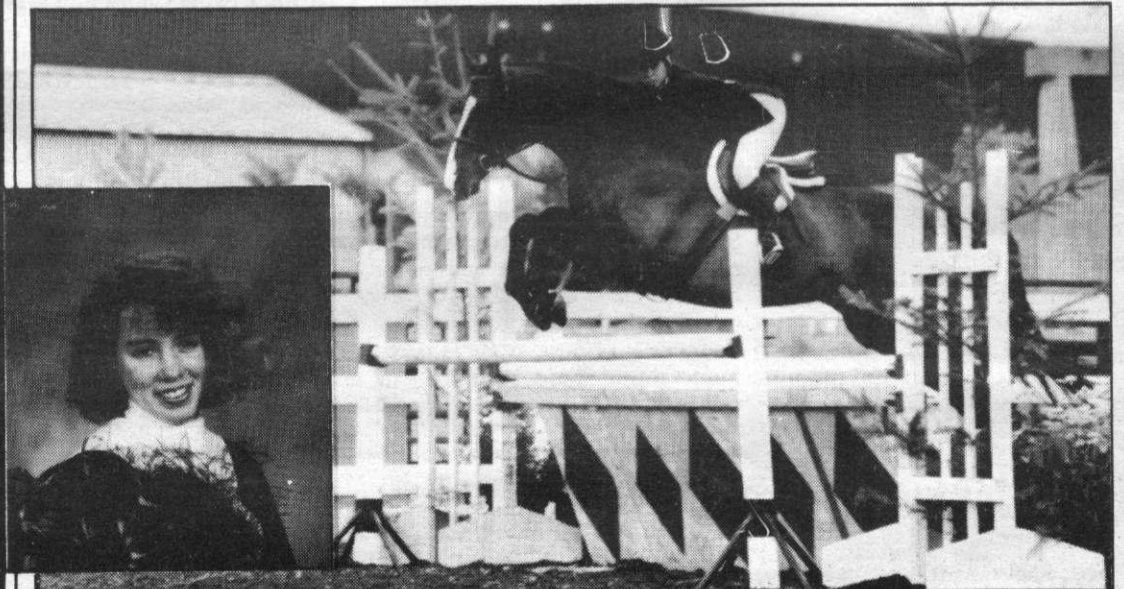
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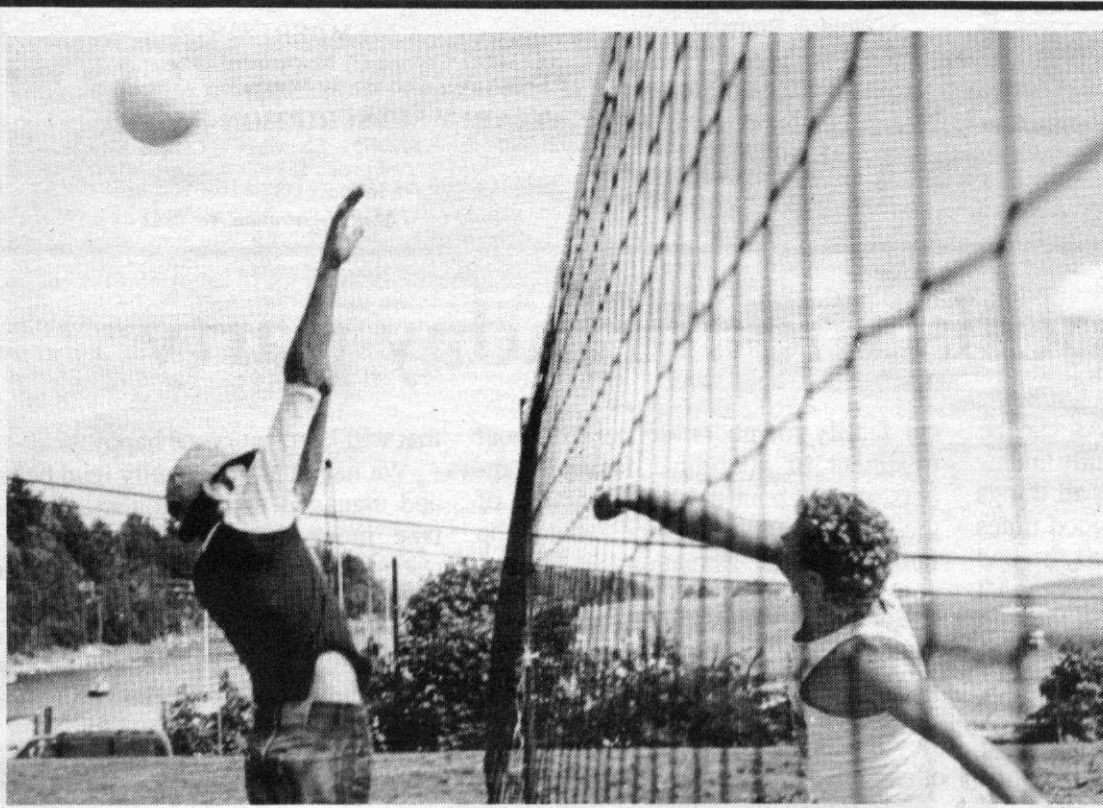
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# NEWS BEAT



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**VOLLEY:** Harbour House Hotel brings back the volleyball spirit as a new court is established at the hotel's front. Here, Daryl Fletcher unsuccessfully blocks Finn "Spike" Ronne's forearm shot.

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## GANGES RCMP Report

### Impaired driving

Ganges RCMP charged three locals and one off-islander with impaired driving between Thursday and Sunday last week.

On June 27 at approximately 7:40 p.m. a 41-year-old Salt Spring man was stopped for speeding on Seaview Road.

After forming the opinion the driver was impaired, the investigating officer demanded he provide breathalyzer samples. Impaired driving charges were laid; however, the speeding ticket was not issued.

Early Saturday morning, June 29, Ganges RCMP laid impaired driving charges against a 22-year-old local man.

The driver was stopped as part of a routine vehicle check on Fulford-Ganges Road at approximately 12:40 a.m.

Two men charged with impaired driving were stopped within five

minutes of each other early Sunday morning, June 30.

One RCMP officer stopped a 44-year-old Kelowna man for speeding on Arnell Way at approximately 1:30 a.m.

The driver was later taken to the RCMP detachment where breathalyzer samples were provided and charges laid.

A second man was stopped for erratic driving at 1:35 a.m. the same morning on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges.

A 35-year-old local male was charged with impaired driving as a result of the meeting.

### Accident

A 23-year-old Vancouver woman was transported to a Vancouver hospital after she lost control of her bike on Vesuvius Bay Road, June 30.

The woman and a friend were touring Salt Spring by bike when the incident occurred at approximately

12:15 p.m.

### Assault

Charges are pending following an altercation between two youths at the government wharf in Ganges last weekend.

Police were called to the scene at 10:45 p.m., June 28.

The incident involved two local males — one 15- and one 18-year-old.

A 30-year-old local man has been charged with spousal assault following an incident at a Salt Spring residence, June 28, just after midnight.

Victim of the alleged assault was a 26-year-old woman.

### Car fire

Ganges RCMP and local firefighters responded to a car fire on Head Street, June 29 at 9:10 a.m.

Cause of the fire which ignited in a small car has yet to be determined, police say.

## COURT ACTION

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An order preventing the GITC from adopting the bylaws is also claimed, he said.

Kadatz said financial damages were not being sought by the company.

He said the GITC should have expected legal action, considering the nature of submissions made by MB since the bylaws' introduction.

"I would be surprised if it comes to the committee as a surprise," said Kadatz.

Acting Islands Trust manager Cynthia Hawksworth confirmed

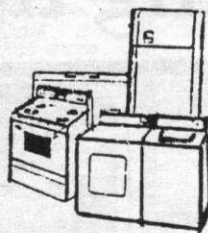
receipt of the filed MB petition Friday and said it was in the hands of Trust lawyers.

GITC bylaws 81 through 85 clarify use of MB property as forest lands, specify a 20-hectare (49.2-acre) minimum parcel size, exclude dwelling units from all but six parcels and stress land-use planning for all future applications related to those lands.

The local Trust committee received several hundred written and verbal submissions on the bylaws, which have not yet become law.

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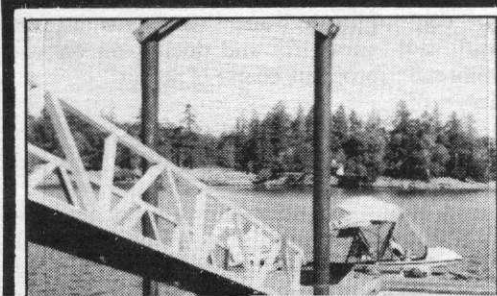
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## Family squabbling spoils the birthday party

Happy Birthday, Canada!  
 July 1, 1991 was the 124th birthday of Canada and despite a good effort in many quarters, it was rather like one of those family birthday parties you would like to forget.

Cakes were cut and "O Canada" was sung, balloons were flown and fireworks set off. Many people tried to have a good time but their awareness of squabbling among others invited to celebrate added a sour element.

Earlier parties over the years involved protests over the quality and cost of gifts to other members of the family. Not everyone has been treated the same, say those from the branches settling in the north, east and west. When the family tries to celebrate the event each year, there is one member who does not fully participate. In fact, that one member claims it has never really felt it was part of the family and its estrangement seems to be growing.

As with any family, this one named Canada has flexible and inflexible members from many branches, including the two original ones. Jealousies have been prevalent since the beginning and tolerance for family differences has dissipated.

Elected head of the family, Brian Mulroney, had an idea eight months ago for a special gift to be presented at the 1991 celebration. He sent messengers out to meet with family members where they now live, in as many locations as was possible during the time limit. He also asked them to write and telephone their solutions to this family squabble. He asked Keith Spicer, a respected member of the family, to head the gift gathering.

While money should be no object when talking about family survival, it was deemed responsible to keep the cost to about \$27 million.

This gift was even given a name: The Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future. It was unwrapped just in time for

this year's birthday party. As can be expected, when you ask family members to talk about the future, all things past come out as well. The good times are sometimes mentioned and the bad times are repeated frequently. All members have their own realities shaped by their own memories and perceptions of what has happened over the years.

Members told the forum gift gatherers they were fed up with politi-

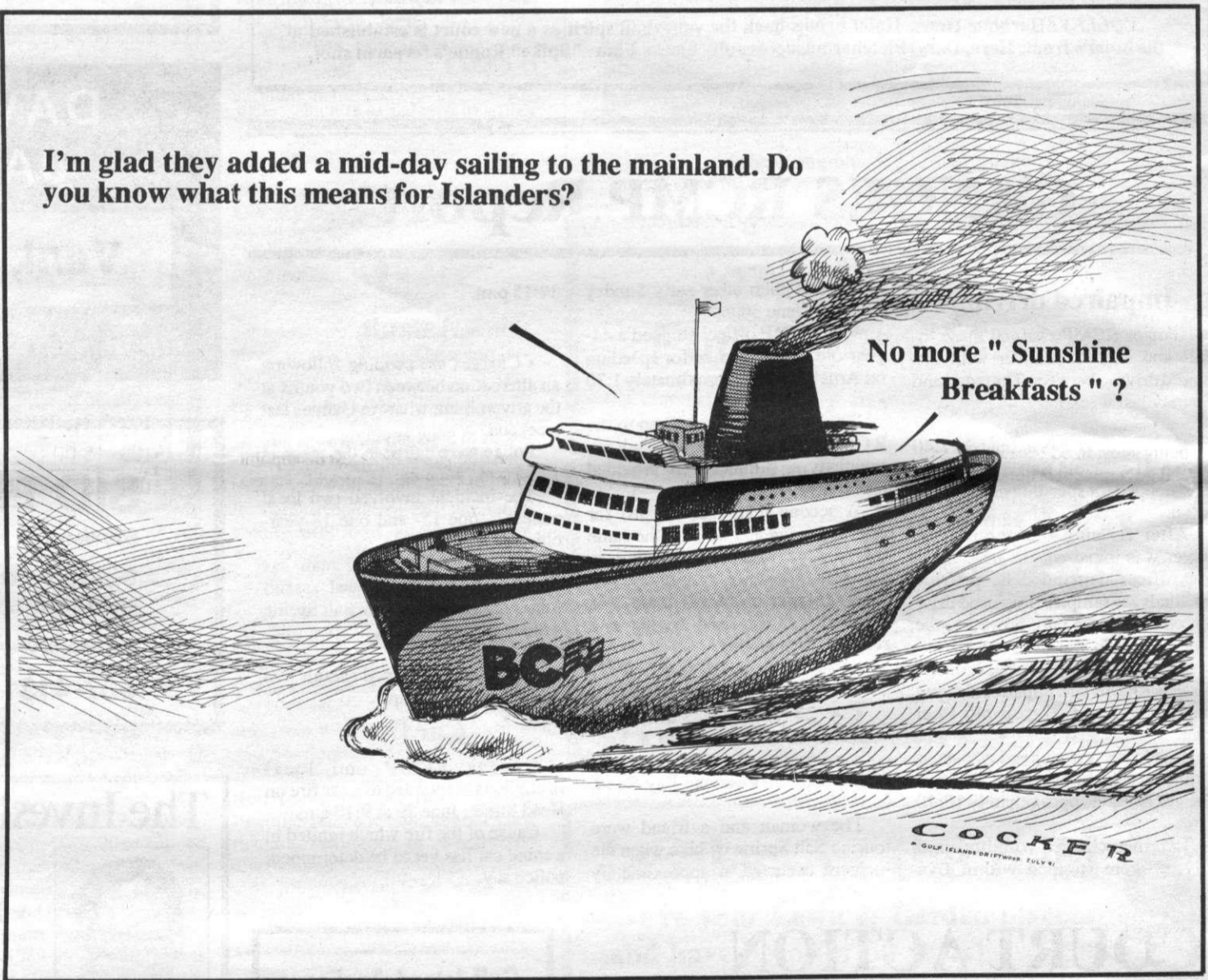
cal family members, concerned about treatment of aboriginal family members, upset about the French branch of the family, and worried about the family's financial situation.

Some said they are just not going to come to another birthday party after 1992 if the entire mess is not straightened out. Other members say they'll have a party anyway and still others are trying to find the perfect gift

that will keep everyone happy.

We have had this family feud before and managed to hold together. It will take more than balloons, fireworks, cakes and singing. It will take continuous struggle, cooperation and tolerance. Eventually, only each individual family member can decide and take appropriate action, however small or large.

Meanwhile, send out those birthday party invitations again next year!



I'm glad they added a mid-day sailing to the mainland. Do you know what this means for Islanders?

## A few wilderness hiking tips to "bear in mind"

*Bear in mind — Bears and Humans Don't Mix:* "Vancouver Island boasts a healthy bear population. With ever-expanding human development, there is bound to be an overlap, and with that overlap — conflict."

Drum roll, please. I lap this sort of thing up. Some people are into horror flicks or novels bound in blood-splattered covers. Just give me bear or cougar stories and the chills sprint up my spine.

I was born and raised on the west coast, but I've never actually seen a bear in the wild. This is not for lack of trying. I was once promised a wild bear sighting at Long Beach. My husband hustled me into the truck, explained (with an air of wisdom) he knew exactly where to find a furry black beast, and shifted gears with determination down the Pacific Rim

### Off the Record

**SUSAN D. LUNDY**



terrified anticipation: a thrill seeker, a woman battling the wilds of nature. My enthusiasm dwindled slightly as we turned off the highway and drove down a gravel road to a metal-fenced acreage.

"Bears always hang around dumps," I was informed.

Well, it wasn't exactly the depths of wild and supernatural British Columbia... but it beat the zoo... marginally.

I needn't have been concerned,

and we proceeded to the Mother of All Carwashes.

Receiving a copy of B.C. Environment's Information Bulletin on "bearing in mind" wasn't remotely as exciting as stalking the great black bear, but it let my imagination tingle for a moment or two as I gobbled up the paragraphs.

The release includes some helpful tips (keep garbage inside, do not feed bears in parks, store food outside tents) for avoiding this ominous

logically advises. Then: "or pets, for that matter." The chills just raced up and down my back! I already adhere to some of the advice contained in the bulletin: "when walking in wilderness areas, be sure to make enough noise to warn any bears of your approach." When I tred through blackened wilderness trails (between washroom and campsite at Greenpoint in Pacific Rim), I make enough noise to warn Japan of my approach.

"So what can be done when conflicts do occur?"

I stopped reading at this point and focused on my vast knowledge of woman-encountering-bear situations. Look threatening? Run for your life? Play dead? I couldn't wait to discover the official method of battling the bear.

I envisioned myself lost in the

ing from hibernation and a little grouchy, not to mention in need of a strong shot of coffee.

I shivered at the thought and read on...

"You should contact your local conservation office or RCMP detachment, or call the C.O. Service's tollfree number." A 1-800 number follows.

"When the C.O. Service responds to a bear situation, it assesses the situation (is she fooling it with her play-dead antics?/is she running fast enough?) and decide on an appropriate course of action."

Can you believe it? By this time I'm the nut in the bear's granola.

It's not exactly a victorious conclusion to the plot. But we can all learn from this bulletin: bear in mind



# Driftwood

# LETTERS SECTION

## Canadians

To the Editor,  
We very much appreciate the publicity given to the new Hospital Foundation in your guest article of June 19, but wish to correct one statement it contained.

The "American donor" referred to is in fact Mr. Quentin Wilson who moved to Fulford 33 years ago and who, along with his wife, became Canadian citizens as soon as was possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been very generous in their support of both Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwood over the years. If we had more Canadians like the Wilsons our health care facilities would be well supported indeed.

We are not sure how this error crept into the article and are sorry if this has caused any embarrassment to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

**GORDON ENGLISH,**  
Board Chairman,  
Lady Minto Hospital

## In response

To the Editor,  
Re: "Who Pays Taxes?" contained in the *Driftwood* letters section.

A spokesman for the Council of Canadians says corporations are paying one-sixth of the Federal income tax that individuals are paying. In 1950 they paid 37 per cent and in 1989, 7.8 per cent, whereas individuals have gone from 35.2 per cent to 45.8 per cent. Due to lobbying for special concessions and reducing their contribution, they have been the primary cause of the federal government deficit.

The royalties the lumber companies pay in B.C. are way below what is charged in the U.S.

American companies say B.C. is being subsidized because the provincial government is not charging them a reasonable fee for the use of trees which belong to the public or Crown property. Furthermore, the province is not receiving adequate compensation for the lumber it is exploiting.

Western Canada Wilderness adds "job creation is occurring in small logging companies but the multinationals are sloughing jobs."

Stats Canada study (see *Times-Colonist* June 20) "exploded the myth that the government had been wasting money on social programs. The deficit in large part is due to corporate tax breaks created by the Liberal Party of Canada, but that doesn't exempt this government from the fact that they have refused to close many of the loopholes that still exist," said Manitoba NDP Bill Blaike in the House of Commons.

**SUE HISCOCKS,**  
Fulford

## Congratulations

To the Editor,  
Hats off to all the sponsors and people who support minor baseball on this island, in particular, those in-

volved in "T-ball."

It was such a joy to watch these young children progress during the season, as they slowly learned the rudimentary skills of the game — that "home" is not necessarily where one lives and that seven kids on the same team tackling one another for the ball ("dog pile" is the word which comes to mind) isn't quite the way it should go.

Never mind — these children had fun — and lots of it.

This was possible, in no small way, due to the patience and good humour of the coaches and to them I wish to say many, many thanks. They have provided a positive, non-competitive introduction to team sports and have done much to build confidence and self-esteem with their unending encouragement and praise.

**LINDA ABBOTT,**  
Ganges

## Well done

To the Editor,  
Congratulations and thank you to Lisa and Bruce Grey, Mernie and Sherry Irwin and Holly Kemp for organizing the Salt Spring Triathlon, June 23.

The triathlon, which attracted over 100 participants, to raise money for Island Pathways and the Island Pool Society was very well planned and executed.

In addition, I extend sincere appreciation to the many volunteers who looked after the racers' comfort and safety along the route.

Let's all look forward to another great triathlon next year!

**JACI SANDERS,**  
Ganges

## Sad state

To the Editor,  
It seems sad that in 1904 the Mahon brothers gave land for a community hall, but 35 years later the school got hold of it and used it as a gym until 1974.

At that time, with the addition of the activity centre to the elementary school, the community hoped to get it back, but sponsors of an alternate program — riding the counter-culture wave — grabbed it first.

However, in 1979 with the new Fernwood school finally ready, the alternate program reluctantly withdrew and all the community activities that needed a home moved in.

The Parks and Recreation Commission leased the building. With money raised from ArtCraft, the Community Arts Council spent hundreds of dollars on decorating, and supplying chairs and tables and a piano, and contributed hours of free labour. In 1982-83 a volunteer committee headed by Al Pike spent a lot of time overseeing the spending of more CAC money, plus a CRD grant that replaced the old hall roof, electric wiring, plumbing, and made other improvements.

Since then there have been new

windows and lights. The guilds got space, so did the Players, the exercise classes catered to all ages, and so did the Continuing Education classes. A multiplicity of events took place on weekends.

Now only 12 years later, the school wants to take Mahon Hall back until a new school is built. In the gym years the hall was available to the public at night, but made into classrooms it would be entirely off limits to the community.

Getting a space large enough to adequately serve community needs has been a sorry business on Salt Spring.

The chairman of the school board in the early 1970s proposed adding a multi-purpose stage area (to be available to the public at times during the day and evening) to the activity centre to be attached to the public school, and asked me for suggestions. I was then chairman of the CAC and had been instrumental in getting a ridiculous stage made into a useable one in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

A small group presented a plan for an end-of-the-hall stage about the height of the one in Mahon Hall, with space for a sink, pottery kiln, and storage for public use, and got public approval in a plebiscite.

Then everything changed within the school district and all the building plans became top secret. The community understandably felt it had been conned.

The activity centre stage moved around the corner and sank in height, so we were informed, equal to the "sight line of the youngest student" seated, presumably in the front row, everyone behind being effectively blocked from a good view by all the heads in front. Only two of many other shortcomings were the lack of heat on the stage and no place for the arts and crafts people who hoped to use it, to store anything.

ArtSpring is the latest disappointment in the effort to provide an adequate community facility. Why, oh why, with the Windfall money available wasn't most of it given to a building for everyone, not just a centre for the arts?

Small stepped auditoriums can be comfortable meeting places for many gatherings beside plays, large stages and halls for many things beside those to do with the visual and performing arts. How nice it would have been to have at least some of the money that got squandered on that harbour walkway, which now seems to be quite literally mostly for the birds.

I do not think the school board has any right to override community needs by taking back Mahon Hall. After all, who pays the taxes? In 1979 classes already separated for moving to Fernwood in mid-winter were unable to go until summer because of drainage problems in the field. If space in existing facilities could be found then, why not now?

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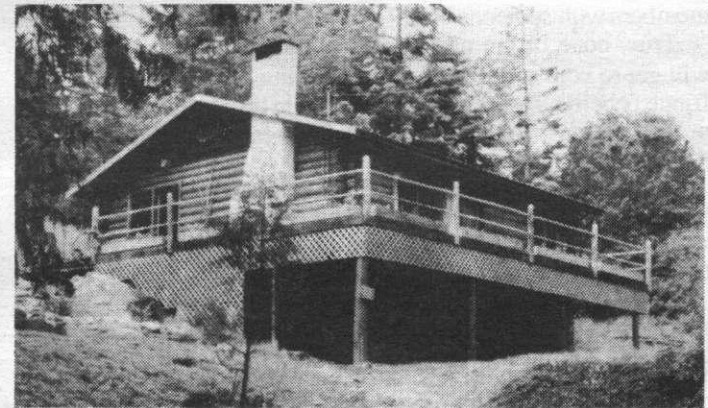
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OPINION

Capital Comment  
**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA — Watch out Rita, watch out Mike, here comes Grace, and she's determined to retire both of you.

With Grace McCarthy's entry into the sacred leadership race, the political future of both Rita Johnston and Mike Harcourt are at stake.

If McCarthy can rekindle some of the fervour that led to the revival of the Social Credit Party after its crushing defeat at the hands of Dave Barrett nearly 20 years ago, Johnston's days as premier may be numbered, and Harcourt's may never arrive. At least that's what the polls are saying.

According to a recent Angus Reid poll, Grace McCarthy is the only one who could seriously challenge the NDP in the next election.

The poll showed that the Sacred caucus' appointment of Rita Johnston has done little to change voters' minds about the Social Credit Party. She has failed to breathe new life into the party that has been steadily deteriorating for the past three years.

The poll put the NDP 20 points ahead of the Sacreds — 48 per cent to 28 per cent — among decided voters. Leaving out the undecided vote, the spread was still 16 percentage points — 39 per cent to 23 per cent.

**Johnston support lukewarm to start**

But the poll also showed that with McCarthy as leader, the next election would be a dead-heat between the Sacreds and the NDP, but that alone isn't enough to assure victory at the leadership convention next month.

McCarthy has no declared support from the Sacred caucus, and few delegates selected from the various ridings, so far, are officially committed to vote for McCarthy. Her support comes largely from grassroots voters, but they don't get to vote at the convention.

On the other hand, it is generally understood that support for Johnston was somewhat luke warm to start with and has been slipping ever since.

Johnston will have one chance to hang on to the job she's got, and that is to win on the first ballot. After that, delegates will likely abandon her and throw their support behind McCarthy.

McCarthy kicked off her leadership campaign in true grassroots style, urging those who attended the delegate-selection meeting in her riding of Vancouver-Little Mountain to embark on "a membership drive like we have never seen before."

**Fringe benefits to membership drive**

"We may not be getting the Universal Ballot, but my campaign will seek universal support," she said. In an interview, she told me that she plans to "raise an army of volunteers" to go to work during the next election campaign.

"And if I lose the leadership race, I'll leave a list of new members with someone else," she added.

True, none of the new members recruited by her followers will get to vote at the leadership convention, but there are some fringe benefits. A successful membership drive will not only impress delegates, but also provide volunteers with whom to fight the election.

McCarthy meets criticism of being "yesterday's woman" by appealing to nostalgia rather than avoiding it. Maybe, she said, voters will greet with open arms the nostalgia of an era when trust and honour still had a place in politics.

And I can't resist quoting a few sentences from McCarthy's speech on the role of the media and alleged preoccupation with destroying political careers.

**NDP's worst nightmare**

"Let me say for the record, it is my experience that representatives of the media are neither the enemy nor the friend of the politician. They have a job to do.

"Sometimes they lay blame where none exists, but so too, are there times when credit is given where none is due. More often, the media simply hold up a mirror to the events of the day. So, let's stop blaming them for our troubles."

A Social Credit Party with McCarthy at the helm is the NDP's worst nightmare. In an ideal NDP world, the Sacreds would have faced literal extinction under the leadership of Bill Vander Zalm; with the removal from office of their favourite Sacred leader, the NDP would now much rather face Johnston than McCarthy, notwithstanding the brave rhetoric that it doesn't really matter.

All of which doesn't mean that McCarthy's selection as party leader would assure victory for the Sacreds at the polls. It would still be a tight race, and depending on how both parties conduct their campaign, the NDP could still beat the stuffing out of the Sacreds.

But one fact remains: with anyone other than McCarthy as leader, the Sacreds' fate would be worse. And that is what the convention delegates should consider when they decide who is to lead their party.

Meanwhile, prospects for political addicts like myself are im-

**Kind words**

The following is an open letter to Salt Spring Islanders filed with this newspaper for publication.

Thank you so much for your many warm and affectionate cards and letters of sympathy after my husband Fred's recent death. They are greatly appreciated and treasured. We had been married for 57 years, and would have celebrated our 58th anniversary next December.

I would like to thank Bill Webster for his most excellent article in *Driftwood*, and to Ron McQuiggan for his kind remarks about Fred's achievements as president of the Pioneer Village Society and as chairman of the Croftonbrook Steering Committee.

Thanks also to Santy Fuoco for his comments about Fred's dedication as the "guiding light of the Croftonbrook project," and to Bill Toulmin for his appreciation of Fred's helpfulness to everyone he met. The Faunus sculpted head Margaret Toulmin so kindly gave Fred still graces our front door.

The article's final paragraph about Fred was most perceptive. Fred did indeed work to make sure that what he thought should be done was always done.

IOLA BROOKBANKS,  
RODERICK BROOKBANKS,  
Ganges

**Water quality**

To the Editor,  
Over the years North Salt Spring Waterworks has instituted or supported a number of measures designed to help protect quality in our lakes.

The district supports the continuation of the electric Motors Only (EMO) regulation on St. Mary Lake for the same reason. The EMO regulation provides a type of quarantine that virtually eliminates the entry on to the lake of the type of boat most likely to carry and spread Eurasian Milfoil — larger, trailered, outboard motor powered boats.

According to the Ministry of Environment, boats are thought to have spread milfoil to a number of B.C. lakes. Segments of stem as small as one-half inch long can grow, and once established, milfoil has proven impossible to eradicate. Milfoil does not produce seed, generally.

What does this mean to the water consumer? Milfoil can be expected to produce a tremendous mass of organic matter, which, as it decomposes, will use up a lot of oxygen in the lakes. Oxygen shortage in drinking water results in a foul, rotten egg taste and odour, and other chemical changes.

Milfoil acts as a nutrient pump — taking nutrients from bottom sediment and putting them in the water column, where they will promote the growth of algae, the major water

quality problem in our lakes.

Finally, the growth of large amounts of milfoil results in a major biological change in the lake, with unknown and unpredictable results. The district believes that the


protection of water quality in our lakes is very important to its consumers and to the community, and for that reason it supports the EMO.

MIKE LARMOUR,  
Manager, NSSWD

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LETTERS

"Absurd reason"

To the Editor,  
Regarding the new absurd reason for moving the Saturday market — the parking problem. The market, the wonderful Salt Spring Saturday Market, has been located in its present location, Centennial Park longer than Gasoline Alley, Grace Point Sq., the Bank of Commerce, Salt Spring Credit Union.

It's been there longer than most of the real estate offices, beauty salons, clothing stores, and restaurants, all the condos, art galleries, arts and crafts stores, bed and breakfasts, bicycle stores, delicatessens, dry-cleaners, the florists, furniture stores, jewellers, lawyers, locksmiths, lottery ticket sales, neighbourhood pubs, picture framers, the plywood store, and the video stores.

It's been there longer than most of the stores in Ganges village.  
It certainly has been there longer than any of the travel agents.

If we wanted more parking space we shouldn't have filled them all up with buildings. Why pick on the little open-air market that's only there for half a day a week?

M.T. COLEMAN,  
Ganges

Kind act

To the Editor,  
I am writing to give a big thank you to the very kind gentleman with the big white truck who gave me and my bicycle with the flat tire a lift from Mayne Island to Salt Spring Island, via Galiano, on Friday, June 21.

It was so refreshing to find spontaneous acts of kindness by a total stranger, but friendly Salt Spring Islander, and certainly made my trip to the islands a memorable and pleasant one.

This gentleman (I believe you said you lived on Fernwood Road) gave an exemplary display of Salt Spring hospitality and if you're ever in Banff, I hope to return the favour!

EILEEN WONG,  
Banff, Alberta

Continue role

To the Editor,  
On behalf of the Island Watch Society Board, I would like to respond to Island Trustee John Stepaniuk's call at our annual general meeting for our organization to help find a solution for the forestry issue.

The IWS board wants to assure Mr. Stepaniuk that it will continue its efforts to play a constructive role in the forestry issue.

To this end we have sponsored several public forums on forestry. These include a meeting with Weldwood to discuss its logging plans and a public meeting in which it was decided to establish a Forestry Council on Salt Spring. Several board members participated in a meeting with Mr. Stepaniuk and ministry of forests staff to assess the implications of new private land logging legislation.

Several Watch members have made submissions to the Forest Resources Commission.

Unfortunately, the issue of logging on private lands in the Gulf Islands is as unresolved as ever. The Watch proposal to Weldwood to purchase sensitive lands was flatly rejected by the company. The Forestry Council on Salt Spring failed to have any real impact on logging practices.


New private logging legislation by the B.C. government is essentially ineffective. The Forest Resources Commission Report, while recommending a fundamental restructuring of forestry on B.C. Crown lands, did not address private land logging at all. The inadequacy of the status quo is again demonstrated with Mac Blo's decision to sell its forestry lands on Galiano. This sets the stage for logging a massive proportion of


agm, what he proposes to resolve the private forestry issue. We look forward to working with him on any constructive suggestions he may have.

In closing, I would like to welcome the new IWS Board members. We will be relying on their fresh energy to continue the role of the Watch in fostering public debate of issues. With their help we intend to publish the *Tideline* more frequently as well as a more thorough accounting of Trust business and voting records.

GARY HOLMAN,  
Island Watch Board,

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NEWSBEAT

C4 ZONING

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stayed within the existing zoning limits over the years and believe the present bylaws are sufficient and make sense," states the group's position paper.

It says a lack of year round business and limited ferry service act as barriers to large resorts being constructed here.

Under current zoning, buildings and structures cannot cover more than 33 per cent of a C4 parcel. Byrne explained that the APC report proposes reducing that percentage to 15, except in a sewer area, where coverage could not exceed 30 per cent.

A maximum 15 accommodation units per hectare (6 units per acre) is recommended, unless the property is in a sewer area, where the maximum will be 37 units per hectare (15 units per acre). Byrne said these numbers allow conformity of existing motels in the Ganges core area. If a property is within the Agricultural Land Reserve, maximum density would be 10 units per hectare. The 10 unit limit already exists for C4L properties.

A maximum of 30 accommodation units per parcel of land in all C4 and C4L zones is suggested. Adoption of several regulations for private campgrounds is also addressed in the APC report. Byrne said campground regulations are currently non-existent.

C4/C4L owners feel proposed campsite guidelines are too restrictive, especially since campgrounds are used extensively for only two or three months each year.

Their paper says counting campsites as accommodation units is inappropriate. "This is totally unacceptable and should not be contemplated. In no way are the two even similar in purpose or use.. Campsites provide only two months of use, a cabin has twelve months!!"

The C4/C4L paper concludes that increased demand for accommodation "can be managed within the existing bylaws while permitting sustainable growth for our industry."

"We ask you to consider how you can better support the resorts on this island and how we can better meet the needs of the tourist industry while maintaining our viability and country cottage resort image."

Affected property owners are not unanimous in opposing the APC draft proposals. Spindrift Resort owners Sharon McCollough and Maureen Bendick presented an alternate position paper to the APC.

McCollough told *Driftwood* she and Bendick could not endorse the other owners' paper. "We are not categorically opposed to some form of restrictions on C4 property," she said.

However, she explained, they do see a critical need for "a long-range coordinated approach to tourism" on Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands.

McCollough and Bendick suggest "development of a comprehensive marketing strategy to appeal to an increasingly environmentally concerned population."

McCollough said a larger threat to Salt Spring's tourism industry than limiting density is unhindered growth that will destroy the island's natural assets.

"People don't want to come to what looks like where they just came from," she said.

In response to the notion that mega projects have not and will not

surface on Salt Spring, McCollough says Spindrift is approached by major developers wanting to buy it at least twice a year — and they are not interested in the resort's six cottages, she stressed.

Current zoning allows hundreds of accommodation units to be built on the Welbury Point parcel, she said.

She agreed with other C4/C4L owners that running a resort or motel on Salt Spring is difficult, costly and not necessarily viable.

Byrne stressed that "variations" can be made to the APC proposals and resulting bylaws will go to public hearing.

Resort owners position paper requests review of local B&Bs

After being scrutinized by the Advisory Planning Commission, Salt Spring resort and motel owners are suggesting their smaller but more numerous counterparts should also be examined.

In a position paper on proposed regulations to their C4 and C4L zoned property given to the APC, resort and motel owners expressed a sense of unfairness about the Salt Spring B & B industry expanding without government interference.

Their paper states: "We cannot help but wonder why you are not considering zoning requirements for

the B & Bs that do not have the infrastructure — zoning, septic, water and health guidelines that are mandatory for resorts."

Spindrift Resort co-owner Sharon McCollough said she too is "concerned about some recent very rapid commercial usage of residential property."

B & Bs operating with residential zoning do not pay the higher commercial rates on insurance, phone, hydro and property taxes, she noted.

However, said McCollough, the trend has ramifications beyond those

of unfair competition.

The ability to turn almost any room or home into a rentable tourist unit has made permanent homes for island renters a rare commodity, she said.

Property owners in residential areas have also lost "protection" once provided by residential zoning — because a busy B & B could emerge next door in any neighbourhood.

A bylaw governing B & B matters like size, parking and signage and allowing establishments in 15 zoning categories was passed last fall.

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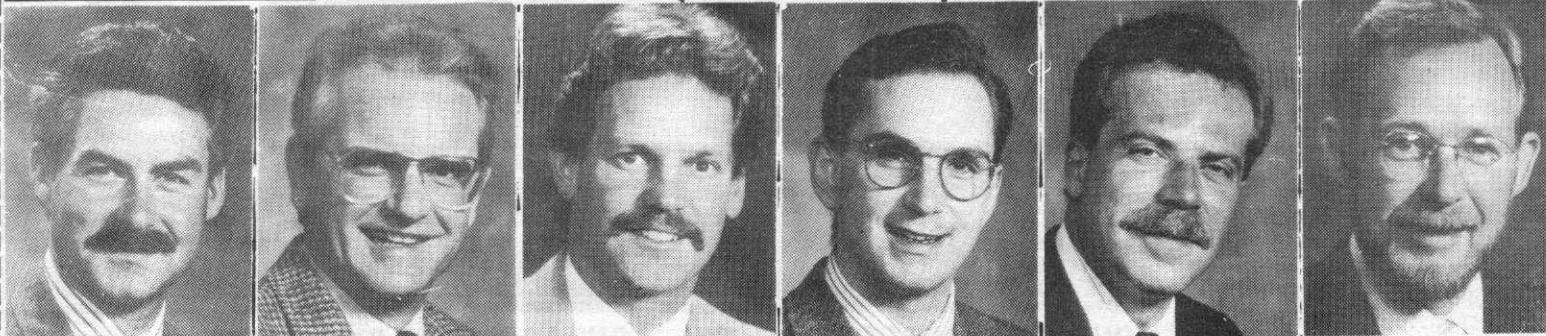
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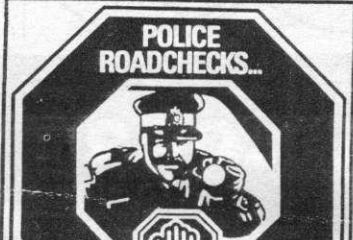
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**HEY!:** Unseasonably wet weather forces Wilf Taylor to re-rake hay for curing before he can bale it. Taylor was seen last week working in the Beddis Road area. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## PRC accepts trail

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission has gladly accepted a voluntary trail dedication from a Salt Spring property owner.

Commission members moved to accept the Liberty Hall Lane land donation — considered a valuable addition to an island hiking trail network — at their June 24 board meeting.

The offer emerged from property owner Alex Szilagyi's subdivision application currently before but not yet approved by the Islands Trust.

NRS Salt Spring Realty Ltd. agent Strick Aust is looking after the subdivision for Szilagyi. He said an existing trail system along one side of the 18-acre property at the end of Liberty Hall Lane feeds into the Mt. Belcher area.

Granting public access to the property through the PRC helps facilitate development of an island-wide trail network, he observed.

"If we don't get started on it now, it won't happen," he told *Driftwood*.

Aust said many agents urge developers to consider donating land for public recreational use.

"Most responsible developers recognize this as being a real asset to the community," said Aust.

PRC chairman Kellie Booth told commission members "hopefully this will set an example for the future."

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## Grandfather clause legalizes duplexes

A controversial Trust bylaw affecting Maliview duplex construction returned to public view last week.

Bylaw 281 was given a "grandfather" clause which will "legalize" existing two-family dwellings in the Maliview Specified Area while prohibiting construction of further duplexes.

Existing two-family dwellings in that area will now be considered a "permitted use."

The change was made in response to area duplex owners expressing concern about the value of their property if the dwellings became "legal non-conforming."

As the bylaw was originally introduced and with legal non-conforming status, duplexes destroyed by fire could be rebuilt only as a single fami-

ly dwelling. At a May 13 public hearing, Maliview duplex owners indicated they could suffer severe financial loss if their properties were not somehow excluded from Bylaw 281.

Trust planner Tony Quin is investigating whether or not the bylaw must face public hearing again in its amended form.

Bylaw 281 was introduced by the local Trust committee at the request of the Capital Regional District, which operates the Maliview sewer system through the Maliview Estates Sewer Commission. The CRD says its system cannot handle further demand without major upgrading and expense. Limiting duplex construction under Bylaw 281 will put a ceiling on maximum dwellings in the Maliview area.

## APC, B&Bs reminded of Trust enforcement

Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission members were reminded last week that Islands Trust bylaw enforcement does exist.

In discussing island bed and breakfast operations at a June 27 meeting, APC accommodations group representative Ellie Thorburn told members a perception exists within the industry that "there are no consequences" if Trust bylaws are disobeyed.

APC member Jennifer Inderwick asked Trust assistant planner Linda Adams to outline the Trust bylaw enforcement officer's authority. Adams said violators could end up in court, be fined up to \$500 or face imprisonment for B & B bylaw infractions.

She also noted that the Trust's first fulltime enforcement position has been in place for only two months and the results of that change are not likely apparent yet.

Trustee Bob Andrew told the group Trust bylaw enforcement officer Larry Olafson has just been authorized to investigate a complaint received about a local B & B.

Some operators and other accommodation property owners have expressed concern to Thorburn about certain B & B regulations being ignored

# Loud Noise Warning

On Tuesday, July 9, between 5 and 7 pm, the Crofton Pulp and Paper mill will conduct an essential test of vital safety systems on its new \$75 million low-odour recovery boiler.

This test—expected to last about 20 minutes—will be extremely noisy, reaching levels of about 130 decibels at the mill and may be audible up to 10 miles away.

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NEWSBEAT

# Second FRDA agreement helps small-scale forestry

Small-scale forestry will receive a shot of government funding with the recent signing of the second Forestry Resource Development Agreement.

FRDA II is a provincial-federal partnership agreement which aims to promote sustainable forest development across Canada. Owners of private forest land in the Gulf Islands benefitted financially from the first FRDA program and funds are again available for eligible projects.

The four-year \$200 million FRDA agreement consists of several programs covering forest management, public education, research and reforestation.

Of particular local relevance is the \$20.5 million Small-scale Forestry Program, which encourages maintenance of private, municipal, federal and Native-controlled forest lands for more than short-term timber harvesting values.

Federation of B.C. Woodlot Associations member and Salt Spring resident Ken Renaud says FRDA's creators recognize that a forest's values should not be viewed and managed by a "fibre first" mentality.

Renaud says federal government and Forestry Canada policy and direction is miles ahead of much current public debate on forestry issues.

"They are very conscious of creating opportunities for individuals and promoting all of the other forest benefits," he says, including recreational, wildlife, ecological and educational values.

Policies come from a more "holistic perspective" than in the past, he adds, "and at the same time they are trying to improve production and quality of timber." Renaud says statistics exist to show a FRDA-assisted forest or woodlot will produce better wood on a hectare by hectare basis.

FRDA administrators know land-owners have more incentive to take care of their own property than a company leasing Crown lands under a Tree Farm Licence system, says Renaud. Well-managed forest land is like a "Guaranteed Investment Certificate" for its caretakers, he observes, with "interest" accumulating as the land's values are enhanced.

He says it is generally accepted that forests benefit greatly when managed by those with intimate knowledge of the land.

According to Forestry Canada data, nine per cent of B.C.'s timber production comes from private woodlots. At seven million cubic metres per year, that equals almost 30

## Aims to promote sustainable forest development

per cent of all privately-harvested wood in Canada.

Those percentages could increase as more woodlot owners are encouraged to manage and selectively log their land.

"When several owners make a commitment together, you end up having a large inventory of high-quality forest land to manage," says Renaud.

If operated through a member-run association, individual woodlot

operators can pool resources and equipment use and efficiently provide the forest products industry with "a stable supply" of timber — without compromising other forest values.

Renaud believes more opportunities exist for private woodlot owners as forestry companies move toward producing "composite" wood products made from wastes and sub-standard timber as quality wood becomes less accessible to them.

A typical FRDA Small-scale Forestry Program project might include periodic selective removal of timber, seeding, brushing or non-timber resource development.

The program funds eligible forest production projects to a maximum of \$50,000. Projects must be maintained for at least 15 years after being treated and apply to parcels of at least 10 hectares. A project management plan must be formed with the assistance of a professional forester.

Renaud believes FRDA programs are an indicator of the federal government "recognizing (its) role is to facilitate and expedite" forest management, leaving the work to those with knowledge and vested interests in private forest land.

Under the previous FRDA small-scale forestry program there were 13 projects funded on Salt Spring, Pender and Saturna islands.

People wanting more information about local project funding should write to Mark Atherton, Small-scale Forestry Program, Pacific Forestry Centre, 506 West Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C., V8Z 1M5.

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## Bylaw excludes clause

A Salt Spring Trust agricultural bylaw stalled by queries at the public hearing stage was given third reading in amended form last week.

The local Trust committee approved Bylaw 276 — an Official Community Plan amendment outlining policies for agriculturally-zoned land — after a puzzling clause was deleted.

The clause excluded "intensive agriculture" within watersheds affecting community water systems, but the definition of "intensive" proved elusive when discussed at public hearing May 13.

Trust planner Tony Quin suggested the "intensive" clause be deleted and a permitting system for agricultural activities instead be created for community water supply watershed areas.

Section 977 of the Municipal Act

**NEWSBEAT**

# Local trustees plan regular meetings

Trustees won't be singing the national anthem or sporting tuxedos around the board table, but Salt Spring Island Trust Committee proceedings have become more formal.

The committee has decided to replace its "resolution without meeting" system with regular monthly public meetings.

Many decisions have previously been made with the approving signatures of trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew — as a majority of the

three-person committee. The presence of the SSITC chairman — now Galiano trustee Diane Cragg and formerly John Dunfield from Thetis — was not required for passing resolutions.

Other decisions were made at open committee meetings following bylaw public hearings.

SSITC meetings will take place on the last Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Grace Point Square boardroom.

Trust staff will aim to circulate an

agenda at least one week in advance of the meetings.

Some topics to be considered by trustees in the public format will be bylaws, development permits, staff reports on special projects, Agricultural Land Commission applications and Advisory Planning Commission recommendations.

Providing authorization to staff for bylaw enforcement, preparation of staff reports and draft bylaws will still be handled by resolution without meeting. First reading on

"housekeeping bylaws" not subject to an application and initiation of public notice for permits will also not require public discussion.

The first SSITC under the new format was held on June 25.

Public hearing dates for the balance of 1991 have also been set for August 26, October 28 and December 16 starting at 1:30 p.m. Information sessions explaining the intent and specifics of bylaws being heard will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on those days.

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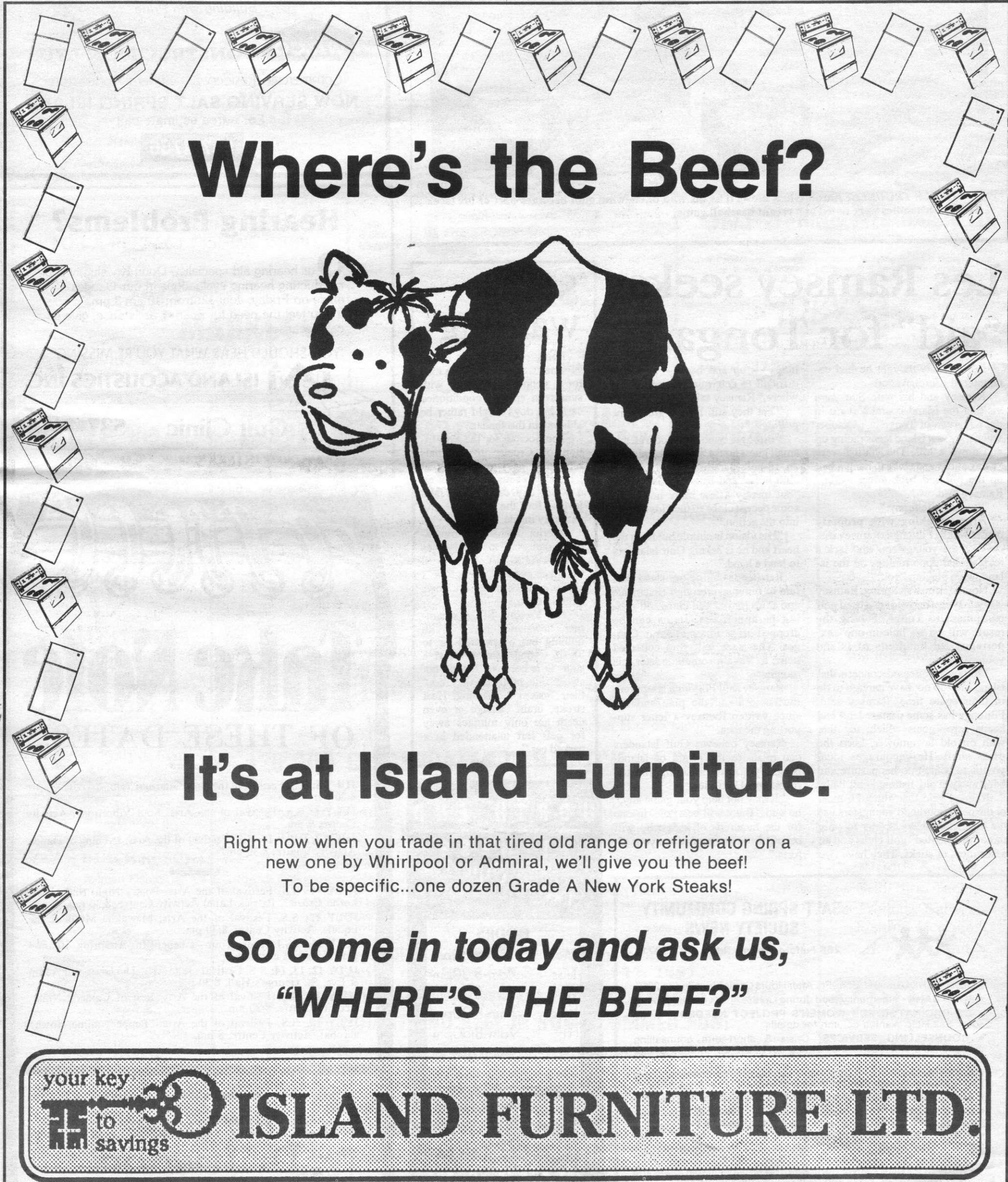
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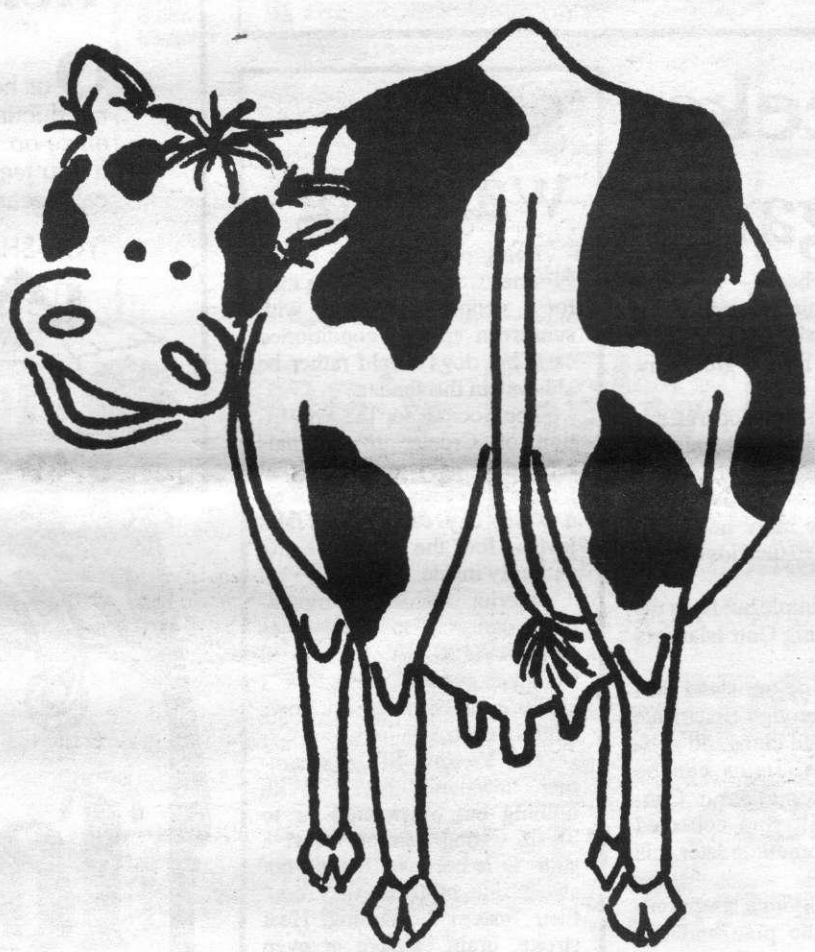
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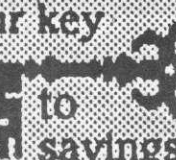
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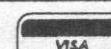

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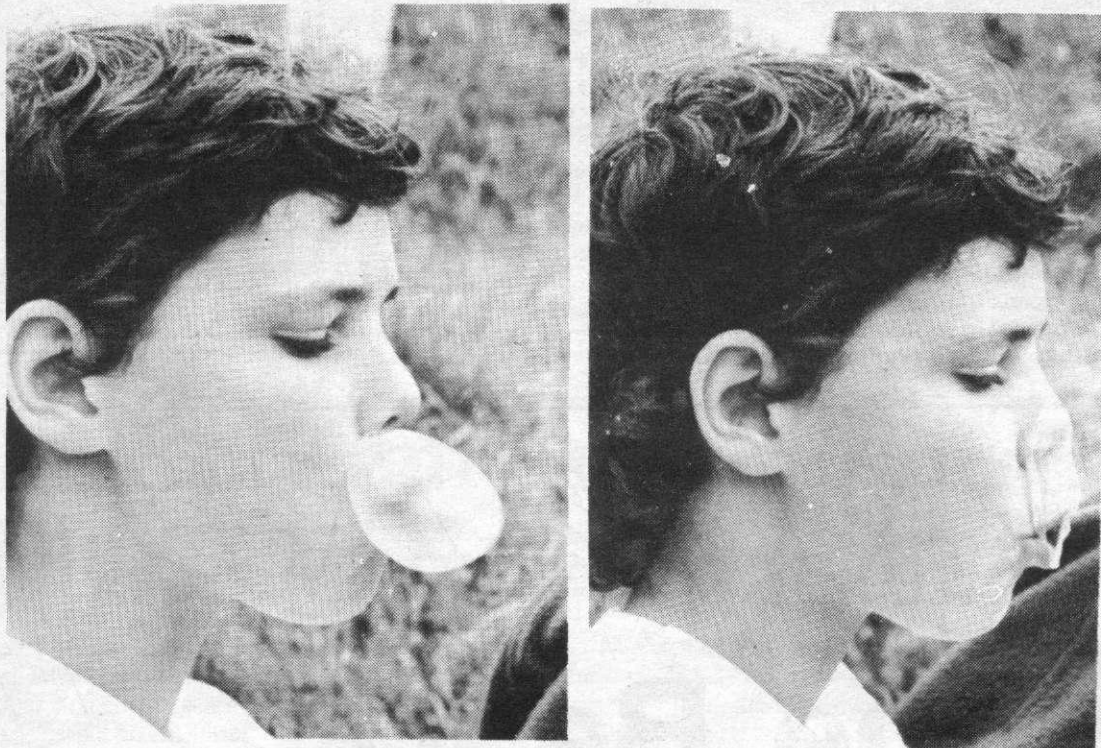
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# Driftwood

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**BUBBLE TROUBLE:** Aaron Gluss blows it as his wad of chewing gum becomes part of his face. The youth's antics were noted at a recent baseball game. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Les Ramsey seeks "aid" for Tongans

Les Ramsey thought he had encountered a foreign sport.

Ramsey and his wife Sue were visiting the island-bound Vava'u in the Kingdom of Tonga last October when they saw island teens racing up and down a hill. The youths were "using sticks and clubs to bang a ball up the hill and back down again," Ramsey said.

"It was quite funny." After speaking with property owner Mikio Filitonga, Ramsey discovered the youngsters, who lack a recreational opportunities on the island, were playing "golf."

Now back on Salt Spring, Ramsey is organizing a drive to send used golf equipment to Tonga, hoping the result will be a "hole-in-one" experience for hundreds of island youngsters.

Filitonga expressed concern that island kids do not have enough to do in their spare time, Ramsey said. Filitonga has some pasture land and keeps some goats which, together with on old lawnmower, keep the grass short. He encourages local youths to come into his pasture and bang away at old, battered golf balls.

Ramsey said that although most of the neighbourhood youngsters use the field, they have access to only three "dilapidated" golf clubs and an assortment of sticks. They have two

holes — up and back — and "it's difficult to determine who is going where," Ramsey said.

"Yet they still have a great time golfing."

Filitonga, who also operates a small guest house, is not dreaming of an 18-hole paradise complete with club house and carts, Ramsey said, "but merely a few more holes and some decent clubs so the kids can get into the action."

"His vision is simple but from the heart and he is asking Gulf Islanders to lend a hand."

Ramsey is calling on island duffers to rummage through basements and attics for old golf clubs and golfing paraphernalia. Items can be dropped off at Pharmasave in Ganges. The store will ship collected items to Vava'u sometime later this month.

Ramsey said Filitonga is very enthusiastic about the plan and has since written Ramsey a letter supporting the idea.

Ramsey believes Gulf Islanders can relate to the plight of island-bound youngsters facing limited recreational facilities.

"It may not help your game any," he said, "But it will be a hole-in-one for the hundreds of kids who will benefit from and appreciate your efforts."

## SPCA warning

Being out and about in hot summer weather might be nice for people armed with sunscreen and air conditioned cars, but dogs would rather be at home in the shade.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reminds pet owners that temperatures inside vehicles on a warm day can rise to fatal levels for the dog waiting patiently inside.

Interior vehicle temperatures can rise to 49 degrees Celsius (120 F) within 30 minutes, even if parked in a shady spot with the windows slightly open.

The Victoria SPCA's summer newsletter says: "With nothing but overheated air to breathe a dog can only last a short time because they do not sweat like humans, they cool their system by panting. Heat stroke, brain damage or even death are only minutes away for pets left unattended in a parked car."

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JULY 11: S.S. Festival of the Arts: Poetry Night (bill bisset, Lorna Crozier, Patrick Lane) Activity Centre, 8:30 pm.

JULY 12: S.S. Festival of the Arts: Mzwakhe Mbuli & the Equals, Activity Centre, 8:30 pm.

JULY 13: S.S.I. House Tour—a benefit for Artspring. 10 am-4 pm. Tickets at et cetera.

JULY 12, 13, 14: S.S. Festival of the Arts: The Diaries of Adam & Eve, St. George's Hall, 8:30 pm.

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JULY 14: S.S. Festival of the Arts: "Pepper" mime/clown/acrobat, Activity Centre, 8 pm.

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## Gulf Islands Driftwood

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COMMUNITY

# Lions president oversees installation of new officers

Members of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club held their annual installation night, combined with Ladies Night at the Harbour House, Thursday, June 27. President Carl Albert presided.

Following a roast beef dinner, Albert handed out the following awards for outstanding work during the past term: Santy Fuoco was named "Lion of the Year;" Hank Knudson was honoured for his work with LCIF; the

President's Appreciation award was given to Ben Greenough; and Teddy Gear was acknowledged for his faithful work as Treasurer.

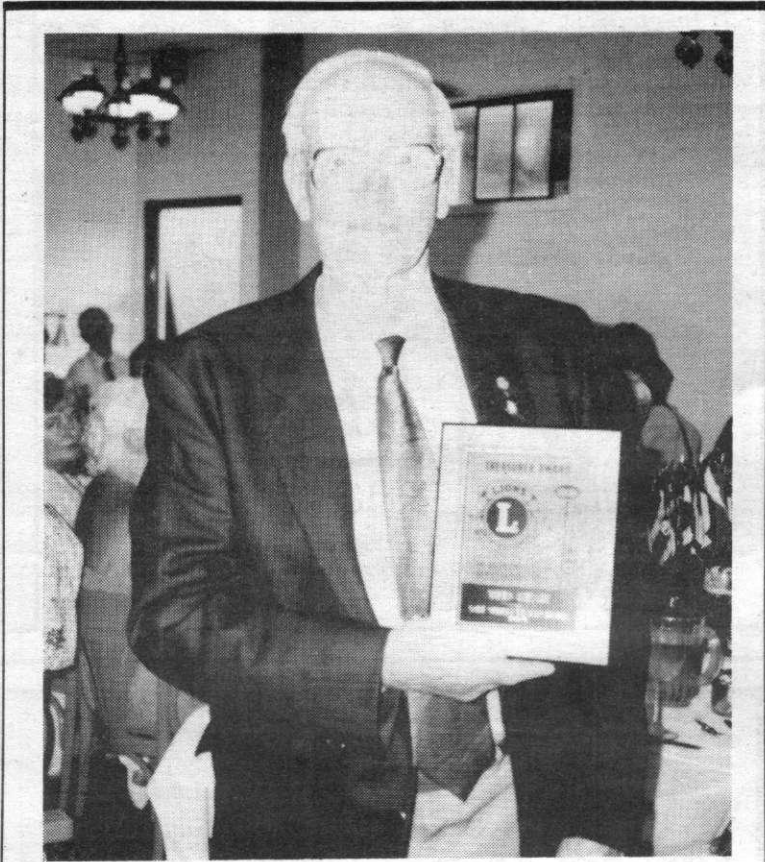
Albert expressed pride at the work done in the past year and thanked the Lady Lions for their help and support. He noted the highlights of the year were the barbecue held at Croftonbrook last July, and the Christmas dinner held for single seniors.

Five new members joined the club this year, Albert reported, and the number of community work hours performed by Lions reached 3,367. Donations went to many sources, among them Camp Shawnigan, the Hospital Auxiliary, the Bellingham Jaycees, physiotherapy, handicapped people, a Lions scholarship, and several more.

Albert then gave the meeting over to Past Zone Chairman Stan Sage who installed the officers for the coming year: Ken Barnes, president; Ben Bouzan, first vice-president; Gordon Ruckle, second vice-president; Frank Walker, third vice-president.

Ken Hay is secretary; Ted Gear, treasurer; Sam Cochran, Lion Tamer; Hank Knudson, Tail Twister. Barry Urquhart, one-year director, Bob Hele, one-year director. Santy Fuoco and Stan Sage are two-year directors.

Salt Spring Lady Lions also held their annual meeting and named the new officers for the coming year: Louise Fuoco, president; Donna Barnes vice-president; Mary Walker, secretary; and treasurer is Alita Tomlinson. Phoning lady is Margaret Rajala.



Lions honour treasurer Ted Gear

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# Seniors for Seniors learns financial tips

"Be prepared" was the main message given to a Seniors for Seniors audience at a financial seminar last week.

Seniors for Seniors sponsored the June 26 event which saw three island financial experts give advice and answer questions related to "inheriting the financial reins" after a spouse dies.

As Island Savings Credit Union investment officer Carol Gay told the group, many couples have given the role of financial management to one partner. When that "manager" dies, the surviving spouse is lost without fundamental knowledge of money matters.

Gay said that being prepared in advance is the best way to avoid a crisis situation after losing a mate. She firstly recommended "looking after financial affairs together when you are both alive."

She also advised couples to have at least one joint bank account with "joint survivorship" rights. This means its contents would automatically be accessible to the surviving spouse. Otherwise, warned Gay, funds can be tied up for several months or more while an estate is probated.

To avoid delays in the distribution of other estate assets while probate is being obtained, Gay advised naming beneficiaries for insurance plans, bonds or any other asset with that option. Distribution of assets with specifically-named beneficiaries cannot be disputed in a Wills Variation Act action, she noted.

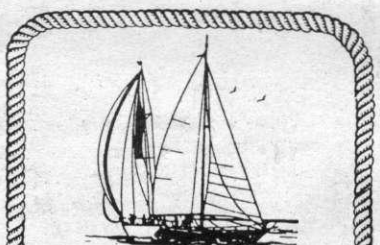
Property should definitely be held in joint tenancy, she said.

Accountant Doug Hack echoed Gay's advice. He said the "be prepared" motto "applies all the way through your life."

Hack said he sees many people "who have no idea of what their financial situation is."

Investment counsellor Bruce Foerster also spoke at the seminar. He too advised keeping assets out of the probate system and to specify beneficiaries wherever possible. In addition to ensuring swift distribution, he said lawyers and probate fees could be saved if the estate value being probated was kept to a minimum.

Foerster also stressed the value of maintaining a list of investments and people with some knowledge of your financial situation.



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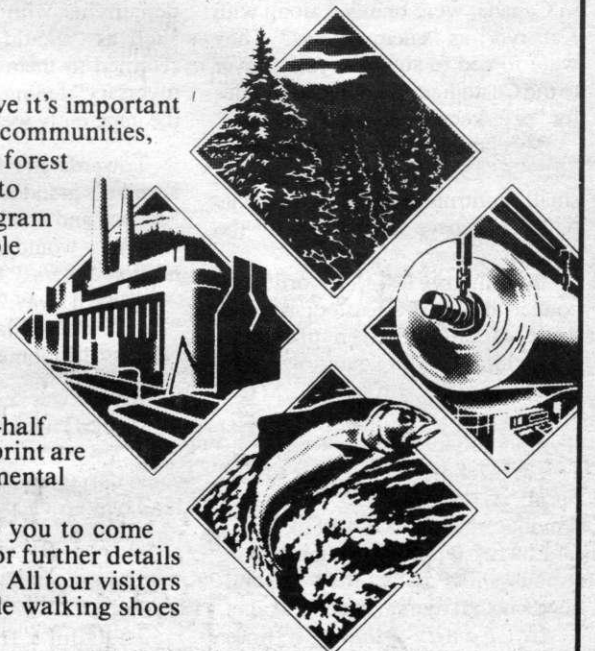
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# Driftwood

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Driftwood photo by Susan D. Lundy

Kimiko Murakami and film director Yantra Walker

## MRS. MURAKAMI

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In the months following the start of the war in the Pacific, the Murakami family lost everything. Kimiko and the five children, all born in Canada, were branded along with Katsuyori as "enemy aliens." They were forced to sign everything over to the Custodian of Enemy properties for "safe-keeping."

The family was herded between different locations — ghost towns, small, unfurnished shacks and tents with floor space for beds — for the next seven years.

In January 1943, an order-in-council allowed the Custodian to dispose of enemy alien property. Everything the Murakamis owned — heirlooms, Kimiko's diaries, Katsuyori's violins, all their property — was auctioned off.

The Murakamis returned to Salt Spring in 1954. For the five years previous, they had worked their way into ownership of a popular Alberta restaurant. Finally, they accumulated enough money to come home.

In *Family Album*, Kimiko Murakami describes what must be painful memories with candidness and an amazing lack of bitterness. Filming of today's Mrs. Murakami is interspersed throughout the documentary with yellowing photographs of a younger Kimiko.

Walker began the film project in 1985 — well before Katsuyori's death in 1988. Katsuyori, who never learned to speak much English, provides a quiet yet strong presence behind Kimiko as the camera captures the couple in intimate domestic scenes.

*Family Album* includes segments from the Murakami's well-

speech on Japanese relocation at Katsuyori's funeral.

A 17-second "sound bit" at the anniversary reveals some island undercurrents with muted statements such as "should have their lands returned to them for their 60th anniversary" fading in and out around the apparently well-loved couple.

Towards the film's conclusion, Kimiko's granddaughter brings her a "scratch and win" lottery ticket.

"What would you do if you won a million dollars?" Kimiko is asked.

"Give it away," she answers, then: "Buy back our land." Her chuckle relieves the moment's intensity.

Walker was "enormously struck" by Kimiko Murakami when they met. She knew the Japanese had been relocated during the Second World War but "had no idea of the real story's implications."

"I realized the Murakamis had lost so much."

The film's five-year gestation period (it was released last October) suffered from funding cuts and limitations, plus broken CBC promises. Walker finally received the bulk of money for the \$25,000 film from the Japanese Redress Association.

Walker has yet to take a "salary" from the project but hopes it will reach a wide variety of viewers. She would like to see it aired on television and circulated through schools. Some Ontario schools have already purchased the video package, she notes.

Walker, who has produced and directed eight films and worked on an

Walker's 1977 film featured a Chinese woman who ran a herbalist shop in Lethbridge. The film ended with the sentiment, "she's as Canadian as anyone."

"In a sense, this (*Family Album*) is the same film," she says. "How can we find a definition of what is Canadian?"

In undertaking both films, Walker found "levels of tremendous discrimination." On Salt Spring, she also encountered various degrees of irritation at the Canadian government's decision in the late 1980s to compensate Japanese Canadians for their wartime losses.

Walker believes *Family Album* forces viewers to "look at where their own prejudices are."

In this way, the film may offer something new to those who are already familiar with the painful Murakami story.

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# "Classy" opening for festival



**TURNAGAIN DANCER:** Salt Spring dancer Anna Haltrecht performs "Suite of Dreams" as part of the Evening of Dance in the Festival of the Arts on July 7 and 10.

After weeks of widespread anticipation, the sixth annual Salt Spring Festival of the Arts opens this Friday.

The Festival's international connections are given star billing on July 5 opening night with chamber music from Czechoslovakia's famous Guarneri Trio. Trio members Ivan Klansky on piano, Cenek Pavlik, violin and cellist Marek Jerie have enthralled audiences worldwide.

Showtime is at 8:30 p.m. at the Activity Centre.

The music moves from Eastern Europe to Central America on Saturday night with a now-traditional festival "dance party."

Nicaragua's Soul Vibrations brings its unique reggae, soca and calypso-influenced music to the Activity Centre starting at 9 p.m.

The band's eight members are from the culturally diverse Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua and have made a real impact on the international music scene in the past few years.

Salt Spring's reputation as a dancers' haven is growing and the reasons will be obvious at an Evening of Dance at the Activity Centre this Sunday and next Wednesday.

The island's Turnagain Dance Collective makes a return Festival visit with a dazzling program of new work.

The July 7 and 10 shows start at 8:30 p.m.

Advance tickets for all events are available at et cetera books on Hereford Avenue or at a Saturday Farmers' Market booth.

Volunteers and people to host entertainers in their homes are still wanted by festival organizers. Billeting expenses will be covered, if necessary. Free event tickets are given to all festival helpers.

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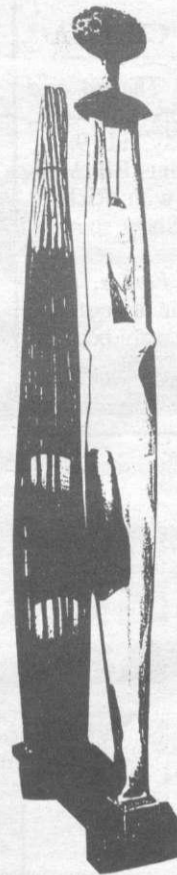
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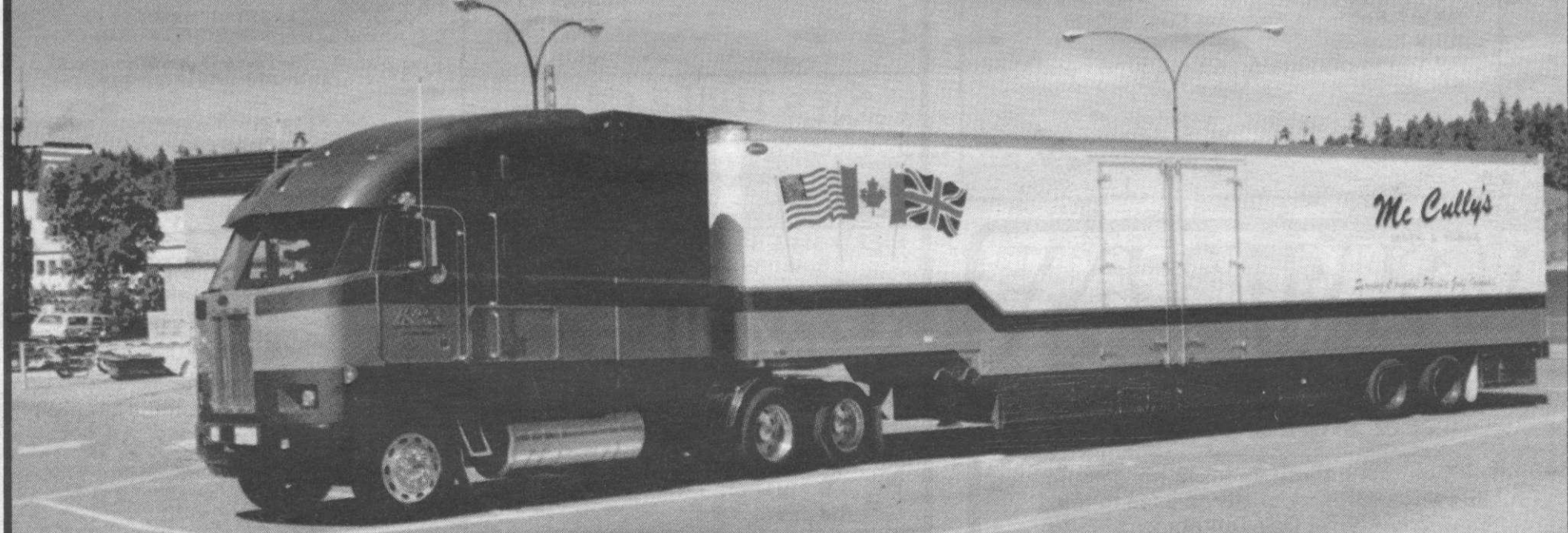


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*What About Bob?* (Mature) and *Thelma and Louise* (PG 14) form a double feature this week, showing from Friday, July 5 to Tuesday, July 9.

*What About Bob?* stars comic genius Bill Murray as a chronic analysis patient with Richard Dreyfuss as his off-the-wall shrink. Show starts at 7 p.m.

The 9 p.m. show, *Thelma and Louise*, stars Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon in a four-star surreal comedy about two women who become feisty accidental outlaws.

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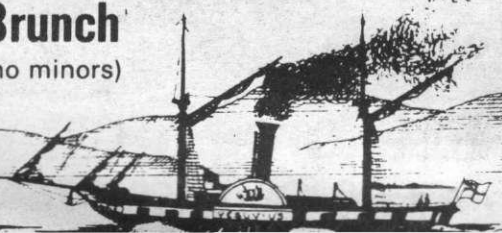
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The three-day stint begins Thursday, July 11 and continues until Saturday.

Members of the band are Greg Hathaway, a guitarist/songwriter who also sings and plays an occasionally bluesy harmonica line;

Dym E. Tree, co-vocalist and trombonist; bassist Keith Rose and drummer Barry Taylor.

Roots Roundup's music does not resemble the folksy, heartland pop that has become synonymous with the blanket label "roots." Band members have said that reggae, ska and funky stuff are the real roots. Although they are not the band members roots by birthright, they provide the only music which the quartet enjoys playing on a continuous basis.

Roots Roundup has spent four years together developing its sound style through regular tours of western Canada and the occasional trip east.

One of the band's cassettes — *Get Rooted* — includes an acoustic version of *In This Time* a ballad lamenting against apathy, something the band has done since its inception. Band members claim the piece is a way of saying it is better to stand up and be counted rather than remaining an anonymous face in the crowd.

For the RECORD

A June 19 article on Salt Spring sculptor Abraham Anghik incorrectly stated that his work had been shown at Pegasus Gallery on Salt Spring.

Anghik later told *Driftwood* he had exhibited at Orcas Gallery in Ganges.

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# Carver puts energy into family tree project



**Brien Foerster**

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

After a two-year semi-respite from Northwest Coast Indian wood carving, Salt Spring artist Brien Foerster returned to it with rejuvenated force recently through a unique "family tree" project.

Commissioned by an Ontario-based family to undertake a Native art piece, but bored by 20 years of working through traditional legends, Foerster created the Alexander's family tree, with each member represented as an animal figure.

Salt Spring resident Jamie Alexander is one of two sons depicted in Foerster's work. As a white-water canoeist and aquatic-oriented person, Jamie appears as a beluga whale.

His three sisters emerged in the tree as a hummingbird, sea otter and maternal Canada goose. Two grandchildren flash under the "goose daughter" as "ram-bunctious salmon," explained

Foerster.

The parents are represented as a kneeling human couple at the base of the tree.

It is crowned by a "raven-eagle cross" watching over the family, he said, combining the "wisdom and cockiness" of a raven with the eagle's strength and protectiveness. However, he notes, some of the seriousness of that image is countered by one of the bird's eyes being closed in a capering wink.

Foerster completed the tree within about two months — much less time than the usual six months for a comparable project — and used no drawings or models to guide him.

He said he laid aside many technical restrictions of traditional Native art, allowed the piece to flow and its figures "pop out" as he worked through the wood.

Foerster said the process of

translating the strong, original images in his mind to tree shapes was fascinating.

"Something just charges out of you," he said.

"It is like you see something and boom you dive into it and do a certain part until it is done," he said. The energy carried him until a certain image was completed.

Foerster became engrossed with carving in the Northwest Coast Native tradition as a boy on Vancouver Island and later studied with members of the Hunt family and other well-known Indian carvers. He devoted himself to the art fulltime after moving to Salt Spring in 1983.

He has been experimenting mainly with raku pottery for the past two years. His last major wood project was a carved canoe completed last year — an idea he

said he would "love" to explore again.

Foerster's work has been purchased by collectors worldwide.

He said he has faced occasional intense criticism from non-Native people for working in the Northwest Coast Native art field. This is particularly the case from people who view Indian art as anthropological "artifact" rather than as an independent art form.

Native criticism of his work has been restricted to comment when he varies from traditional design elements, he said.

The Alexander project is indigenously Foerster — using Northwest Coast forms and ideas mixed with his own instincts and a sense of the family it was commissioned by.

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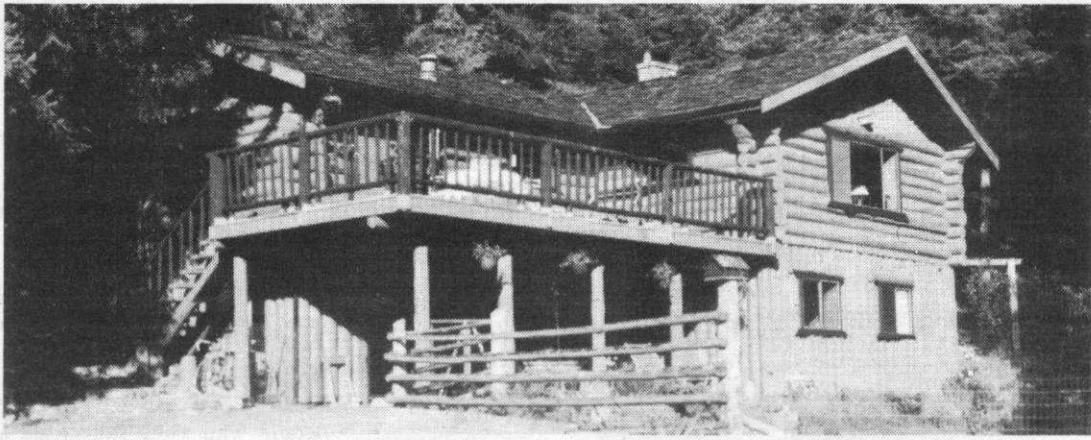
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## UPCOMING EVENTS



Log home is one of eight houses on tour

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# Tour of eight island houses will raise art centre funding

ArtSpring and the curious will benefit from a Salt Spring Island house tour planned for next Saturday.

Eight homeowners are opening their houses for tours as part of an ArtSpring fund-raising event.

Featured on the tour are a heritage home, a contemporary log house, several architecturally designed homes, a California-style house, a house perched on a steep bank with trees incorporated into the deck, plus several others.

Organizers say many of the homes have "spectacular oceanviews and collections of various items."

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The July 13 tour is based on the concept of other successful tours held in support of art organizations in Victoria, Elora, Ottawa and Winnipeg. A similar tour was held on Salt Spring in 1983.

At a cost of \$12, the event promises to satisfy the curious. Tickets for the tour, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., are available at et cetera, or the Salt Spring Festival/ArtSpring booth at the Saturday Farmers' Market.

"From the north end of the island to the south, and in between, from modest to magnificent, old to new, these homes are open for viewing," states an ArtSpring press release.

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Further information can be obtained by contacting the Island Arts Centre Society at 537-5180. Off-islanders are encouraged to phone between 5 and 8 p.m. to purchase tickets via MasterCard or Visa.

# Programs offered at island parks

A summer full of nature-interpretive programs in Gulf Island provincial parks kicks off this weekend.

The annually-held programs guide park visitors through a series of nature walks, presentations and "hands-on" activities geared for people of all ages.

Park interpreter Jason Jones will stage weekly programs at Ruckle Park on Salt Spring and at Montague Harbour Park on Galiano Island.

Following is a list of this week's activities (all programs start at the park "meeting place" unless otherwise indicated):

### RUCKLE PARK

Friday, July 5

- "As the Crops Turn" (7 p.m.)

Meet at the restored barn for a step back in time. Participants can learn about life at the turn of the century and view some antique farm machinery.

- "What's Warm-Blooded, Hairy, and Swims?" (9 p.m.) Gather at the park meeting place for a slide show and discussion about marine mammals of B.C.

Saturday, July 6

- "How I Spent my Summer Vacation" (7 p.m.) After gathering at the

meeting place, Jones will guide participants on a walk exploring how plants deal with unusually dry Gulf Island summers.

- "Dispelling the Myth" (9 p.m.) A slide show presentation will answer questions such as: Are bats blind? Can you get warts from a toad? are bald eagles actually blind?

### MONTAGUE HARBOUR

Sunday, July 7

- "When Garbage Speaks" (7 p.m.) The Gulf Islands have a rich Native Indian history. Visitors can join Jones at the meeting place for a

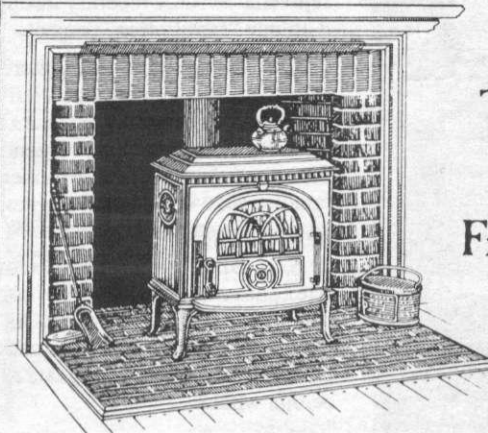
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- "Enjoying Spiders" (9 p.m.) This slide show presentation might even cure arachnophobia. Participants are advised to bring a flashlight for the spider walk following the presentation.

Monday, July 8

- "A Shopping Trip to the First Nation's Mall" (7 p.m.) A walk will explore how and where Native Indians of the area went "shopping."

- "Close Your Eyes and Open Your Ears" (9 p.m.) A discussion will consider the importance of sound in nature and give participants a chance to hear a brand new world.



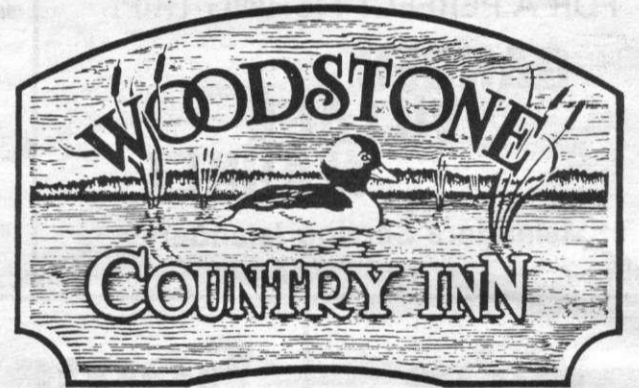
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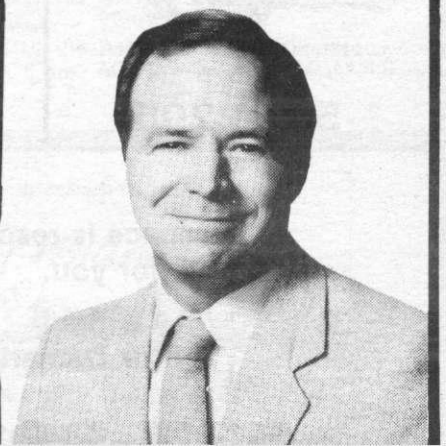
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### Young island rider competes in Western Canadian event

A Salt Spring contingent is in Alberta this week at western Canadian equestrian competitions.

Strong placement by 13-year-old Krista Scotvold in both Nanaimo and Saanich events this year qualified her to participate in the Region 17 competition at Red Deer, July 5 to 7. Scotvold is riding in show hack and hunter pleasure classes on SS Kokanee, a purebred Arabian gelding from the Pringles' Sunset Drive stables.

Scotvold and Kokanee train with John and Andrea Pringle of the Pringle Training Centre. Scotvold is also accompanied by family members, the Pringles and some of their horses, and friend and groom Jocelyn Hazenboom.

Scotvold won several awards at the Saanich Fair from June 21 to 23, including first place in the Junior Equestrian division, show hack and hunter pleasure amateur to ride classes.

She gathered high point rider and

junior rider honours for the entire show and won the hunter pleasure amateur to ride class for part bred horses on her mother Brenda's horse — Warrior's Legend.

SS Kokanee was judged high point horse for the Saanich show. Scotvold said Kokanee is a gentle and friendly horse, whose nickname is "Busylips."

She said the Pringles do a great job of training Kokanee and helping her develop riding skills.

Scotvold started riding when she was nine-years-old and showing with her well-loved pony Camaro at age 10. However, she feels she and Kokanee "have grown up together" and make a solid riding team.

"He is a great friend," she said.

The fun and pleasure of riding is what attracts Scotvold to the sport. She said wearing costumes — like a top hat and tails for show hack competition — adds some extra fun to equestrian events.

Competing is also a challenge, she said. While it may appear effortless to guide a horse through a course, "you are pretty tired after a class," she explained. "It is very athletic for both the horse and rider."

Scotvold was not anticipating a problem with nerves for her first big competition in Red Deer.

"After a while you get to know the people and the shows and you relax," she explained. "As soon as I get in the ring I will just concentrate on my ride."



13-year-old Krista Scotvold Contributed photo

### PLAY Ball!

Driftwood Derelicts collected a pair of wins in women's softball action last week.

Doubling Fulford 6-3 on June 24, Derelicts received solid pitching efforts from starter Andrea Hollingsworth and Theresa Jones in relief. Carol Souchereau performed pitching duties for Fulford.

Fulford took an early 2-0 lead and added another run in the third. Derelicts came back in the bottom of the inning to tie the game, then scored a run in each of the next three innings. Holly Johnson scored the winning run on a squeeze play.

Base-running played a key role in Derelicts 11-4 victory over Gamblers two days later. Jones was again the winning hurler while Dora Reynolds was in the No. 1 fielding spot for Gamblers.

Rocky Kinahan went three-for-four at the plate for Derelicts. Jones contributed three hits in an offensive role as well as providing defensive prowess in allowing her opponents to score only four runs over the course of the game.

### 14-year-old Schwagly wins tournament event

A Salt Spring tennis player returned from her first B.C. sanctioned tournament with a medal.

Fourteen-year-old Amy Schwagly won the girls singles consolation event in her age group at a Nanaimo Westwood Tennis Club tournament on June 22 and 23.

She played Nicole Shook of Campbell River in the final round, winning 10 games to five.

Schwagly has been playing tennis for about one year under the guidance of Betty Boyd.

She said she enjoyed the Nanaimo tournament and hopes to compete in other events this year.

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### GOLF Tees

Winners of the two-day "eclectic" played a fortnight ago were Marie Hopkins, Lois Johnston and Shirley Parsons. All posted net 63.

By JOSEPH COCKER  
Driftwood Contributor

Ladies in the nine-hole division had a good turnout this week. Among the 44 contestants, Jean Williams, Babs Ross and Anne McLeod were low-net finalists. The putt pot was won by Joyce McLean and Anne Vodden.

In other news, the 18-hole division ladies played for the Marj Johnston Cup, Tuesday, June 25. A net 67 put Marie Hopkins in the driver's seat, closely followed by Vera Sarginson who scored 68. The putt pot went to Jerry Alexander.

The fifth round of the Ringer and Best Ball competition was played by a field of 72 men on Thursday, June 27. The day's low gross players were G. McLeod at 79 and T. Taylor at 81. Gundy's son Cameron, playing as his father's guest, was considerate enough to come in with no better than a 79 himself.

Ian Wood, at 65, scored the day's low-net score. Runners-up were J. Ellacott (66); J. Cocker, B. Mills, E. Bracher (67); and F. Cunningham (68).

The 1991 winner of the Matson Cup (match play gross scores competition) was R. Nemeth who won over R. Huser in the final.

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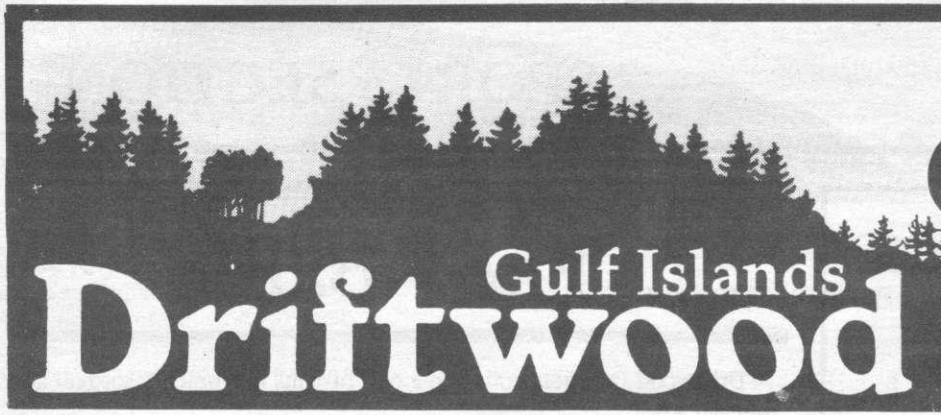
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THANKS to everyone who answered my ad for room and board for Candice. Kevin and I will be moving to Salmon Arm. Goodbye to our friends. Vicki Miller. 27

MANY MANY thanks for a smooth move on the longest day! To: Marilyn, Del, Jim, John and David from a grateful Dick and Lisa. 27

TO THE SSI Ambulance crew on duty the night of May 27. Your promptness, expertise and compassion were truly appreciated. Heartfelt thanks, Ben and Merlie Greenhough. 27

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The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gals per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic. The land or mine on which the water will be used is Lot A, Section 86, S. Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District Plan 21512. Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9L 4P7, within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice. 27

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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND**

Take notice that Josette Ellen Whist of Ganges, B.C. occupation homemaker intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated on Salt Spring Island, and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below:  
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**PRE-QUALIFICATION FOR DISTRICT FIRE CONTROL CREWS** DUNCAN FOREST DISTRICT, DUNCAN, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Mr. Patrick Hayes  
Resource Officer, Protection  
Ministry of Forests  
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P.O. Box 689  
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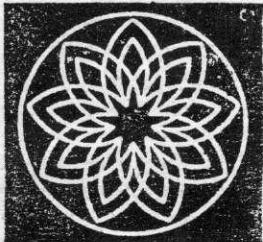
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The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to Friday Night Discussions



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**JAMES C (Jim) LANG**, died suddenly at his home in North Vancouver, June 17th. Jim was with B.C. Ferries on Salt Spring from September 1985 until June 1987. He is survived by his wife Barbara, his daughter Audrey, Glasgow Scotland, a brother and a sister. His ashes were put to sea on June 22nd from the Queen of Surrey. 27

**CAFFERY, Bernice**. On June 26th, 1991, passed on peacefully at home with her friend Jim Glenn. Bernice came to Salt Spring in August 1968. She served as a nurses aide at Lady Minto Hospital for 22 years. Her smile lit up many a room and lightened many a heart. Bernice is survived by her loving mother, Kate Caffery of Langford, sister Isabelle Gagnow, brother Ken Caffery, nieces Dianne and Brenda, nephew Roger and grand nieces and nephews. Bernice will be missed by all. She was my best friend every and I will miss her dearly. Funeral service will be held at Ganges United Church on Thursday, July 4th, 2pm. Hayward Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. 27

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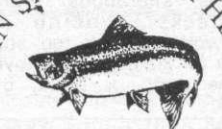
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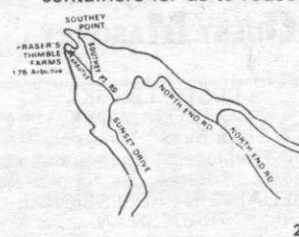
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**OBITUARIES 38**

STEWART, Hattie Marie. A long time resident of Salt Spring and Hornby Islands, passed away peacefully on June 28th, 1991, at 71 years of age. Predeceased by her long time companion Bev Penney. Survived by her children, Margaret (Tom) Head, Pat Magee, Bill (Linda) Stewart, eleven grandchildren, five great grandchildren, as well as her brother Jolly Sawyer, sister Inez Macnaughton, nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 6th, at 2:00pm, in the chapel of First Memorial Funeral Services, 602 Kingsway, Vancouver. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Vancouver Children's Hospital. 27

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Now we face a new challenge — how to preserve and manage the forest land and maintain the family farm.

By JOHN STEPANIUK  
Islands Trustee

Conflict within communities will be here for some time, but we do have an opportunity to take advantage of a federal and provincial program that offers both financial and technical assistance.

At a meeting with Ministry of Forests and Forest Canada we were told the new Forest Resource Development Agreement (FRDA) "the new program" runs from April 1991 to April 1995 with a budget of \$200 million for operational costs and grants. Forestry Canada will pay up to 90 per cent of costs and the land owner 10 per cent in cash or *in kind*.

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proposals/refinements. It will then be from the \$80,000 permitted under the old program). All must maintain a forest production program on the land for at least 15 years following treatment or may be required to return the contribution. Seven consultant woodland foresters will be hired around the province to provide initial consultative services to program applicants, to promote the program and to evaluate eligibility of the applicant and his property.

"Eligible for support will be surveys, seedlings, brushing, spacing, fertilizing, pruning, minor access improvements, non-timber resource development and implementation. The budget is assigned as \$11.3 million for private woodlands, \$0.7 million for municipal woodlands, \$7.8 million for Native woodlands and \$0.7 million for federal woodlands (such as airports or national defence lands).

developed into a larger report with case studies and an analysis of the net

"Priorities shall be to maintain initiatives taken under previous programs, and to balance distribution so that those who were supported to the maximum levels before, would get something less this time.

"The minimum parcel size to be eligible is 10 hectares."

I would have liked to see the 10-hectare minimum be lowered to four-hectares (10 acres) in order to qualify for the program, but I'm not sure whether it would be acceptable to combine adjacent properties in order to meet the qualifications.

For further information contact Ministry of Forests or Forest Canada, Mr. Kelly Finck, RPF.

Canadian Forestry Association held meetings on June 4 and 5 in Ottawa and developed a concept paper which is to be used to gather feedback and additional

effect on government revenues of its proposals. It will then be taken forward to Revenue Canada and the Ministry of Finance in Ottawa to attempt to gain tax reform for woodlot owners across the country.

Anyone wishing to read the concept paper should contact me at 537-2885, or Allen Hopwood, RPF, at 652-4181. Hopwood is the focal point for input for British Columbia and would appreciate any comments or suggestions interested parties may have.

I feel that both these projects are very beneficial to woodlot owners and would encourage as many as possible to participate.

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# Recently released study considers Gulf Islands school dropout "rate"

Establishing a real school "drop-out" rate is not as easy as it might first appear.

School District 64 administrator John Wellingham recently presented a report to the school board on education ministry statistics with a snapshot of local drop out rates. Trustees had requested the information after learning that a high percentage of B.C. students entering high school do not graduate.

The 1988 Report on the Royal Commission on Education estimated "between 35 and 40 per cent of B.C. students fail to complete Grade 12 graduation requirements."

Wellingham told trustees at their last board meeting that "tracking students in B.C. is not as accurate as it could be."

Education ministry definition of "drop-out" covers a wide range of situations, he explained in his report, and should not be interpreted to mean a high number of students are incapable of completing Grade 12.

Included in ministry drop-out statistics of "35 to 40 per cent" are students who moved outside British Columbia, special education students successfully completing Grade 10 or specialized programs, those leaving school and returning at a later date, and those who complete educational requirements by correspondence.

The "real" drop-out rate, which excludes the above-described students is closer to 13 per cent, says the ministry and Wellingham's findings.

In analyzing the local situation, Wellingham tracked students from the 1989-90 school year.

Four students left Grade Eight that year, with three of them moving

to other schools and the fourth returning to the GIPSY program.

Grade Nine experienced a loss of 13 students. Four of these went to GIPSY, three later returned to the regular program, one entered the workforce, another died and the remaining four could not be tracked.

Eight Grade 10 students left GISS, with one returning to GIPSY, one to the regular program, two going to other schools, another two joining the working world and the whereabouts of two unknown.

Of 13 Grade 11 students leaving school that year, one entered GIPSY, two returned at a later date, four transferred to different schools, one elected to take correspondence and the remaining five students are unaccounted for.

Five of six Grade 12 students leaving school in 1989-90 re-entered via the Alternate Graduation Program. The remaining student graduated from GISS this week.

Wellingham said the pattern revealed in 1989-90 closely reflects the education ministry's 13 per cent drop-out figure.

His report also contains a "summary of characteristics of early school leavers" and an extensive list of "drop out prevention ideas."

The summary of characteristics includes family, personal and school-related factors. Students most likely to leave school include those with a low economic status, and those from single parent families or larger-than-average families.

Low self-esteem, social immaturity, low education and occupation aspirations and delinquent

behaviour are among the "personal characteristics" listed. The report further notes that "early school leavers" are more likely to be male, from an ethnic minority or with friends who are alienated from school.

Pregnancy and marriage also contribute to the drop-out rate.

Various common characteristics among drop-outs also emerge at school: high absenteeism, a higher incidence of discipline problems, low academic ability level, and those less likely to consult with teachers, counsellors and parents about school issues.

On average, students tend to drop out in Grade 10, the report notes. It also states that some drop-outs are of superior intelligence.

Among the 28 drop-out prevention ideas are the following: a flexible, relevant high school curriculum; facilitation of re-entry for drop-outs and maximization of alternate programs such as work experience.



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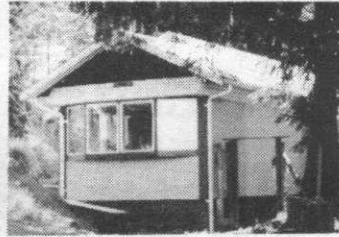
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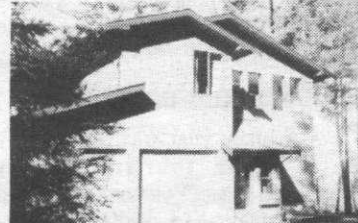
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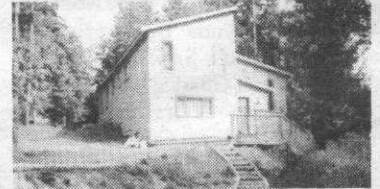
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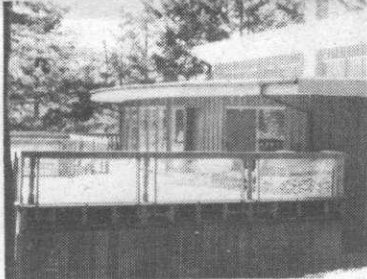
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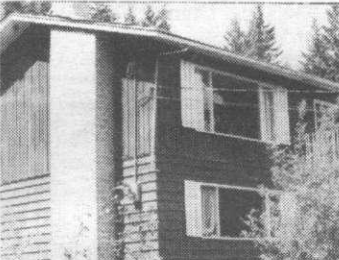
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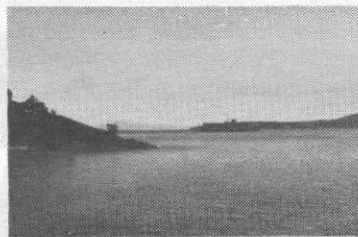
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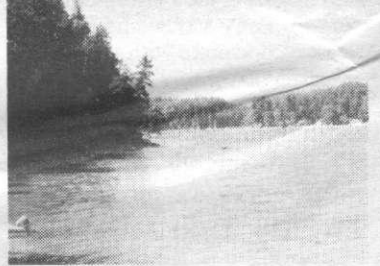
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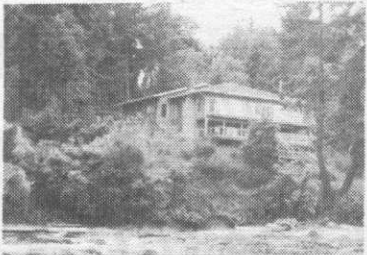
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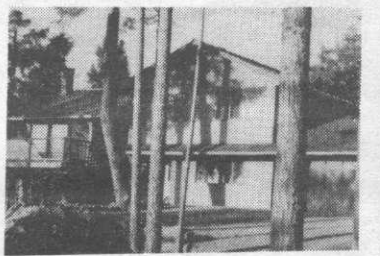
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