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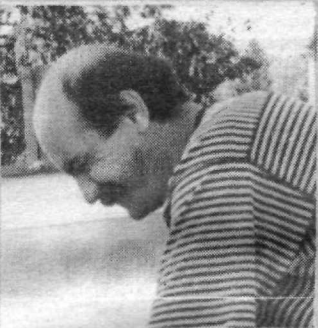
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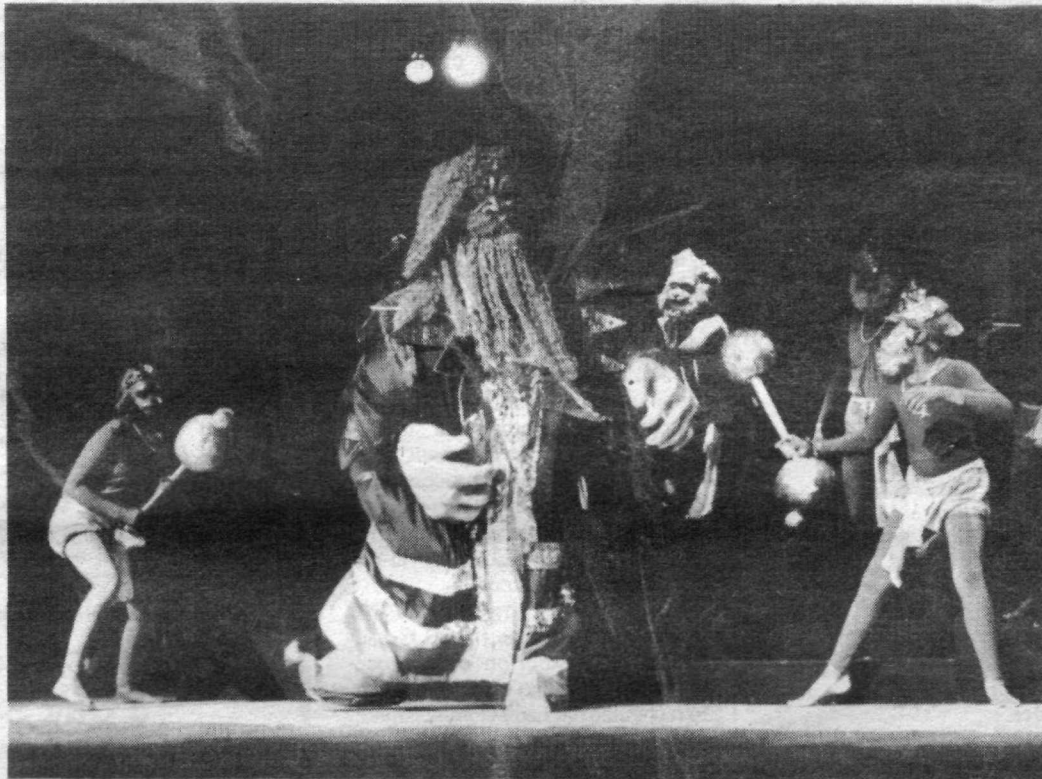


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INTENSE BATTLE: Evil Khumbakarna faces off against monkey warriors in the Salt Spring Centre's Ramayana production held at the Activity Centre last week. A huge cast of island youths performed the updated version of an ancient Eastern spiritual tale -- now an island summer tradition.

Trust fund for Jessica

A trust fund has been set up for a Salt Spring girl still in a coma at Vancouver General Hospital following a July 29 motor vehicle accident.

Seventeen-year-old Jessica Maron was taken to VGH suffering serious head injuries after a truck she was driving went off Fulford-Ganges Road and struck a power pole.

Fulford residents Bruce and Karen Williams, Bruce Patterson and Jake Watt organized the fund to take care of Jessica's extra medical expenses, travel and lodging costs of her mother Roberta and family.

Donations to the "Jessie Maron Trust Fund" can be made at Island Savings Credit Union or at Patterson's Store.

A trust fund condition states that upon termination of Jessica's treatment, remaining trust funds will be transferred to the Salt Spring Island Foundation, "on the condition that it be used solely for the relief of hardship for other Salt Spring families."

Williams reported Monday that Jessica has shown slight improvement since last week but remains in a coma.

Sewer system nears capacity

Decisions on how to deal with sewer permit violations at Ganges plant have been postponed until after a meeting takes place between the Islands Trust and the Ganges Sewer Committee.

Island residents can choose to "put the brakes" on Ganges development or revise growth limits outside of the Ganges, Vesuvius, and Fulford areas, which would impact ways in which the sewer can address permit violations, Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said at last week's sewer committee meeting.

"I don't feel we should proceed until we have an idea of where the community wants to go," she said.

Planning for future growth in Ganges takes on an added urgency because the sewer is reaching capacity, and on a few rainy days has already exceeded its permit regarding the quantity of sewage flow, according to a CRD engineering monitoring report to June 30.

"It will be a rather rude surprise to people on the island that the sewer will be beyond its capacity within four or five years," Atkins said. The engineering report said the capacity of the plant is less than the expected flow from the local service area, assuming ultimate capacity under current zoning.

The committee wants to discuss with the Islands Trust how the community plan will affect the sewage plant, what revisions may be necessary to the area serviced by the sewer, and future requirements of the sewage system.

Guidelines on community requirements for water quality standards in Ganges Harbour will also be discussed.

The Islands Trust is responsible for making land use decisions, Atkins said, and the sewer committee is responsible for servicing those decisions.

According to the monitoring

report with saturation development under the existing community plan, it is estimated the average flow on a rainy day will be 257,000 gallons, and the permit states a maximum for the plant at 90,000 gallons a day. The Ganges plant's capacity is estimated at 104,000 gallons a day.

The report recommended the Ganges sewer committee ask the Ministry of Environment to modify the existing Waste Management Permit to increase the permitted daily flow for the Ganges plant.

Committee member Kathy Reimer said the committee should not be encouraging applications for future development projects in Ganges because the plant is nearing capacity.

Atkins said it is not the committee's role to make land use decisions, and the appropriate body to do that is the Islands Trust. "One hundred and ninety-five residential units can be entertained before we

reach capacity," she said. "We can tell them what our capacity is but it is a decision for them."

Permit violations are occurring at the Ganges plant because the permit states what results have to be achieved and methods used to achieve them, said CRD engineering operations manager Jim McFarland. "They are not compatible and you will have to modify one or the other."

Disinfection is currently done by chlorinating and dechlorinating the waste before discharge. This method effectively meets the effluent standard, but is not the method stipulated in the permit, stated the report.

Therefore, the permit would have to be modified to reflect the method of disinfection.

Technically, ultra-violet light could meet the permitted method of disinfection, but it could not meet the effluent standard of 70 fecal

SEWER SYSTEM A3

Searching starts for missing fish

Coho catches by sport fishermen in the Strait of Georgia are down 96 per cent this year from the last four year average, and troller catches are substantially below average, according to federal fisheries manager Paul Sprout of Nanaimo.

Sprout does not know why catches are so poor, but possibilities include fish not surviving the winter or moving out of the Strait of Georgia, or a combination of both.

"We are optimistic the fish may have relocated to other locations but we can't count on that," Sprout told the *Driftwood* August 2.

ber or early December, the time coho usually spawn in the creek.

Reasons for the decline in catches might be because fish are late, food is plentiful so fish are staying outside the area, or that the strait may be getting too polluted, she said.

"You never know when Mother Nature is going to be overloaded," she said. "Georgia Strait seems to be under a constant barrage of pollutants."

She said coho spawn in creeks and small side channels and these waterways are being lost to developments, farming, and logging.

Farmers delay bylaw process

Island farmers now will have input into a Salt Spring Trust agricultural bylaw put on hold until further policies are established.

Bylaw 276 was given third reading and sent to the Islands Trust executive committee for approval in May. However, concerns raised by the island's Farmers' Institute brought it back for formal discussion last week.

FI director John Ellacott told the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee at its monthly meeting Tuesday the bylaw "adversely affected" at least nine island farmers who should have been directly notified when the bylaw was proposed.

One clause of Bylaw 276 requires setting up of a permit system for agricultural activities in community water supply watershed areas. Ellacott told *Driftwood* at least nine operations fell into that category.

A previous draft of the bylaw prohibited "intensive" agriculture activities in community water supply watershed areas but

THIS WEEK

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- Clara and Raymond Smoole of Summerland. Call: Gwynne Strynadka
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- Tom and Pat Burrows of Surrey. Call: Mary Lehman
- Gary Evans of Iowa. Call: Ron Taylor
- Lawrence and Shirley Labossiere of Duncan. Call: Teresa Labossiere
- Richard Copeland of Kelowna. Call: Home

WEATHER



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PRECIPITATION Periods of rain Thursday, 40 per cent chance of showers Friday.

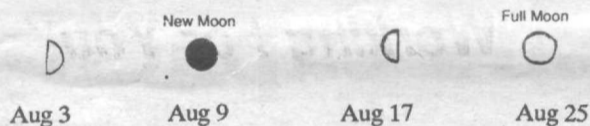
OUTLOOK : Mostly sunny Wednesday, rainy periods Thursday, mostly cloudy Friday. Highs up to 22 and lows down to 11.



OF NOTE

- August 7 - PRC Meeting - School Board Office
- August 10 - Seawalk Work Bee
- August 9, 10 - Cold Sweat at Harbour House
- August 8, 9, 10 - Jack Velker at Moby's
- August 14 - Valdy at Vesuvius

LUNAR CYCLE: for August 1991



\$ LOTTERY NUMBERS \$

Lotto 6/4 August 3, 1991 04-23-25-36-38-43 Bonus 34
 July 31, 1991 07-12-14-16-35-39 Bonus 21

Extra August 3, 1991 31-41-74-98
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FR	0945	.5	TU	0650	9.0
	1745	10.8		1235	4.5
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HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

NEWSBEAT FARMERS

From A1

In explaining the bylaw's history, Trust planner Tony Quin said it had been created mainly to "clarify" current regulations. Besides dealing with cottages on ALR land and activities in watershed areas, "the remaining policies reflect existing regulations," he said.

With respect to farming in watershed, Quin explained the Trust's "biggest concern" was that a feedlot could be established in watershed areas.

Ellacott said he felt this would never take place for economic reasons. He told *Driftwood* "nobody in their right mind would bring a feedlot to Salt Spring."

He said he and other Farmers' Institute members questioned the need for Bylaw 276. There appeared to be no "historic" basis for the bylaw and it "created problems instead of solving them," he said.

As an example he said the bylaw allows construction of a guest cottage on Agricultural Land Reserve land "if" the Agricultural Land Commission approves. Putting "if" in the equation shifts "development control" and the "approval process over ALR land from the Trust to the ALC," he said, which could result in long delays while ALC approval for construction is obtained.

Trust planner Tony Quin said "if" was inserted because the ALC had ultimate jurisdiction over those lands. "We have no choice, we have to recognize the Land Commission's jurisdiction," he said.

Bylaw terminology annoyed some FI members, said Ellacott. "How does somebody with a 115 acre farm have a *small and appropriate* farm?" he asked. "I have nine cows," he said, "so I wondered if that was *small and appropriate*. What happens if those nine cows have calves?"

He said if an agricultural bylaw had to be introduced, "they should have sat down with farmers" affected before drafting it.

Islands trustee Bob Andrew agreed a perceived lack of consultation was the big problem. After meeting with FI members, he said "It appeared to me the strong concern was that farmers did not feel they had enough input into the creation of those policies."

Trustee John Stepaniuk told the July 30 meeting "there should have been an effort to notify" the nine farmers affected by the bylaw.

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee chairman Diane Cragg assured Ellacott the normal public notice process was followed for Bylaw 276.

Quin suggested the Farmers' Institute could have been more active in spreading the word about the bylaw. He said "the onus (for notification) should not only be on the Trust."

Stepaniuk said that while he had voted to give the bylaw third reading, he thought FI points should be addressed. "I think that would go a long way towards mending the fences."

Advisory Planning Commission member Pat Massy was in attendance at the meeting. She said the bylaw had been through public hearing and "has been worked back and forth between the Trust and APC and accommodations made and I am at a loss to understand why these roadblocks keep getting thrown up."

Andrew suggested a meeting be set up with the farming community to discuss issues of concern.

Following a proposal made by Cragg, the committee agreed to defer fourth reading of the bylaw until policies for agricultural uses in watershed areas and a permitting process could be formulated.

Ellacott said the agreement to meet with the agricultural community "is a step forward, for sure."

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NEWS BEAT



PHYSICS PROBLEM: A Laidlaw coach grounded out as it attempted a turn into the Harbour House Hotel parking lot last Tuesday. Bus passengers unloaded 50 feet early and a truck with a hydraulic lifter later came to liberate the vehicle's rear from the cement.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

SEWER SYSTEM

From A1

coliforms. Therefore, the permit would have to be modified to reflect the limitations of ultra-violet disinfections.

McFarland said if ultra-violet were used, a fecal coliform count of 500 to 1,000 can be anticipated compared to a count of 70 specified in the permit. However, with regrowth while the effluent is being stored to be discharged on the flood tide, that count could reach 2,000 to 10,000, he said.

By the time the effluent got to the receiving water it would probably be within shellfish standards, he said.

Effluent standards could be met using ultra-violet disinfection, but it would require a filtration unit, and the cost is estimated at \$400,000 to \$500,000, the report stated.

Atkins said the \$400,000 could be better used to increase the quality of drinking water on Salt Spring rather than increase the quality of sewage effluent.

"We should be realistic in weighing the risk. We are not industrialized. We are not at great risk here," she said.

Recommendations of the engineering report include installing an ultra-violet disinfection unit or hypochlorite disinfection unit for \$75,000, and applying to the environment ministry for a revision to the Waste Management Permit "reflecting the disinfection unit to be installed."

Audience members who were sitting on the floor for the packed meeting expressed concern that permit requirements could be relaxed.

Salt Spring resident Norman Best urged committee members not to change the permit because of the plant's inability to meet permit requirements. "Many of us on the island went through agonies to reach the terms of the sewer permit," he said.

"There is no reason why the plant cannot be made to function according to the permit of 1985," said Best.

He also said it was imperative that no effluent be discharged on a flood tide.

Sharon McCollough said places do exist that use ultra-violet light disinfection that are achieving higher levels of treatment than Ganges, but "it is a question of money".

She also asked the committee not to change the ebb tide requirement or permit standards.

Results of a study regarding disposal of septic and sewage sludge at a Salt Spring Island site were also discussed. Four options are discussed in a CRD engineering report.

The first option includes a disposal site on island for septic and sewage complete with screening and composting facilities. Compost could be prepared for forestry of agricultural use, and the estimated annual cost for operating and debt-servicing is \$167,000.

Option two includes a disposal site for sewage sludge only, and composting facilities as in the first option. Estimated costs are \$89,000.

A sewage sludge disposal site is the third option, without composting facilities. However, the sludge could

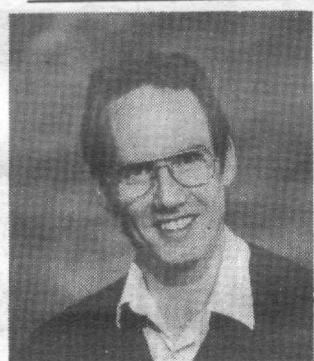
still be applied to forestry lands, and agricultural lands if it is not growing crops for human consumption. Costs are estimated at \$54,000 annually.

Lastly, sewage sludge could be transported off island and a disposal site would not be constructed on the island. Estimated annual operating costs are \$60,000.

In the first option, costs would be shared by all islanders. In the latter three options Ganges citizens would be responsible for paying the full amount.

Committee members expressed a desire to have the reports available to the public through the library.

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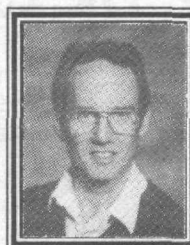
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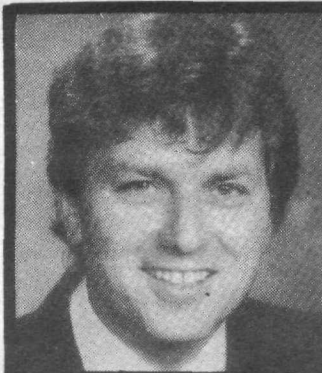
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SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE MEETING July 30, 1991

My name is Adriana Buitenwerf, resident and property owner of the same location for the last 35 years. For two years, I have had an argument over the refusal of the application for the rezoning of my property. The two committees, Agriculture and the Trust are claiming that my land is surrounded with Agricultural Land. In real life, the location of my property is in the centre of a commercial and industrial complex and as the Agricultural Land Commission and the Trust are refusing to believe this, then my advice to them is to give notice to Gulf Coast Materials Ltd., and the semi-commercial Farmers' Institute to stop what they are doing and start growing vegetables and potatoes! That is what they are telling me! Their properties are adjacent to mine, in this co called "Land Reserve".

It is high time that Salt Spring Island, with a permanent population of 8,000 residents, became a village, with locally elected counsel and mayor. If elected Trustees live 100 and 200 miles away from our Island it is impossible for them to know the needs of our local residents no matter how honest and hardworking they are.

The two Agriculture Acts are outdated. We are living in the nineties, not in the seventies!

The tangled paper control in the Ministry of Agriculture is a nightmare. They are telling me, after I went all the way to leave of Appeal, that "maybe (?) in two years they will make a decision." This answer is against all their own rules for the two Acts, and an insult to an elderly person like me, and an abuse to an elderly citizen.

Thank you
(Spoken at the meeting)

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LETTERS SECTION

Support old forests

To the Editor,
As many visitors from Germany, I too came to Canada to experience the natural beauty of the ancient rainforests here on the West Coast.

While hiking on the West Coast Trail and through the Carmanah Valley, I found an ocean of life and balance, a one that also supports and sustains life and balance in ourselves. This living organism, the old growth forest, has in itself a value we should recognize and respect. A value that is not given to it by mankind, but by higher universal sources (one might call it God, Mother Earth, or whatever one's belief might name it). A value standing high above the monetary worth that the logging companies and obviously the government too can only see.

But, perhaps, only when it is too late, when these forests are gone, will we realize how valuable these forests are, even for our very existence; for finding a place to recover to regain balance that is, often lost in a turbulent industrialized city life.

The fact that there are by now up to 20 people hiking the West Coast Trail daily and that it shall be accessible by reservation only as of next year due to its extensive use, should show just how needed and valuable these forests are as a recreational resource. This value could even monetarily pay off better in the long run than the shortsighted profit from logging. Coming from Germany I can only confirm that the very basis of tourism in this region is lying in these beautiful old growth forests.

The logging practices here in Canada are watched with great concern from Germany. Thus I already had knowledge of the danger that these last areas of natural old growth forests are in. Hearing about the acute danger for the Walbran Valley, I went up to support a blockade where the logging company (Fletcher Challenge) is trying to start logging operations in the valley, destroying one of the last intact watersheds of old growth forever. Having heard that 86 per cent of the population of B.C. opposes the current logging practices and that Fletcher Challenge started road building almost a week before the deadline for public input was up, I want to call for support in this action. Democracy does not only mean going to elections every few years and then letting the politicians have their ways. Democracy means articulating and standing up for your rights and beliefs.

It is actually legal, and your right, to sit on a public road in the forest. Only if the police read you a court injunction ordering you to let traffic pass (ie. Fletcher Challenge logging trucks) do you risk arrest and even

then you have the option to step aside.

Listen to the cry of the valley and give the needed personal support. Let democracy be alive.

For more information contact Carmanah Forestry Society, 381-1141.

FRANK DEITRICH,
Germany

False picture

To the Editor,
William Stewart either has not done his research or he is the dupe of vested interest groups. His article, "Canada's Troubled Trees" (*Time* July 8, 1991) presents a completely false picture of forest management in British Columbia.

Indeed, from his article, I wonder whether Mr. Stewart has ever been to British Columbia.

Like Oregon and Washington, our forests are in great demand for a number of uses and we are working hard to balance those uses.

Yet Stewart refers to the "destruction of the evergreen wilderness on Canada's West Coast" and does not mention the 185,000 hectares (544 times the size of Central Park in New York City) of coastal old-growth forests already fully protected in our provincial and national parks.

In total, our province has more than 6.6 million hectares in parks or other forms of protected status. That is an area about the size of Ireland - and we're working to increase that.

Stewart also refers to the Bowron Lake area and a 50,000 hectare clear-cut. He neglects to mention that the trees were cut to fight one of the worst insect epidemics in northern British Columbia. Today, the area is one of the world's largest plantations growing a new and healthy young forest.

Stewart sprinkles his article with words like "destruction", "deadly", "notoriously damaged" and "ravaged forests".

What tripe! Before a single tree can be cut in our province, site-specific plans must detail how an area will be harvested, reforested and managed for all resources. Environmental and public concerns must be addressed and forestry guidelines are in place to protect fish, wildlife, water and soil.

Most of British Columbia is covered with vegetation but only one quarter of the province is available for timber harvesting and each year just one quarter of one per cent is harvested.

Across Canada about one million hectares are harvested each year - that's 10 per cent of Stewart's grossly inflated claim of 10 million.

British Columbia is not "Brazil north." In Brazil, they are removing the forests by clearing them for agriculture.

In British Columbia we are re-

forested by law to reforest what we harvest and we do it well.

We are currently planting 250 million young trees every year. That's equivalent to eight trees a second.

Mr. Stewart is right about mounting criticism, and slipshod reporting helps fan the flames.

CLAUDE RICHMOND,
Minister of Forests,
Victoria

Market concerns

To the Editor,
I am writing to you about the market in the park on Saturdays and my feelings toward it.

First, I'd like to say that I've been an "islander" since the early 1970s, educated and a graduate of the local school system as well as a person always concerned and involved in community.

By leaving the island to further my education, I felt returning home could be my contribution to our growing community and give back a little of what I was given.

With my savings, hard work and family support, I got together with my partner and opened a little shop in the renovated and renamed "Harbour Building" downtown. Here, we both started with great hopes and ideas on how to serve our customers the best we could and still do. We strive to give you the opportunity to shop on the island first before going off the island.

Struggling through the winters, we await spring and summer to strengthen our position for the next winter. This is always a great challenge. But, we are now faced with the Saturday Market.

I have been here long enough to say it is not what it once was. We as new merchants are faced with vendors selling the same products there are in our shops for less and sometimes more.

We wait for Saturdays as you might gather, it's the day to make up for slower days during the rest of the week. But it's not fair to have up to 90 stalls with extremely low set-up costs and operating hours into mid-day (2 p.m. - 3 p.m.). To be honest we do very little business Saturday before the market finally disperses and after those hours we can't make up for lost time.

I do believe this is a concern with many other shopkeepers. I feel it's just too hard to be a fair shopkeeper when there's unfair competition (eg. rental space, commercial products etc.) and what I want is to be fair to all and give you, our customer, good products and prices all year round.

Another concern is that vendors boast of their contribution to the park of a sum of around \$5,000 as stated in the *Driftwood* in a past issue, which may be true but it is small

compared to what they receive as a whole in sales and for the number of vendors present each season.

Not only do we merchants contribute to parks through our taxes, we support community events, groups, and students, giving both our donations and volunteered time. I feel this is what our community is about. Not only to reap the benefits but to also give back some to make it a better place to live. I do not believe any of the commercial off-island vendors do this.

I want to make it clear that I am saying there should be a market but it should be the market many are missing and looking for - the "market" of homemade crafts, fresh farm produce, great home-baked goods and innovative youngsters selling their ideas.

Times may be changing but the concept and idea of a "Farmer's Market" shouldn't be lost as I feel it has today.

ANGIE BELL,
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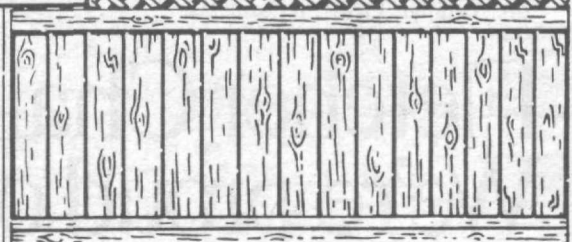
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VICTORIA — If you are one of those people who are habitually attracted to the underdog, you should be in an absolute frenzy over the Socreds by now.

If ever there was a political underdog, the Socreds are it. If the Social Credit Party were a beloved relative, you'd be weeping night and day over its misfortunes. The Socreds have the Sadim touch; that's Midas spelled backwards. Everything they touch turns to manure rather than gold.

The leadership convention was to give the party the boost it needed to enter the election campaign later this fall. It didn't happen. The wounds caused by the bitter rivalry between Rita Johnston and Grace McCarthy and Mel Couvelier's unexpected support for Johnston aren't healing.

Sour train ride

The next thing that went sour was the train trip. Dubbed "the last gravy train" by critics and the "Disoriented Express" by a colleague, the little cabinet sojourn turned out to be just another nail in the Socred coffin.

It was a dumb idea. Anyone with an ounce of brain could have told Johnston that. Instead, she listened to people like Elwood Veitch who is in large part to blame for the fiasco.

How could Johnston expect the public to see this train trip as anything but a pre-election junket. "We're taking the government to the people," she said, and then proceeded to deliver speeches that had nothing to do with government but everything with the next election.

Hammering the opposition party, telling folks to vote "for free enterprise," and kicking the stuffing out of the Ontario NDP are topics for an election campaign, but not for a trip financed by the taxpayers. It deserved to backfire, and it did.

More problems

Other problems continue to plague the party on several home fronts. In Saanich North and the Islands, Couvelier's candidacy is to be reaffirmed at an Aug. 25 nominating meeting, but all's not well in the riding.

Outraged by Couvelier's backing of Johnston at the convention, 11 people resigned from his constituency association executive.

And although Johnston says the Couvelier-McCarthy issue is dead, I have a hunch it's very much alive. The public exchange between the two will not be easily forgotten.

Next door to Couvelier's riding, in Saanich South, the Socreds will hold a nominating meeting Sept. 5, but so far, they haven't even been able to find a candidate.

Over in Surrey-Cloverdale, the Socreds aren't having a much better time of it. Roy Pilkey, the nominated candidate, claims that because of his fundamentalist Christian views, he's being pressured by the party to resign the nomination he won a year ago.

Meanwhile, the election is looming. According to the most likely scenario, Premier Johnston will call the election soon after the premiers' conference at Whistler. The would put the date for the election towards the end of September, probably the 25th.

Conference boost

The last straw for Johnston is now the premiers' conference. If she can project some sort of national image at that meeting, she could still get a boost for her campaign, but there is little indication that this is about to happen.

So far, all she has done is alienate some of her fellow premiers. Her stand on Quebec isn't exactly one of nation-building, and her constant attacks on Ontario Premier Bob Rae aren't going to help her either at Whistler.

Johnston's cheap shots at Rae and his deficit budget may sit well with die-hard Socreds in British Columbia, but they have done little to convince undecided voters that Johnston is true.

Right after the leadership convention, I wrote that whatever rift the race might have caused, it would soon be bridged. It appears I spoke too soon. The truth is that the party is in worse shape than it was before the convention. It's a party torn asunder, and there just isn't enough time to glue it back together.

Notwithstanding the strong views to the contrary, held by many of my friends in the Interior and northern British Columbia, I still maintain that Grace McCarthy would have had a better chance to unite the party and beat the NDP.

Roaring chuckle

It's a conviction shared by many Socreds, as well as the NDP. That chuckle you heard after Johnston won the leadership was Mike Harcourt. Some said it was a roar. But for better or worse, the party chose Johnston. My feeling is though that the Socreds will be holding another leadership convention within a year.

I really can't see how Johnston can mount a victorious election campaign. All signs point to a very humiliating defeat of the Socreds, and if that happens, I wouldn't be surprised if Johnston offered her resignation as party leader. If the Socreds are smart, they'll accept it and try to get someone who can beat

OPINION

Seawalk workbee

To the Editor,
I would like to thank *Driftwood* for reminding us of the wonderful assets we have in Ganges. Centennial Park brings joy to many, the waterfront walkway also is being enjoyed.

The unfinished seawalk is badly in need of a clean up. On Saturday, August 10 we are having a two-hour workbee, starting at 8 a.m. across the road from Kingfisher in Chu An Park. Rakes, pruning shears, shovels and any other small tools that would help, particularly a mechanical weed eater, would be most welcome. Garbage bags and a truck will be provided.

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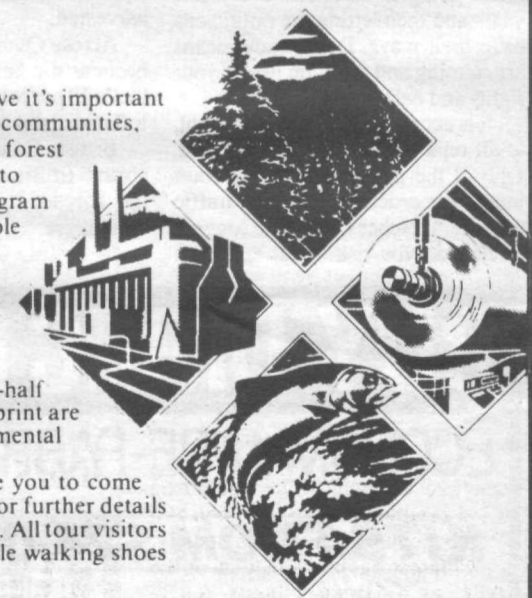
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NEWSBEAT

Multi-family rezoning query posed to Trust

Need for more multi-family housing — or land zoned for it — was questioned by a former Islands trustee at last Tuesday's Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting.

The local committee was asked to consider an application for rezoning of property on the corner of Churchill and Upper Ganges roads from Rural Residential 1 to part Multi-Family. An affordable housing development by Salt Spring Island Community Society is proposed for the property.

Former Salt Spring Islands trustee Nick Gilbert spoke to the meeting, saying: "I would question whether this application should proceed given the history of multi-family zoning in Ganges."

Gilbert said at one time there was a perception that older residents could remain on Salt Spring longer if there were more low-maintenance and affordable housing options for them. Units constructed in response to that perceived need have instead been too expensive for people they were intended for, he added.

The result of approving the Churchill Road application, he said, might be "encouraging more density instead of meeting a need of residents."

Salt Spring Trust committee chairman Diane Cragg said the rezoning application had not yet been accepted.

Trustee Bob Andrew said the first

step in any event was to discuss the application with the Ganges Sewer Commission.

Planner Tony Quin said rezoning would require an Official Community Plan amendment to allow for higher density and sewer commission approval because the property is outside the current sewer plan area.

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TRUST News

Planner Tony Quin reported Trust staff are reviewing bylaws and a land use contract pertaining to a Blackburn Road par three golf course development.

He also said Trust research confirmed the Agricultural Land Commission did not refer its golf course applications to the Ministry of Environment for comment. The ALC is the approving body in cases where a golf course is proposed for Agricultural Land Reserve property.

Quin said this void in referrals put an extra burden on the Trust and it appeared the ALC was "relying on the Trust or other local governments to do a lot of this digging."

Grace Islet

A development permit was approved for residential construction on Grace Islet, situated at the end of Grace Point.

Tony Quin said the application had been referred to the Grace Point strata corporation and no negative responses were received.

APC appointment

Trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew approved the appointment of Matthew Coleman to the Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission as a member of the Island Watch Society.

Coleman has previously sat on the APC as a Green Islands representative.

Buitenwerf

Trustees asked staff to prepare a response to a recent letter received from Audrey Buitenwerf again asking for justification of why her Rainbow Road property cannot be rezoned from its Agricultural designation.

John Stepaniuk said he thought Buitenwerf was "asking for clarification" of the reasoning. He also said while it was true some land uses —

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NEWSBEAT

Trust approves excavation

Salt Spring's Trust Committee gave its approval to a Beddis Road excavation operation last week but with several recommendations attached.

A work permit application made to the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources by property owner Ron Spencer and trucker Louis Renaud was dealt with by the local Trust committee as a regular part of the agency referral process.

Renaud and Spencer spoke to the application and answered trustees' questions at the committee's monthly meeting last Tuesday.

Trustee Bob Andrew suggested special Trust recommendations be sent to the energy, mines and resources ministry along with its approval.

These included limiting hours of operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday; that there be no negative effects on Cusheon Creek; that no permanent buildings be erected on site and that a five-acre operation maximum be established.

Andrew also suggested any future island applications to the mines ministry require holding of a public meeting with neighbours.

Trust planner Tony Quin said three complaints had been made to the Trust about Renaud's operation.

John and Adele Sebert, the neigh-

bours most affected, attended Tuesday's meeting to express concern about the operation continuing.

"The noise is the problem," said John Sebert. "We are directly across the valley and the sound carries and it is a very intrusive sound."

He explained they had bought their residential lot from Ron Spencer as a retirement property. "We came out here for peace and quiet and now we find ourselves living next to a gravel pit. We would never have bought this property if it was disclosed to us it would be a gravel pit."

"The trucker has recognized the concerns of neighbours and community."

Trustee John Stjepaniuk said "I am sympathetic to the people living close by. However, it is a parcel of 75 acres and it is unfortunate or fortunate that material happens to be there. The trucker (Renaud), in my feeling, has recognized the concerns of neighbours and community."

Spencer said Renaud's activities

were "relatively quiet for a gravel pit" and that noise in a rural area had to be expected.

"I can't guarantee perfect tranquillity and still exist as a farm or a large property operation," he said.

Renaud explained the operation's progress and plans in detail. He described it as a "simple extraction 10 feet under an overburden layer of sand and sort of a topsoil and a pit run silty sand is five or six feet above ground." The Ready Mix cement plant on Rainbow Road was buying the sand, he said.

He estimated "three acres at the most would be totally exploited."

Answering Quin's question of how long he expected the excavation to continue, Renaud said it depended largely on the state of the economy.

"If construction goes good, I could run out within two years. If not, it could be four years," he said.

"As far as safety goes," said Renaud, "I have not run over anyone yet." He said he can only travel a maximum of 20 miles per hour along Cusheon Lake Road.

Salt Spring Island Trust committee chairman Diane Cragg stressed the Trust had no direct control over the gravel pit operation and that it had only been referred to it for comment by the provincial energy, mines and resources ministry.



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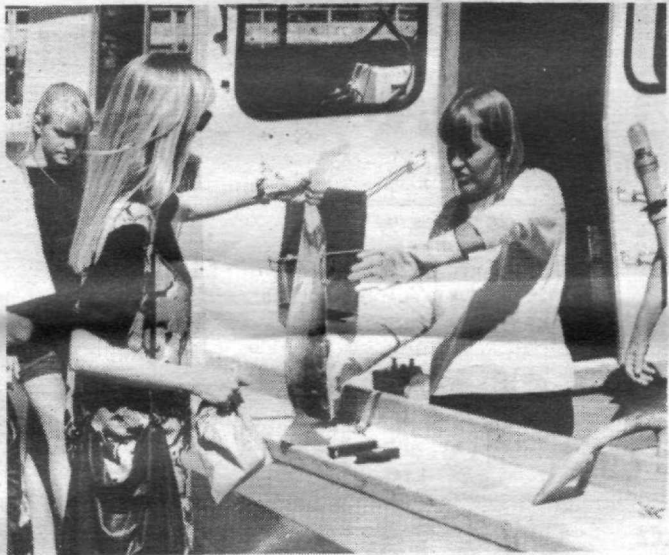
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FRESH OFF THE BOAT: Customer buys salmon off *Pescadero* from Deborah Nostdal at Ganges dock on Saturday. Fishermen report a disturbing scarcity of coho in area waters this year.

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small creeks, she said.

"Fifteen years ago you could go anywhere out here and catch salmon," said pleasure fishermen Doug Grim from his boat in Ganges Harbour Monday. "Now you have to wait for the runs. The fish just can't take the numbers of people out fishing for them."

Salt Spring commercial fisherman Allan Reimer said sockeye salmon "seem to be in abundance." "The three previous openings I've attended have all been very good as far as sockeye goes."

Action may be required to preserve the coho, Sprout said. "Pragmatically, we have to plan in the event that survival of the fish has been very poor."

He said measures taken to

preserve stocks will depend on the severity of the problem, although he could not say what they might be until he has talked to fisheries advisors and other interested parties.

The coho catch off the west coast of Vancouver Island has been average and improving recently, Sprout said. However, there is not an unusual number of Strait of Georgia salmon in that area.

An unusually high number of Strait of Georgia salmon has been reported off the coast of Oregon, he said. This year a small number of fish tagged in Canada have appeared in Oregon waters, and last year there was none.

Sprout said he did not know whether this was an isolated incident or why the fish were there.



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NEWSBEAT

Market remains centre of debate

Disagreements continue between two sides in the Saturday market debate but tangible decisions did come forth from a meeting last week.

Market vendors and merchants defined the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation committee's purpose, jointly addressed parking concerns, started the process of gathering information on how other communities hold successful markets, looked into hiring a mediator, and voted to ban the media from future committee meetings.

The group determined its purpose was to explore ideas and suggestions regarding market operations and act in an advisory capacity, with policies being taken back to vendor and merchant and PRC members for discussion.

Market vendor Wendy Beatty said she did not want to be put in a position in which vendor representatives may be voted down, and have to abide by that vote.

PRC representative Bill Curtin, who chaired the meeting, said his purpose was "to get the whole

process moving and get everyone working in concert."

Parking problems were addressed with discussion centring around relieving congestion during market hours. Beatty suggested market vendors and merchants together look at paying bus fares for people coming to Ganges to shop on Saturday.

Market vendor John Quinn suggested advertisements on the side of the bus could be purchased jointly by vendors and merchants, and this advertising could be geared toward encouraging people to bike and boat to Ganges.

"We should support the bus," Quinn said.

Merchant Mary Paul and Beatty agreed jointly to look into bus advertising.

Opportunities to use vacant parking lots in town were discussed. PRC administrator Tony Hume volunteered to look into the possibilities of using four lots in Ganges.

Beatty suggested a field near town might be found for parking, and customers could be shuttled from there.

Curtin said the committee should research how markets in other towns are successful and use them as case studies. "We should look at successes that are in place as examples," he said.

Chamber of Commerce representative Neville Atkinson said he would try to gather such information in time for the next meeting.

Both vendors and merchants agreed hiring a mediator was worth studying.

Lastly, the committee voted to close future meetings to the press. Beatty voted with the majority, saying she didn't want vendors to hear of what went on at the meetings before vendor representatives on the committee could brief the vendors personally.

Merchant Sharon Crouse voted to let the media in, and said she did not know if keeping the media out was a democratic way of addressing the issue.

Curtin also voted to retain media representation at future meetings. He said he was unhappy with "the strife and disorder" present before the media attended the meetings, and that the media may have had a calming influence on discussion.

The meeting was not without controversy, however. At the start of the meeting, Beatty asked that the previous meeting of July 25 be declared null and void because the minutes were inaccurate and the motion on limiting commercial and flea market vending was wrong.

"The motion can be corrected, but that is no reason to disregard the minutes," Atkinson said.

David Mathews, who monitors the market, said "the minutes were so out of whack I did not hand them out to the vendors on Saturday morning."

The motion was changed, and passed, by taking out the word "limiting".

PRC member Bill Curtin took minutes and also chaired the July 25 meeting although he stated at the beginning he did not want to have dual responsibilities. For the August 1 meeting, minutes were taken by Carin Perrins, who was recommended for the task at the July 25 meeting.

Curtin said the by-laws the market has been following voluntarily have been returned by the Capital Regional District (CRD). He said the CRD wanted critiques and suggestions on the by-laws from the committee for September.

The issue of market operating hours was put forth by Beatty. She said hundreds of people were left unhappy because the market closed at 2 p.m. on July 27.

"Our community looks bad on a

Saturday like we just had," said Mathews. "It looks bad on all of us."

Vendor John Quinn said a large part of the problem was the Long Harbour ferry coming in late. He said a 2 p.m. closing time was not suitable and asked that market hours be extended. "We have customers."

Crouse said the rules of the proposed by-laws should be obeyed.

"We either have rules and regulations or we don't," she said. "This whole committee is very fragile."

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Mr. Elliott will be conducting interviews during the week of 12th - 16th of August. Preliminary design drawings are available for viewing at the office of Robert Hassell Associates Ltd., upstairs at #5 Creekside on McPhillips.



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MINI-WORKS: Salt Spring Island potter Mary Burns worked on Mahon Hall's porch Sunday showing ArtCraft visitors first-hand how she creates a world of miniature figures from clay.

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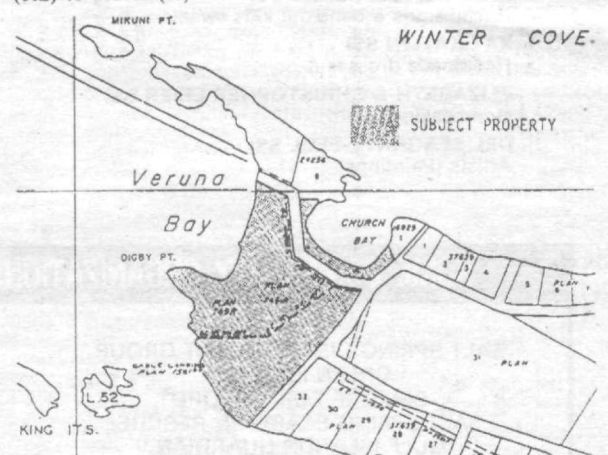
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held at the Saturna Island Community Hall, Saturna Island, B.C. on Monday, August 19, 1991 commencing at 11:00 am.

All persons who deem their interest in the property affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaw at the aforementioned time and place.

1) Bylaw No. 33 - Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw, 1981, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991.

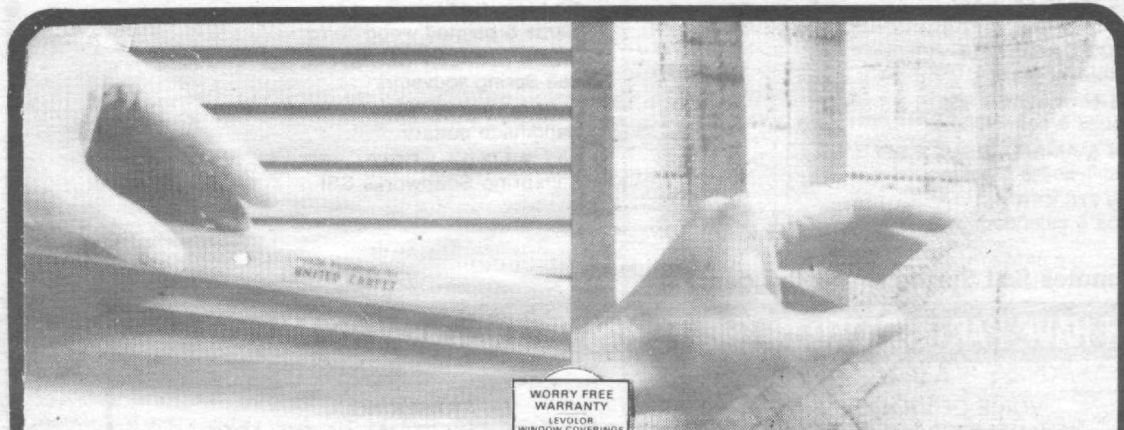
In general terms the intent and purpose of Saturna Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 33 is to provide for a change in zoning for the following property more particularly described on the following map.

Part of North 1/2, Section 18, Cowichan District, Plan 749R, Saturna Island, except plan 16929, 24256, 37639, and 49442 shown outlined in red on Plan 749R from Rural Institution (R2) to Rural (R).



A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, August 7, 1991 up to and including Monday, August 19, 1991.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957 (2) (v) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed bylaw is available at the Post Office, Saturna Island, B.C.



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DISHING IT OUT: Daisy Gear (left) serves Ray Stewart at the Lions' annual salmon barbecue in Centennial Park on Sunday while Margaret Rajala gets ready with the coleslaw. Sunny skies encouraged a good turnout to the annual community event.

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Vendors should charge tax

Market vendors should be charging provincial sales tax for most items sold at the Farmers' Market, according to an inspector from the B.C. Consumer Taxation Branch.

Inspector Ron Rockel said there is nothing to exempt market vendors from charging the PST tax.

"I don't know if anything sold at flea markets or fairs is exempt," he said in an interview with *Driftwood*. "Anybody who sells anything in B.C. on a regular basis has to be registered for the PST."

Rockel said most goods sold at markets, such as handicrafts, are not exempt from the PST. He said used clothing and footwear are not taxed, but "most of the stuff should be taxed."

He said items that are PST-exempt include food, medicine, insulation, and farming supplies.

Market vendors and retail merchants have been holding discussions as part of a committee of Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission to resolve contentious issues among the two groups. Merchants have said they feel the commercial

aspect of the market provides unfair competition. The issue of taxes has been brought up as an area where there is inequality.

Donna Johnstone, who is a Salt Spring Island market vendor, said she charges PST and GST. She said she adds the price of the taxes on to the goods she sells, however, other vendors include the price of the PST in the selling price. "I don't know which market vendors are but some of them do."

Including the tax in product prices saves calculations and time for vendors doing many small sales, she said. A vendor may sell something for \$1 which includes the 94 cents selling price plus the six cents tax, Johnstone said.

However Rockel said the PST must always be shown separately from the price of the product. "Then there is no misunderstanding for either the purchaser or the seller about who has the tax and who has paid the tax."

"The act is quite clear that way," he said.

Another market vendor John

Quinn said he charges the PST but he could not say whether the other vendors do.

"Every now and again there are inspectors," he said. "If you don't charge the PST you run the risk of prosecution."

Tony Hume, PRC administrator, said that, when applicable: "It's just an accepted fact that the GST and the PST are to be charged."

GST must be charged if the value of a business' sales are greater than \$30,000 for the previous 12-months period, as long as the goods being sold are eligible for the tax, Revenue Canada inquiries officer Gord Brown said.

"If your gross sales in a 12-months period are less than \$30,000 you don't have to be registered for the GST and you don't have to charge it," he told *Driftwood*.

He said some vendors who do have sales of under \$30,000 register voluntarily for the GST because any GST they have to pay out for business can be claimed back as a tax input credit.

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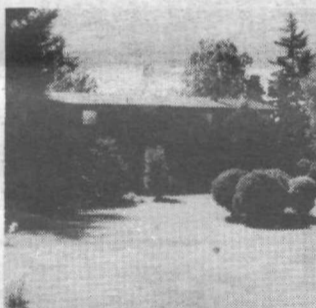
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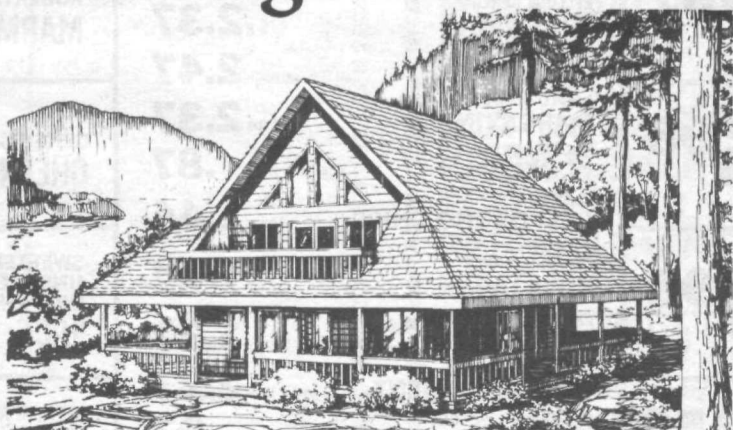
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NEWSBEAT

Trustees enter dock talks

Islands trustees will be getting involved in discussions about the proposed Whist dock in Vesuvius Bay.

After hearing comments of Vesuvius residents at last week's local Trust committee meeting, reviewing a staff report and material submitted to them by Jarl and Josette Whist, trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk decided a meeting of all interested parties should be organized.

However, Josette Whist told *Driftwood* Tuesday she and her husband had arranged only to meet with the two trustees at this point. She said after discussing the application with them, they could decide if a larger community meeting was necessary.

Whist said a meeting of concerned people had already been held and so "we don't see any point in

talking to the same people about the same things."

Trust planner Tony Quin reported that 23 letters of concern about the proposed dock facility and Crown lands foreshore lease application had been received by the Trust.

Vesuvius Bay resident Lynda Jensen appealed to trustees for their assistance.

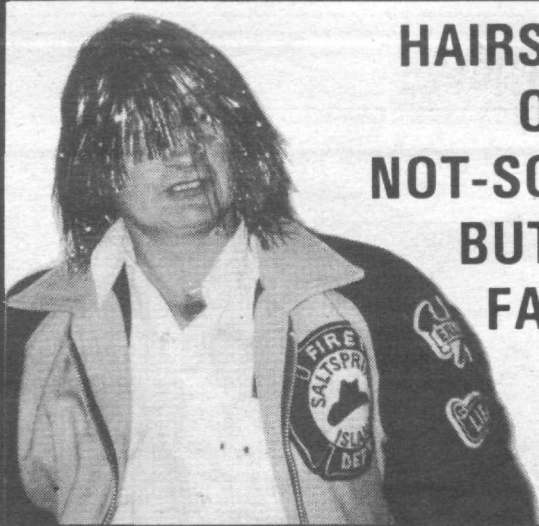
"Mr. Whist isn't talking to the Vesuvius Bay community. He is talking to you," she said. "We have not heard from him since our so-called good meeting."

Josette Whist said "we are going to follow correct procedures both at the island level and provincial level."

Andrew and Stepaniuk agreed to ask the Crown lands ministry to extend its usual 90 day deadline date for a further 90 days until, as Andrew stated, "we have resolved the issue locally."

Josette Whist has made application to Crown lands for a licence of occupation of foreshore extending 170 feet into Vesuvius Bay, as provided for in a previous Crown lease which expired.

At a July 13 meeting held between Jarl Whist, Vesuvius Bay residents and beach users, Whist outlined proposals and said dock plans would be brought back to the community at a later date.



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Resident queries recycling

Spying a batch of cardboard dumped at Cranberry Outlet last week made Don Irwin wonder why he spends his time recycling.

Irwin told *Driftwood* he saw bundled, flattened cardboard looking like it was destined for the recycle depot lying in the creek at Bader's Beach — also known as Cranberry Outlet.

He said he puts "lots of extra time" into recycling, including bundling cardboard and seeing some of it at the beach made him wonder "why am I working so hard for this?"

Juliette Laing, spouse of island recycling coordinator Rick Laing, said the cardboard Irwin saw was presumably taken by "kids" who intend to burn it in beach bonfires.

Materials are occasionally stored outside the depot near Ganges Village Market when the building becomes too full.

Laing said "at the new depot we shouldn't have that problem because it will be in a much larger building."

The new recycling depot is set to open behind the Rainbow Road cement plant on September 1.

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THIRTY YEARS LATER: (Back row, left to right) -- Rick Henderson, Roberta Akerman Allard, Lynda Baker Bradbury, Marguerite Gear Lee, Elizabeth Crawford, Marcia Sober Holden, Gladys Patterson Campbell, Lorraine Twa Holmes, Valerie Hollings Hughes. (Front row, left to right) -- Duncan Hepburn, Robin Reid, Sandi Bradley Richardson, Steve LaFortune, Kent LaFleur, Erling Jorgensen, Les Wagg.

Former classmates gather to rekindle old memories

Most of Salt Spring Island Consolidated School's graduating class of 1961 re-united last weekend for the first time in 30 years.

Eighteen of 25 graduates, the school principal and two teachers met at the home of Marguerite and Patrick Lee Saturday night for dinner and many years of catching up.

Marguerite Lee said the class and spouses talked casually over dinner catered by Don Wallace and prompted more recollections by perusing a memorabilia display prepared by Lee. They later sat down with coffee and took turns describing their lives over the past 30 years.

Lee said the evening was rewarding because "you felt, at the end of it, like you re-knew everyone." She said she even learned new things about the five other graduates who live on Salt Spring.

"It was amazing how little change there was in the grads," she observed. "Very few had changed dramati-

caly." However, she added, some people confessed to hair-dyeing and months of dieting in anticipation of this weekend.

Former school principal John Foubister also joined the reunion, along with physical education teacher Olive Mouat and math and science instructor Florence Hepburn.

Hepburn is also the mother of Ontario resident Duncan Hepburn, who travelled the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

Lee said others came from Fort St. James, Prince George and the Okanagan. Several people now reside on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley.

On Sunday, August 4, island resident and 1961 grad Erling Jorgensen led a tour of their old school — now Salt Spring Elementary. The building served all grades 30 years ago, explained Lee.

Activities wound up Sunday with lunch at the Harbour House Hotel.

The idea for a reunion was in-

itiated five years ago by some of the graduates still residing on the island. Lee said they intended to have a 25-year reunion and tracked down several people at that time.

Thorough detective work uncovered the most recent whereabouts of almost everyone, she said.

Lee said they agreed to meet again on the August long weekend in 2008 — the year they become eligible for their Old Age Security pensions.



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AUG. 10: Summer Fair, United Church, 10 am.

AUG. 10: Garage Sale and Fair, Ganges United Church Property, 10:00 am.

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AUG. 11: S.S. Players potluck picnic, 1130 N. End Road, 4pm.

AUG. 14: OAPO Picnic, Farmers Institute Grounds, 11am - 2pm.

AUG. 14: Golden Age Bowlers General Meeting, Central Hall, 2:30 pm.

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Pension reform pushed

Salt Spring's Voice of Women group hopes to bring pension reform to the forefront of upcoming provincial election issues.

A VOW sub-committee has been examining the topic particularly as it pertains to women in conjunction with the provincial government's proposed Bill 86 — British Columbia Retirement Savings Plan Act.

VOW members Eva Pedersen and Bev Unger have studied current pension systems and regulations in Canada and B.C. as well as recommendations for their reform.

Bill 86 as proposed allows any resident aged 18 to 65 to contribute to a government-administered pension plan.

A "homeparent" savings plan is also set up to provide a maximum \$500 grant to people with an annual family income of less than \$30,000 who are out of the workforce because they are raising children under age 13.

A March 15, 1991 provincial government handout on Bill 86 states it has been created "to correct a range of existing and anticipated difficulties and inequities in the system of retirement income security."

Private pension plan participation is dropping, it notes, as more B.C. workers shift "from primary and secondary industry to lower paid jobs in the service sector."

Pedersen and Unger say Bill 86 is "a beginning" on the road to pension reform and recognition of women's work in the home. Ideally, though, they would like to see recommendations from a 1989 National Council of Welfare pension reform study implemented.

A 21-member citizen's advisory body to the Minister of National

Health and Welfare, the NCW produced an extensive report calling for a major overhaul of Canada's pension system.

Among its many recommendations is that the Guaranteed Income Supplement for qualified single people and married couples be immediately increased by \$100 per month.

It also states federal and provincial governments should drop "penalties" for early retirement that now exist in the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans and allow retirement without penalty at age 60.

Survivor pensions should be prorated between former and current spouses.

CPP and QPP survivor pensions should be prorated among former and current spouses based on the length of each relationship, says the NCW. As Unger explains, if a woman is married to a man for 25 years, they split up and he marries another woman for five years before he dies, the first wife should receive 25/30ths of eligible survivor's benefits.

The NCW also suggests reform of various regulations seen as discriminating to people between 60 and 65 years of age and single seniors.

Unger and Pedersen explain VOW is concerned because pension improvement is very much a women's issue — most elderly poor people in Canada are women.

Current Canada Pension Plan

regulations work against them, they say, because women usually earn substantially less money than men and are out of the workforce for longer periods or completely due to child-rearing commitments.

In any event, CPP calculations should be based on 50 rather than the current 25 per cent of a person's earnings, says Unger. The lower figure was used partially "because the belief was that RRSPs and private pension plans would give people adequate income after retirement," she says.

However, she points to statistics showing fewer than one-half of Canadians use RRSPS — and most of those people are financially secure as it is.

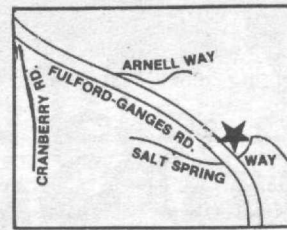
CPP pension-splitting is one way to improve the economic health of older women who did not work as much or earn as much as their spouses. Couples can request that cheques be divided equally between the parties instead of fully in the husband's favour.

While this option has been available to Canadians since 1978, Unger points out few people are aware of it and only 21,000 couples had applied for it by 1989.

As Canada's population ages, poverty among seniors will become even more of a concern, she says. "The problem coming up is that sizeable increases in pension contributions are inevitable, therefore there needs to be a wide range of study by experts in and out of government," says Unger.

Pedersen says, "Everyone should be interested in this issue regardless of what political party you support." "It really cuts across party lines," adds Unger.

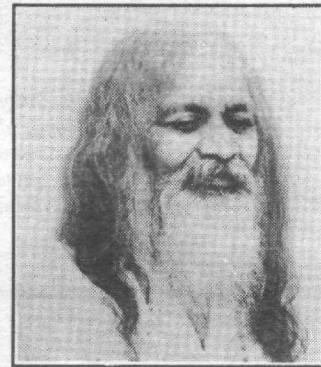
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Baby seals do not need help

Baby seals spotted alone on the beach should be left that way, says Salt Spring SPCA inspector Christine Wooldridge.

Ironically, "if they are abandoned, it is likely because people have interfered," said Wooldridge. Seals are like fawns or baby birds in that their

mothers will not accept them if they carry a human scent.

The seal taken to the veterinary clinic last week had to be transferred for raising by Sealand staff in Victoria. Unfortunately, said Wooldridge, seal pups raised in captivity are handicapped in adapting to the wide world if released.

Caring for the babies is also difficult because a mother seal's milk contains much more fat than other mammals' milk and they must be fed with a stomach tube instead of a bottle.

Wooldridge stresses it is not unnatural for baby seals to be found alone on area shores. They cannot stay underwater for long periods so are unable to hide in the water or accompany their mothers on food-gathering missions.

Their biggest problem, however, is that "seals seem to have their pups at the height of the tourist season, when people are tripping over them on the beach," said Wooldridge.

If a baby seal is suspected of being abandoned, contact the local SPCA.

Recent graduate

Lynda Diane Allard recently graduated from the University of Victoria with a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in psychology.

She will be attending the University of Victoria's partnership program at Malaspina College in Nanaimo this fall to obtain a second degree in elementary school education.

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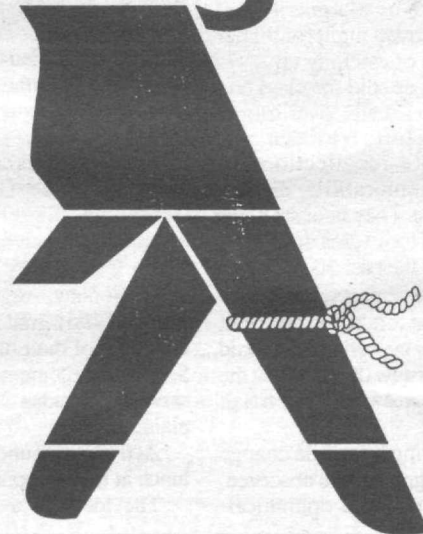
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Pentz pair receives praise

When we moved to Salt Spring a few years ago we wondered about this power-house woman with the unusual name of Lorna N. Peter. She seemed to be a vital part of an initiative to make this island, this country, this planet a better place to live. Soon, of course, we learned that it was in fact a couple, with the last name of Pentz, who worked so smoothly and effectively in tandem as to seem one person.

by ANDREW GIBSON
Driftwood Contributor

On July 27 after 12 years on Salt Spring, and a few days before they moved to Gabriola, they arrived at the golf club for a farewell dinner with a few friends. But such people don't get friends in such a limited quantity - so when they walked unsuspectingly into the dining room they found it packed with smiling people who had come with the single aim of expressing affection for them, and good wishes for their stay at Gabriola, which isn't really that far away.

Because a big part of all of their activities has always been wit and kindly laughter, it was a happy occasion. Arvid Chalmers was master-of-ceremonies in his light-hearted urbane way. The Raging Grannies (of which Lorna is a founding member) sang an adapted version of "Frankie and Johnny". Peter then allowed that he was at a loss for words, which brought general laughter to all who know his remarkable ability to produce elegantly phrased and logically unassailable discourses on any subject, at the drop of a hat or even a gossamer kerchief. Then Lorna destroyed the myth that behind every good man is a good woman by pointing out that, in life as in golf, she is just as likely to be away ahead.

Their activities during the past 12 years are just a continuation of what they have been doing ever since, as students in South Africa in the early 1930s, they correctly saw the consequences of what was happening in Italy and Germany. With the enthusiasm of youth they decided to do

something about it, and went to Britain where the action or, more properly, the inaction was. Unfortunately neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Mr. Daladier were disposed to listen to anybody with ideas and ideals, like this young and now married couple (or like Churchill, for that matter). England remained home for them and their two children during those dark years and later, when the problems of uneasy peace supplanted those of war. Then, after a few years in Ireland, battling the euphoric mania for nuclear power, they moved to Salt Spring.

Of course other people are here, and will come, to keep Salt Spring the caring and vital place it is. But Lorna and Peter will be missed; there are never enough of those who are able to see through governmental and corporate smokescreens to the things that in the guise of enhancing the quality of life on this planet are threatening to destroy it. Nor who can tell us about it, and do something about it, with energy, goodwill and humour.

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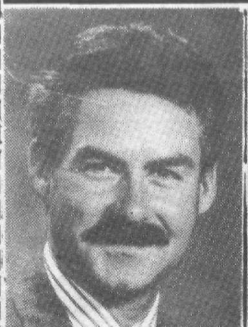
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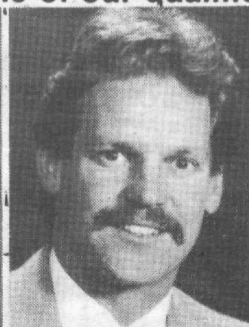
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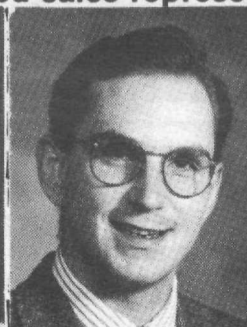
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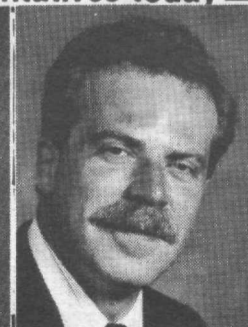
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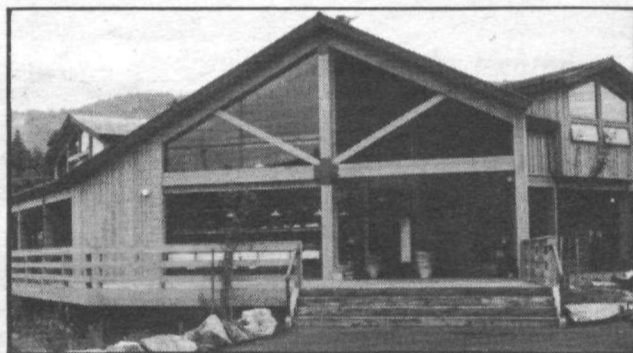


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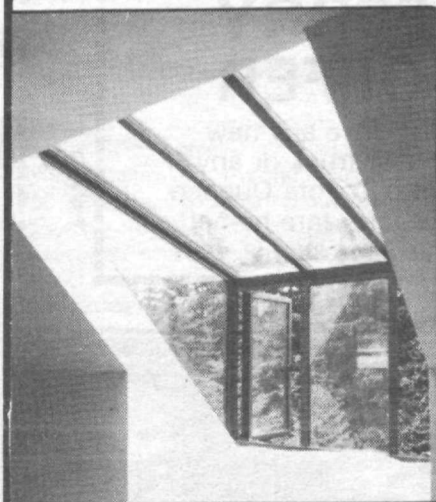
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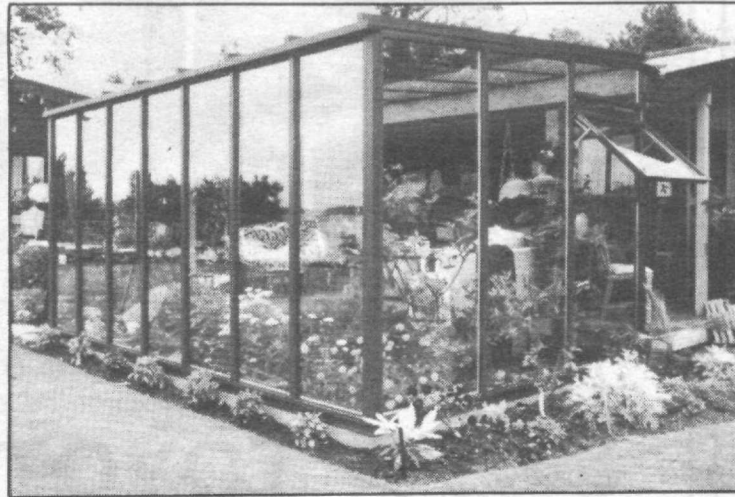


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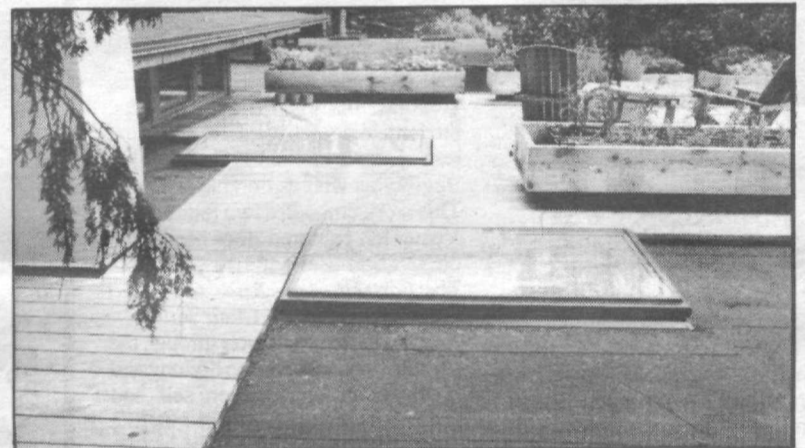
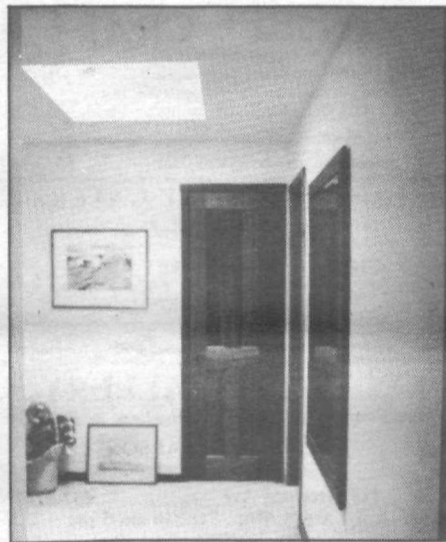
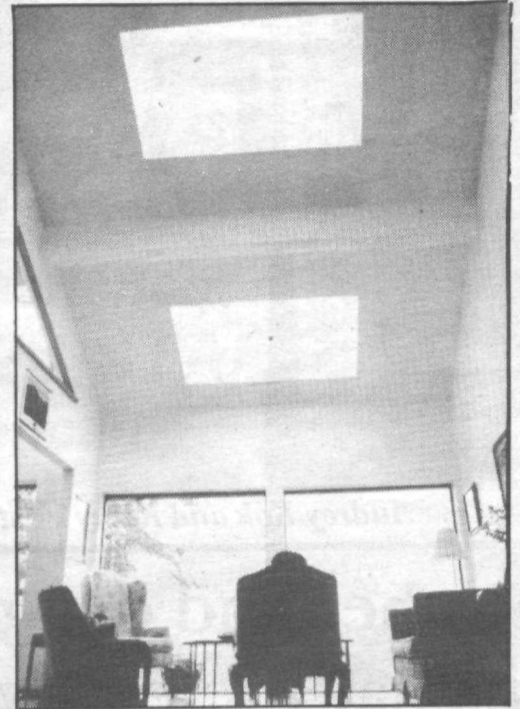
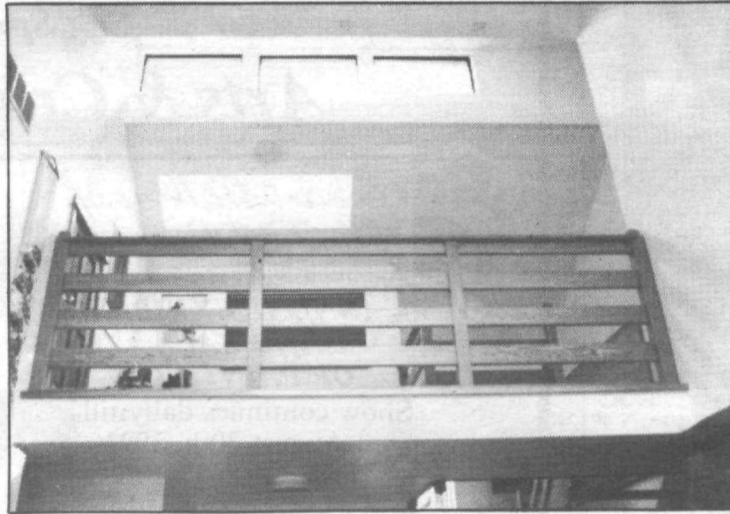
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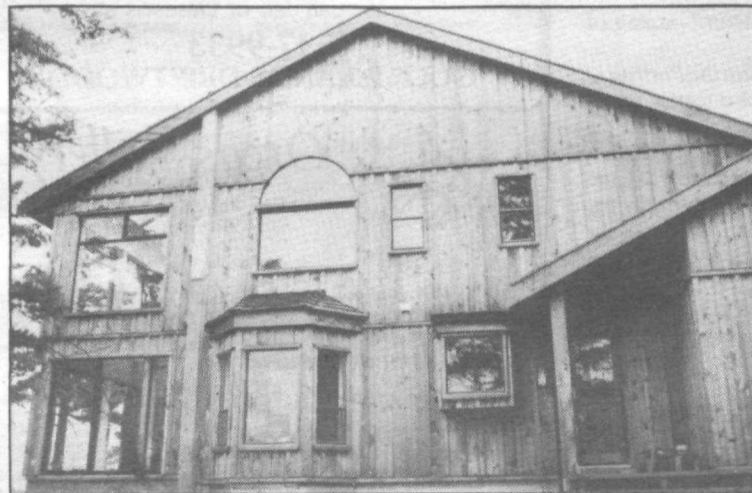
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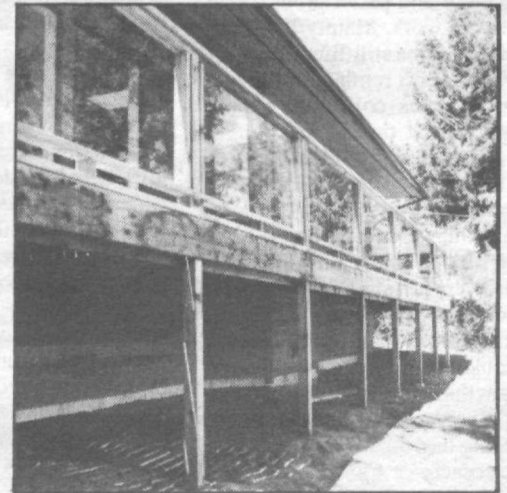
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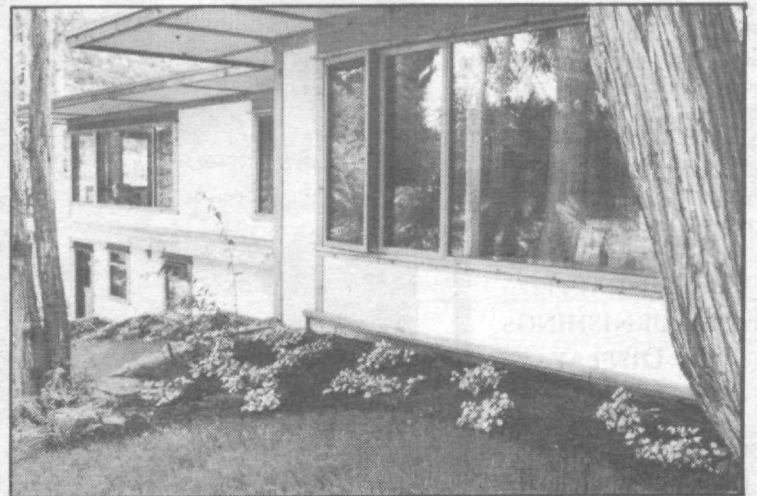
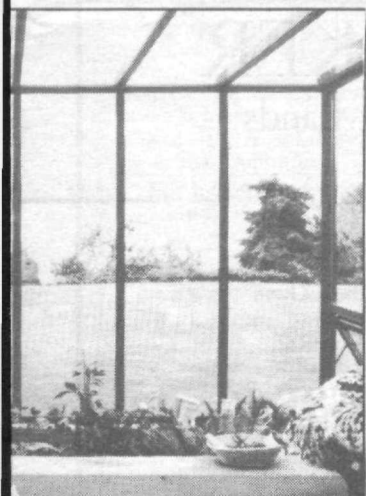
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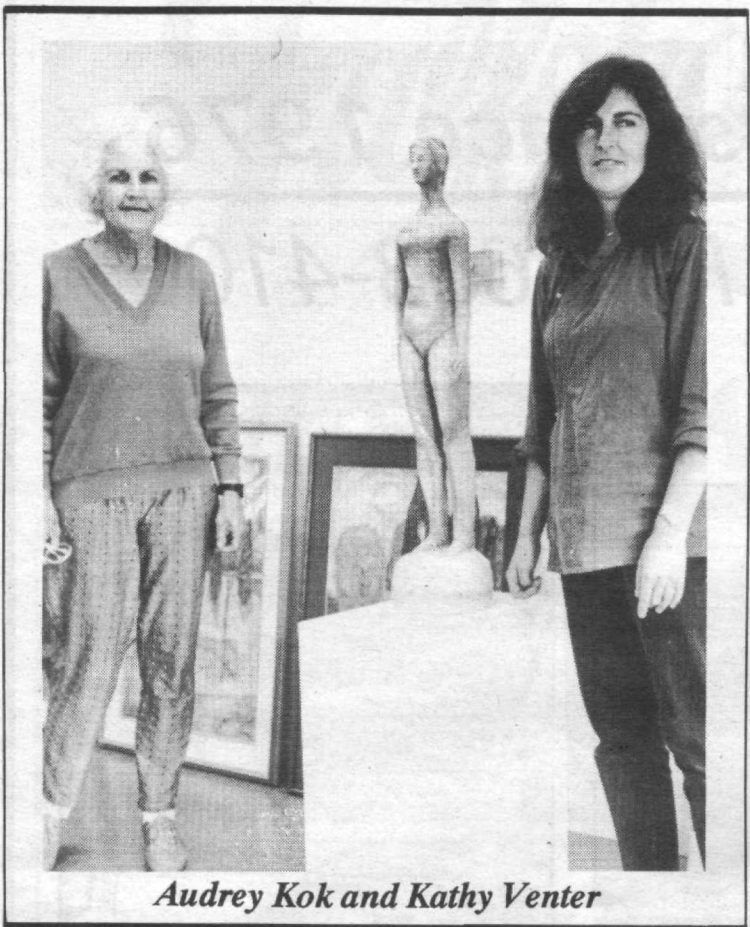


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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Audrey Kok and Kathy Venter

Mother and daughter display their artwork

Mother and daughter, Audrey Kok and Kathy Venter, have just opened an exhibition of their artwork at the Vortex Gallery in Fulford Harbour.

by LYNDA LAUSHWAY
Artseen

Originally from South Africa both Kok and Venter bring a unique cultural heritage to their work. Exhibiting their artwork together for the first time, this pair have an interesting interplay between Kok's watercolour and pastel wallpieces and Venter's sculpted female figures.

Kok's technique of combining watercolour and pastel gives a richness to her work. Mainly landscape scenes and some still-life, Kok's imagery at times is reminiscent of Van Gogh, at times collective expressionism and at times pure Audrey Kok. After arriving in Canada a year ago, Kok missed her homeland of South Africa a great deal. "I started to paint enthusiastically and it eased the transition. The beautiful autumn colours were just starting to unfold in Vancouver where I was making my home. I started to paint them and I just couldn't stop, because I'd never seen anything like them. I was missing my country and all this beauty was being thrown at me. The beauty of the scenery of Canada can't ever be finished with," says Kok.

Twenty of Kok's pastoral scenes provide the setting for her daughter's standing terra cotta sculptures. Eleven sculpted female figures are dispersed through the gallery. Two life-size full figures as well as a life-

size sculpture of seated legs, form an imposing scene. Venter's sculptures are solid, strong and grounded. These are female figures that have stood the test of time, maintained a feminine fragility as well as durable strength. This work embodies two themes that Venter has explored since her arrival on Salt Spring Island two years ago. The *Portrait of the Bride* series and the *Angel on James' Chair* series.

The first series depicts through the medium of sculpture, the lifelong and powerful union between self and God. The second represents the manifestation of angel making herself known in everyday life. "The inspiration for me was to discover for myself the way the spiritual imposes itself over the material" explained Venter.

One sculpture from the *Portrait of the Bride* series is of a female figure with uplifted arms, except that the actual arms are missing. Nonetheless, there is no doubt that this figure is just a breath away from flying. Venter knows the human figure intimately, and creates and depicts it with beauty, grace and dignity.

This unique mother and child reunion exhibition continues at the Vortex Gallery until August 15 daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Art Seen is supported in part by a grant from the Community Arts Council.

Roy and Hillbillies ready to rock

Fulford Day celebrations get an extra boost next weekend when Jimmy Roy and the Five-Star Hillbillies come to the island's deep south.

Roy and his band will lead a dance at Fulford Hall on Saturday night, August 17.

The group says it "draws its inspiration from the rich vein of early '50s country with its exciting blend of hillbilly, rockabilly and bluegrass as exemplified by Hank Williams and Ernest Tubb."

Musicians include vocalist Cam

Wagner, Stephen Nikleva on guitar and mandolin, fiddle player and vocalist Doug Thordarson and Ronnie Hayward, notorious for his slap-style doghouse bass and onstage antics.

Roy contributes lap steel, guitar and vocals and is known as a "scholar of the hillbilly sound." He has been a driving force in the Stinging Hornets, Rocking Fools and the Dots.

A *Georgia Strait* review by Chris Wong described the band as achieving "a balance between playfulness

and grace and the combination of electric guitar (or steel guitar/on some numbers), acoustic guitar, fiddle and upright bass (is) both authentic and relevant."

Roy and the Five-Star Hillbillies are also scheduled to play at the Fulford Inn on Friday, August 16 and in Drummond Park on Fulford Day, August 17.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Barker paintings on exhibit

A Pegasus Gallery exhibit opening this Friday features the work of acclaimed artist David Barker.

The Desert Shadow Lands and *The Gulf Island Works* are two series of paintings focusing on the past of two distinct places.

Barker says *Desert* works resulted

from a recent visit to New Mexico and the Baja "where the brilliant light and colour inspired small luminous images in watercolour, a medium long familiar to me. They are first impressions of a landscape that almost conceals evidence of earliest Indian settlement in a clear June light

and darkest shade."

The Gulf Island series looks at a farm adjacent to Barker's studio on DeCourcy Island which was cleared and built upon by settlers that included Brother Twelve.

Barker says "the farm and its fine buildings maintained by present-day owners, retains a presence and appearance much as it must have had at the beginning of the century. My studies try to show an intimate knowledge of this other secluded place of the past."

Works consist mainly of watercolour on paper, with three pastel drawings.

A preview show opening with the artist is scheduled for Friday, August 9 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and the public is welcome to attend.

Barker who has recently returned to Canada following a New Zealand exhibition also will be at Pegasus on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is his fourth Pegasus show.

Mural artists sought

Gulf Islands artists are being invited to bring images of the country into cities.

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HoD representatives are looking for numerous artists to perform by painting, playing music or in any way they can. "Our goal is to develop a general public awareness of our natural world and create a visual oasis for peace of mind."

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Mature movies on screen

Two mature presentations hit the movie screen at Salt Spring Cinema this week.

Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey stars Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter in a continuation of the supernatural escapades of two tense L.A. dudes in their travelling machine. Operated by George Carlin, the machine deposits them in hell on this journey.

The movie begins at 7 p.m. from Friday, August 9 through Thursday, August 15.

At 9 p.m. for those same nights *Regarding Henry* will be shown. A Mike Nichols film starring Harrison Ford and Annette Bening it tells the tale of a wealthy, unfeeling man who gets amnesia after an accident which turns his life around. Described as a sensitive and moving film, it is accompanied by a B.C. warning about occasional violence and very coarse language.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ramayana remains a bit

Elaborate costumes, catchy tunes, and comedy kept audiences entertained and the applause loud at the Activity Centre for the Friday night performance of the Ramayana.

by IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

The play took on a surprisingly comic twist, and was not at all the serious play that might be expected from the pamphlet and advertising. The comic bent served to bury the story's symbolism, and kept the audience paying rapt attention in case a funny line or smoke blowing dragon would not be missed.

Though the main characters were Sita, Ram, Ravana and Lakshman, the real stars Friday night were the actors that brought on the laughs, and none was better than Suzanne Jacques in the roles of Guha and Surpanaka, who gets things rolling by lying about her encounter with the hero Ram to the demon Ravana.

She took over the stage in both roles with facial contortions, hasty movement, and sheer volume.

Costumes added to the play's enjoyment and were indicative of the effort put into the production. The enormous Khumbakarna, brother of the 10 headed devil Ravana, must be an original because it's unlikely anything that looks like him has ever been thought up before.

His overgrown hands and feet lent a further comic element to his clumsy attempts to catch and eat the monkeys, who were on the side of the hero, Ram.

The music was far more western in flavour than Oriental, dampening the play's symbolism but making the production more accessible for most people in the audience. Some of the lyrics were silly, but usually catchy.

So catchy, in fact, that audience members were tapping their feet to words as nauseating as "Lord Ram, hallelujah. Lord Ram, sock it to ya." All in all, darn entertaining, and almost completely unexpected.



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STEAMY DRAGON: Glorpy the fire-breathing dragon, played by Chris Leier, unleashes a blast in Salt Spring Centre's Ramayana production staged at the Activity Centre last week.

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Weekend business does not really start until 10 p.m., she said, "so to have that other hour would help us a lot."

The pub's current license allows it to open until 1 a.m.

Liquor Board requirements demand local RCMP and Islands Trust approval, said Combs. A letter of consent has been received by the Ganges RCMP, she said.

The Trust gave them a list of requirements and information needed. Combs said they are trying to meet those requirements, which include obtaining consent letters from neighbours with a quarter mile radius.

A petition in favour of the one-hour extension has also been circulated by the hotel as part of the process, she said.

Combs said pursuing the application would become a winter project since this is the hotel's busiest period of the year.

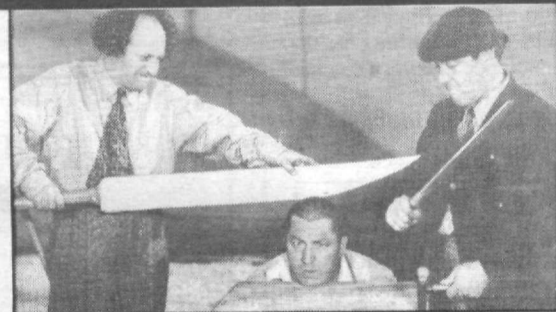
The subject was raised at last Tuesday's local Trust committee meeting when planner Tony Quin reported that the Trust was still waiting for a response from the hotel.

Croftonbrook resident Robert Burbridge spoke at that meeting and asked "if any noise bylaws are in effect because it (the pub) is quite noisy," he said.

"I would like the Trust to consider that," he said.

Islands trustee John Stepaniuk told him noise bylaw matters on Salt Spring were handled by the Capital Regional District.

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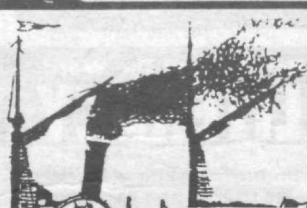
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Ball, dance and fun slated for Fulford

A jam-packed day full of entertainment and events is being planned for Drummond Park August 17, with the return of Fulford Day.

Starting at 11 a.m. games for kids will commence, and balloons will be handed out.

A Coast Guard hovercraft will visit at noon, and the refreshment garden opens as well.

Bingo goes from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and a dunk tank, likely featuring local RCMP officers, is set to begin at 1 p.m. There may be a fly-in to Gordon Cudmore's air strip, as well as hang gliders.

A north-south tug-of-war match will pit teams from opposite ends of the island against one another beginning at 4 p.m.

Tastebuds can enjoy any one of 50

different types of pie baked by island pensioners, and lamb and beef will be on the barbecue all afternoon. Local groups and Jimmy Roy's Five Star Hillbillies will be there to provide music.

Event times are approximate, said organizer Dennis O'Hara. Fulford Day tickets can be purchased for \$7.50 at *et cetera* or at Patterson's

Store in Fulford.

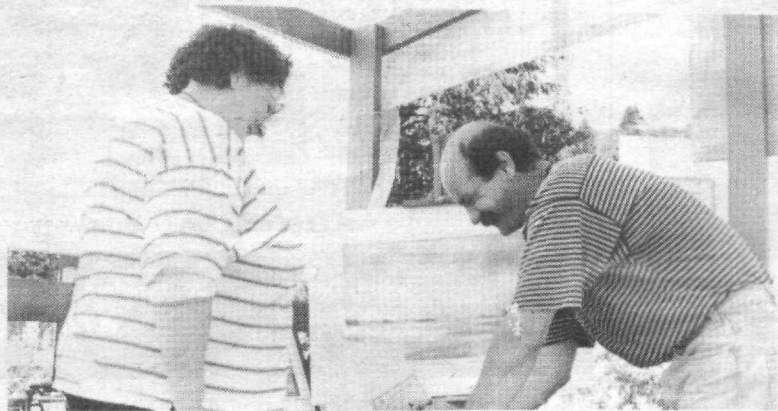
Raffle tickets, available through the Fulford Business Association, can win ticket holders an original Jack Avison watercolour or a Kay Catlin oil painting. Two hand-crafted Cape Cod chairs and dinner for two at the Fulford Inn are other prizes to be won.

Fulford Hall will be the site of the rock and country and western dance that night, as Jimmy Roy's Five Star

Hillbillies perform. The dance runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Proceeds from the days events will go to purchasing a well for Drummond Park, said O'Hara. "It's a summertime family get-together to renew old friendships and acquaintances," he said.

An invitational softball tournament will also be taking place in Fulford that weekend, with 10 off-island teams expected to compete.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

SIGNING UP FOR PRIZES: Fulford Day volunteer Mona Warren ensures Frank Desipio buys raffle tickets to raise funds for a well in Drummond Park. Draw for Jack Avison and Kate Catlin artwork, Cape Cod chairs, lamb and a Fulford Inn dinner will be made at Fulford Day, August 17.



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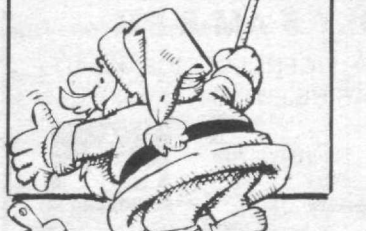
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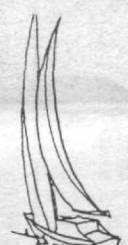
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Soccer players hone skills at summer school

Portlock Park overflowed with young athletes last week as "Soccertron" soccer school came to Salt Spring.

A three-day program taught a parade of skills to boys and girls aged five to 13, divided into six groups with their own coach.

This is Victoria-based Soccertron's second consecutive visit to the island. It was formed 12 years ago by soccer buffs at the University of Victoria.

John Leier played on the UVic team at the time while enrolled in the university's education program. He has remained as Soccertron's coordinator and still attends several camps.

His coaches — mainly young men in university — also pick their favourite places to teach their sport, and "this is fast becoming one," he said.

Teams are represented by World Cup countries which "become the home of the kids when they're here," explained Leier. A bonus to soccer education is teaching children about their "home country" in a fun atmosphere.

Soccertron's program has occasionally been criticized for being too much fun, said Leier, "but hopefully that creates good learning."

The program also tries "to teach kids skills they can work on their own," he said. A video of an 11-year-old soccer wizard shows them how good they can be if individual skills are honed.

"Students" have their own ball to play with throughout the camp period and "they can practice as much as they want," he said.

Love of soccer as displayed by his staff also

fuels learning, he said.

"You get the enthusiasm and passion for the game and hopefully it will rub off on them," said Leier.

Leier tells the story of a former Salt Spring resident — Isaac Ondre — who joined the Soccertron "team" first attending a camp when he was 13-years-old.

Ondre was a "stand-out," he said. "He had some of the most wonderful social skills and just a great attitude." He ended up being an assistant Soccertron coach — "I called him Radar," said Leier — and he now coaches while going to college.

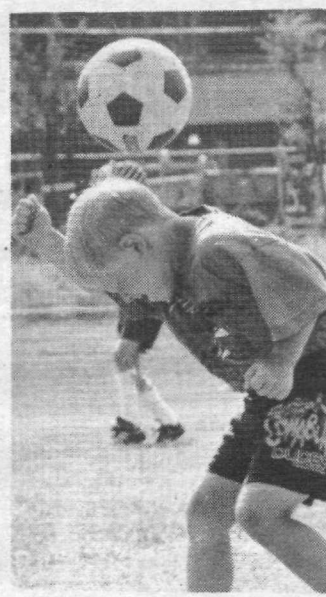
Leier said the program also encourages female participation in the game. One of his six coaches on Salt Spring last week is a UVIC women's soccer team member.

Salt Spring Island soccer players used to attend Soccertron when offered in Duncan, said Leier. A few years ago he noted about 30 kids, or one-third of the Duncan camp, were from the island.

He decided to pursue the possibility of having a separate camp here.

The local youth soccer association and Parks and Recreation Commission worked with Leier to bring the program to Portlock.

He also noted the benefit of having Shelby Pool in the park this year. After five hours on the field last week, kids cooled off in the pool. Soccertron donates a set amount of money per participating child to the local soccer group. "Hopefully, we are trying to promote what they are trying to do," said Leier.



GUNG HO: Soccertron brought out the best in young Salt Spring athletes last week. Players practiced individual skills in Portlock Park like those using feet and heads shown here.

Island champ in nationals

Jordy Koski, 13-year-old winner of Salt Spring's 1990 junior tennis tournament, has qualified to play in the Canadian National Junior Championships.

Now a St. John's, Newfoundland resident, Jordy is one of five representatives from the Atlantic provinces who qualified to play in the boys under 14 national event which starts in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on August 19.

Jordy advanced to the national tournament by winning the under 14 event at a Newfoundland tournament in which 27 players competed. From there, he moved on to Halifax.

In Halifax, Jordy played in the Atlantic provinces tournament July 22-26, an event hosting the best under 14 players in the Maritime region. Jordy won the consolation round and placed fifth overall, good enough to earn him the trip to Saskatoon.

Jordy and his family moved to St. John's, Newfoundland 11 months ago. He is being coached by John Turner, head coach of a Tennis Canada designated Youth Tennis Centre in Newfoundland.

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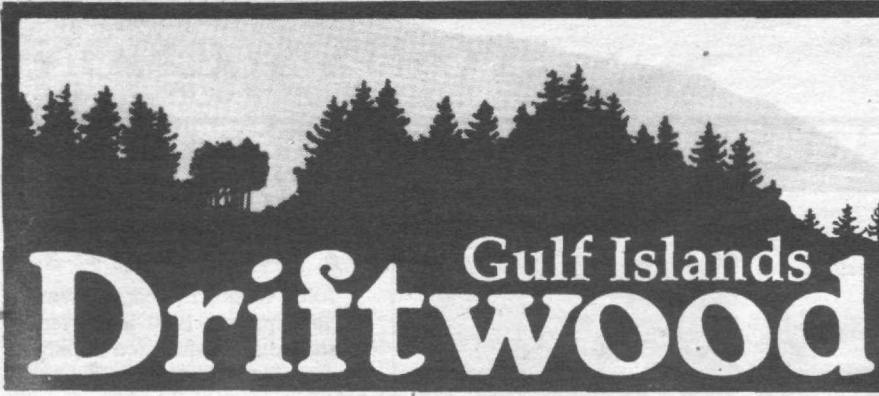
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IMPROVISATIONAL ACTING workshops with Maury Peterman, actor and teacher, (3 years with Vancouver Theatre Sports). Workshops at Beaver Point Hall: "Introduction to improv-acting" (actors 16-29 years) Saturday August 10th, 10:00 am - 4:30 pm, \$35/\$30 concession. "Putting More Play into Your Life" (non-actors 16 and up) Sunday, August 11th, 10:00 am to 4:30 pm, adults \$50/\$45. On going courses on 3 consecutive Wednesdays, August 14th, 21st & 28th. Location to be announced; "Improv-acting: Exploring Performance Styles" (actors 16-29 years) 12:30-4:30 pm, \$65/\$60.; "Improv play-acting for Self Discovery" (non actors, 16 and up) 7:00 -9:30 pm. \$65/\$60. 653-9565. 32

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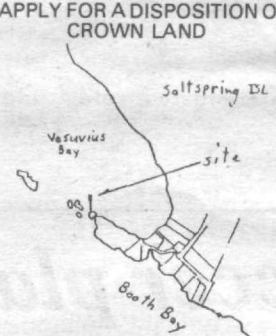
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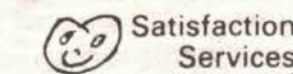
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FISHING CONTEST Winner: this week: Kyle Beaumont, Chinook, 64 cm, 15 lbs., Stuart Channel, caught using a Deadly Dick with a live shiner. Congratulations Kyle! Final week to enter Driftwood's Fishing Contest. See page 22 for details. 32

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GARAGE SALE: Household items, lawn tractor, lawn mower, mechanical tools, & lots of goodies. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 10 & 11, 9:30-5:00, 126 Hillview Place. 32

Don't worry Kim 6 or 36 You still look great Happy Birthday!

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Victoria Highway Maintenance Corporation in the South Island Highways District is compiling its Hired Equipment List for our 1991/92 year. All persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers, or tractors listed, should contact Victoria Highway Maintenance Corporation offices at 891 ATTREE AVENUE prior to September 1, 1991.

Required are current WCB number, Proof of Liability & Auto Insurance and full details of equipment including serial numbers, also place of business, address and phone number.

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Wit and Whimsy
ARTHUR BLACK

The burgundy BMW (vanity plate EGO 1) squeals to a stop directly in front of the NO PARKING ANYTIME sign. Vaulting from the driver's seat, a slim, tousle-haired businessman checks his Rolex wrist, hefts a slim attache case in one hand and a Toshiba laptop computer in the other as he jogs easily towards the glass doors leading to an exclusive-looking condominium tower. A liveried doorman opens the door, bows and touches his cap to our hero, who flashes a Kennedyesque smile of acknowledgement.

"Have them wash the car, will you Johnston? I'll need it again at 7:30." The young man, still smiling, disappears in a hiss of closing elevator doors.

Sound like anybody you know? Well, if he's not in your life now, he will be soon. Here's a little more data so you'll recognize the chap when he shows up:

He flies business class, likes Gershwin music, has a TV in his bathroom and keeps his laptop in his study. He plays the stockmarket — and the field, having several amours on the go at all times. He also works out with a personal trainer and wears white Jockey briefs under those top-of-the-line custom tailored suits.

This...person.. is also, I am happy to report, the overcooked figment of a gaggle of advertising copywriters working on the Chanel perfume account.

They made the guy up.

It's all part of a campaign to promote *Egoiste*, a brand new perf — sorry, "men's fragrance" due to be launched this fall. According to a company spokesman, Chanel's doing fine in the regular perfume trade. "The place left to develop the business is in the men's area."

Seems to me Chanel is a bit late off the bark — Brut, Old Spice and Canoe have been trying to spiff up male spoor for a few decades at least, but better late than no show, I suppose.

Besides, it's not as if it's a flamingly radical idea or anything. Ancient Greek and Roman males routinely doused themselves with everything from cinnamon to oil of quince. The emperor Nero spent the equivalent of \$200,000 on rose oils and rose petals for a single celebration.

The Roman Empire may have crumbled into ashes, but it smelled good on the way out. Romans had perfumes for their arms, perfumes for the hair, perfumes for the chest — even perfumes for the eyebrows. The elders of the up and coming Christian church looked on with extreme and flinty disfavour. When the Roman Empire finally expired, so did the male perfume business.

And it pretty much stayed that way for several centuries. Now, Chanel hopes its new line, *Egoist* will re-awaken the dormant dandy in us all.

I don't think it's going to work. Not for me, anyway. I don't know anybody like the mythical Chanel critter who opened this column — and if I did, I wouldn't brag about it.

I think if men's perfumes are going to take off, perfume makers will have to offer more attractive essences. I don't know any guys who want to smell like tangerines, crushed almonds or the scent gland of a civet cat.

Personally I've never had any desire to smell like a spilled spice rack or an old English saddle, either.

No, what we need are perfumes that reflect manhood. Authentic aromas. Essential essences.

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Such as...oh, I don't know — *Eau de Lumberjack*, perhaps? How about *Truckers Toilet Water*? *Cabbies' Cologne*? I'm sure Toronto jocks would snap up *Blue Jay Bath Salts* — and I'll bet men's wear stores in Edmonton wouldn't be able to keep *Eau de Oilers* in stock.

There's future for men's perfume alright, but not for me. I won't be dabbing any *Egoiste* on the back of my wrists. Just the usual soap and water. The world will have to take me as I am.

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Rainy July recorded

Salt Spring Islanders have good reason to feel that July of 1991 was soggy than usual. In fact, this past July had 18 times more rain than July of 1990, according to statistics supplied to *Driftwood* by weather statistician James Bird.

Statistics show that in July, 1991, 36.2 centimetres of rain fell on the Mansell Road area, while last year a paltry two centimetres came down on the same area.

July 1991 was also the second wettest in the last 10 years. Only July of 1983 received more precipitation than this year, with a total of 37.1 centimetres of rain recorded that year.

Over the past 10 years, the average July rainfall has been 17.5 centimetres, less than half of this year's total.

In 1991 Salt Spring received more rain in July than June for the third time in the last 10 years.

June's rainfall was 25.7 centimetres this year, while the average the past 10 years saw 40.7 centimetres of rain drop on the island.

Shuttle bus run offered

A new shuttle bus service is now operating from Swartz Bay to Victoria.

Pacific Coach Lines is running the "B.C. Ferries Connector" in cooperation with B.C. Transit.

Service begins at 5:55 a.m. from Victoria and continues five minutes to the hour every hour until 10:55 p.m. Return departures to Victoria from Swartz Bay will be determined by B.C. Ferries arrivals at the terminal.

Pacific Coach Lines general manager Ron Davis said a bus will serve people commuting to Victoria from Salt Spring on the 6:30 a.m. ferry, landing them in the city at approximately 7:50 a.m.

"We'll be waiting dockside," said Davis. "We hope to get Salt Spring commuters from the terminal to downtown Victoria in 35 minutes."

Cost of the ride is \$4.00, although people with a B.C. Transit bus transfer or monthly bus pass will receive a dollar off the price. Passengers using the connector bus will board free of charge on any connecting transit route, said Davis.

Coliform counts are within limit

Coliform counts for Salt Spring swimming spots have been released by the Capital Regional District's health department.

Weston Lake produced the highest count, at 21 fecal coliform per 100 millilitres of water.

Beach warnings are issued by the CRD "when counts exceed a 30 day geometric mean of 200 fecal coliform per 100 ml of water, when values fluctuate dramatically, or when there is other evidence of beach contamination."

Other Salt Spring counts are Stowe Lake, 8; Vesuvius Beach, 7; Cusheon Lake, 5; Blackburn Lake, 4; St. Mary Lake, 4.

Victoria's Ross Bay is the only CRD-monitored beach with a posted warning. Its coliform count was 40?

Preferred loading hit with travellers

Have you ever been waiting a few sailings to cross from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay, only to see someone drive up to the booth, get their ticket and be put on the next ferry, ahead of you, leaving you hotter than the mid-day pavement?

by IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Chances are, he or she has an assured loading ticket.

Assured loading tickets get holders on the next scheduled ferry crossing, as long as they get to the

terminal 20 minutes in advance of departure. B.C. Ferries information officer Angie Lessick told *Driftwood* last week.

Lessick said people are not very happy when they get bumped by a person with an assured loading ticket. "We have had complaints but it is a fact of life," she said. "The tickets are very popular."

"It is still a challenge for assured loading ticket holders to get to the ticket booth. If it is a very busy day that can take some doing," she said.

A premium of \$10 is charged on

assured loading tickets, but for businessmen who can write off the cost of the tickets, and save time by assuring themselves a place on the next ferry, these tickets are a popular buy, Lessick said.

"People don't mind paying a premium if they rely heavily on the ferry service," she said.

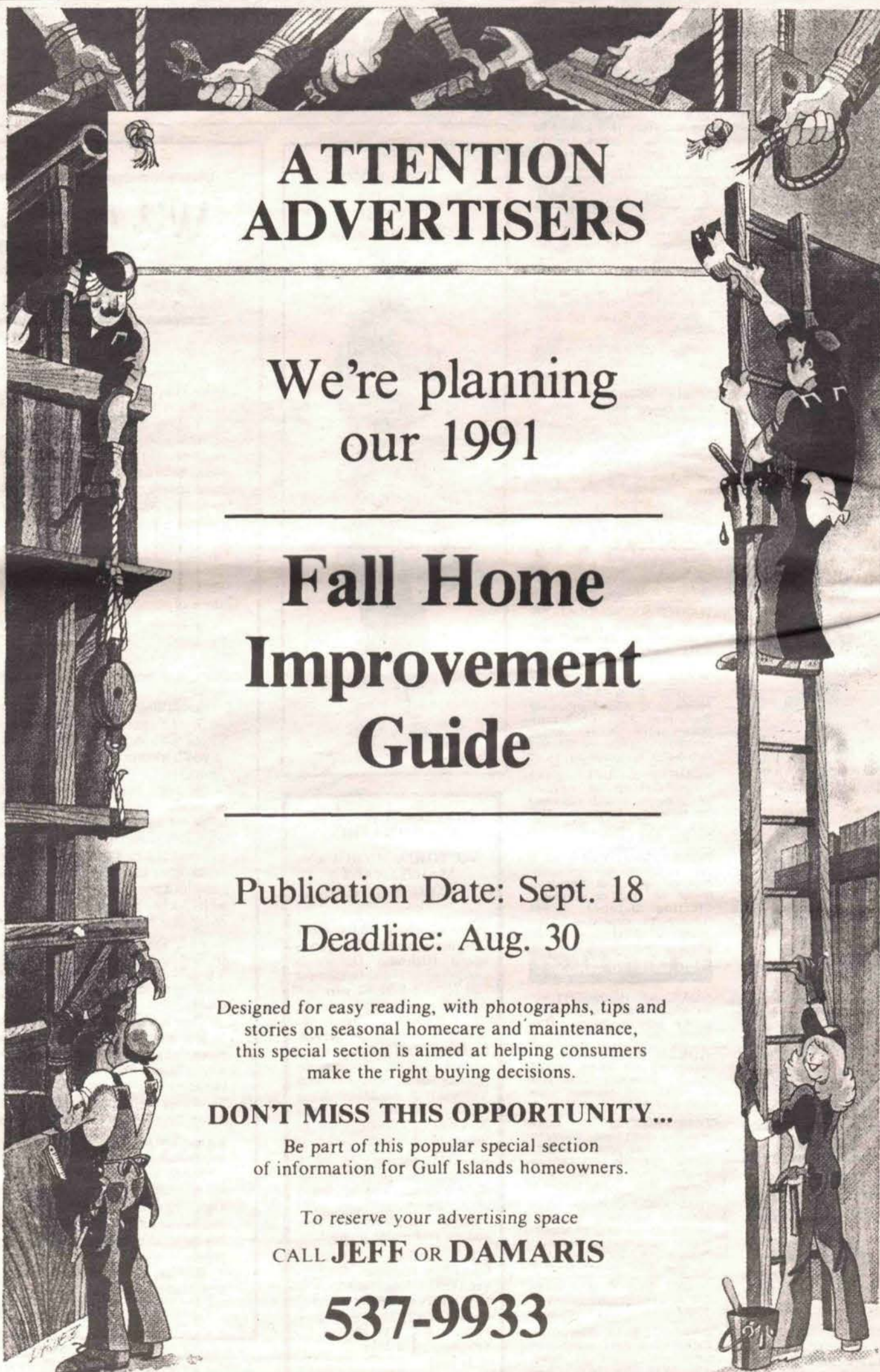
Initially, the tickets were meant for those who travelled the ferry regularly, often for business or medical reasons, she said.

Tickets can only be bought in books of 10, and each book costs

\$340, she said. Even with the extra cost, assured loading ticket sales have increased 20-30 percent each year since 1986, she said.

Currently, there are 14,000 unused assured loading tickets already sold and waiting to be used for the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay, Nanaimo-Tsawwassen and the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay routes.

Gulf Islands routes are not eligible for the tickets, she said.



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Thirty Years Ago

• Word was received at Wilson Marina in Fulford, from the Canadian Power Squadron in Belleville, Ontario, that Edward Ashley and Thomas Milner of Ganges, and Quentin Wilson of Fulford, successfully passed the piloting examinations given by Rear Commander Victor Griffin. Success in the test qualified the examinees for membership in the Canadian Power Squadron.

• Classified: two bedroom waterfront home, good soil, three acres, fruit trees, ample water, lovely sheltered view on east side of the island, one-third concrete basement, furnace, 220 wiring. Priced to sell at \$8,000.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• The *S. S. Beaver*, a replica of a Hudson Bay Company paddle-wheeler of the same name, visited Fulford Harbour and Ganges last week. The event at Fulford included

an address by Governor Sir James Douglas.

The ship was opened to the public at each port and attracted over 1800 people. The visit by the replica was part of the centennial celebrations on Salt Spring Island.

• When members of the local Lions Club were restoring the Beaver Point School, they discovered a confederation plaque, given to the school to celebrate Canada's 50th birthday in 1927. The school was the oldest on Salt Spring, and some claim it to be the second oldest in B.C.

Twenty Years Ago

• A group of Salt Spring Islanders were prepared to bare all in celebration of British Columbia's centennial. They intended to mark the 100 years with a skinny-dipping session at St. Mary Lake, but were not willing to release the time of their endeavour.

• David Conover, author of *One Man's Island*, was scheduled to autograph copies of his book about Wallace Island at the Driftwood Bookstore.

• Tenders for construction of an addition to the hospital at Ganges were opened, and the Victoria firm of Farmer Construction Ltd. came in with a low bid of \$292,066. The 15-bed addition included facilities for treatment and physiotherapy, a lounge and dining area, offices and an elevator. Health Minister Ralph Loffmark earlier approved the calling of tenders.

• George Tulley reeled in top prize at the Galiano Rod and Gun Club fishing derby with a catch that tipped the scales at seven pounds.

Fifteen Years Ago

• A petition aimed at soliciting support for public bus transportation to and from each of the three ferry terminals on Salt Spring Island was circulating the island with the endorsement of four island groups — Community Society, SPEC, Chamber of Commerce, and Rotary Club.

• Despite a strike by the Office and Technical Employees Union, B.C. Hydro sent out bills to customers. The amount, however, was an estimate, and not the full total. The

company said the estimates would be brought into line following the next reading of the customer's meters.

• *HMCS Porte Quebec* berthed in Ganges Harbour for a visit. The ship, a unit of the training squadron in Esquimalt, was on a routine training cruise, bound for Vancouver.

Ten Years Ago

• A \$339,000 expansion project at the Vesuvius Bay ferry terminal was to get underway in mid-August.

• Voting was expected to be finished on a new contract between the B.C. Ferry Corporation and the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union. The two sides reached a settlement, ending the threat of a strike by the ferry workers for the holiday weekend. The union had served 24 hour strike notice earlier in the week.

Five Years Ago

• After 36 years of Coast Guard service — including more than two on Salt Spring — the *Moorhen* was readied for retirement. Frank Wilkins, the officer in charge of the Ganges Coast Guard station, said the

deteriorating state of the vessel prompted a replacement. "In rough weather, cracks open up in the stern end," he said. "Its steel is fatigued."

• Preparation of a solid waste management plan was being studied by the Capital Regional District. Regional director Mike Williams summarized the plan, which was to consider all components of solid waste disposal in the regional district, including Salt Spring and the Outer Islands.

With respect to the islands, the plan was to consider the amount of solid waste generated, examine an integrated approach to disposal and ascertain that the right to use a landfill site — where such might be chosen — shall be obtained at the outset.

• Delegates representing Salt Spring Island's farmers' market and mid-week vendors at Centennial Park opposed "rules and regulations" imposed on the market. The opposition arose in response to a bylaw, passed by the Capital Regional District, which gave the commission control over Salt Spring Island parks.



HEY AMIGO: Shantell Anderson was recently seen protecting herself from the rays on Salt Spring in a south of the border costume which included this king-size sombrero. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

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GOLF Tees

Thirty five ladies of the nine-hole division were divided in two flights for competition on Wednesday, July 24.

Low-net was won by Babs Ross and low-gross by Anne Vodden. Sharers of the putt pot were Babs Ross and Anne McLeod, and the hidden hole was won by Shirley Graham.

Ladies in the 18 hole division played in the Bank of Montreal Cup, Tuesday, July 23. Undisputed winner by four strokes was Peg Thorne with runner-up Connie Broadbent posting 70. As well, Broadbent halved the putt pot with Eileen Botham. Nearest guess for a \$58 "Hippo" was that of Gloria Lloyd.

Bank of Commerce Cup in progressive match play was again won by Marie Hopkins, with runner-up being Mildred Mitchell.

Runner second

Salt Spring teacher and *Driftwood's* country gourmet column writer John Edwards came second in a 400 metre run at an inter-club meet at Centennial Stadium, July 19.

He also ran to a second place finish in the master's division at the Great Sooke 12K Footrace on Sunday, July 21. In that contest, he was ninth overall in a field of 184 competitors.

Men's division play on Thursday, July 25 saw hockey player cum golfer extraordinaire P. Schure win low-gross (80). Runner-up was Michael Wheaton (81). First place in low-net was B. Haworth (64!). M. Morgan (66) followed, and R. Dickson (67) placed third.

Ladies in the nine-hole division played July 31. Low-gross was won by Alice Fraser. Low-net was won by Eileen Hunter and the putt-pot was won by Vi Huska. The longest drive off the ninth tee was struck by Vi Austin.

A game of "partners relay" was played by ladies in the 18 hole division this week. Winners were Bev Menzies and Marj Russell with a net score of 64.5. Runner-up at 69.5 was the team of Jean Hopkins and Dolly Whorley. The putt pot was won by Mona Coulter.

Winners of August 1 men's division play were M. Young (84 gross) and M. Wheaton (87 gross). In the net flight, R. Winstone (68) won first place, followed by J. Dosco and G. Coulter at 70. Third place was shared by J. Sarginson, A. Badesso, H. Stone, J. Kean, and G. Parsons, all posting net 71.

Next weekend, August 10 and 11 will be the S.S.I. Invitational Tournament. Organizers report that the event is fully booked at 104 players.

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