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# Alarm over dock proposal alleviated

Alarm over construction of a proposed dock in Vesuvius Bay was quelled after a neighbourhood meeting held Saturday night.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

About 35 people, primarily residents of the bay area, gathered at the home of Ruth Heinekey to discuss the project with one of its initiators, Jarl Whist.

An application for a foreshore lease was recently made to the Crown

lands ministry in the name of Whist's wife, Josette. The application describes an area extending 148 feet north, 41 feet west, 170 feet south and 47 feet northeast from the tip of their property which forms the westernmost point of Vesuvius Bay.

As expressed by several people at the meeting, the perceived and potential size of the dock as indicated by the application was the prime reason for community alarm.

Others wondered why a dock in the bay was necessary at all.

After Phil Swift opened the evening by welcoming people and setting guidelines for meeting operation, Whist outlined the dock and lease proposal, addressing points made in a letter prepared and circulated by Swift.

He said Swift's letter was "full of errors" he intended to correct at the meeting.

He also suggested "we maybe started on the wrong foot" by hiring a company to make the application and not approaching neighbours first. Because he and his wife were advised

the easiest procedure was to reapply for an existing lease that had expired, the dock plan "appears to be much larger than it really is," he said.

Final drawings had not been created, said Whist, but the dock would accommodate only small boats.

Whist explained his health prohibited him from handling a boat on his own and he wanted to be able to go fishing from his property.

"It is wrong to intimate we will

WHIST DOCK PROPOSAL A8



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

EASYRIDER: Some people have it easy. Here, it seems dad wants things speeded up a bit. The three boaters -- Adam and Mark Steffich

and Adam Lloyd -- remain comfortable on Cusheon Lake even though cloudy skies threaten unseasonable weather.

# Beddis gravel pit temporarily shut down

Complaints about sand removal from a Beddis Road area excavation site have caused the provincial mines ministry to shut down the operation until the operators obtain a permit.

By IAN NOBLE  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Contractor Louis Renaud said he has been accused of operating a sand pit, but is actually excavating an area of Ron Spencer's property to level it out for a future corral and barns.

"Ron wanted to level the ground and I found a market for the sand. I was selling it until I got shut down," he said. "We're on a side hill so we're just removing the material to level it out. It looks ugly but excavations aren't meant to be pretty."

Spencer's 75-acre Creekside Road property is also the site of a proposed controversial septic pit.

Neighbour John Sebert said seniors and children use roads (Beddis and Cusheon Lake) near the site for walking and the gravel trucks create a menace. He said he is also concerned about noise and pollution

except when he has a big order for the sand, when more trucks are required. He said neither the Islands Trust nor the neighbours ever complained to him. Spencer said he has not received any complaints either.

Neighbours have complained to the Ministry of Energy, Mines, and Resources though, said ministry inspector Jorge Alvarez. He said the Islands Trust notified the ministry of the operation in late April.

The ministry requested Spencer and Renaud complete a notice of work form on May 9 and May 22, which included instructions to stop work on the property until a permit was awarded, said Alvarez.

The completed form was received by the ministry on June 4 though work continued on the property, he said.

"It's a misunderstanding. They didn't read all of the forms. They

thought once you made an application that was it. Many people tend not to read a contract."

Spencer said he did not read any part of the permit application and did not feel he had to stop the operation until he received a permit.

"I don't think anyone else on Salt Spring has been shut down for levelling land," he said.

GRAVEL A9

# More than 500 people pay \$12 to tour eight prestigious homes

Organizers of a Salt Spring house tour are breathless at the overwhelming response to Saturday's fund-raising event.

"It was beyond my wildest imagination," said Simon Rook, organizer of the eight-home tour.

Through sale of 554 tickets and the coordinated effort of close to 100 volunteers, the Island Arts Centre Society raised \$6,638 (approximately \$5,800 after expenses) towards construction of ArtSpring. Rook said the total surpasses that of any other single fund-raising event for the arts centre.

Rook said that in addition to the two articles that appeared in *Driftwood*, an article on the tour ran in the *Victoria Times-Colonist* the day prior to the event. Between 5 and 8 p.m. that evening, Rook sold 97 tickets to Victoria residents. The final tickets sold out the Farmers' Market in Ganges around noon Saturday.

Rook, who made an unsuccessful attempt to stage a house tour last year, said the idea stemmed from a regular event held in Ontario. He said some homeowners were sceptical about opening their

# THIS WEEK

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

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 Lisa Carter (North Vancouver) call Gordon Carter  
 Tom, Darlene Saputo (California) call daughter Caroline  
 Nicodemus Mutungi (Saskatchewan) call Battleford RCMP  
 Lorna, Dave Thompson (Alberta) call Gordon McTavish  
 Russel Fifer (Michigan) call Jack Fifer

## WEATHER



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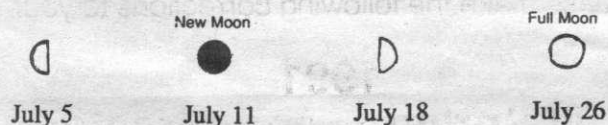
OUTLOOK: Cloudy with sunny periods Wednesday, mostly sunny Thursday, cloudy Friday, and sunny throughout the weekend.



## OF NOTE

- July 20 — Teen night at Shelby Pool
- July 21 — Canada Park Day at Ruckle (all day)
- July 19 — Readings for the Ridge (Galiano — 8 p.m.)

### LUNAR CYCLE: for July, 1991



## \$ LOTTERY NUMBERS \$

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	July 10, 1991	07/10/23/26/27/32 B41
	July 13, 1991	03/09/24/26/33/47 B04
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HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

## NEWSBEAT

### RCMP File

#### Vehicle thefts

Ganges RCMP are investigating two vehicle thefts that occurred back to back this weekend.

Police believe the incidents might be related.

A 1973 red Omega was stolen from Ganges Marina sometime between 5 p.m., July 13 and 9:30 a.m., July 14. The vehicle was locked and the owner had possession of the keys.

A second vehicle — a 1981 red Volvo stationwagon — was taken from a residence on Cusheon Lake Road sometime between 1 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., July 14.

Police say the vehicle was left unsecured and the keys were in a second vehicle nearby.

Police investigation is continuing.

#### Stolen canoe

Ganges RCMP have received report of a canoe theft from St. Mary Lake.

The 12-foot, blue and white canoe disappeared from a beach area sometime between July 3 and 14.

## TOUR

From Page A1

Rook, who made an unsuccessful attempt to stage a house tour last year, said the idea stemmed from a regular event held in Ontario. He said some homeowners were sceptical about opening their houses to a tour and it took two solid weeks of phonecalls to secure the eight homes.

After the success of Saturday's tour, however, Rook said he has enough volunteer homeowners to stage another tour. At this point, he sees the event becoming an annual island happening.

Rook visited several of the houses immediately following the tour:

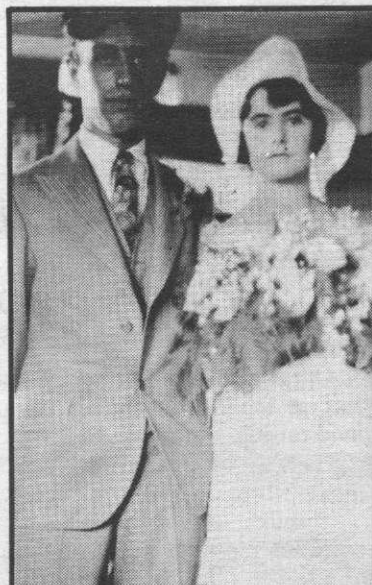
"It was as if no one had even been in them," he said. "I can hardly believe it went so well."

Rook noted several participants in the self-guided tour which took place throughout Salt Spring said the event made them feel more connected to the island.

"Somehow it fostered a community spirit," he said.

Each of the eight homes were manned by one or two "house captains" plus approximately 10 volunteers working one of two shifts. The volunteers checked tickets and ensured home viewers did not proceed beyond roped-off areas.

Other volunteers helped with parking and setting up the event.



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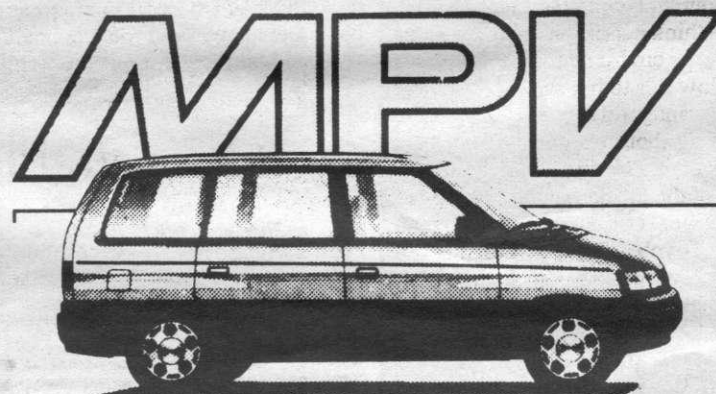
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**ON TOP OF THINGS:** Extensive moorage renovations at Harbours End Marina have brought this work crew to Salt Spring. Islanders have been able to watch the harbour-bound crane work for several weeks now.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Holding tank plans change Marina, sewer commission reach agreement

Plans for a Salt Spring Island septic holding tank for use by visiting boaters have been shelved.

Salt Spring Marina owner Dick Durante told *Driftwood* he was unable to come to an agreement with Ganges Sewer Commission regarding pumping the effluent through the local system.

"There is no facility on this island or any other Gulf Island to pump out holding tanks," Durante said. "As a consequence, boats go out into the harbour and dump their tanks."

"I think it is despicable for an area that is so environmentally conscious to allow this to happen."

Durante said commissioners were worried about chemicals from boat effluent interfering with the workings of the local system.

Sewer commission chairman Tom Toynbee said the commission would "very much like to do it" but the Ganges Sewer Treatment Plant is "very sensitive to contaminants and toxins. If the treatment process breaks down, we then have to wait until new aerobic bacteria grow."

Toynbee said he suggested Durante look into the idea of a pump-out tank discharging to a landfill. Sludge from the sewer treatment plant is taken three times a week to a local landfill site and the same process could be used by the marina, he added.

Durante said he considered the option and decided not to proceed further with the matter.

In the meantime, Durante reported there has been a delay in his berth expansion progress because of unforeseen drilling that had to be done. After 12 pilings had to be

drilled, the outside float was put in place, about two weeks behind schedule.

When everything is completed, the current berthing for 45 vessels will be increased to 65. A special "lights on" ceremony will be held with the float lights which are 12 to 16 inches above the dock all coming on at once.

Delays have resulted in a cost factor, both in money and inconvenience, said Durante.

"However I must say our moorage customers have been most cooperative and understanding about the

delay. For that, we are most appreciative."

Marina expansion will complete the second phase of a three-phase project which began with the opening of Moby's Marine Pub last May.

Phase Three, "if I do it and I say it" Durante explained, will involve construction of a "boatel" with 10 rooms for use by transient boaters who might want a night on land before continuing their sea journey.

Durante said no firm decision has been made on continuing through the final project phase.

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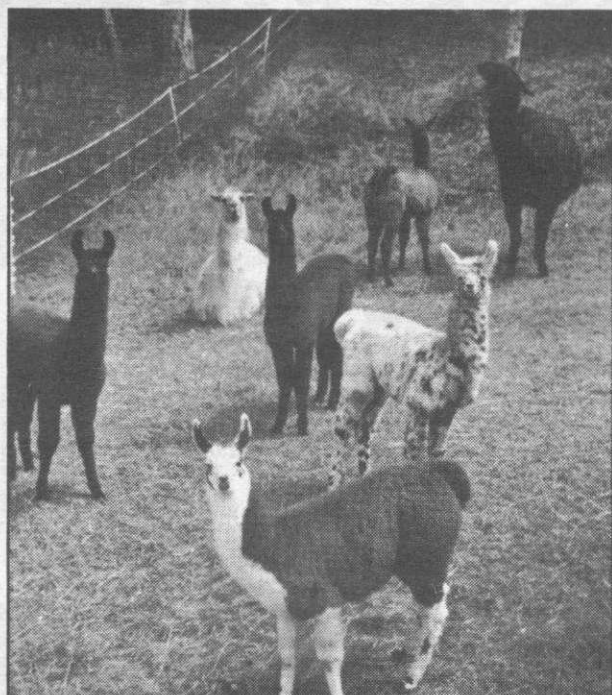
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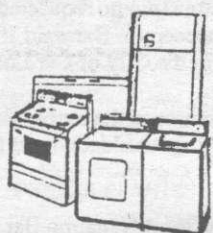


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Page 55:  
Add in...Scott Wendy, R4 Fairway C66...537-4360



# Driftwood

## LETTERS SECTION

### Access to information

To the Editor,  
I could not agree more with columnist Hubert Beyer's recent observation that "the right of access to government information is a basic tenet of democracy."

Hubert is right on the mark when he writes that "candidates who do not commit themselves to stand up and fight for freedom of information legislation are destined for the political scrap heap."

I know he isn't talking about the New Democrats, but I'd like to take this opportunity to make it very clear to Gulf Island readers that New Democrat MLAs are leading the fight for open government in B.C.

In each year since 1987, New Democrats have introduced freedom of information legislation. Every year, the Socreds have killed our bill, refusing to give British Columbians access to documents and records paid for by their tax dollars.

Finally this year, in a cynical pre-election move, the Socreds tabled a loophole-ridden access to information bill, but could not find the nerve to make even that weak bill into law.

It's time to rebuild the trust between British Columbians and their government. That starts with guaranteeing your newspaper and its readers have open access to public information that belongs not to Social Credit politicians, but to all the people of B.C.

**MIKE HARCOURT,**  
Leader of the Opposition.

### Big success

To the Editor,  
The first annual ArtSpring house tour was a door-crashing success but would not have been possible without the generosity of the eight home owners who opened their houses for public view: Gwen Ruckle and her parents, Ora Guinness and Margaret Scandifio, Bill Curtin and Lorean Pitcher, Susan Bloom, Tippy and Richard Fuchs, Simon Rook and Heather Home, Joan Riley, Adlai and Elaine Rust.

Had I been told I would need close to 100 volunteers to make the tour a success I would have canned the idea immediately, but the response was tremendous, and shows what can be done on this rock when everyone pulls together.

I would like to list everyone individually, but that would contribute considerably to the length of this paper, so I will merely extend my heartfelt thanks to all the volunteers.

Last of all I should thank Idamarie Threadkell and my wife Heather, who stood by me through some trying moments, and the *Driftwood* newspaper without whose excellent coverage the tour would not have been a success. See you again next year.

**SIMON ROOK,**  
Ganges

### Re-learning the ignition switch

To the Editor,  
Vehicles are amazing — they move us and our goods about so rapidly and conveniently, tons of metal set in motion by one little key — the ignition switch.

Unfortunately, they also have smelly, polluting exhaust fumes. Perhaps our guilt in polluting causes us to be blind to this fact. How else can be explained the failure to use something so simple as the ignition switch when the vehicle is at rest?

How many times do you see people carrying on conversations on the side of the road with the car running? Police officers sitting in an idling vehicle, dog catchers with trucks running and they're out chasing a dog? It is really quite simple to shut off a vehicle, then start it again, and how rude not to do so.

**SHIRLEY HUNTLEY,**  
Ganges

### Cassette

To the Editor,  
Well, it took us a bit longer than we thought, but Sandi Johnson's *The Comfort of Angels* is now on cassette, and in ArtCraft. Many thanks to those of you who have been so supportive and patient. And a special thanks to the Community Arts Council for making it possible.

**LYNDA JENSEN**  
For Active P.A.S.S.

### Head injuries

To the Editor,  
As the providers of emergency medical care on Salt Spring Island we must respond to Mr. Clegg's letter in which he argues against the mandatory use of bicycle helmets.

We agree that cyclist (and car driver) safety training, and perhaps separate bicycle paths, would reduce the number of injuries. However, the serious bicycle injuries we treat in the Lady Minto Emergency are almost invariably head injuries in cyclists — sometimes very experienced cyclists

— who were not wearing helmets.

Brains cannot be repaired. Even if it's not mandatory, isn't yours worthy of protection?

If you ride a bike, please get a helmet. Then wear it!

**JAN MACPHAIL, MD,**  
for the Medical Staff  
at Lady Minto

### How much?

To the Editor,  
This letter is designed to challenge the community of Salt Spring to ask the question "how much violence will we tolerate?" This question is very much in the minds of Canadians over the recent committee report to the federal government regarding violence against women and children.

Are there some forms of assault that we will tolerate (like spanking a child or losing one's temper and hitting a spouse) or should we have zero tolerance on these issues? If two "owly" males "get into it" and one or both are hitting each other is this acceptable as a male rite?

When five males beat one man to death in Hamilton Ontario, and in the same week four males beat one man (but only into submission) here, is it okay not to lay charges?

Should we waste our time and energy determining who threw the first punch or what they did to provoke the assault? Or should we simply take the stand that there is absolutely no excuse for assaultive violence?

Are some people more deserving of violence or should all people be able to live without such a threat?

I welcome all views on these questions and hope that we can arrive at a mature understanding of what Salt Spring's view is on violence and assault.

**DAVE CLEGG,**  
Ganges

**Editor's note:** This letter should not leave readers with the impression that charges were not laid in the local incident referred to. In fact, the men involved were charged with assault causing bodily harm and will appear in court this summer.

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### Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society

The Nominating Committee is seeking nominations to fill three vacancies; one in Zone 1 - Salt Spring Island; one in Zone 2 - North & South Pender Islands; and one in Zone 5 - Galiano Island. All three vacancies are for three year terms.

Nominations received by the Committee prior to August 7, 1991 will be included in its report to the Society's Annual General Meeting, Scheduled for September 11, 1991. The Committee's nominees will be announced in the August 28, 1991 edition of the *Driftwood*, accompanied by a short biography of each candidate.

Nominees must be members of the Society and be prepared to extend the effort necessary to be effective Board members. This includes attendance of at least one Board meeting and possibly one or two committee meetings each month.

Candidates will be requested to submit a short biography to the Committee for publication as mentioned above.

The Society bylaws also provide for nominations to be made from the floor during the Annual General Meeting, but the Nominating Committee wishes to encourage the use of the above outlined procedure as it gives the members a better opportunity to assess the abilities of the nominees.

Please submit nominations to the Committee Chairman:

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## OPINION

Capital  
Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — In the last week of the Sacred leadership campaign, Rita Johnston got her hats mixed up, and not by accident.

It was Premier Johnston who announced a far-reaching law enforcement program, knowing very well that Rita Johnston, the leadership candidate, could only benefit from the initiative.

Prudence would have forbidden Johnston to announce any major government program until the leadership contest was over, but politics, I suppose, got the better of her.

The announcement is bound to strike a chord with many people. The public is increasingly worried about the rising crime rate. Violence seems to be becoming a way of life in Canada's major cities.

It's not only domestic violence that has people worried, but the more organized violence perpetrated by youth gangs and the drug scene. Any promise on relief can't help but garner support, and support for her quest to stay premier is what Johnston was seeking.

The package announced by Johnston is fairly comprehensive and comes with an estimated annual price tag of \$10 million.

#### Encourage block-parent programs

There are four main components to the package: greater police protection, special prosecution units, expanded victim services and stronger ties between police and communities.

To offer better police protection, an additional 45 RCMP officers will be hired by October. The Vancouver Criminal Gang Unit will be beefed up; there will be increased intelligence collection, and police throughout the province will be aided by an additional 400 auxiliary police officers.

To assist victims of crime, the government will establish more victim programs across the province; special programs will be set up to deal with problems peculiar to ethnic groups; victim assistance workers will receive better training and police response to domestic violence will be more coordinated.

On the community-police front, the government will encourage the expansion of the block-parent and senior-watch programs and launch educational programs to reduce ethnic gang violence.

The program didn't just come out of the blue. Ever since Johnston entered the leadership race, she has stood on the platform of law and order. The promise of a comprehensive law-and-order package was made at every delegate-nominating meeting she attended.

#### "Determined to deal forcefully with crime"

"This law and order initiative is a clear message that we are determined to deal forcefully with crime so that we can maintain safe communities in British Columbia," Johnston said when she announced the program.

Sexual assault, spousal assault and child sex abuse are also targeted by the program. Extensions of services to victims will be financed by a transfer of \$1.5 million from the ministry of women's programs.

"If we are to stop the vicious cycle of abuse, we must expand our services to victims. Knowledge is the key to prevention, and knowledge is the route of change," Johnston said.

"We've seen a huge increase in the number of people using our victim services in the past year, and we know these people want to stop the spread of abuse. By increasing services to them, we expand the safety net that will stop the growth of crime and victimization," she added.

Nothing wrong with the program as such. Nobody will argue that money spent on crime prevention is money well spent. The statistics demand action.

#### Timing is announcement's only problem

Police statistics show that the crime rate in British Columbia rose by about six per cent last year. Crimes against property rose by five per cent, which translates into 20,000 more property crimes such as break and enter and theft.

Violent crime, which represents about 10 per cent of the total crime rate, has nearly doubled since the late 1970s. During that same period, reporting of sexual assaults has more than tripled.

Considering those disturbing statistics, more funding for law and order is clearly needed. The only problem I've got with the announcement is its timing.

All is said to be fair in politics, but it shouldn't be. To exploit the public's growing fears over the rising crime rate for personal political gain is somewhat cynical.

Why didn't the government announce such a program in the last budget? The crime statistics were out when the budget was prepared; people were just as fed up then as they are now, but for one reason or another, increased funding for law and order was deemed unnecessary.

Suddenly, with a week to go until the convention, it became necessary to battle crime. Johnston's move is not only a little cynical it's also unfair to her rivals. They can't announce

## GUEST Column

In late May, Norman Twa — owner/operator of the Blackburn Road landfill — submitted a proposal to the Capital Regional District, outlining his plans to continue operating a solid waste disposal facility.

By JACK FRAZER  
Guest Columnist

He also requested CRD support in seeking a 12-month delay of the Ministry of Environment stated decision to close the landfill on December 31 (neither the CRD nor Twa have as yet received formal direction on this deadline). He considered his request reasonable because, despite much concern expressed by a few people/groups, leachate has yet to be found and there is no indication of pollution from the "dump" finding its way into any water supply.

The CRD notified Twa that it would consider his submission on July 3 and invited him to address the environment committee on the subject. Twa accepted and was allocated five minutes to make his presentation.

A CRD engineering letter advised the environment committee and Twa that his submission was not really considered a proposal. Further, it recommended the committee disapprove the extension request but seek a means of determining if the people

of Salt Spring Island want to opt out of the CRD Solid Waste Manage-

Can the committee's failure to delve deeper into Twa's plan, when it had the opportunity to do so, be considered reasonable?

Twa went to that meeting prepared to explain his proposal in detail and submit to questioning regarding safeguards planned to accommodate or alleviate environmental concerns. No questions were forthcoming and, it seems, little interest displayed in whether Salt Spring Islanders might want to go their own way when it comes to solid waste disposal.

There have been several recent indications that substantial numbers of islanders would prefer to have a locally-operated solid waste landfill

rather than have garbage hauled to Hartland Road.

The CRD, including our director, states that the overwhelmingly rejected 1989 referendum only concerned construction of a transfer station, not the operation of a local, on-Salt Spring landfill. Was the transfer station then to become a tourist attraction or perhaps a community hall, rather than a site from which our solid waste would be hauled to Hartland Road?

Letters to the editor of this newspaper have indicated a solid core of interest in an on-island landfill. And, while the CRD may again choose a different interpretation, the strong Salt Spring rejection

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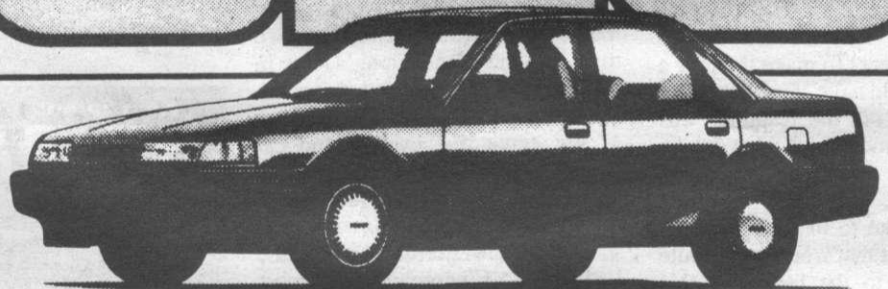
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OPINION

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of CRD bylaws 1903 and 1905 (expanding Hartland Road into Heal Lake) was unquestionably a vote favouring a local landfill.

For those who are interested, I approached Twa regarding his plans for a local landfill and have determined the following:

While a tremendous amount of emotion can be generated by the watershed location of the Blackburn Road landfill, it would be difficult or impossible to find a more centrally located, easily accessible spot on Salt Spring Island. For this reason, it would be Mr. Twa's preference to retain this location but upgrade environmental protection factors.

Despite there being no evidence whatsoever of pollution emanating from the landfill, Mr. Twa's intention would be to excavate a new landfill on the site and install a double vinyl liner (incorporating a metre deep layer of sand between liners), along with leachate removal pumps, to prevent any leachate escaping the landfill. Single vinyl liners such as this have been in use in the USA, (including California) for over 20 years and regular testing has shown no degradation of retention capability.

Twa is willing to move the waste into a lined excavation.

With regard to public protection, Twa has sought and received quotes on the provision of liability insurance for his landfill if he receives approval to proceed.

Twa proposes to offer space at his site for a recycling station capable of accepting the full range of recyclables, including large items like stoves and refrigerators. He would continue to accept stumps and demolition waste (a problem not yet resolved in the plans to haul solid waste to Hartland Road). A bonus would be jobs at the landfill for Salt Spring Island workers.

Should the proposed double vinyl liner at Blackburn for some reason not satisfy CRD and Ministry of Environment concerns, Twa offers to install a landfill facility at an alternate site on a 160-acre parcel of land on Mount Tuam. This facility would also incorporate a vinyl liner.

We must recognize that Twa is a businessman. Installing a new landfill, in whatever location, will require the investment of considerable sums of money and the cost of solid waste disposal on Salt Spring must rise. However, he assures that his charges will continue to be far less than those to be levied by the CRD at Hartland Road.

Our CRD director proposes to hold two funding referenda regarding solid waste — one for some \$120,000 to study rehabilitation costs at the present Blackburn Road facility (for which the CRD and Twa — not the public — are responsible!) and the other for about \$335,000 for a study to examine up to three suitable landfill sites on Salt Spring Island from which one could be selected.

Why are property owners being asked to accept taxation to fund over \$450,000 in closure costs and new site studies, when the responsibility for closure lies elsewhere and a private entrepreneur offers a location solution at his own expense?

It appears that what we really need is a referendum which asks the simple question, "Do you wish to have Salt Spring Island exempted from the CRD Solid Waste Disposal Plan so that a solid waste landfill can be operated here?"


If the answer is "Yes," the pros and cons in locating the new landfill will need to be carefully weighed. Therefore Twa's request for CRD support for a 12-month extension of the Ministry of Environment's stated closure date for Blackburn Road, should be reconsidered. The minister should specify his environmental

If the answer is "No," then Salt Spring's community will have committed itself to utilizing the CRD facility at Hartland Road.

Whatever the outcome, not everyone will be satisfied. But, most importantly, the citizens will finally have had the opportunity to state their choice on this contentious issue.

Let the people be heard. Let's have the simple referendum, get on with the solution and stop hassling each other over garbage!

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WHIST DOCK PROPOSAL

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have lots of boat traffic coming to and from this wharf," he stressed.

Elimination of a cement wall which currently blocks access around the point and removal of pilings in the bay were both planned in conjunction with the dock set-up, he said. Access and safety in the area would be improved, he stressed.

Neighbour Don Watt said his main concern was the potential size of the float and dock.

"We had the impression it was going to be a massive 174-foot dock," he said.

Whist suggested it would draw to a maximum of three feet at low tide. "There is no chance a big boat will ever come to that dock," he said.

Some people said no structures

should be built in Vesuvius Bay. Ruth Heinekey said the area was "a recreational swimming and boating facility. It is not the Whists I am objecting to. It is anything that might go in there."

Whist responded by saying "however, that clashes with my rights as a property owner."

Heinekey said she also had the right to object to the exercising of his rights.

Whist said both the classified ad placed in last week's *Driftwood* titled *ALERT! VESUVIUS BAY* and the protest to the lease application, had upset him and his wife. He said no one had approached them with their concerns before Swift's letter was distributed or the ad published.

When Lynda Jensen spoke later in the meeting, she said, "I feel the onus is on the person who wants a wharf to approach the community." She said "I think the feeling was that you were trying to keep something from us."

Residents like Joan Clement and Margaret Korrison expressed a love of the bay as it is. "I don't want to see a dock go out there," said Korrison, "I like the sunsets just the way they are."

John Langston was concerned about future owners using the foreshore lease to its greatest extent and building a much larger dock than that proposed by the Whists.

Jack Clement wondered if a precedent would be set by having one

dock built in the bay. Whist said all foreshore property owners had the right to apply for a lease.

Leroy Jensen said he could put out several docks from his property but believed the question was not *do I have the right, but is it right?*

He also said he thought people would be happier if the lease area was reduced to the size the Whists intended to use as a dock facility.

Dave Sheasgreen spoke in favour of the Whists' proposal, saying "everything they have done on that point so far is from an environmental point of view."

Ann Taylor suggested if plans were made and shown to concerned neighbours, "it would take away some of the rancour." Taylor's view

of the bay directly faces the proposed dock area.

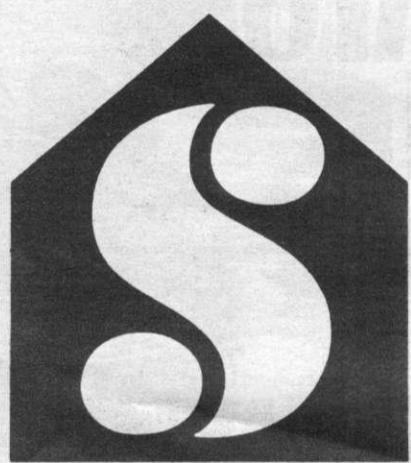
Whist said he was appreciative of remarks made at the meeting.

"I hear you loud and clear," he said. "I will go literally back to the drawing board."

He said he would withdraw the present application, provide plans for the dock facility and also investigate putting the dock or a ramp in a small bay on the weather side of his property.

People at the meeting said they would not object to a dock constructed outside of Vesuvius Bay.

Several residents said they were pleased to have had the opportunity to meet with Whist, share their concerns and hear about the proposal.



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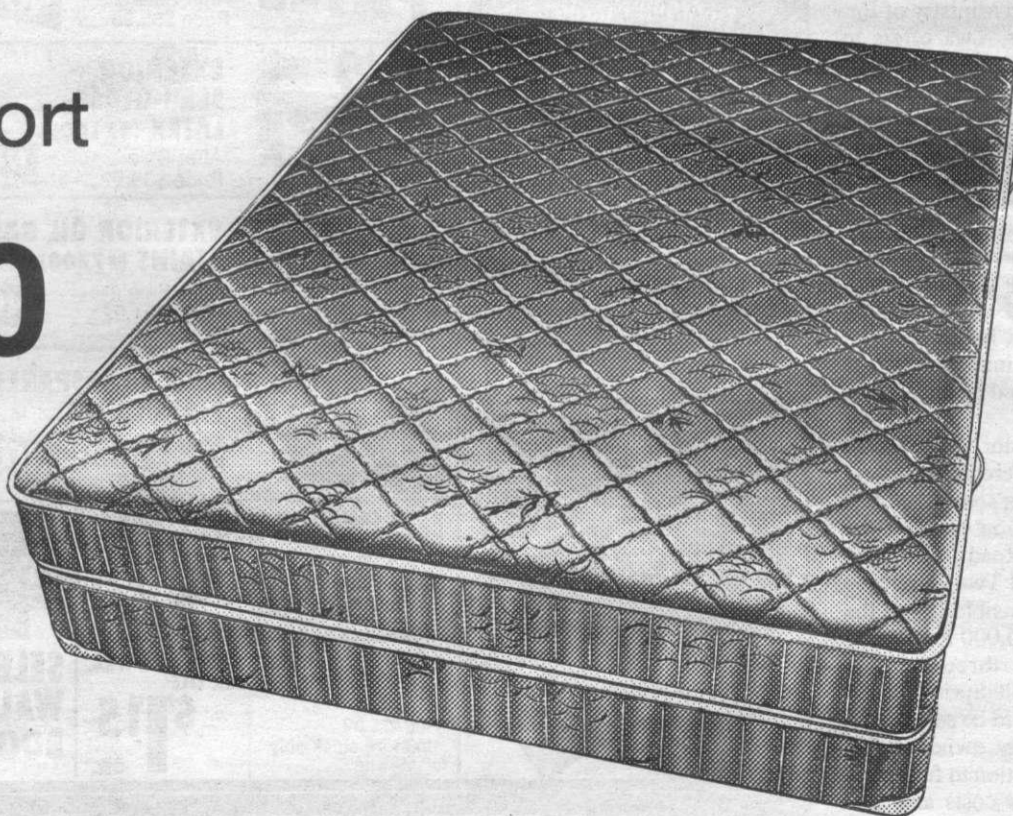
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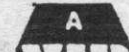
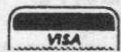
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GRAVEL

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The ministry received another complaint from a neighbour June 17, Alvarez said. On July 7 he spoke to Renaud's wife, telling her to stop the operation that day.

Now, Renaud and Spencer can continue digging but not trucking the sand.

Spencer said a pit permit is required if soil is being removed from the site.

"It's just not enforced in most cases on Salt Spring," he said. "The only time they enforce it is when there is a complaint.

"I've done a lot of work in levelling land for other people and it was never an issue to be brought to the paper. It was just private land usage." Alvarez said permit applicants have to put a notice in the *B.C. Gazette* as well as a local paper to inform others who may object to the pit proposal and want to notify the ministry of their objections. People have to contact the ministry within a month of the application notification with their concerns.

Spencer and Renaud advertised their application in the June 19 edition of the *Victoria Times-Colonist*, and not the *Driftwood*. Renaud, who put the notice in the paper, said he doesn't know why they didn't advertise in the *Driftwood*.

"It's just a paper," he said.

"I think it's terrible. The least they could do is put a notice in the *Driftwood*," Sebert said. "Obviously they are trying to avoid the issue. Nobody around here saw the thing."

Spencer said the pit operation will probably be a two-year plan, "or whatever it takes Louis to give me three acres of level land."

He said he has plans for the property, but "I really don't think it is all that important to the community whether I want to put a horse corral there or a level playing field."

Alvarez said people are going wild over the pit, something that usually no-one would notice.

"This is a very small thing that has been blown totally out of proportion," he said.

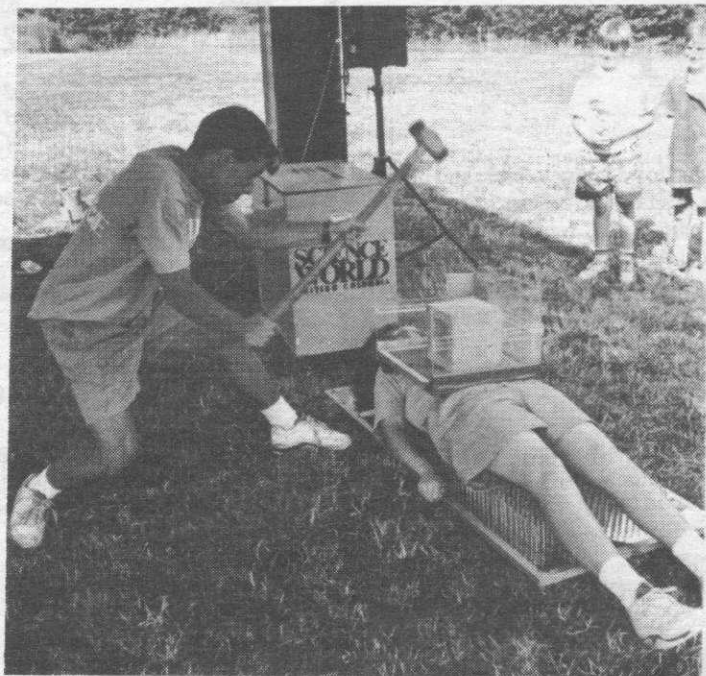
Kathy Reimer, who runs a salmon hatchery in Cusheon Creek, said she visited the excavation site with a representative from the fisheries department of the provincial Ministry of the Environment.

"She thought it would have no adverse effect on the creek as long as they didn't start washing the gravel. That would cause silting in the creek," Reimer said.

Islands trustee Bob Andrew said the land being excavated is zoned as upland and forest, which does not specify whether or not such an excavation is or is not permissible.

"We've received complaints but we can't act on them," he said. "All we can do is ask the ministry of mines what is going on here. Complaints should be directed towards the ministry of mines."

He said the issue will be discussed at a trustee meeting on July 30. Because that day is more than a month past the day the application notification appeared in the paper, assistant planner Linda Adams will ask the ministry to delay its permit decision until trustees can forward their concerns with the application, he said.



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# McGregor seeking support

## Petition prepared for Islands Trust

A Salt Spring woman is gathering signatures of support to maintain her retail and service business operating on industrially-zoned property.

Dream Maker boutique owner Dawna McGregor is aiming to gather 1,000 names in support of her business remaining at its location with Blaahk Sheep Motors at 1415 Fulford-Ganges Road.

McGregor recently received a letter from the Islands Trust saying an individual had complained about Dream Maker. The complainant

noted retailing was not a permitted use in an industrial zone.

The Trust "didn't come and hassle me," said McGregor, "but it is (its) responsibility to respond to complaints."

McGregor sells consignment clothing and accessories, skin, hair and nail care products and services. Tanning beds also form part of the Dream Maker business on the property with Blaahk Sheep Motors, which is owned and operated by herself and husband Rich.

The property is zoned Industrial 3,

which allows motor vehicle and parts sales, rentals and repairs; machinery and parts sales, rentals and repairs and car wrecking.

An August 1 meeting with local trustees and staff has been arranged to discuss the Dream Maker issue. She said she will be asking for a temporary commercial permit at that time.

McGregor said she has received encouragement to continue operating in that location from customers, neighbours and other business owners.

She said several island operations do not conform to their zoning and that Dream Maker causes no problems for others. "I am not in direct competition with others," she said, adding the boutique does not create noise or a nuisance and it had aesthetically improved the property's appearance.

She also noted the zoning allows her to sell automotive parts and accessories.

McGregor said she hoped the Trust will consider those factors and the wishes expressed on the petition. If she gets close to her goal of 1,000 signatures, "they have to have a look at that," she said.

# Septic pit proposal still awaits approval

It may take as long as a year to decide if a permit will be issued for the proposed Beddis Road septic dump, says a waste technician manager with the Ministry of the Environment.

Technician Dennis Trudeau said it will probably be another six months before all the required information can be put together in a report for the regional manager. He will then make a decision on the site based on the report's information.

Information for the report has to be collected from many sources, he said, such as Environment Canada and the Capital Regional District.

"These things aren't rushed through," he said.

He has also received letters from people on Salt Spring concerned with odours and the environmental impacts on Cusheon Creek that may be caused by the septic dump. Others just don't want that type of operation in their backyard, he said.

He said a representative from the CRD health department has reviewed the site, but the inspector said his findings were preliminary and he will have to gather more information before he makes any recommendations.

Trudeau said a ministry representative will visit the site when the rainy season starts to check the level

of the ground water table at that time. He has to wait for wet weather because the water table has to be at least a metre down when it is at its highest level to prevent leeching into the ground water, he said.

Kathy Reimer, who runs a salmon enhancement project on Cusheon Creek, said an environment ministry representative was concerned about the closeness of the site to the creek, and runoff from springs from the hill.

The environment representative was on Salt Spring to look at a gravel pit operation near the septic dump site.

Reimer said the salmon enhancement society is concerned about who will monitor the site if it does become operational. She said the Ministry of the Environment can't get to Salt Spring enough and the operators of the dump site would not know if there was a problem with leeching and such.

She said if the site is safe for the creek then she would go along with it, "though it would cause us work because we would have to monitor it."

"We want waste management to assure us there will absolutely be no negative effects on the creek," she said. "My mind is still open on the subject."



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# Dual entry students face phasing in plan

Gulf Islands school district dual entry students will be "phased" into full-time primary school.

District director of instruction Bob McWhirter outlined staff recommendations on dual entry to school trustees at their July 10 board meeting. He said it was advised that most dual entry children should continue their half-day Kindergarten program in September, phasing into a full-day second year program in January. Others may remain in a half-day program until June of 1992.

He said a "few" children will start second year primary classes in September. McWhirter said staff's main concern was ensuring dual entry children experienced "minimal disruption" and did not have to adapt to new teachers and classes half way through the school year. Programs will be set up, he explained so "when they enter school in September, they will not have to change programs and classes mid-way through the year," he said.

McWhirter also said the education ministry has agreed to provide equivalent fulltime funding for former dual entry students, even if they attend school for half a day.



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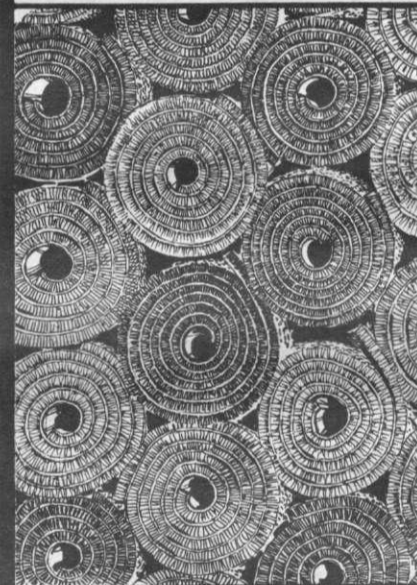
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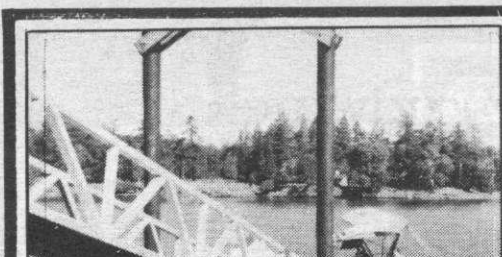


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**FROM BAGPIPES TO BUGGY:** Salt Spring resident Fred Tarasoff recently turned in his bagpipes. Now, with his horse Barnie, he is providing scenic tours in the Cusheon Lake area.

## Phoenix program and seniors seek use of the Girard building

A new primary school program will go ahead in Ganges this fall — as long as it pays for itself.

School trustees voted at their July 10 meeting to approve the Phoenix alternative elementary program operating from the former Girard house on Rainbow Road.

Approval was granted by motion on the condition the program cause "no additional cost to the (school) board."

The Girard property was one of three residential lots purchased for the new secondary school site.

Trustee David Eyles pointed out the house would likely require upgrading to building code and fire department standards for a structure housing children. He stressed the district had no money to pay for substantial building renovations.

Phoenix proponent Stephan Jacob reminded the board that 18 of the interested students were currently not enrolled at school and would accordingly bring new education ministry funds into the district.

Trustee Grace Byrne said those extra funds would have to offset operating and Girard house renovation costs.

"If Bob (McWhirter) came back and said it is impossible without spending \$55,000, then it would be impossible," said Byrne.

Trustee Allisen Lambert said she was in favour of the program but "I would like before me some concrete cost analyses." She said significant

program and budget cuts in other areas had been made this year with more imminent next year. "Where is the other information?" she asked.

Director of instruction Bob McWhirter admitted the program required further administrative attention.

"We are asking for your approval to get working on it," he said. "Somewhere we have to start and say are we going to go ahead or are we not going to go ahead?"

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said he would investigate requirements for obtaining an occupancy permit for the Girard house and report back to the board.

Trustee Charles Hingston initially expressed concern when the Phoenix plan was introduced at Wednesday's meeting. He said the Youth Action Committee, Community Society and Seniors For Seniors had requested use of the Gear or Girard buildings during the previous year or more without receiving an answer from the board.

Starling reported that the Phoenix program had approached the district about use of the Girard home before discussions with SFS. He said it would definitely have to be moved next year and would still be available to the seniors then.

He also said fate of the Gear building had not been determined until recently: it has to be moved when new school site work begins later this summer.

The board also decided to offer the Gear building to the Community Society.

Eyles wondered if the board wanted to commit one year in advance to giving up the Girard building after it had been upgraded in light of classroom space shortage on the island.

Hingston said "I think we have almost made a commitment to Seniors For Seniors" based on the nature of recent board discussions.

Lambert said SFS was one of several community groups trying to access government funding and make future plans. She also spoke in favour of committing the Girard house to the seniors' group.

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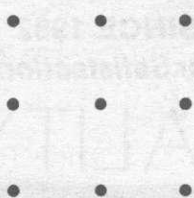


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**NEWSBEAT**

# Islanders will suffer with purchase tax changes

Impending changes to the Property Purchase Tax Act have left a Salt Spring lawyer shaking his head in disbelief.

Jim Pasuta says one clause in the proposed Property Purchase Tax Amendment Act (Bill 4), introduced by the provincial government on May 21, is blatantly discriminatory against Gulf Islands and rural property owners.

The new act changes the definition of "principal residence" as it applies to property purchase tax payable on transfers of property between related parties.

Current rules exempt the tax when a principal residence on a parcel of land 2.03 hectares (five acres) or less

## "Few residential properties only 0.5 hectares"

in size is transferred to "related parties" like a spouse or children. Bill 4 reduces the exempt parcel size to 0.5 hectares (1.235 acres).

For parcels over 0.5 hectares, a partial exemption of tax is allowed. The amount exempt is calculated "according to the value of residential improvements and value of land as represented by the ratio of 0.5 hectares of land to the total area of the land" according to a finance ministry bulletin.

Pasuta points out there are few residential properties in the Islands

Trust area only 0.5 hectares in size — or with the potential to ever be that small through subdivision. Most urban properties, however, are small enough to be completely tax exempt.

"If you buy an average property in the city worth a couple hundred thousand dollars, all transactions are tax free," he says. "The same people could spend the same \$200,000 here on a five acre property and over three-quarters of the transfer would be taxable." A \$200,000 property transferred from one spouse to another would be subject to a \$1,500

payment of property purchase tax.

He says it is clearly a case of "tax discrimination against rural landowners."

A Ministry of Finance and Corporate Relations official told *Driftwood* the rationale for reducing the parcel size and allowing partial exemptions was to make the system more fair to property owners who could not subdivide their land below 10 acres in size because of local bylaws.

In areas like Lasqueti Island, he said, "they had to pay the tax while

no one else did," he said.

Pasuta says there really is "no logical reason" for the change except as an obvious "tax grab" by the government. The bottom line, he says, is that many more people will be paying property purchase tax on related party property transfers, instead of only those with over five acres of land.

The changes come into effect on July 31.

Property purchase tax is charged by the provincial government on all property transfers in B.C. It is calculated as one per cent for the first \$200,000 of the property's market value and at two per cent for the remaining amount.

## District looks at future

Capital Regional District officials have agreed to undertake a district-wide survey of where residents want the region to go in terms of development and promoting citizens' values, Salt Spring's director to the CRD said last week.

Director Julia Atkins said the area is experiencing tremendous growth and pressure, and people will have to direct and manage that growth in a way they feel comfortable with.

"It is important for people in the region to articulate their values. It's essential if decision makers are to be supported," she said. "Otherwise politicians are shooting in the dark about where to go."

Ken Cameron, who designed and executed a similar process for the Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD), said the project identified the basic values and principles people want to preserve and advance as the GVRD grows.

He said "it is fairly evident in B.C. and in metropolitan regions there is only going to be progress if there is consensus between the community and leadership."

He said all stake holders have to be included in defining what is to be done. As many methods as possible were used to bring people in the Vancouver region together including cable television presentations with phone-ins and poster contests for students.

Vancouver also brought together close to 400 people for a one and one-half day session to discuss issues important to the city's citizens such as transportation and the environment, he said.

He said the "Choosing our Future" process is very empowering and that it has been a catalyst in creating new directions in regional actions for Greater Vancouver.

The Creating our Future agenda is the result of the Choosing Our Future process, he said. The agenda is a list of 54 actions organized under the following themes: maintaining a healthy environment, conserving the land resource, serving a changing population, maintaining the region's economic health, and managing the region.

He said implementation of the agenda is relatively easy to achieve if all stake holders are consulted in the process, and if there is a commitment to cooperation among municipalities in the region, and between municipalities and the region itself.

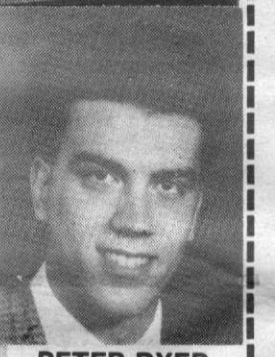
In the case of Salt Spring that would mean cooperation between Islands Trustees and other local governments in the CRD, and between Islands Trustees and the CRD. Cooperation of the private sector, general public and provincial and federal governments are also required, Cameron said.

Cameron, manager of development services for the GVRD, will

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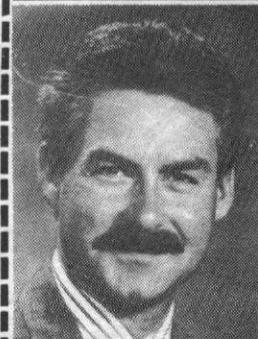
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NEWSBEAT

# GST, recession blamed for decline

Salt Spring Island resort and bed and breakfast personnel agree that business is down from past years, and they have a myriad of reasons for the decline.

Most cited the recession and the GST as reasons people aren't travelling as much and staying for shorter periods of time.

Rosemary Boehringer, manager of Cusheon Lake Resort, said business is slower, people are booking later, and not staying as long.

"I would think the recession would be the number one reason, and the GST would be the number two," she said. "The GST had a huge im-

pact at the beginning of the year. People didn't want to pay it."

St. Mary Lake Resort manager Harold Eilers said "people are staying five nights rather than seven. They stay one night less and that covers the GST."

He is also having trouble renting his one-bedroom units, he said, but no trouble renting his two-bedroom units. He said families are travelling in groups of two and splitting the cost of the rooms.

"When you start throwing more people into a room there is less cost to the breadwinner," he said.

He said his business is down this

year, but not significantly.

"I thought it would have been worse but it's not that bad," he said. "I can still live with it."

Shady Willows Resort and Campsite owner Ramdaye Runghen agreed the recession and the GST are playing a factor in the reduction of tourists but she also blames B.C. Ferries for the decline.

"I spoke to a lady from Los Angeles and she said that because the ferry system is so packed she wouldn't come," Runghen said. "B.C. Ferries don't have enough sailings for summer."

Joyce Pickstone, manager of the

Tree House Bed and Breakfast, said there are so many more B & Bs now that more people get fewer guests. She said her business was down earlier in the year, but her one-room is booked for July and August.

Old Farmhouse B & B owner Gerti Fuss said business is certainly not like last year, but she thinks the decline was due to the poor weather this spring.

"As soon as the sun came out the phone started ringing," she said.

She said her B & B had lots of customers cancel because of the weather this spring, and make reservations for later in the summer.



**AIRBORNE:** Frank Besson displays his aquatic skills as he dives from a tree into St. Mary Lake.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## COURT Docket

### Impaired Driving

A former Salt Spring man was fined \$300 and lost driving privileges for one year after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Russell Gurney, 57, who now resides in Victoria and is currently at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, entered a guilty plea through lawyer Jim Pasuta at the July 3 sitting of Ganges provincial court.

Crown Counsel Steve Fudge told the court Gurney backed his vehicle into an ambulance as he pulled from a parking spot onto Fulford-Ganges Road on June 24, 1990.

Ganges RCMP attended the scene and formed the opinion Gurney was impaired. Breathalyzer samples showed readings of 100 milligrams and 110 mg of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood. The legal limit is 80 mg.

Fudge told the court Gurney has no prior record.

Pasuta noted the accused has a serious heart condition for which he is currently being hospitalized. He requested the court impose the minimum \$300 fine for a first impaired driving offence.

Judge Filmer agreed with the request and fined Gurney \$300. Impaired driving charges also bring an automatic one-year driving suspension.

### Assault

A bar fight resulted in 30 days jail for a 24-year-old Salt Spring man.

Calvin Fraser pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court last week to assault causing bodily harm.

The incident took place September 16, 1990 in the Harbour House Hotel pub. The Crown's evidence indicated the accused slashed the victim with a broken beer glass necessitating stitches to the victim's face.

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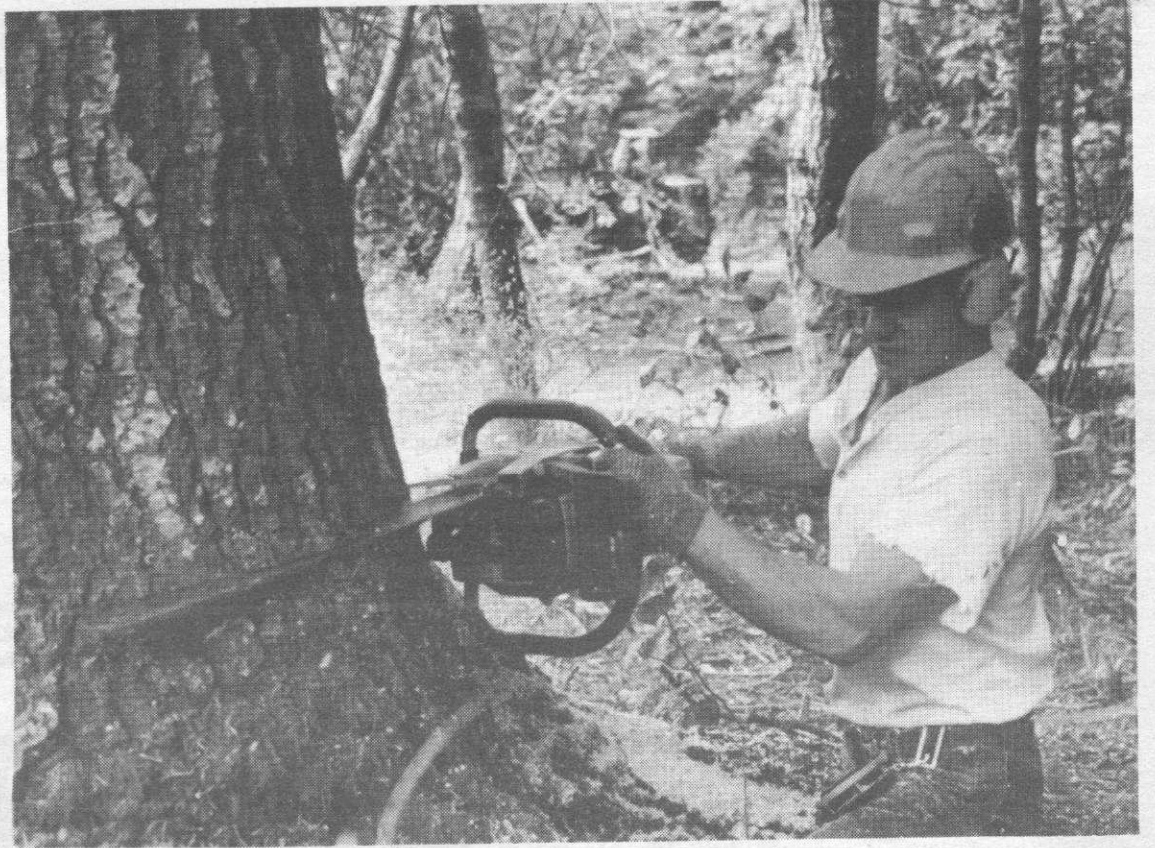
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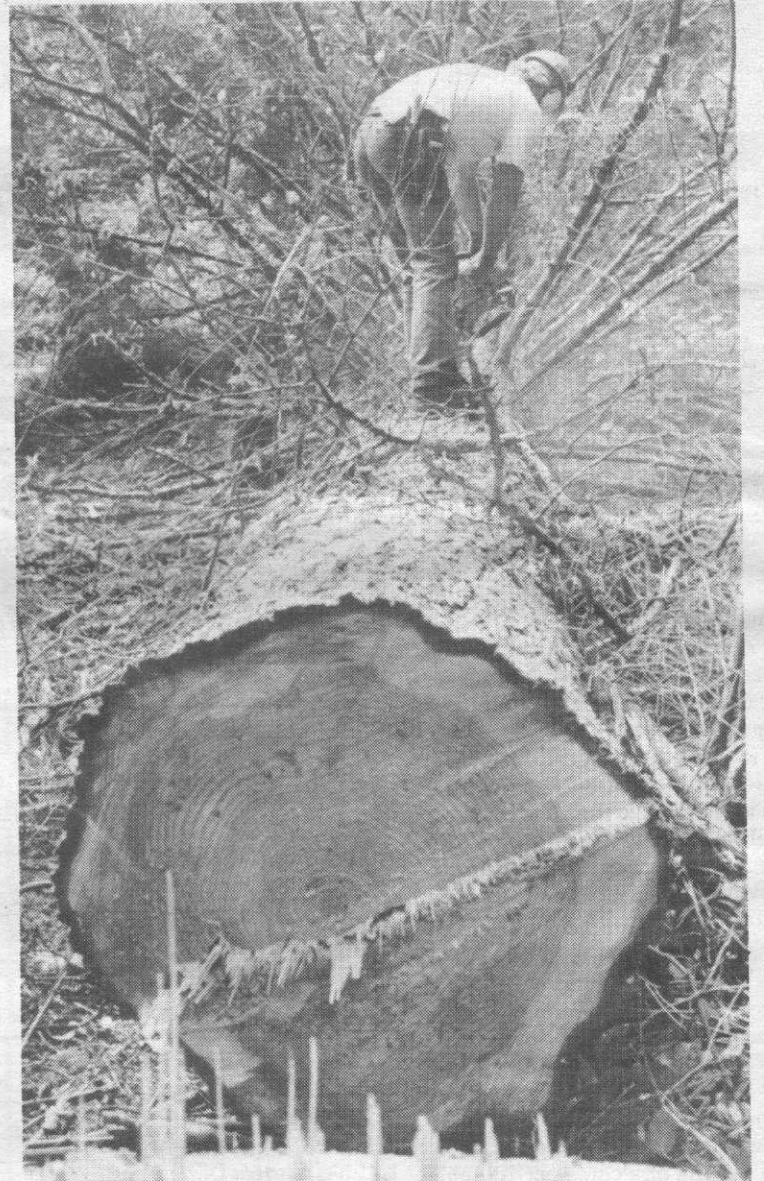
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If people are reluctant to give away their favourite fishing spots, they can fill in "mystery cover" for that particular section, Carlson added.

Before going fishing, entry forms can be picked up at one of the 10 participating merchants — Ganges Village Market, The Sports Traders, Salt Spring Marina, Harbour's End, Mouat's Hardware, Ganges Marina, Rainbow Rentals, Gulf Salmon Charters, Cedar Beach Resort or Patterson's Store.

For more details from merchants, readers are asked to check out their large combination advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

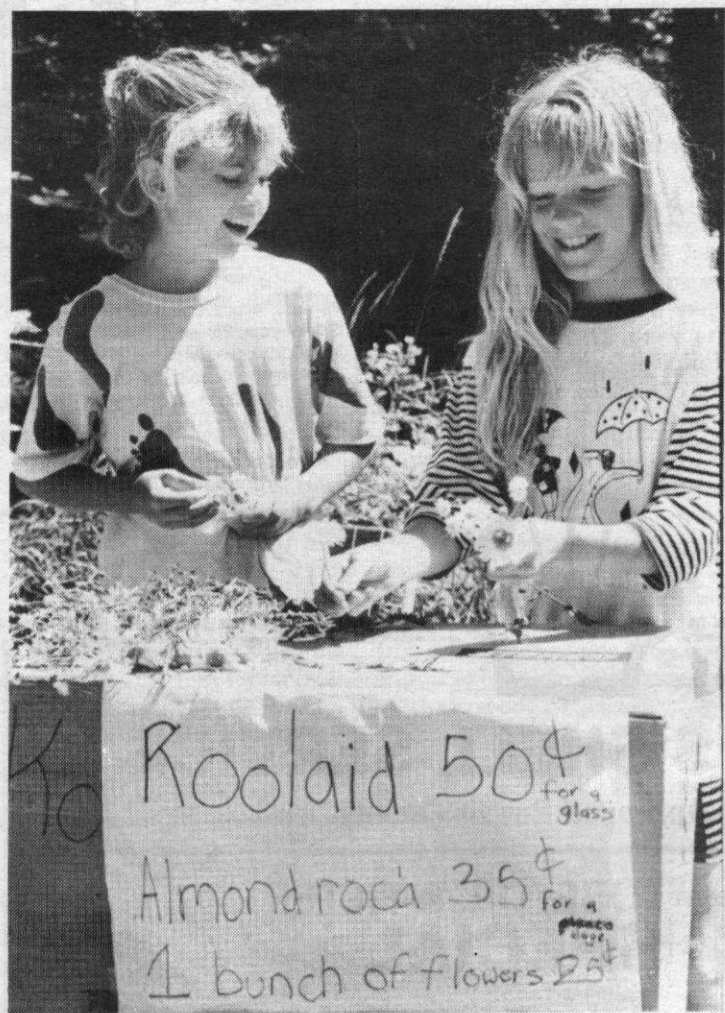
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**KOOL KIDS:** Corey Schwagly and Sian Anson set up Kool-aid and flower stand on Cusheon Lake Road last week. They may not have made much money in the process, but they had lots of fun.

## Local divers initiate plan to clean St. Mary debris

Two island residents are spearheading an ancient form of treasure hunting for contemporary reasons.

Island diving enthusiasts Paul Heggeler and Memie Irwin are combining efforts and expertise for a campaign to clean up debris from the bottom of St. Mary Lake.

August 3 is the proposed kick off date for a five-month clean up by island divers.

Irwin and Heggeler say they don't know how many people on Salt Spring have scuba diving certificates but welcome anyone with diving experience — or a desire to try the sport — to get involved in the campaign. Irwin says they are hoping "people will come out of the woodwork for an ecological reason that makes a lot of sense."

The lake will be gridded and divers can choose one or more areas to sweep for garbage lurking at the bottom. Organizers hope they can cover the entire lake by January 1, 1992.

Prizes will be awarded to divers in several categories, including those finding the most unusual and valuable items and for the largest area completed by the end of the year.

Divers can arrange individual work times, although regular group dives are also planned, with participants' food provided.

All "treasure" collecting materials and organizational concerns will be handled by Irwin and Heggeler. Found "goods" will be recycled and sold, with proceeds going to a local ecologically-focused group.

Heggeler — a registered diving instructor and owner of Sports Traders and Scuba World Dive Centre — plans to offer accelerated classes for clean-up divers. First-time certification or a brush-up can be obtained. Classes of four to six people can be accommodated at the Cedar Beach Resort pool.

Irwin is co-owner of Cedar Beach Resort and will be handling the

campaign's "infrastructure."

He and Heggeler say the St. Mary Lake clean up is a perfect opportunity for people who have always wanted to dive but were not certain they would have an opportunity to use the skills after receiving certification.

Heggeler organized the much-publicized clean up of Victoria's Inner Harbour last June. That effort hauled in items like B.C. Hydro cones, a bicycle, radio, telephone, police barricades and tons of miscellaneous glass and garbage.

Anyone wanting information about the St. Mary Lake clean up campaign should call Irwin at 537-2205 or Heggeler at 537-9125 or 537-5588.

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COMMUNITY

# "Canada is about more than money"

I don't watch *The Journal* any more. I can't stand any more shots of Toyota-loads of Canucks funnelling through US border checkpoints, practically salivating on the upholstery because they've got a chance to spend their money in American shopping malls.

My TV also shows long daisy chains of the same cars coming back into Canada, laden to the rocker panels with everything from frozen turkeys to laptop computers; from cartons of Marlboros to Maytag washer/dryers.

But it's not the border crossing that depresses me. It's not even the mounds of junk the shoppers bring back.

It's the rationalizations they come out with.

They talk about how they're "fed up" with the high cost of living in Canada. They growl that they're "damned sore" and they're "not gonna take it any more."

They tell Barbara on *The Journal* that this is their way of "screwing Mulroney for the GST and all those other taxes."

To hear them tell it, you'd think cross-border shoppers were some kind of credit-card cavalry, leading the charge towards a brighter, bargain-festooned future.

It is to guffaw.

A cursory glance at the despicable government this county's endured for the past seven years tells anyone with eyes to see that the Grand Muldoon does not lose sleep over who's buying their flame-retardant living room drapes at a Buffalo discount mall. Cross-border shopping doesn't hurt the Boys on the Hill.

They've got a regular pay cheque — at least until next election.

No, the people who are hurt by cross-border shopping are folks like Ed, over at the Pro Hardware store and Sylvia who runs the variety and smoke shop.

Not to mention everybody at the supermarket, Eaton's and The Bay, and all those folks manning all those downtown cash registers.

You want to know who gets kneed in the groin by cross-border shopping? Go to the local baseball game, or the next meeting of the

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You used to do all you shopping at their stores.

But that was before Free Trade of course, and all those fabulous Stateside bargains.

O Canada. Are we destined to become the first nation in history to commit suicide by shopping?

It's not just Canadian dollars we're shovelling over the border. We're sending flesh and blood, too. I can think of four people who gave up on Canada this past year. They've chucked their passports, buried their Canadian heritage down by the compost heap and moved to the States.

I heard one of these eager emigres on Peter Gzowski's *Morningside* radio program not long ago. He talked about the entrepreneurial spirit and how there was more free enterprise in the U.S. What he meant was he could make better money down there and he could keep more

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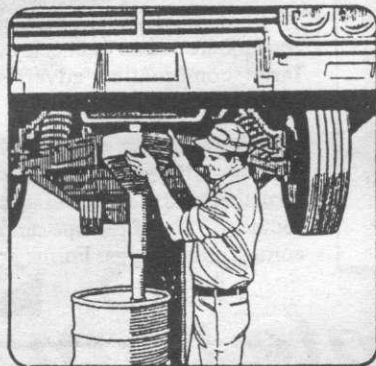
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# Day cruises offered from Ganges Harbour

Day cruises out of Ganges Harbour aboard the *M.V. Hindeloopen* began this week and will continue until October.

Owners Jim Kelley and Kelly Stephenson operated cruises out of the Inner Harbour of Victoria from August through October last year. This season they decided to have Ganges as their main base.

Last week the *Hindeloopen* went on two short familiarization cruises with passengers from various accommodation businesses on Tuesday and Chamber of Commerce tourist information centre volunteers and directors on Wednesday.

Monday's cruise has Butchart Gardens as a destination for lunch and a tour of the gardens while Tuesday's sea venture leads to Bedwell Harbour on South Pender Island for lunch. No shore leave is scheduled for Wednesday when the boat cruises through Trincomali Channel with lunch on board. Thursday's passengers boarding at Sidney will be on Salt Spring Island for a few hours for lunch.



Porpoises are attracted by the shape of the bow, explained Kelley, and there is a certain spot near the Penders where they frequently come to play in the two-foot wall of water created as the boat travels through the sea.

Opportunities are available on board for islanders.

"We're interested in compiling a list of Salt Spring Island musicians who would like to come along on the cruises to entertain our passengers," Stephenson told *Driftwood*.

In addition, the walls of the boat feature small paintings which are for sale. "We want to be a mini floating

art gallery, so we are asking local artists to contact us as well."

Interested artists and musicians can leave their names at the Chamber of Commerce office or the Travel Shop, both of which are handling cruise reservations.

The vessel's owners have a Class A licence which allows them to serve liquor on board, if requested.

"We want to be in control of consumption so it is better to do it this way than allow people to bring on their own."

*Hindeloopen* is fully Coast Guard approved for individual paying passengers as well as charters and is

skipped by Captain Alymer Lineen who holds an ocean-going certificate. He previously worked with Stena Lines out of Victoria.

"They don't come any more qualified," said Stephenson.

The owners lived on board the refurbished Baltic Tjalk built in 1905 for seven years before turning to cruising. All of the home touches on board the 80-foot vessel were provided by Stephenson who is an interior decorating and fashion consultant.

Kelley is a former navy officer and developer who was involved with the construction of Roy

Thompson Hall in Toronto among many major projects.

Hindeloopen is a small town in Holland named many centuries ago for the great number of deer whose light-coloured hind ends were often seen loping across the meadows.

"It was love at first sight," Kelley said of the boat which he found after a long search in a back canal outside Antwerp. After months of misadventures, the vessel arrived in Sidney where it took 51 weeks and numerous sessions with naval architect Bill Garden to complete the refurbishing.

When the decision was made to get into the cruising business, the couple moved out of the floating home and rented a place in Victoria. "It's lots of hard work but I just love it, meeting so many interesting people," said Stephenson.

"My friends think I'm nuts, and so do some of my family," added Kelley. "You can't be the richest man in the cemetery and do this. But this is what I want to do."

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Babatunde Olatunji

Photo contributed

## International flavour offered at island's Festival of the Arts

This week's Salt Spring Festival of the Arts performances condense several points of the globe onto the island.

A rare event unfolds at the Activity Centre Thursday night as musicians from Thailand bring folk and contemporary music from their native land.

Boonlom Dhammaviset and Tongsuk Minmoha will play traditional music from northeastern Thailand on their first trip to North America.

They will share the stage with a popular Thai group called Caravan, which has produced 15 albums and is widely known for music expressing the state of modern Thailand. Caravan's music combines traditional and North American country and rock elements.

A dinner Thai curry chicken and Thai "taco" prepared by Noot form part of this special evening.

Friday's musical magic will be provided by the Henry Boudin Quartet — a foremost jazz ensemble considered one of the country's best.

Boudin has played with many jazz greats, including Bill Evans, Ira Sullivan and Dizzy Gillespie. Other highly recognized quartet members are Scott White on bass, James

McRae on drums and Marc Atkinson on guitar.

The band starts swinging at 8:30 p.m., July 19 at the Activity Centre.

Dancing will be imperative on Saturday night, July 20, starting at 9 p.m. as Newfoundland's famous Thomas Trio and the Red Albino return to Salt Spring with their unique hyperfunk, rhythm and blues and rock and roll music.

The trio are three Thomas brothers, joined by the "Red Albino" lead singer Jody Richardson and keyboard/vocalist Linda Kronberg.

The beat continues at the Activity Centre on Sunday, when Babatunde Olatunji brings his drummers and dancers to the festival stage.

Olatunji was one of the first people to give the western world a taste of truly traditional African music. The dazzling display of dance and sound starts at 8:30 p.m.

Theatre lovers can feast on *The Diaries of Adam and Eve*, which shows from Friday, July 19 to Sunday, July 21 at St. George's Hall at 8:30 p.m.

This humorous Mark Twain play is presented by Salt Spring's Theatre Alive! and stars Paul Totzke as Adam in the garden tormented by the brilliant Eve (Cynthia Dynowski).

Active P.A.S.S.' *Crimes of the Heart* then opens next Wednesday, July 24, at the Activity Centre. This Beth Henley play is comical, tragic and dramatic all at once as it examines the lives of three Mississippi sisters after one of them shoots her husband in the stomach.

Next weekend should be reserved for the country folk weekend extravaganza at Mansell Farm. At least six bands will perform daily, including Valdy, Prairie Oyster, Gary Fjellgaard Band, Charlie Wells and the Hillbilly from Hell, Quick Step and Nolan Murray with Silver City.

The July 27 and 28 event also includes children's games, refreshments and a famous Mansell lamb barbecue.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Festival offers a unique mix

Opportunities to hear poetry and South African music in back-to-back evenings are rare, but that kind of unique sequence is the norm on Salt Spring in July.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

The island's Festival of the Arts is buoying the summer entertainment scene for the sixth year in a row, gathering phenomenal performers from around the world and between our own shorelines.

Poetry readings are unfortunately not a hot ticket in our culture — but having once taken a dip in the steamy cauldron of sensory overload and intimate vulnerability created by a good poet and reader, a person could become hooked on the experience.

Those who came to the festival's "triple-bill" last Thursday night got a healthy fix from three of Canada's best — Patrick Lane, Lorna Crozier and Bill Bissett.

Patrick Lane opened the evening offering harshly-lit images woven by an eye that obviously does not blink at pain. Lane is an engaging reader creating and withdrawing tension as

he speaks.

Lorna Crozier demonstrated flashes of her notorious insight and humour and read some freshly harvested new work.

Although combating the flu, Bill Bissett gave a blast of the performance-poetry and no-frills poems he is renowned for. The audience howled uncontrollably on cue.

Friday night brought the South African sensation Mzwahke Mbuli and the Equals to the Activity Centre for their first North American appearance.

The exciting and rhythmic music and dancing of the group provoked the majority of the 250 people there to eventually cover the dance floor.

However, there was a major problem with understanding Mbuli speak as the music was playing. While comprehending lyrics is not critical in much modern music, Mbuli was reportedly reciting stirring messages about the plight and rise of his people in South Africa.

We heard some of that when the music stopped or dipped to a hush, but it was disappointing to not glean more from the show's verbal content.

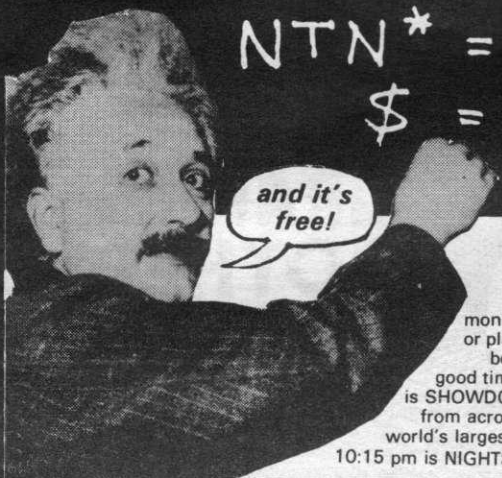
People who wanted to remain seated throughout the performance were probably annoyed that dancing was not directed to one side because their stage view was eliminated by the swelling and reeling throng.

Despite these two problems, it was a unique cultural event the festival was fortunate to capture from the wash of the Vancouver Folk Festival.



**SHADE CONTROL:** Elizabeth Grant adjusts her umbrella to prepare herself for either sun or rain. She was part of "art in the park" at Centennial park last week. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

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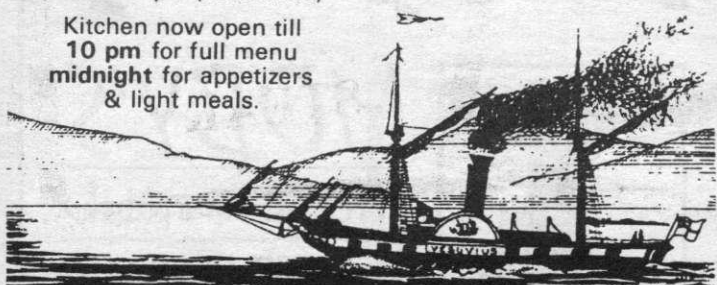
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### ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

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*Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* (14-years) is this week's early movie starting at 6:45 p.m. from Friday, July 19 to Thursday, July 25. An ancient legend is revived in film with Kevin Costner as the heartwarming thief.

The second feature is *Naked Gun II 1/2* (Mature) which stars Leslie Nielsen as the bumbling Lt. Frank Drebin in a modern slapstick comedy. *Gun* starts at 9:30 p.m. each evening.

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 JULY 21: Babatunde Olatunji/AC/8:30 pm  
 JULY 24: Crimes/AC/8:30 pm  
 ALL WEEK: Art/Craft at Mahon Hall

## Fall fair seeks photo entries

Salt Spring's summer months may provide the perfect opportunity for honing photography skills.

And for those who manage to take that perfect picture, the annual Salt Spring Island Fall Fair could provide a backdrop for fame.

Organizer of the fall fair photography section Jetta Martinez recently issued a release noting "minor" changes to the event. She says this year's contest will return to the traditional emphasis on entries from amateur photographers.

Some minor changes to classes are as follows:

- Classes 2 and 11 include "... birds, etc." Martinez says the "etc." covers the entire spectrum of living creatures — "butterflies, bees, lizards, whales, spiders, insects, snakes and so on."

- Class 5 now includes beach scenes.

- Classes 8, 9 and 13 include "creative or experimental" entries. Adults have separate classes for colour and black and white photography, while junior entrants have a combined class for each.

Entrants may submit one photo in each of the categories, but all photos must be submitted to Salt Spring Photo by 4 p.m., September 17.

Martinez encourages junior photographers "not to be shy" and enter their favourite photos.

"We would like to see lots of their entries this year, and provided there are four or more entries in the class, there are prizes to be won."

Any questions concerning the contest should be directed to Martinez at 537-5141.



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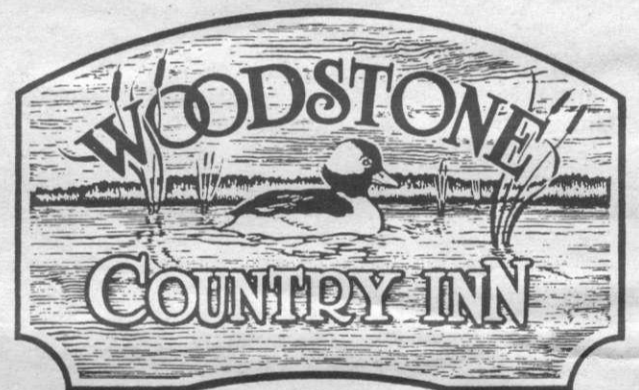
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The Games Brothers are scheduled to play Friday and Saturday nights, July 19 and 20.

Based in Vancouver, the band is well established throughout the Lower Mainland. Critics note the band's repertoire of over 90 songs — including both original and cover material — allows it to entertain a variety of audiences.

The three Games brothers — Johannes, Dinos and Panos — have

performed together in numerous and varying ensembles since 1982. However, creation of this band marks the first time all three brothers have been committed to unifying in a single project.

Drummer Ivan Duben is no stranger to the Games brothers, having performed with Johannes Games for close to five years. Duben has also collaborated with Dinos and Panos Games in several projects.

A press release on the band states: "The vast performance experience of all members of The Games Brothers allows the group to present an extremely high level of musicianship during its live performances."

## Hotel features Victoria's Sidewalk Blues

Three Victoria musicians will bring their "gentle acoustic country blues and New Orleans-inspired rock" to Salt Spring tonight (July 17) as the Sidewalk Blues Band plays in the Harbour House lounge.

The band features guitarists Ken Hall and Doug Cox and drummer

Phil Whipper. Toronto-born Ken Hall is the "ultimate music eclectic," writes one critic.

After moving to Vancouver, he played acoustic with Bruce Miller before accompanying a Japanese bamboo flutist, studying flamenco guitar in Spain, Arabic music in

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Both Hall and Cox spent two weeks studying and assisting blind blues legend the Reverend Gary Davis, who wrote *Cocaine* and pioneered the finger-style blues guitar.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

# Pool, court activities and dance planned

### Teen event at Shelby Pool

A night of fun for teens at Portlock Park is scheduled for June 20 with numerous outdoor activities planned including pool and court games and a dance.

Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume said he hopes this will be the first of many teen nights this summer.

"We initially talked with some of the teens who work at the pool and it's caused a bit of a stir the past weekend," he explained. "Friends of the teen pool workers have been very supportive on the idea and we have even had people wanting to volunteer for work at the pool that night."

Evening activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with volleyball on the grass and basketball on the court. Tennis instructors will be available on some courts with the serving machine to assist tennis buffs and other courts will be available for games.

At 9 p.m. water volleyball and aquatic games will take place in the pool.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. on the basketball court with a deejay in attendance.

Hume has been working for several months on improving teen activities for young people on the island and he has spoken directly to them regarding ideas.

"Parks and rec (is) very supportive of teen programs and we want input from the kids themselves about what they would like to see, what nights they want their activities and so forth. We want this to be a program run by teens for teens."

Hume said a suggestion box will be placed at the park on teen night with forms available for ideas and names of teens willing to help organize events.

# "Old-fashioned fun" offered at local park

B.C. Parks officials promise lots of old-fashioned fun at Ruckle Park this Sunday as they help celebrate Canada Parks Day.

Parks spokesman Bob Austad said the old barn site at Ruckle Park will be the focus of day-long activities celebrating island history. Austad is encouraging islanders of all ages to pack a picnic lunch and join the fun.

The day kicks off at 10 a.m. with the first of several historical walks around the Ruckle Farm barn site. Also ongoing throughout the day are "old-fashioned picnic-style" races with prizes offered to the winners.

A special draught horse

demonstration is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. The horse team, brought from Mansell Farms on Salt Spring, will also offer hay-rides between the Ruckle campground and barn site.

Austad said the Island Thyme Morris Dancers — slated for a 12 noon performance — should have audiences stomping in time with the music.

A horse team log pulling demonstration is set for 1:20 p.m. and a day-long Lions' concession will provide food and refreshment. Park officials, Jerry the Moose and Gwen Ruckle will also be on site to entertain and answer participants' questions.

# Interpretive programs offered at island parks

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

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

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

### RUCKLE PARK

Friday, July 19

- "As the Crop Turns" (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.

- "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?

Saturday, July 20

- "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (7 p.m.) After gathering at the meeting place, Jones will guide participants on a walk exploring how

and discussion about marine mammals of B.C.

Sunday, July 21

Canada Parks Day — all day. A day of old-fashioned games, historical characters, and horses working Ruckle Farm as in the old days. Participants are welcome to bring a picnic lunch and spend the entire day at Ruckle Park.

### MONTAGUE HARBOUR

Monday, July 22

- "When Garbage Speaks" (7 p.m.) The Gulf Islands have a rich Native Indian history. Gather at the meeting place for a walk and talk about the source of most of our information — Native garbage dumps.

- "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?

Tuesday, July 23

- "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."

## OPEN HOUSE

# Gulf Island Electrical Power System Improvements

If you are interested in learning about the nature and location of the new 138 kV woodpole substation proposed for the Gulf Island Electricity Supply System, please join us:

**Tuesday, July 23 between 2 pm and 8 pm at the Community Centre, Sturdies Bay Road on Galiano Island**

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# SPORTS SECTION

## Shelby Pool offers swimming lessons for disabled people

Shelby Pool and the Gulf Islands Association for Persons with Disabilities is now offering swim sessions for persons with physical disabilities.

The pool will be reserved for people with disabilities between 4 and 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to call the pool at 537-4448 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Evening calls can be made to the disabilities association any evening of the week after 7 p.m. at 537-4386.

The cost per session is \$2.50 for adults and seniors. The pool facility requires a minimum of 10 persons per session in order to meet operating costs.

Swim sessions are intended to provide exercise and relaxation for people with mobility, arthritis or any other physical limitations. Operators point out that a ramp is in place up to the pool deck but is not yet equipped with a ramp from the deck down into the pool.

Handicapped accessible washrooms are also planned, but not yet in place.

If sufficient interest is expressed in these swim sessions, organizers will incorporate this feature into permanent programming.

Further information can be obtained by calling 537-4448 (days) or 537-4386 (evenings).



**THREE HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE:** Volleyball buffs enjoy sunny weather and a few volleyball matches on the Harbour House Hotel grounds.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## GOLF Tees

Ladies in the nine-hole division competed for accolades in four categories July 10. Winner of the gross flight was Maddy Cooper.

Low net was won by Viv Storr and the putt pot was won by Lorna Pentz. Category four, the "hidden hole," was won by Donna Flannery.

By JOSEPH COCKER  
Driftwood Contributor

Three golfers form a large field were selected in the NCTC qualifying match played Tuesday June 9. They were Connie Hardy, Irene Hawksworth and Lois Johnston.

Others in the 18-hole event the same afternoon were Irene Hawksworth and Mildred Mitchell — winners of low gross and net respectively. Julie Godwin distinguished herself as the runner-up in

both the low gross and low net flights. She also took the putt pot for good measure.

Winner of this year's Rose Bowl competition was Irene Hawksworth. Consolation round winner was Val Stewart. First flight winner was Marjorie Russell and second flight winner was Phyllis Henderson.

Qualifying round of the Parsons Cup was played July 11, as well as the regular men's day honey pot event. In the net flight Gordon Parsons finished in first place followed by a group of five separated by two strokes.

The group included Roger Banks, Reg Winstone, John Sutherland, Aldo Badesso and Jack Dosco. Third place was split in thirds by Gordon Hutton, Jack Kean and Frank Cunningham.

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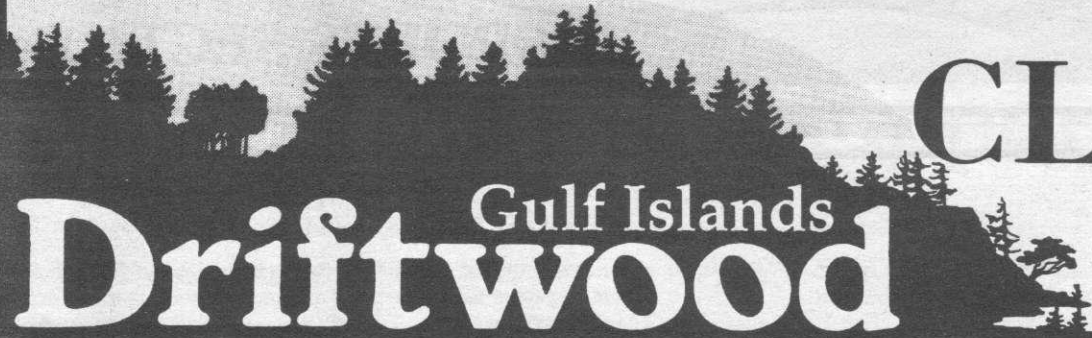
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**COMMUNITY SERVICES 14**

**Salt Spring Island Foundation**

"CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"  
Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call John Crofton at 537-2433.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**LOST & FOUND 29**

LOST a Canon camera Saturday July 13. Reward offered 922-4406 (W. Vancouver).

LOST, 16 year old long hair brown and orange female cat, with brown flea collar, in Vesuvius, Elizabeth Drive area. May have tried to return to golf course area. Please call 537-2165.

LOST, ladies gold watch Portlock or Harbour Grocery Area, evening Friday June 12. Call 537-9327.

LOST, male oriental shorthair cat. Chocolate spotted, silver tabby. Call 537-2155 or SPCA 537-2123. Reward.

IZZY is still missing. If you see a large black neutered male cat, with white chest and belly, please call 537-9331 or 537-5542.

LOST, red Volvo S/W licence plate #WPS018. If seen please call 537-9355.

FOUND, Barbie Doll, Ganges, Fulford Road. Call Liz 537-4979.

A CAMERA has been found on Long Harbour Road on July 9. Owner may claim at the RCMP.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**NOTICES 35**

**TEA BY THE SEA OPEN**  
1:00 - 4:00pm  
537-9810  
Reservations accepted  
Long Harbour Road  
at  
Quebec Drive  
Follow the pink tea pots  
(closed Mondays) 33-92

**ATTENTION SHOPPERS!!**

Mark your calendars for the annual "MARKET DAY AND CRAFT FAIR" in Chemainus, Saturday, July 27, 1991. This is an expanded version of the Giant Garage Sale of previous years, that will now include sidewalk sales by the merchants. Bargains galore, musical entertainment, food concessions.

**BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR LOTS OF FUN!!**

Event sponsored by the Chemainus Hospital Foundation

**NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT**  
Notice to water users  
**SOUTHEY POINT AND SUNSET DRIVE AREA**

During extremely hot and dry periods there is a heavy demand on the District's water supplies. Therefore, the North Salt Spring Waterworks District asks their customers in the Sunset Drive - Southey Point area to voluntarily curtail any unnecessary water usage to assure all consumers in your areas have a continued supply. Your cooperation is appreciated.

M. Larmour, Secretary

**SHOTOKAN KARATE CLASSES AVAILABLE**

From 8:00pm to 9:00pm  
Tuesday and Thursday  
at  
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**S.P.C.A.**  
Salt Spring Island Branch  
FOR INFORMATION CALL

537-2123  
Memberships and Donations to Box 522, Ganges

**INTER FAITH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**  
for ages 4-12 years  
held at  
**GANGES UNITED CHURCH**  
July 23, 24, 25  
9:30am - 12:30pm  
for more information call:  
537-9501 or 537-9508

**THE BAY WINDOW Restaurant will be closed this Thursday July 18th For a private function**

Open regular hours  
5pm on, for dinner  
RESERVATIONS CALL:  
537-5651

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CALL:  
**THE GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD 537-9933**

**OBITUARIES 38**

GALL, Robert, age 81, passed away Saturday, July 12th in Victoria. Survived by his wife Mabel, daughter Lorna Shakell and husband Roger, son Bruce and wife Norma, grandchildren Kristin, Margaret, Nancy and Donald.

POTTER, Dorothy P, on July 12, 1991 in her 89th year, at Greenwoods. Survived by daughter Anne John (Ken) Ganges, and sons Denis (Maureen) and Alan (Susan). Also sisters Phyllis Saunders and Bess Cooper and brother Victor Saunders. Cremation and no service by request. A special thankyou to Dr. Rowell and the caring staff at Greenwoods during her short stay there.

JENKS, Nonnie Millicent (Nan) at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, 10 July 1991, following a lengthy and courageous battle with cancer. Born in Winnipeg in 1918, she was the youngest child of Mr & Mrs. Hugh W. Nesbitt of Montreal. Predeceased by her husband, Ian in 1973 and her brother George in 1985, she is survived by her two sons, Paul and Jim of Vancouver, daughter Constance of Toronto, her daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and Andre Czerwinski and grand-daughter Emily of Victoria, and by her sister and brother-in-law, Adelaide and Fred Sibley of Sidney, B.C.

Memorial Service will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Ganges, Salt Spring Island on Thursday, 18 July 1991 at 2:00pm. Flowers gratefully declined, but if remembrance desired, donation may be made to Victoria Branch, B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics, 941 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C., V8T 1W7, or Cancer Fund, 565 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 4J4. Cremation, arrangements through The Memorial Society of British Columbia, 658-5244.

**PERSONALS 40**

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write Ashgrove, PO Box 205, Chase, B.C., VOE 1M0.

WHY SPEND MONEY on what is not bread. And your wages on what does not satisfy? Seek the Lord while He may be found; Call on Him while He is near. Isaiah 55.

SASSI Paintball, July 21. Same time same place. For information call 537-9836, walk-ons welcome.

BODY, MIND, spirit, find out who you really are. CALL 1-800-F.O.R.-T.R.U.T.H.

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**PERSONALS 40**

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- #2 We will be serving as much locally produced organic food as possible.
- #3 There will be no set menu.
- #4 Cajun food only for asbestos lined stomachs
- #5 No smoking after 8am.

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TRAVEL 42  
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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50**

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Sunday July 21,  
**Anglican Parish**  
Salt Spring Island  
St. Mark's, Tuesday:  
Holy Eucharist - 10 am  
St. George's, Thursday:  
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

**ST. GEORGE'S**  
Eucharist 9:15am  
**ST. MARK'S**  
Matins 11:30am  
**ST. MARY'S**  
Eucharist 4:00pm

**Bishop Barry Valentine**  
Rector  
Parish Office: 537-2171

**Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly**  
Central Hall

**MORNING WORSHIP**  
10:30 am  
**Bible Study**  
Home Meetings  
Wednesdays - Ganges  
7:30 pm  
Thursdays - Fulford  
7:30 pm  
Pastor Rick Hill  
537-4143 or 537-9140  
Youth Pastor  
Dave Guthrie  
537-4228

Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

**Salt Spring Island Baptist Church**  
Admiral Hall  
506 Lower Ganges Rd.

**SUNDAY:**  
10:30 Family Worship  
with Sunday School  
6:30 pm  
Evening Fellowship  
**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**  
Evening home Bible  
Studies  
Rev. Brian Joyce  
537-2222

**Community Gospel Chapel**  
Drake Rd., Ganges

**SUNDAY: 10:30 am**  
Morning Worship with  
Sunday School  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
7:30 pm  
Bible Study & Prayer  
**Pastor: Chris Cormack**  
537-2622  
Affiliated with A.C.O.P.

**Catholic Church**  
Drake Road  
Ganges

Ganges  
5 pm Saturdays  
Fulford  
8:30 am Sundays  
Ganges  
10:00 am & 11:00 am  
Mayne Island  
5:30 pm  
Rev. D.D. MacDonald, OMI  
537-2150

**Ganges United Church**  
Hereford Ave., Ganges

**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
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**LEGALS 26**

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

Take notice that Mr. John Vincent of Liechtenstein intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated Forrest Island and more specifically described below:  
Parcel identifier 009 595 481 Section 99 Victoria District, containing .0279 ha. Commencing at a post planted 10' NW of most SW point of Bay, thence 100' NE, thence 30' NW, thence 103' SW, thence 31' SE. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat ramp.  
Altype Construction Services Ltd., 10713 McDonald Park Rd. Signey, B.C. V8L 3X9, (604) 656-7081. Dated April 30, 1991.

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

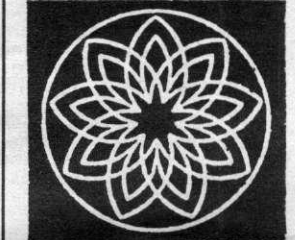
Take notice that Mr. John Vincent of Liechtenstein, occupation Corp., intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated Forrest Island, Miners Channel, and more specifically described below:  
(a) Parcel Identifier 009-595-481, Section 99, Victoria District, containing 0.1 ha.  
(b) Commencing at a post planted #1 most South point of existing breakwater point #2 300' NW of most SE point of existing breakwater. #1 thence 280 ft. NE, thence 40' NW, thence 270' SW, thence 40' SE. #2 thence 60' NE, thence 60' NE, thence 40' NW, thence 60' W, thence 60' SW, thence 80' SE. The purpose for which the land is required is Breakwater and access to private existing moorage.  
Altype Construction Services Ltd., 17013 McDonald Park Rd., Signey, B.C. V8L 3X9 (604)656-7081. May 7, 1991.

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

Take notice that Mr. John Vincent of Liechtenstein, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated Sidney through Miners Channel, and more specifically described below:  
Commencing at a post planted most N.E. point of Goddard Rd., Sidney. Thence 1 M width, thence 4000 M long. The purpose for which the land is required is marine electrical cable.  
Altype Construction Services Ltd., 17013 McDonald Park Rd., Signey, B.C. V8L 3X9 (604)656-7081. May 7, 1991.

**MEETINGS 32**

The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to Friday Night Discussions



July 19th, 7:30pm  
"Spiritual Evolution"  
-Speaker-  
Bahman Rahmatian

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Sponsored by: Gulf Islands Driftwood.

**MARKET VENDOR'S ASSOCIATION**

announces  
A Special Meeting  
on July 17th, 1991 - 7:30pm  
at the  
Salt Spring Elementary School Library  
for additions to the agenda, call  
**WENDY BEATTY**  
at  
537-4663

**NOTICES 35**

GRADS OF '91, if you haven't bought your grad. annual yet. There are still some available at a reduced price. Contact Jen at 537-9593 or see Chelsea at Mouat's office.

REBIRTHING/BREATH Integration Sessions. Private, committed group series and maintenance groups available. Dianne 653-4254.

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**HELP WANTED 55**

**SERVERS AND** kitchen staff wanted, please apply with resume at the old LuLu's site, between 9am and 12noon. **29**

**OFFICE IN GANGES** has position open for a permanent part-time employee. General office knowledge an asset for the right person who is friendly, outgoing and has good verbal and written communication skills. Please reply in writing to Dept. X, c/o Gulf Islands Driftwood, P.O. Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. **29**

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED 55**

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**SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)**

Gulf Islands Program Serving Youth (G.I.P.S.Y.) located at the Gulf Islands Secondary School, Ganges, B.C.

1.0 F.T.E. Temporary appointment, effective September 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992

Qualifications/Training in Secondary Special Education with an emphasis on behaviour modification and individual learning styles.

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- control behaviour and self-discipline.
- develop a positive self-concept.

The prime age group is the 14-17 year old student who is at risk in the school system, community and at home.

Please apply in writing to: Mr. R.D. McWhirter Director of Instruction P.O. Box 128 Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 Closing date: Wednesday, July 24, 1991. **29**

**SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)**

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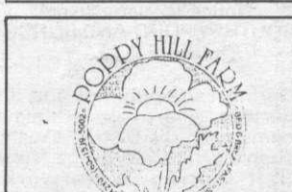
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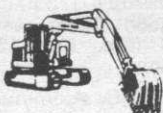
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**RENTALS**

**HOUSES 520**

PEACEFUL, bright, new, 1 bedroom duplex, trees, near Ganges, furnished. Wall/wall, electric heat, carport, separate entrance, deck, harbour view, n/s, no pets, references, \$590/month. Call 537-4779. 29

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SHARE house, Vesuvius area near ferry. Available Aug. 1st \$350 month. Call 537-4123. 30

ROOM FOR RENT, suit single mom wanting to help or train for family daycare. Call 537-2259 Wendy. 29

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PROFESSIONAL woman wishes to relocate to Salt Spring Island for winter months to pursue creative endeavors, will house sit, work for rent, etc. Available Sept. 15 or after. Must be by the sea. Vancouver 264-1400. 30

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FISHING CONTEST winner this week: Ian Rainsford! Chinook 33 1/2", 23 lb. 6 oz., caught at Sansum Narrows July 13 at 8:00 am with cut-plug herring. Congratulations! See Page A17 for entry details. 29

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## DOWN THE YEARS

### Thirty Years Ago

- Pierre Berton devoted an entire column in a Toronto newspaper to Salt Spring Island's bountiful supply of oysters. Islanders had been trying to keep the oysters a secret, fearing a great wave of less fortunate people descending upon the island.
- One tourist, upon discovering that the entrance to the new park was by the liquor store said: "That's the most sensible thing this government has ever done."
- Ten-year-old Mary Harkema won the Willingdon Trophy with her poodle, Perry, at the Salt Spring Island Dog Obedience Trials. The Fernwood Farms Cup went to Lynn Auchinchachie, 13, of Duncan.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

- A request for weekly banking services for Galiano, Mayne, Pender, and Saturna islands was made at a meeting of the Joint Council of the Gulf Islands Chamber of Commerce.
- The Salt Spring Island Trap Shooting Team won the Vancouver Island shooting trophy Sunday at Nanaimo. Shooters were Joe Poirier, Gordie Scarff, Gavin Reynolds, Robert Reynolds and Don Reynolds. Robert and Gavin both won buttons for coming out on top in their classifications. Gordie tied for first in his classification but lost in a shoot-off.
- Port Washington hall was the scene of the annual cabaret dance on July 1. The beautifully decorated hall was crowded to capacity and the music, provided by J. Martinich and son Terry under the direction John Copley, lent itself to the general happiness. H. Geister filled the intervals with piano solos, and Olive Auchterlonie, who convened the affair, earned satisfaction for her efforts.

### Twenty Years Ago

- The school dormitory at Ganges closed, and Outer Gulf Island students attending Gulf Islands Secondary School in the fall would be billeted with Salt Spring Island residents.
- Ellen Harkema and Tina Wichman were the sales staff at the Youth '71 stall near Centennial Park. On the day it opened, the stall sold \$20 worth of arts and handicrafts manufactured by island students. Other sections of the program included growing garden produce and cleaning up the island.
- The new park at Fulford was quiet Sunday. Art Simmons and his family were cutting grass and eating cherries. Bob Akerman was driving along the beach, towing a trailer of logs. And it was raining. The clover had covered the field area and the wooded area was provided with

trails. The toilets were in place and a sign had been erected, announcing the opening of Drummond Park. Chris Secor had started on the children's playground and opening day was to be July 31.

### Fifteen Years Ago

- Fare discount cards for island residents travelling B.C. Ferries from Vancouver Island to the Gulf Islands were now being issued at the provincial government building in Ganges.
- It started as a way to dispose of surplus garden produce, but the Farmers' Market had become big factor in summer activities on Salt Spring Island. Anything from fresh honey to homemade bread could be found by the crowds that gathered early Saturday mornings.
- Real estate for sale: Southey Point — 2.37 acres, hydro and pipe water. \$7,000 down with good terms.
- A Volkswagen van owned by Collin Drummond was damaged when the motor caught fire. Drummond was notified by a pedestrian that his vehicle's engine was on fire and pulled over on the side of Hereford Avenue, allowing for firemen to extinguish the flames. One truck and approximately 10 firemen were called to the scene.
- Two island boys, Toby Steward and Paddy Taylor, left for the Olympics and a tour of Canada. They hoped to meet up with Joy Holland, who was busy with sailing events in Kingston, Ontario.

### Ten Years Ago

- The Ganges Farmers' Market came under fire when a local businessman objected to the manner in which the market was being run. Ed Cornell, new proprietor of the Ganges Rec Centre, told the Chamber of Commerce he objected to the market being used as a flea market. He also noted that people who were selling food in the park were competing with local restaurants, yet were paying no taxes.
- There was a brief hesitation on the part of the Capital Regional District last week to go ahead, full bore, on the letting of tenders for the Ganges sewer system. Four tenders were received for the installation of the outfall and directors heard a recommendation for the acceptance of a bid of \$1.5 million from Tidewater Marine Contracting Limited.
- Veteran fishing derby winner Bruce Fiander did it again last weekend when he caught the largest salmon in the Rod and Gun Club's annual derby. Fiander, who won the \$100 prize with his 20.5-pound fish, won the same derby last year.
- A second questionnaire on housing for seniors would be circulated on Salt Spring Island, following the formation of a committee to look into

construction of seniors' accommodation. The form to be circulated was one provided by the provincial government, which requires that the need for such housing must be proven before funding is provided.

### Five Years Ago

- Carmen Harrison's complaint that golfers were a potential danger to pedestrians and motorists passing by the golf course was prompted by an errant golf ball that struck her vehicle's windshield when she was driving past the Lower Ganges Road course.
- Federal government lawyer Karl Burdak said the court decision that returned gasoline outboard motors to St. Mary Lake was reviewed by justice ministry officials in Ottawa and, "after careful consideration," a decision was made to withdraw the federal government's notice of intent to appeal.
- School District 64 had contracted Chris Marks from Ganges to repair rotting foundations and improve the ventilation underneath the eight-year-old school on Pender Island. Marks said the \$34,800 job would take his five-man crew until about mid-August to complete.
- Appeals to the Parks and Recreation Commission and the school board to help find a skateboarding location had apparently hit a dead end, with each body expecting the other to find a solution. The old tennis court behind the school board office was suggested as a possible location, and school trustee Grace Byrne offered to present the issue to the school board.

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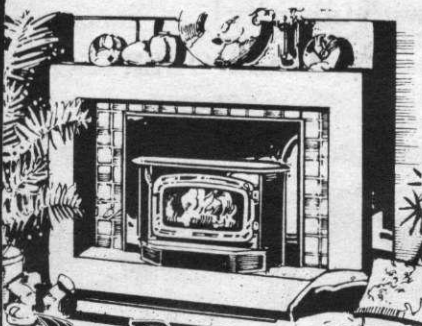
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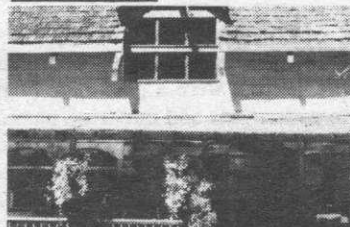
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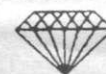
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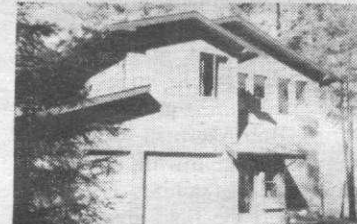
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