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# Island tourism drops 50 per cent

Tourist group visits to Salt Spring dropped 50 per cent in July over the same period last year.

Statistics supplied by Chamber of Commerce manager Neville Atkinson show numbers reached 1180 in July, 1991, down from 2281 in July, 1990.

"We would attribute (the decrease in visitor groups) to the weather and we also feel the GST has some bearing on it," Atkinson said.

People on the mainland may equate mainland weather with Salt

Spring weather, he said, so if the weather forecast is cloudy or rainy on Friday, they may cancel their reservations for the weekend.

"They don't want to risk \$50 or \$60 for ferries to get cold and wet on Salt Spring," he said.

He said the majority of visitors come from Canada and the United States, though 22 groups came from England, 10 from Australasia, nine from Germany, five from Switzerland, four from Scotland, four from

the Netherlands, three from France, and one each from Denmark, Japan and India.

Tourist groups can vary from one person on up, said Atkinson, so the number of individual tourists is not known. He said the provincial tourism ministry wants the number of tourist parties recorded instead of individual tourists.

The tourist booth received 803 calls this July, up from 423 during the same period last year. Telephone

calls translate into the number of mailouts the tourist booth does, said Atkinson.

Newspaper and magazine articles "bring us a flood of telephone calls," he said, and a Salt Spring video shown on Victoria, Vancouver, and Lethbridge, Alberta television stations also generated a lot of calls.

The video was sponsored by the Chamber, Arts Council, and local businesses, said Atkinson, and "we got a fair bit of mileage out of it."



CASUAL CLEAN-UP: Jonathan Oldroyd (left) and Roy Lamont were two of many volunteers who turned out Saturday morning to

help spruce up the Ganges seawalk. Volunteers spent two hours grooming the area which has suffered from a seasonal collection of debris.

## Passing of a counterfeit bill concerns Ganges merchants

A \$100 dollar counterfeit bill passed July 31 in Ganges has some Ganges store owners refusing to accept bills of that denomination.

Bob Lorrman, owner of the Ganges restaurant Out to Lunch, said he and his staff are not qualified to determine if a bill is counterfeit or not, and therefore will not accept \$100 bills.

"If we had a bad bill one day that would kill our business for the day," he said.

He said his restaurant used to take \$100 bills before the counterfeit bill was discovered, and although the restaurant has never received a counterfeit bill, he does not want to take the risk of getting one.

Harbour House manager Oren Combs said the Harbour House is still accepting \$100 bills, but "we're taking a good look at them before we put them in the till," he said.

Bank of Montreal assistant manager Lana Clark said the counter-

BILLS A2

## Bylaw input process can be "tricky"

Giving adequate public notice and gaining enough input into local bylaw formation can be a tricky business, as some Islands Trustees have discovered this year.

recently on several counts.

Spokesman John Ellacott said not only was the bylaw considered unnecessary and flawed, but affected property owners did not receive direct notice of its formation.

Legal notices placed in the May 1 and 8 editions of *Driftwood* were too vague to be incomprehensible and mixed with several other bylaws, he said.

policy pertaining to designation of agricultural areas and agricultural use within designated areas, parcel size, number of dwellings permitted on a parcel, and matters related to exclusions from the Agricultural Land Reserve."

And while Ellacott said there was some Farmers' Institute input into it at early stages, the resulting bylaw was significantly different, which

## Trust fund established for young island boy

Four-year-old Cody Sampson has a congenital heart defect which has resulted in two open heart operations in the last two weeks. If the youngster is strong enough, a third operation will be performed next week.

A trust fund has been established for the Salt Spring boy whose parents are suffering financially from the high costs associated with his medical problem.

The young son of Michelle and Wayne Sampson, Cody was born without one of the tubes to his heart. He has been in the intensive care unit of the Vancouver Children's Hospital for

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw 276, which clarified and

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GRAND PRIZE WINNER in Driftwood's Fishing Contest, Kurt Irwin winner of \$250 cash. Weekly draw winner Lee Cameron. 33

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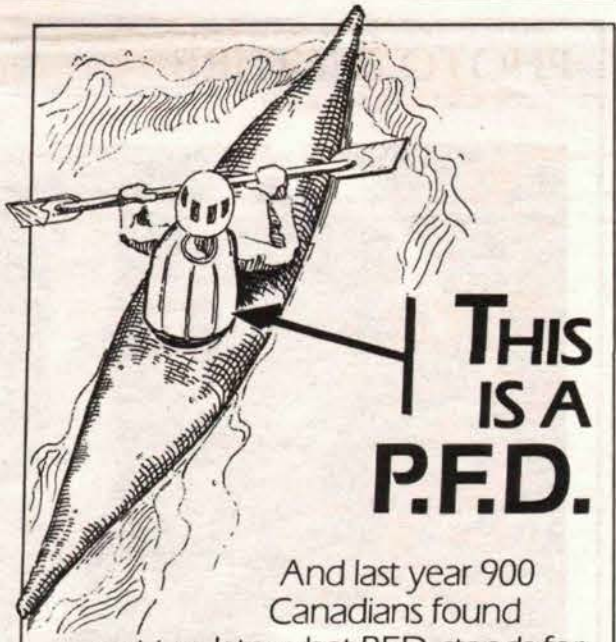
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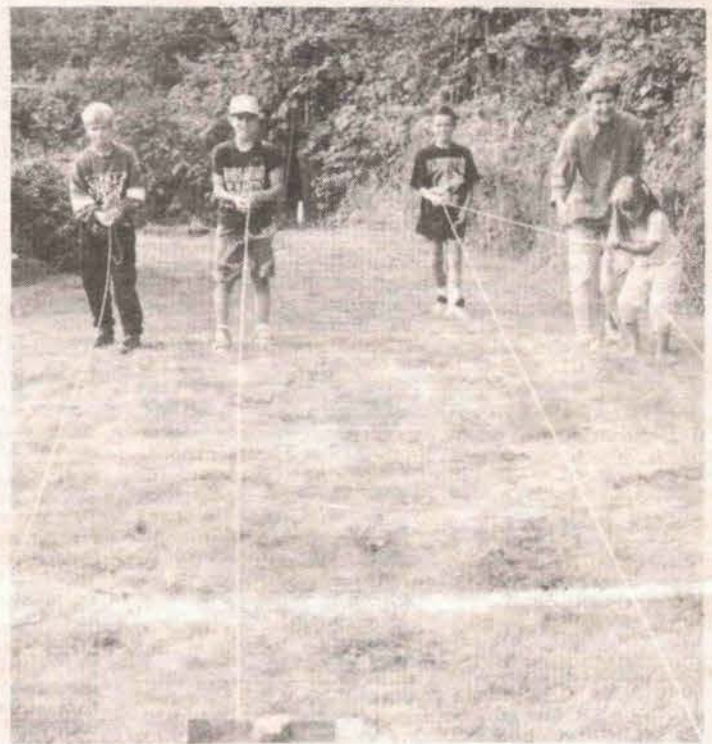
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PHOTO FEATURE



**FUN FOR ALL:** Islanders and visitors enjoyed wares and activities at the Salt Spring United Church's annual summer fair held last Saturday. At top left, Helen Peat and Anne Mouat display their wares, while at top right, youngsters participate in the turtle race.

At left, Kaye Allan takes a break and at right, purchasers line up to view the display of books for sale.

*Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy*



LETTERS

Natural sounds

To the Editor,  
A motor boat, with about a 10 horse motor, came out for what seemed like a defiant run half way up the lake and back to the south end on Saturday, August 3. I guess whoever it was doesn't want the people to get too used to how nice it is hearing singing and laughter all around the lake.

Summer is when music over motors really makes a holiday shine! People pass by my favourite swimming spot in canoes and row boats, sailboats, windsurfers and kayaks; happy as the birds they can still hear, thanks to the E.M.O.

Last summer saw the stark reality of what Salt Spring's increasing popularity and subsequent growth would mean for St. Mary Lake. Good-bye peace and quiet and safety, and hello loud, dominating motor sports with their often times beer-drinking carelessness and petty vendettas against the swimmers.

We've heard them yell "F'in swimmers" over the roar of their outboards.

Lois Phillips loves swimming long distances in St. Mary Lake and has for 20 years. Joe Clark saw her almost hit by a ski boat. I used to swim over to the Tripp road side and back with my dog before he died. On one trip he was twice swamped by ski boats and both times I had to hold him up by the scruff of the neck to keep him from drowning. No exaggeration! I'm not crazy about swimming in the middle of the lake with one arm on a windy day. After that we tried crossing with helium balloons tied to

back without anything more serious than a slight passing cramp from too much of one movement. Ed Davis took off and landed once or twice but I find his sea plane predictable enough not to be a threat.

The two reasons M. Irwin of Cedar Beach Resort gave me for bringing back faster boats (although he swears he's not an active part of the EMO appeal) are: "rescue" and "property owner's rights." He said he has gone to the aid of boaters but admits that the situations weren't life threatening, and says he should be able to zip down the lake to retrieve stranded wind surfers from his resort. Why not drive down?

As to the seemingly righteous reason, the restoration of property owner's rights, there seems to be a subliminal attempt to have people believe that anyone owning lakefront property and foreshore rights has more say than any British Columbian as to the fate of the lake.

We the people own this beautiful green water lake and we'd best protect our interest by joining the Water Preservation Society — and soon! Please write the society at RR#2, Mt. Maxwell Rd., Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

It's time to dissolve the myth that small alone is sensitive, so it can no longer be used to rationalize the slow but steady contaminating of the larger bodies of water.

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## DOWN THE YEARS

### Thirty Years Ago

The Gulf Islands Ferry Company held its last general meeting before ferry operations were turned over to the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority. Takeover date was set for September 1, 1961.

The Gulf Islands Ferry Company served the region for almost 11 years. It began with the *M.V. Cy Peck*, running between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay. Later the *M.V. Geo S. Swartz* was added for the Vesuvius-Crofton run. The *M.V. Motor Princess* later joined the growing fleet, and service expanded to all of the Gulf Islands.

Salt Spring Island spring lamb, half or whole, cut and wrapped for freezing, was selling for 29 cents a pound.

Grass fires in three locations on Salt Spring Island tested the abilities of the local fire brigade. The fires threatened to destroy at least two homes, and one blaze was contained behind the Harbour House Hotel.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Various studies were proceeding for a proposal to create an organized village of Ganges. A committee of local residents studying the idea was planning to conduct a census to determine the population within the boundaries.

The new village would have operated on an estimated budget of \$10,000 plus 24 cents per capita. The provincial tax levy of 10 mills would have been assumed as a source of tax revenue by the village.

James Campbell of Saturna announced his candidacy for the Liberal nomination in the September 12 provincial election in Saanich and the Gulf Islands. Campbell was the former chairman of the Gulf Islands board of school trustees.

### Twenty Years Ago

Concern about raw sewage being dumped into Fulford Harbour from the B.C. Ferry wharf were laid to rest. The executive of the Gulf Islands Ratepayers Association checked with the company and was satisfied that effluent would be treated before disposal.

Residents near Fernwood Beach were treated to the sight of the Coast Guard hovercraft gliding along the shoreline. The craft was looking for a drifting sailboat, which was rescued by Frank Waterfall.

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health closed 19 beaches along the Saanich Peninsula coastline. The beaches were posted with signs warning against swimming. Two beaches remained safe and those in the Gulf Islands were unaffected.

Voters on North Pender Island had their second opportunity within the year to decide on establishment of a fire protection district on the island. A prior vote rejected the proposal by a slim margin. Voter approval would have seen a new fire hall constructed, a fire truck purchased, and a volunteer fire brigade established.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Construction maintained a steady pace on the Gulf Islands, with 150 building permits — for work valued at more than \$5 million — issued in the first half of the year. Most of the building occurred on Salt Spring, with 84 permits worth \$2.9 million issued.

Regional health officer Dr. A. S. Arneil warned Gulf Islanders to exercise caution when travelling to foreign countries. A case of typhoid was reported after a patient returned from abroad.

### Ten Years Ago

chief Bob Leask said he banned all open fires. He also cautioned logging operations to exercise care and asked that no logging take place in the remote areas of the island.

Record temperatures brought record demands on water distribution systems. Residents of the Sunset Drive area of the North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District were short of water as the heavy demand exhausted the reserve balancing tank at the northern end of the line.

The Gulf Islands school board could have faced court action for denying a member of the Capital Regional District access to a report. Board chairman Strick Aust received a letter from lawyers representing

CRD director Yvette Valcourt, demanding the release of a study conducted by B.C. Research, the study concerned the feasibility of the use by Ganges schools of a septic field, as an alternative method of sewage disposal.

### Five Years Ago

Off-island vendors and overnight parking in Centennial Park were causing "absolute and total confusion" at the Saturday Farmers' Market, a joint meeting between vendors and Parks and Recreation Commission members determined.

The meeting was told that the

market held on the August 1 long weekend saw a huge influx of vendors, which forced some stalls to move around the corner and, in some instances, onto federal land. Others saw their tables moved and some were forced from traditional locations.

"It's a nightmare," vendor Lyn Richardson said.

The Parks and Recreation Commission called on Farmers' Market vendors to organize into an association that would determine market needs and make suggestions to the commission, which now had regulatory power over the market. Capital Regional Director Hugh

Borsman said the commission "badly needs you people to see if you can't get an association together, with an energetic executive."

Commission member Phil Hume added: "If you leave it to us, we'll foul it up. How can we know what all your needs are?"

The Capital Regional District introduced a one-week garbage survey for Salt Spring in the form of weigh scales at the island's dump. A drive-on set of scales at the 18-month survey the CRD undertook in all areas of the regional district. The survey's purpose was to lay the groundwork for a solid waste management plan.

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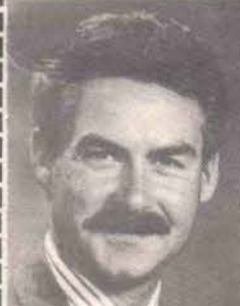
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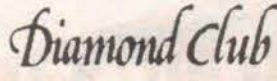


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# Historical island quilt is seeking a new home

A piece of Gulf Island history has returned in search of a home.

A quilt, raffled off to help finance the book *A Gulf Islands Patchwork* published in 1961, is residing at Sooz Sewing Company in Ganges.

Sooz proprietor Sue McNair said Margie Beattie of Victoria found the

quilt while cleaning out her attic and sent it to Salt Spring.

"She felt it should come back to where it came from," said McNair. "It should be viewed by the public."

McNair said the "fabulous piece of art history" was dumped in her lap because because the woman who brought the quilt to Salt Spring

"didn't know where to start so she came here."

McNair and Salt Spring resident Nori Outerbridge are looking for information on where the quilt should go.

"We don't want to shove it in a box," Outerbridge said.

The quilt is "exquisitely embroidered," said McNair: it is hand stitched, and has natural wool batting, "but the quilting is not that great."

Two big rips, one each at the top and bottom, have to be repaired, and it needs to be cleaned.

Gulf Islands branch members of the British Columbia Historical Association made the quilt, "under the inspiration of Mrs. Mabel Foster of Mayne Island" says the introduction to *A Gulf Islands Patchwork*.

The Pender Islands Women's Institute helped in the quilting process, and the wool for the lining was donated by Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Jennens, according to the introduction. A section of the quilt was displayed on the book's cover.

The quilt features depictions of Gulf Island scenes such as lighthouses, ocean views, buildings and island scenery. Galiano, Saturna, the Penders, and Mayne are all represented on the quilt. Salt Spring is not.

Anyone with information on where the quilt should go, or who the quilt should go to, is asked to contact Sooz at Sooz Sewing Co. in Ganges, 537-4241.



**HISTORIC QUILT:** Sooz McNair and Norrie Outerbridge are holding up a quilt in search of a home. The quilt was featured on the cover of a book on Gulf Islands history, and depicts island scenes. It was discovered recently in a Victoria attic, and the owner wants to return it to people involved with creating it.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

# Fulford Day promises a full slate of activity

Fulford Day activities will take over Drummond Park this Saturday, with a full slate of events running from 11 a.m. when children's games commence, until 1 a.m. when a dance is scheduled to wind down.

All events are free with the exception of the dance for which tickets can be purchased at a cost of \$7.50 from et cetera bookstore and Paterson's Store.

In between, bingo, a tug-of-war, and a dunk tank featuring local RCMP officers will take place. A Coast Guard hovercraft will visit at noon, and there may be a fly-in to Gordon Cudmore's airstrip.

Food and drink will be plentiful. A refreshment garden will be serving drinks, a lamb and beef barbecue will be sizzling all afternoon, and 50 different pies baked by island pensioners are waiting to be sampled.

Nearby a women's fastball tournament will be played with locals pitted against off-island squads.

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# Interpretive park events planned for islands

Interpretive park programs at Ruckle Park on Salt Spring Island and Montague Harbour Park on Galiano Island will continue throughout August.

Unless otherwise indicated, all events start at the "meeting place" of each park.

**Ruckle Park**

- Sunday, August 18
- "A Shopping Trip to the

Nation's First Mall" (7:30 p.m.). Gather at the meeting place for a walk that will explore where and how the Native Indians in this area went "shopping."

• "Dispelling the Myth" (9 p.m.). Can you get warts from a toad? Are bats blind? Are bald eagles really blind? A slide show at the meeting place will answer these questions and more.

- Monday, August 19
- "Beaver Point Tales" (7:30

p.m.). Gather at the parking lot of the Beaver Point picnic area at Ruckle Park for a short walk back in time to some of the area's historic sites.

• "Secrets of Survival" (9 p.m.). Gather at the meeting place to enjoy a slide show which explores animals' adaptations to their environment.

**Montague Park**

- Friday, August 16
- "Flowers are Pretty for a Reason" (7:30 p.m.). A walk and talk

will reveal how interesting sex in them bushes can be.

• "Dispelling the Myth" (9 p.m.). Can you get warts from a toad? Are bats blind? Are bald eagles really blind? A slide show at the meeting place will answer these questions and more.

- Saturday, August 17
- "From the Deep" (1 p.m.). Join a park interpreter and a diver at the docks for a close look at the critters

that live under the waves.

- "When Garbage Speaks" (7:30 p.m.). The Gulf Islands have a rich Native Indian culture. Gather at the meeting place for a walk and talk about the source of much information: Native garbage dumps.

- "Stories in the Night Sky" (9:30 p.m.). Gather at the meeting place for a space exploration. What stories do the stars have to tell? Participants are advised to bring a blanket on which to lay down.

## "Save the Strait Marathon" seeks volunteer escort boats

Last year, Salt Spring resident Uri Cogan volunteered his 27-foot sailboat to be an escort vessel for the first Save the Strait Marathon.

He guided a group of kayakers across Georgia Strait, which took about six or seven hours, he said.

"It was pretty rough," he said. "We had quite a job making sure the kayakers didn't scatter."

He said he enjoyed the experience, and has volunteered his boat as an escort again this year.

The Save Georgia Strait Alliance is looking for more escort boats for its second annual Save the Strait Marathon Saturday, August 24.

Registrations from swimmers and paddlers are coming in quickly for the marathon, said an Alliance news release. Organizers fear they may have to cut off registrations unless more escort boats are found.

Hundreds of swimmers, canoeists, kayakers, and rowers will be making the 29-kilometre crossing from Sechart to Nanaimo. They hope to draw attention to the need to protect the strait from pollution, and raise funds for the Alliance's educational work.

"There is further closure of fisheries around Georgia Strait," Cogan said. "The strait is in quite a terrible state."

Marathoners and escort skippers will gather in Sechart the night before

the marathon for a briefing session, and leave early Saturday morning.

Escort boats will accompany kayakers and canoes on a one to five ratio, while swimmers will have their own escort boat at all times.

Participants will land at Pipers Lagoon, where a day-long "Save the Strait Beach Party" is planned which will include music by Neo Tribal Vision, children's activities, and other events. Later, marathoners and escorts will go on to Newcastle Island

for dinner, entertainment, and overnight camping.

Marathon organizers urge experienced skippers to sign up immediately. Vessels escorting paddlers or swimmers should have a reliable motor and VHF radio, and be large enough to pull someone aboard in an emergency. Those boats lacking a VHF will be assigned alternate tasks during the marathon.

To volunteer or for more information, call 247-8670.

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# SPORTS SECTION

## Boye wins trophy

Salt Spring's Shawn Boye recently returned to the island with the runner-up trophy from a Port Alberni tennis tournament.

Boye won the trophy in the Boy's Under-16 event of the Port Alberni Junior Open Tennis Tournament played August 3 and 4.

The island youth played Mike Knight, winner of the recent Bowen Park Junior Open Tournament, in the final match. Boye lost 6-2 and 6-4 in a match which reportedly had a number of deuce games.

In the quarter-finals of the Under-18 event, Boye played the eventual winner of the event — Ashley Nicholson — to a score of 6-4 and 6-4.

Boye and his family will be leaving Salt Spring this week for Whitehorse.

Members of the salt Spring Tennis Association said Boye's Port Alberni tournament results marked a "nice way" to end his first year of tennis.

## Tennis tourney underway

A month-long tournament for Gulf Islands tennis players took over local courts last week.

Gulf Islands Tennis Championships began August 5 and will run throughout the month until September 2.

Registered players enter chosen categories and matches are then scheduled as convenient between all competitors. Tennis players have signed up for men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed events.

Full- or part-time residency in the Gulf Islands is the only prerequisite for entry.

While the event is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Tennis Association, co-organizer Margaret Domina noted all Gulf Islands are involved in the competition.

She said spectators can view some excellent tennis throughout the tournament and during the finals on the Labour Day weekend.

## Soccer practice begins

It's early August and the lads are once again donning gear to get in shape for another soccer season.

With league competition starting up in early September, the players need to get in shape to play and are therefore holding practices every Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. at Ganges School grounds.

Also this year besides having its regular F.C. team playing in Division 3 the league has added on Over-30's team for the old codgers of Salt Spring. Both teams will play on Sundays at 2:15 p.m.

Both teams are primarily scrimmaging right now but will start training fairly soon.

Anyone who wishes to try out for either team or just wishes to train with the soccer players is welcome.



**BUNKER SHOT:** Tournament participant Bob Erickson chips his way out of the bunker on the first hole, almost hitting the cameraman with the ball. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Prizes presented to tournament winners

Peter Roberts is the proud owner of a new set of threads after winning the low gross award at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club Invitational.

Roberts, from the Newlands Golf Club, shot a 36-hole total of 154 to secure the services of a new suit.

Angie Roberts shot a 172 to win a golf bag and the women's low-gross title at the tournament.

The women's low net winner was Louise Luster of Salt Spring, whose net score of 146 won her a

new phone.

Jack Dosco's net total of 134 garnered him a new Ping Putter to add to his golf club collection.

Nester Wilkie aced a hole and also won the closest to the pin competition Saturday afternoon. Other closest to the hole winners were John Cottingham, Joy Armstrong, and Dianne Leppo.

Other low net winners were Gundy McLeod, John Eto, and Nester Wilkie. Other low gross winners were Dave Hemmerich, Mike Hardy, and Jack Kean.

## Ball tourney slated

Ten women's ball teams will compete in an annual invitational double knock-out tournament this weekend at Fulford ball park.

The tournament is dedicated to Molly and Bob Akerman who along with other members of their family began organizing and hosting the event more than 15 years ago. Both senior Akermans have played and promoted softball on Salt Spring for years and donated use of their property for ball diamonds at a time when facilities were scarce.

Eight teams from off-island will play against Driftwood Derelicts and Salt Spring Selects, a squad comprised of players from three other women's league teams. Four teams are coming from Victoria along with one each from Bowser, Nanaimo, Qualicum and Powell River.

Saturday play begins at 8:45 a.m. when Sticky Wicket of Victoria plays Sunglo Ladies of Nanaimo and Salt Spring Selects take on Hardy Atlantics of Powell River. Derelicts face Bowser Merchants at 10:30 a.m.

Games continue every 90 minutes on the two playing fields with the final games of the day beginning at 7 p.m. Tied games will be played until a winner is declared.

Sunday morning play starts at 9 a.m. The championship game is scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

## GOLF Tees

Closeness counts only in hand grenades and horse shoes, it has been said. Of course, it is even better to get things right on the first try as Nester Wilkie can attest after scoring a sensational hole-in-one, Saturday afternoon in the Invitational Tournament.

A medal play game was played by ladies in the 18-hole division, August 6. Ninety strokes secured low-gross for Irene Hawksworth. Runner-up was Gloria Lloyd at 91. The low-net flight was won by Margaret Rithaler (66) followed by Connie Broadbent at 68 (also putt pot winner).

Low-net accolades went to Norah Ray of the ladies nine-hole division

in a game played August 7. "Closest to the pin" was a shot played onto the second green by Pat Addison, and the putt pot was won by Anne McLeod.

Honours went to Fran Rudd the same day in a play-off for the runner-up title to the Kennedy Cup between herself and Mary Jane. The pair had tied in play the previous week.

The men played as usual for prizes in two flights, gross being won by Gundy McLeod (78), August 18, Runner-up was B. Kirwin (82). Winners of the net flight were M. Mouat (66), J. Mitchell (66), A. Davies (67), G. Hurston (68), J. Godwin (68), G. Humphreys (69), J. Kean (69), and J. Sarginson (69).

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# Ceremony unites couple



Wedding party included (left to right) best man Kevin How, bride Monik Nordine, groom Jon Richmond, flower girl Nocole Birkeland and maid of honour Bea Nord-Leth

Exchanging vows in an afternoon ceremony recently were Monik Nordine of Salt Spring Island and Jon Richmond of Abbotsford.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Ron and Margarethe Nordine on Fernwood Road.

Maid of honour was Bea Nord-Leth who graduated with the bride at Gulf Islands Secondary School and now practises massage therapy in Montreal. Best man was Kevin How, a high school friend of the groom. Flower girl was Nocole Birkeland, the bride's cousin from Salmon Arm.

Bridal party apparel was made by the bridesmaid's mother, Mrs. R. Waterlow.

Out of country guests included the bride's godmother Birgitta Malmberg from Sweden and the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow from Luton, England.

The newly-weds are in their fourth year of study at University of B.C.'s music department.

## Richards, Rogers wed on Bowen

Former Salt Spring resident Valerie Richards and Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature Stephen Rogers were married in a recent garden ceremony on Bowen Island.

Richards, who grew up on Salt Spring, is a former *Driftwood* staff member.

Appeal Court Judge George Cumming — cousin of the groom — officiated the ceremony.

Valerie and Stephen Rogers will reside in Vancouver.



Stephen and Valerie Rogers

### FINNISH BOY SEEKS HOME IN OUR COMMUNITY



Jani from Finland is anxiously awaiting news that there is a host family in Ganges who will help fulfill his dream of spending a school year in Canada.

Jani enjoys frisbie game, horse back riding, tennis, downhill skiing, and is hoping to pursue some of these interests during his exchange year. Jani is also looking forward to developing new Canadian interests and hobbies that he can share with his friends when he returns to Finland.

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— Humpty Dumpty

Let's say you're an environmentalist. Not a tree-spike, smoke-stack-scaling, dues-paying activist perhaps, but an environmentalist — someone who cares about the future and the global litter box we've come to live in.

Let us further suppose that you've just moved to . . . oh, the northern Ontario city of Sudbury, say. And you think that in your spare time you'd like to get involved in something . . . greenish.

What's a budding environmentalist to do in Sudbury?

Well you could always join an environmental group. Let's see . . . here's one right on the main street. It's called Northcare.

Northcare. That's got a nice, ecologically responsible ring to it.

A person walking in the front door of Northcare might assume he was in the offices of a typical environmental watchdog group. But a casual perusal of the office brochures reveals a . . . rather odd approach. Northcare says that some people worry too much about wilderness and not enough about jobs. Northcare wants to see more protected forest lands opened up to chain saws and logging trucks.

Northcare thinks that Ontario Hydro's plans to sprinkle a few more nuclear reactors along the Lake Huron shoreline is just a dandy idea. Northcare cheerfully accepts cash donations from mining companies like Noranda and pulp and paper interests like E.B. Eddy.

Judged by its name, Northcare sounds like the kind of outfit Pollution Probe or the Greenpeace crowd might want to be associated with. But judged by its principles, it sounds suspiciously like an apologist for big business interests. The Sudbury Chamber of Commerce in a green plaid biodegradable shirt.

Nothing wrong with tooting the trumpets of commerce, of course — providing you're up front about it.

After all, David Suzuki doesn't go around impersonating Conrad Black.

But Northcare isn't the only example of business trying to wrap itself in a green flag for PR brownie points. It's just aping the actions of

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its corporate Big Brothers to the south.

Want to play some American word games? Okay, what would you assume about a group that calls itself the Washington Forest Protection Association? Sounds kinda pro-tree, wouldn't you say? Uh uh. It's a lobby

group made up of the largest timber companies in Washington State, created specifically to fight logging restrictions.

How about Citizens for the Sensible Control of Acid Rain? Sorry. All this glorious PR office has done so far is mail 80,000 letters denounc-

ing a bill to control acid rain.

Clean Air Working Group sounds like a pretty positive moniker — until you discover that it's composed of agents of the oil, steel, aluminium paper and automobile industries created to lobby against the Clean Air Act.

These guys aren't interested in a healthier planet. They're interested in Business as Usual.

You'll find these image manipulators on your TV screen too. They love to sponsor those big dreamy nature programs that extol our untamed wilderness. Did you see the *Living Planet*? That was a nice documentary — made possible by funding from Mobil, currently facing

legal action in six states for falsely claiming to produce "degradable" garbage bags.

Then there was the stirring heart-string tigger *Only One Earth*. That was paid for by Waste Management — the most penalized hazardous waste company in the history of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

What's the message we're supposed to get from this exercise in corporate euphemising — that even as they pollute, their hearts are in the right place?

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# Japanese youths enjoy island activity



**GOOD-BYE DANCE:** Singing and dancing were performed for homestay families by visiting students. Driftwood photo by Ian Noble.

A diplomatic Japanese teenager decided there is nothing wrong with Canada after discussing her answer with her Japanese English teacher and chaperone.

After the chaperone left, Akiko Matsuo, 15, shyly said Japanese tea is better than Canadian tea, and enthusiastically beamed that she enjoyed her time on Salt Spring, especially her homestay, English classes, and afternoon activities. Basically, everything she did.

By IAN NOBLE  
Driftwood Staff Writer

"I think Canada is a very nice place," she said. "I want to come to Salt Spring Island again. Always happy, every day."

Matsuo may need a few more English lessons, but in diplomacy and manners many Canadians could learn from her.

Matsuo was one of 14 Japanese teenage girls who travelled to Salt Spring to get a taste of the B.C. outdoors and improve English skills, said David Kos, director of Gulf Islands International Institute. The 16-day program was for "Japanese students who might be interested in an English language program in a rural context," he said.

He said most English programs are based in urban areas, but the Salt Spring program gives participants the opportunity for outdoor education and recreation, and to develop an appreciation for nature.

Matsuo agreed, saying she enjoyed Salt Spring activities, such as horseback riding, tennis, and swimming. The activities are available in Japan but she does not participate in them at home.

Chaperone Hitoshi Ueoka, who

preferred to be called Gene, said he also enjoyed such activities, especially canoeing.

"We have in Japan but this is a first experience for us to do them so we were very excited."

Kos, who has taught English in Japan and is currently an English-as-a-second-language instructor at Malaspina College in Nanaimo, said Japan is more rigid and structured than Canada.

"Canadian classrooms are much more free-wheeling and individual oriented than those in Japan."

Ueoka broke all the rules of the contemporary Japanese stereotype, being a friendly, outgoing chap with a smile on his cherubic face that constantly threatened to engulf his ears.

**"If teenagers enjoy shopping, Japanese teenagers, especially girls, really enjoy shopping."**

In fact, Kos presented Gene with a prize for being relaxed and cooperative.

"He made everything go smoothly," Kos said.

The girls were sponsored by their school district in Japan, and were chosen for the Salt Spring experience based on interviews and examinations conducted in their home town of Soja, said Ueoka.

Sue Aronson, who taught the girls English every morning except Sundays, said they made good students.

"They are really cooperative, fun

and conscientious. For a teacher, it's great to have students who are interested in being there."

She said some students were tired the first few days due to culture shock and jet lag, but the afternoon activities served to relax them and give them something to talk about, which in turn helped their English.

Sundays, the girls did activities with their host families. Dorothy Kyle took her two borders to church, giving them Japanese-English bibles to follow the service, and the golf club for lunch.

In the afternoon, her guests tutored her in origami, using paper to make swans, cranes and other objects.

Kyle said they were very good guests and ate every thing put in front of them, though rice and fish were their favourites.

She said her daughter has been to Japan twice.

"The Japanese have been really kind to her and I felt the least I could do is reciprocate."

A day trip to Victoria was also included in the students' curriculum. They were given a choice of where they wanted to go in the morning, and in the afternoon went on a two and one-half hour shopping spree.

"If teenagers enjoy shopping, Japanese teenagers, especially girls, really enjoy shopping," said Kos.

Matsuo said Victoria is a beautiful town, and she liked the shopping. She bought presents for her family and friends, and milk chocolate for herself.

She didn't know what kind of chocolate bars she bought, or at least would not say; perhaps because she was afraid of hurting the feelings of chocolate bar companies whose products she did not purchase.

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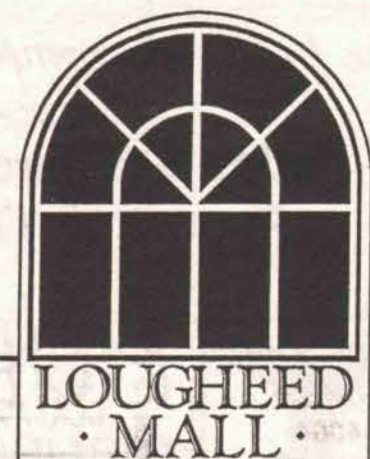
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*Mobsters*, starring Christain Slater and Patrick Dempsey runs the same nights as *Life Stinks*, beginning at 9 p.m. Movie-goers must purchase a second admission ticket for this movie about organized crime.

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 AUG. 16-17: Sidewalk Blues Band (HHH lounge)  
 AUG. 17: Fulford Day events at Drummond Park  
 AUG. 17: Fulford Day dance at Fulford Hall

Centre needs \$4,000 to begin construction

ArtSpring organizers say now is the time to show financial support for the island's arts centre project: only about \$4,000 is needed to begin construction of the \$1.4 million building.

One Island Arts Centre Society director, Bill Curtin, said donations poured in last week and momentum is on a roll.

Another director, April Curtis, indicated that over the past two and one-half years of ArtSpring activity, "many individual efforts and events have taken place."

Islander Judy Weeden jumped on board the fundraising drive with husband Bob when they bid on a day sail at the last "art" auction and donated a hamper of their own farm fresh vegetables to the cause.

Weeden said she decided to contribute to the project because if Salt Spring has a world-class arts facility, it will attract top quality entertainment.

"I keep being reminded of that baseball movie, *Field of Dreams*, where they say *if you build it, they will come*," she said.

"We will get the top stuff here if we have a place for them to perform," she said.

Weeden said they really enjoyed the auction-bought day sail with Ina and John Curran on their Bristol Channel cutter.

ArtSpring's current fundraising activity is an arts and crafts raffle.

Prizes are a Lawrie Neish hand-crafted sabot, a Donna Johnstone quilt, an Adrien Towne original watercolour, an original pastel by Jo Stone and an original Kirstie Shoolbraid painting.

Tickets are available at ArtCraft, the Fat Rascal and Saturday Farmers' Market. The market table will also have information and memberships available.

With ArtSpring construction set to start this fall, "this is an exciting time to get involved," said Curtis.

Every person who assists in any way is valued, she said and "each provides a piece of the building materials to complete a community project. When it is finished we will know it is truly ours because so many have contributed to it."

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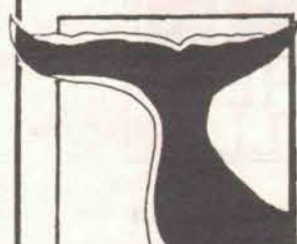
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 and the built for comfort band

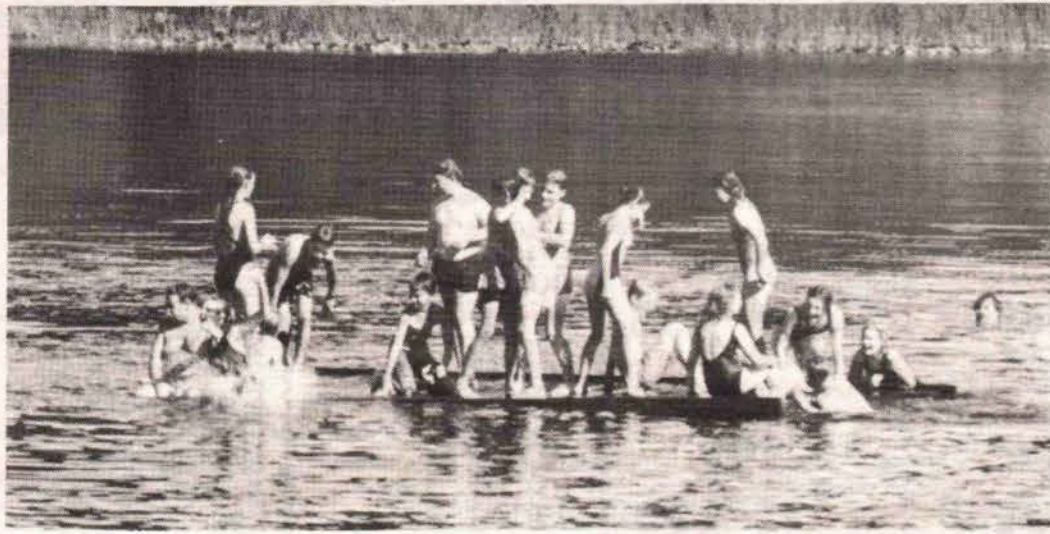


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**NEWSBEAT**



**SUMMER ANTICS:** Salt Spring youngsters take time out from swimming to attempt to sink the float at an island lake. Cool weather has not encouraged a lot of swimming this summer, but these children don't seem to have noticed.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

**PUBLIC INPUT**

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more crucial. Regulations for providing notice of public hearing are described in Section 957 of the Municipal Act.

Personalized notice to property owners, tenants or neighbours is required only "where the bylaw alters the permitted use or density of any area."

At a July 30 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting, trustee John Stepaniuk agreed with Ellacott that in the case of Bylaw 276, an exception to rules should have been made and personal notice prepared and granted.

Islands Trustee Bob Andrew said in a prepared response to a *Driftwood* article and editorial last week that greater awareness and public participation in bylaw formation should generally take place and government should make that process less intimidating for people.

"I believe the local political system can offer mechanisms which not only allow greater awareness of the political process and decision-making but greater input as well," said Andrew.

Encouraging more input into creation of agricultural policies was "ultimately, one of the reasons I supported the deferral of fourth reading of Bylaw 276," he said.

Ideally, continued Andrew, "the local politicians could, with the farming community, find a process or structure to better allow input by farmers into the Official Community Plan policies. I hope our actions on July 30 have created an opportunity for this to happen."

He noted that use of agricultural lands and water supply is vital areas of concern to everyone. Accordingly, "it is imperative that we deal with two of our most precious resources — agricultural land and water — in a less bureaucratic and more community-like fashion," he said.

Stepaniuk made it clear at the July 30 meeting that he felt better communication with farmers would have eased some of their concerns about the agricultural bylaw.

Other Trust area communities have a similar problem ensuring constituents have enough information about bylaws and other matters affecting them.

A perceived lack of information about proposed Mayne Island bylaws became an issue at a late May Trust public hearing on that island. Mayne trustee Louis Vallee outlined some concerns expressed by residents and property-owners at that meeting.

The *Gulf Islands Driftwood* is the only area newspaper which satisfies Notice of Public Hearing advertisement legal requirements based on publication frequency but it is not widely read on Mayne. Vallee said

Mayne Island.

He said it seemed like some people "expected a personal invitation" to the May public hearing.

A direct notice and information mail-out option has been investigated, he said, but is estimated to cost Mayne Island \$1,500 each time. Concern was also expressed that instituting direct individual notice would create an expensive precedent not only within the Trust area but the entire province.

Vallee said in some cases the Trust goes out of its way to ensure affected people are notified by having staff hand-deliver notices to residences. Getting people interested and involved in land use and planning matters is unfortunately not easy, he said. Vallee blames that partly on the ever-increasing inundation of images and messages people have to process. With "more and more input to the senses," people tune out what does not win the competition for attention.

About 100 people participated in a recent gathering on reworking Mayne's Official Community Plan, which sounds impressive for any meeting attendance but still excluded a large number of community mem-

bers, he noted.

"How do we get to those people," asked Vallee, "when we want to get a consensus of what islanders want?"

Combining input into planning and bylaws "is the closest thing we come to democracy," he continued, "and we have a terrific opportunity" to exercise it with local Trust government created "just for us."

Vallee said the Mayne Trust committee has considered holding information meetings both one month and immediately before a public hearing on bylaws.

Sending a questionnaire to everyone has been considered for getting community plan input, he said. Even if people do not return them to the Trust, they will have been given an opportunity to have their say, he said.

Trustee Andrew stressed that deferring fourth reading of Bylaw 276 created "an opportunity to give time to address other concerns outside the bylaw (like agricultural land uses in watersheds) which may affect the bylaw.

"It makes sense for us to defer fourth reading until we discover where we are going with the complete picture, as it were," he said.

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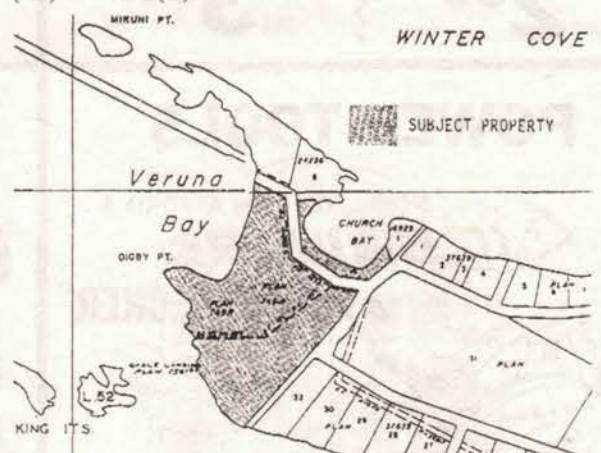
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1) Bylaw No. 33 - Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw, 1981, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991.

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.

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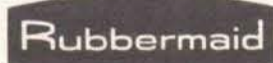
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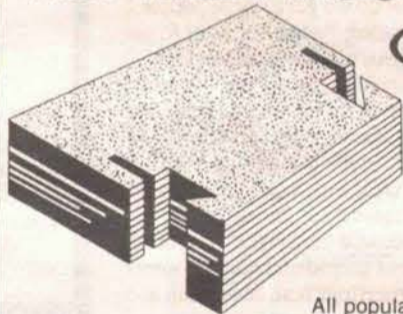
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**ANNUAL PICNIC:** Island firefighters and their families enjoyed food and fun at their annual picnic held at the seaside last Saturday. This year's event marked the 30th anniversary of the Ganges firehall. At top left, volunteers take time out to huck corn and Lil Irwin has a go at ping pong. Above, picnic-goers enjoy the feast. Goody Goodman (bottom left) and Ben Greenhough Sr. were among the many honorary visitors at this year's event. The two were noted for their service to the fire department in its early years.

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The school will be called Rudolf Steiner School, Salt Spring Island, named after the founder of Waldorf education in 1919 Germany.

There are currently over 500 Waldorf schools operating worldwide.

Teachers Helga Bossa, Sarnia Guiton and Njeri McGillicuddy are now coordinating fall registration for two classes — a pre-school/kindergarten program and a first elementary class. The older group has been dubbed the Harmony Class.

Bossa will be the French and German languages instructor for both classes. Guiton is the first elementary class teacher and McGillicuddy will teach the younger children.

Children can enter pre-school/kindergarten if they are at least three and one-half years of age by September. An interview with Guiton will determine eligibility for elementary class entry.

A locally-produced Waldorf brochure describes Waldorf education as balancing "artistic, academic and practical work, educating the whole child, hand and heart as well as mind."

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Registration forms and information materials are now available by contacting Sarnia Guiton at 537-4286.

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**SLOW, SLOPPY WORK:** James Beardsell, 19, Jasper Neilson, 14, and Sandy Kerman, 12, try to clear a pathway through mud, leaves, and other debris to get water running through a swamp area that drains Cusheon Lake. Even though lake levels are higher than normal, the water in the swamp is not running. A beaver lodge, thought by some to be holding water back, was destroyed, but the water still did not flow. Salmon enhancement official Kathy Reimer, who did not believe the beavers were the culprits in the first place, said trout in the hatchery downstream will have to be moved up to the lake if they can not get the creek running. She said a trash pump may be required to pump out the mud and debris clogging the creek.

**Low-cost housing examined**

The Community Society's application for subsidized housing on Churchill Road was not accepted by the B.C. Housing Management Committee, although it might gain approval later this year.

Capital Regional District housing manager Denise Leblond said some projects B.C. Housing approved may not get through the re-zoning process, in which case B.C. Housing will look at other applications previously rejected.

"We are proceeding with re-zoning on Salt Spring in hopes that it will either go through later this year or we will resubmit it next year," she said.

The society wants to rezone five acres of the rural residential land to multi-family status, said Islands Trustee Bob Andrew, and leave the remaining three acres as RR1 zoning.

The land left RR1 would be split into two one and one-half acre parcels which would be sold, he said.

Andrew said rezoning the land will require a decision on whether or not to expand the present sewer system.

"It's not in the sewer area so what they will have to do is ask the sewer commission to stretch it to that point to hook them up," he told the *Driftwood* Monday. "It will be a real concern for the island."

A letter has been sent to the Ganges Sewer Committee by the Islands Trust requesting a meeting between the two organizations, said Andrew, and the Community Society's application will be discussed at the meeting.

Former Salt Spring Islands Trustee Nick Gilbert said Monday he is in favour of low-cost multi-family housing, but "by expanding the sewer system you are inviting more heavy development."

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**COFFEE TIME:** What Brian Dawes is really doing is kicking the cameraman out of the new pond he's digging in the Fulford Harbour area.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Islanders complain about a foul scent from Crofton

Salt Spring residents are complaining about the smell emitting from Fletcher Challenge's Crofton mill.

And according to Fred Oud, president of the Pulp and Paper Woodworker's of Canada Union (local two), severe pollution problems have occurred since and during the mill's modernization process.

Oud told *Driftwood* last Friday that pollution difficulties have resulted from problems associated with the modernization of pollution controls.

He said that although the problems "are a little more under control today, last week I would have said no. They are trying to control the pollution and have run into a few problems."

The modernization program started three years ago, Oud said, and is now nearing completion.

Grace Sevy, a resident of Skye Valley Road on Salt Spring, said she and her husband were bothered by the smell on eight of the previous nine nights before August 5.

"We couldn't sleep in the cabin," she said. "We drove up to the top of Skye Valley Road and slept in our car there."

She said it is not just the smell that irritates her, but she gets a burning nose, throat and chest and her husband also gets headaches.

Janet Foster, who lives on Broadwell Road, said the smell bothered her two nights last week, and one night "I had the sheet over my nose to filter out the smell."

Mill vice-president Bill Clark said

one boiler has been converted to a low odour design, but three others still in operation have not.

One other boiler will be converted to the low odour design this fall, and the other two boilers will cease operation by January 1, 1992, he added.

Clark said the low odour boiler started working the last week in July, and the mill received a complaint after the new boiler was working. "Frankly, we're mystified by that," he said. "We don't know what caused it and we're wondering if it was us."

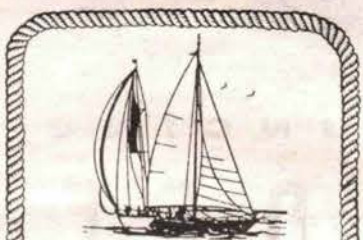
He said people on Salt Spring could be smelling a plant other than Crofton, such as MacMillan Bloedel's Harmac plant near Nanaimo.

"It is a kraft mill same as us producing the same sort of smell Crofton produces," he said.

Harmac environmental supervisor Bill Ford said it is "not very likely" Salt Spring residents are smelling the Harmac plant because of

the distance involved. He also noted that Harmac has newer technology on its pollution controls.

"I know that they are just putting in low odour boilers. All of our boilers have been converted from old technology to low odour technology about three years ago," he said. "That made quite a difference."



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**NEWSBEAT**

# Court acquits island angina sufferer

A Salt Spring man whose ailments produced symptoms similar to an intoxicated person was acquitted of impaired driving in Ganges provincial court August 6.

Harry Portingale, 79, was charged with impaired driving last summer. According to Crown evidence, the arresting RCMP officer said Portingale failed two subjective roadside sobriety tests. His hand movements were slow and clumsy; he produced his B.C. Medical card and then his Legion card when asked for his drivers' licence, and gave the officer several pieces of old registration before handing him the correct ones.

Crown Counsel Pinder Chima also said the RCMP officer testified that Portingale was unsteady and used his car to lean on, his eyes were bloodshot and eye movements jerky, his breath smelled of alcohol, and breathalyzer tests at the police station showed he had a blood alcohol level of 160 milligrams — twice the legal limit.

"The symptoms he showed are consistent with the ingesting of alcohol, and not due to the factors indicated by Mr. Portingale," Chima said.

Defence witness Dr. Ron Reznick, Portingale's doctor, said Portingale has a condition called angina, which causes chest pain and shortness of breath.

Pills which Portingale takes for his angina lowers his blood pressure, which can make him dizzy and unsteady when he stands quickly, Reznick said. These side effects, plus the fact Portingale was having an angina attack at the time, would have made it difficult for him to pass the roadside sobriety tests, defence lawyer James Pasuta said.

his erratic driving, Pasuta said.

Portingale said his eyes were red and watery when he was arrested, but that is a common condition in aging people. Recently, he had his tear ducts pierced to correct the problem, he said.

Portingale said he had consumed three beer the day he was charged, two at the golf club between 2 and 3 p.m., and one glass at the Fulford Inn between 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., which would have given him a blood alcohol reading of between 7 and 36 milligrams, said Pasuta, well under the 80 milligram limit.

Portingale's golf partner that morning, Barry Walker, and Fulford Pub manager Barbara Bourdin corroborated Portingale's drinking pattern.

"It was a very hot day and he said he had played 18 holes of golf, and he didn't look very well," Bourdin said. "He had one glass of beer and was there approximately 45 minutes. He was moving fairly slow but his speech wasn't slurred. He talked like Harry."

Judge R.E. Hudson said the verdict rested on evidence of the drinking pattern. He accepted the evidence of Portingale's infirmity and consumption of beer.

He added he did not have any evidence of abnormal driving except when Portingale took out the Nitro,

## COURT Docket

One test required Portingale to close his eyes and put his head back.

"If I do that test I'll fall over," Portingale said when he took the witness stand. "I could do it right now."

Nitro spray he takes under his tongue relieves the pain and shortness of breath symptoms associated with angina. Portingale keeps the Nitro spray in his pocket, making it difficult to reach with a seat belt on while driving.

Portingale had an angina attack in his car the day of his arrest, requiring him to use the spray, and explaining

The car has not been recovered.

### Accident

A car accident resulting in injuries to three people and charges to a driver for failing to yield occurred recently at the intersection of Upper and Lower Ganges roads.

White Rock resident Ella Loynes, 77, collided with Joan Erickson, 45, of Fulford, causing \$800 damage to Loynes' car and \$1,200 damage to Erickson's vehicle.

One passenger received leg bruises, another bruises to the head, and a third suffered lacerations to the legs.

Loynes was charged with failing to yield to a vehicle leaving a stop sign.

### Gliding accident

A hang glider flew into hydro lines while landing near the hang gliding field in Fulford Valley on Sunday afternoon, August 4.

Three hang gliders were coming in to land simultaneously, and one went right, forcing pilot Christian Boileau to his left, which caused him to collide with the hydro wires.

Boileau, 25, of Victoria, suffered a second degree burn to his left shoulder, a burn to his right thigh and sore legs and arms.

He was admitted to Victoria Jubilee Hospital and released August 5.

### Car theft

A car was stolen from a Ganges resident August 3.

Lionel Wood's 1986 Toyota Tercel station wagon was stolen while on the Fulford Ganges Road in Ganges.

## GANGES RCMP File

### Obscene phonecalls

Ganges RCMP received six complaints of obscene phone calls August 7. All complainants said they received the obscene calls around midnight the previous night.

The same sorts of statements were made to each of the complainants.

Police said B.C. Tel can put a wire tap on the phone, if a residence receives a series of phone calls. Police advise that when obscene calls are received, people keep track of the times calls come in, what was said, and advise the RCMP.

### Found

A patient who walked away from the University of British Columbia psychiatric ward was picked up on Salt Spring August 8.

He was apprehended after an airline would not allow him to board a flight from Salt Spring to Vancouver. He was picked up by RCMP on a mental health act warrant and stayed in a Salt Spring cell until being returned to UBC August 9.

Local RCMP have a large cache of found goods waiting for owners to claim.

A dozen bicycles that were all found within the last four months are in the RCMP station basement.

Other items found include a depth sounder, eyeglasses, money, wallets with and without identification, key ring, winter jacket, an inflatable dinghy, a fishing knife and a tripod.

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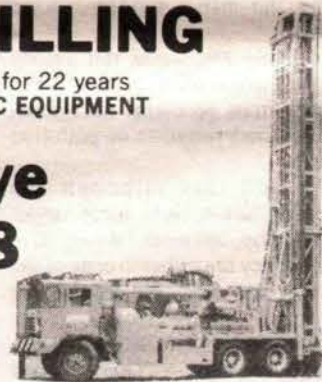
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## Thanks

To the Editor,  
On behalf of the parents and the children of the Salt Spring Island Preschool, I would like to publicly thank the members of the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club for their generous donation of an equipment shed. Not only did the Rotary Club members donate the shed, they also donated the time and energy needed to put it all together.

Our preschool, being a cooperative and a non-profit organization, fully relies on fund-raising and contributions such as the equipment shed in order for us to operate.

It is truly satisfying when members of our community are able to help one another, and indeed do. Thank-you again Rotary members — we certainly appreciate it!

**SHERI DAWSON,**  
President, S.S.I. Preschool

## Great persuader

To the Editor,  
This is a letter to a great persuader, Mike Lynch. Mike, I am 10 times your age exactly but I still like to ride my bike down town from Vesuvius. I have been looking at all the cyclists going by with helmets on, but kept on saying to myself, "those are only for young kids. I don't need a helmet. I would look silly in a helmet."

But I read your letter last week and you persuaded me; this weekend I bought one, and use it.

Now if you have the power to persuade me to get a helmet, do you think you could persuade the highway department to do something? You see, I have a mountain bike with fat tires and so when I bike to town I try and stay off the road and on the edges. But the edges are not very well maintained.

So do you think you could persuade the highways department to grade, and keep them smooth with new gravel, and even a bit of oil to hold it in place, and perhaps a white line to keep the cars off it? If you could, maybe more cyclists would use the edges, and stay off the roads. Then we all would be safer, even if we could not be persuaded to wear a helmet.

**IAN WATERLOW,**  
Ganges

## Thanks for cuisine

To the Editor,  
I know I speak for the hundreds of islanders who have over the past seven years enjoyed Linda Koroscil's incomparable cuisine, when I say how surprised and saddened I am to hear of her sudden departure from the Vesuvius Inn.

We will miss her presence from the choice of eating spots on the Island, and anxiously await news of when and where she will once again be blessing us with her wonderful meal planning and preparation.

Thank you from all of her satisfied customers.

**VALDY HORSDAL**  
and FAMILY,  
Fulford

## Observation

To the Editor,  
At the recent meeting of the Ganges Sewer Committee, Julia Atkins, our regional director, observed:

"We are responsible to service the development which occurs — not to push development."

An interesting remark. It is a pity that at least one earlier director didn't see it that way.

The very sewer has "pushed" development. All of the chip-board condo projects, Roscommon, Kinross, Park Place, Green Point,

sign of an attempt to get land rezoned to multi-family. The current application by the Community Society to re-zone some RR1 land to multi-family should undoubtedly be disallowed, for the excellent reason that it does not conform to the accepted Community Plan: and it is quite unacceptable that people should be allowed to chip away at the plan piece by piece.

Nick Gilbert's quoted remarks about the small demand for the existing and planned condominiums are most valuable. Another aspect which needs some thought is the question of why the Community Society is applying to re-zone this land. Is it any of the society's business — or is this merely another attempt at "empire building" by some public servant?

I say the RR1 land in question, and all similar properties, should remain zoned as they now are.

**COLIN NICHOLSON,**  
Ganges

## Disregard

To the Editor,  
I have grown accustomed to arrogance and total disregard of our wishes from the federal politicians and bureaucrats in Ottawa and yes, maybe even to a certain extent from their counterparts in Victoria — but it seems intolerable to have to accept the total contempt which our local civic authorities have thrown at us in the handling of our garbage problem.

Since being told arbitrarily to close down our landfill we have repeatedly told them that we prefer to keep our garbage at home. Even though there apparently exists an alternative local site it seems that the CRD insists on taking over that responsibility so it can help justify the draining of a lake.

The contempt shown Norman Twa is totally uncalled for. I, for one, over the past 20 years (16 of them as a resident practising composting and recycling) have observed Mr. Twa's handling of our land fill and I think he deserves a great deal of praise, not only for the manner in which he has operated but also for coming up with what seems to be an excellent solution to our local problem.

To be given such a short and obviously disinterested hearing only goes to further my suspicion that minds were made up prematurely on a purely political basis.

Salt Spring residents must wake up and take action or else it will soon be too late and we will be saddled with an expensive and unwanted garbage handling system.

As for the cost of all this down the road just ask any member of a water system (etc.) which has been taken over by the CRD. The district is certainly not noted for saving money.

We must insist that Mr. Twa's proposal at least be given a fair hearing and if practical we be given the choice. We have repeatedly indicated that we wish to handle our own garbage. Why do they not listen?

**MEL SUMNER,**  
Ganges

## Metric miss

To the Editor,  
In view of your many off-island readers, I think that the report of our recent rainfall (in August 7 issue) should be corrected. July may have been unpleasantly "soggy" but not to the extent of 14.25 inches of rain.

Clearly, the report used centimetres where millimetres were intended. My own Price Road records totalled only 34 instead of 36.2 millimetres for the month — but what are two millimetres between weather buffs?

**JENNIFER INDERWICK,**  
Ganges

## Depressing

To the Editor,  
It was so depressing to read Claude Richmond's letter "False Picture" (aptly titled, at any rate) in the August 7 *Driftwood*, and to see how wholeheartedly our minister of forests has bought into the corporate myth.

If anyone is in doubt as to the true state of affairs in our province, look at the map in the Green Islands office, which shows at a glance the pathetically few protected areas, amounting to 5.2 per cent of B.C. Even this small amount is not fully protected from industrial use, as our government insists on creating parks by orders-in-council, rather than by legislation. The situation would be laughable if it wasn't so bloody cryable.

Furthermore, when are the little guys employed in the forest industry going to realize that the sole threat to their jobs is their own boss? These big corporations are spending a lot of money on propaganda. They are sending reps to the States to learn how to most effectively divide and conquer ("honest working folks" vs. "tree-huggers", to keep the public from seeing the real bogey man).

They have most of the politicians tucked safely in their pockets and know how to manipulate the statistics like master puppeteers. Yet the myth

they have created is so transparent, I just can't believe that the average working stiff can't see through it!

Take a look at the lay-offs in Port Alberni, now that they've finished the mega-improvements there. Even more to the point, why aren't there plenty of planted trees to cut now, if the forests have been "managed" so well? Obviously, if it really worked, we wouldn't be after the precious little old growth we have left.

It's all been said before, but maybe saying it again will switch somebody's light bulb on. And our minister may need a little wake-up call; who knows, he just might be the "dupe of a vested interest group" himself.

**R. DUPUY,**  
Fulford Harbour

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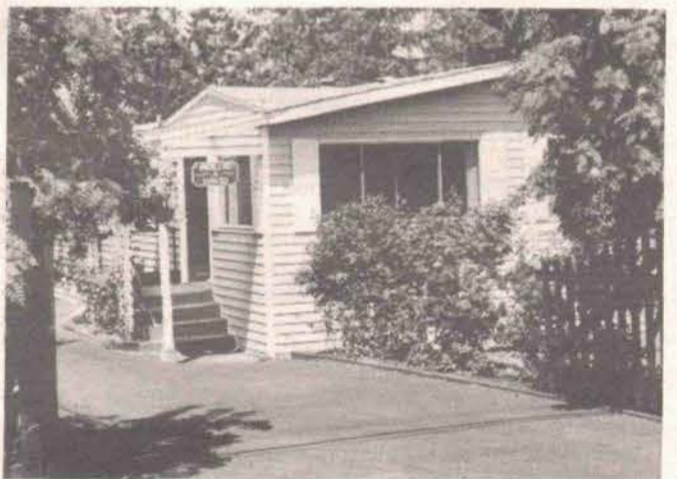
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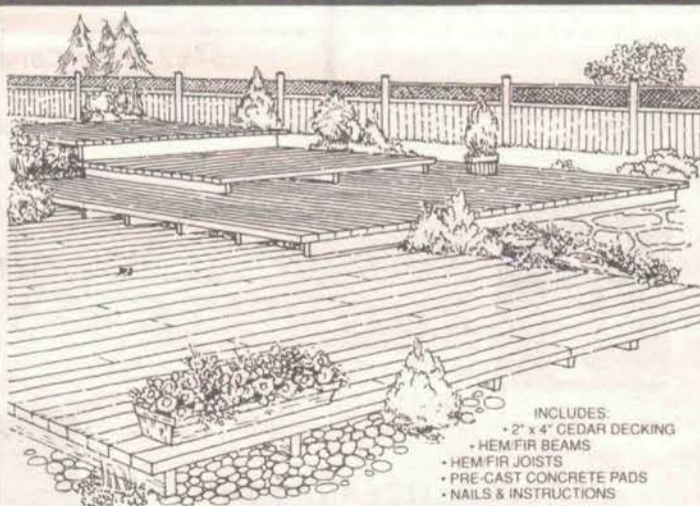


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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Enough ought to be enough. The single-mindedness with which "the system" appears determined to strip former premier Bill Vander Zalm of whatever self-respect he's got left is nothing short of alarming.

And the blood-thirsty attitude with which a large segment of the public, including those who once hailed the man their political saviour, is awaiting his ultimate humiliation is downright disgusting.

Vander Zalm himself appears almost resigned to the fact that the worst may yet be to come. In a recent interview, he said there's no way he could get a fair trial anywhere in Canada if he faced charges for his role in the sale of Fantasy Gardens.

Considering the wide media coverage of his part in the \$1.6 million sale of his Richmond theme park last year to Taiwanese businessman Tan Yu, an impartial jury, Vander Zalm said, would be impossible to find.

"Some people far more knowledgeable at law than me have suggested the only way you could ever get a fair hearing is to have it out of the country somewhere," he said.

That, of course, is out of the question. Vander Zalm, like anyone else suspected of having run afoul of our justice system, will have to take his chances right here in British Columbia.

Allegations repeated ad nauseum

Vander Zalm has no choice but to wait until special prosecutor Peter Freeman completes his report on whether or not the former premier should face criminal charges. And that could still take some time.

Peter Dueck had the judicial axe hanging over his head for more than a year. That's how long it took for the RCMP to complete an investigation into alleged wrong-doings in connection with the government purchase of medical equipment from Siemens, a German firm.

The innocent-until-proven guilty concept didn't help Dueck very much. While he was waiting to be cleared of the charges, the allegations were repeated ad nauseum in the media.

Why the hell is Freeman or anyone else allowed to drag his heels when a man's future is at stake? It certainly didn't take that long for Freeman to be placed on diversion after he was charged with having joked about a bomb in his luggage.

Vander Zalm will always be a salesman

And let's consider the charges Vander Zalm may face. We're not talking about some dastardly deed. We're talking about the possible contravention of the Real Estate Act, which forbids the splitting of commissions from the sale of property or the collection of commissions by anyone not licenced as a real estate agent.

Vander Zalm's problem was that he was unable or unwilling to separate his private business interests from his public duties. He was, is, and always will be a salesman. It was his indisputable skill as a salesman that made him premier and it was the same skill that ultimately caused his downfall.

His removal from the office of premier was necessary, make no mistake about it. He did abuse the office, albeit not in a sinister way. He had absolutely no idea of the propriety such high office demands, but that doesn't mean he should now be hounded to death.

And what of the people who might have been able to keep him out of harm's way? What of his former cabinet members who couldn't distance themselves fast enough from Vander Zalm after he took his tumble?

What of Premier Rita Johnston who sacrificed a 20-year friendship with Vander Zalm? For what? To save the party? More like to cement her own place in history.

Vander Zalm has suffered enough

Ah, yes, they all tried desperately to keep their leader on the straight and narrow or so they claim. But they did so behind closed doors. Cabinet confidentiality, you know. Family business. Dirty linen shouldn't be washed in public. Well, I didn't buy it then, and I don't buy it now.

Why doesn't anyone of the latter-day converts to honesty and integrity have the guts to say that Vander Zalm has suffered enough? That would be an honest and decent thing to say.

Instead, they all hide behind the blind lady whose scales may, after all, tip against the man they once revered. They don't want to be seen associating with someone who could face charges?

Meanwhile, Vander Zalm is waiting for the other shoe to drop. Nobody will tell him how long it might be before there's a-bomb-in-my-luggage Freeman completes his report.

There's a thin dividing line between justice and revenge. Perhaps those who clamour for justice to be done, in this case, are really salivating for revenge.

For the sake of our own concept of fairness, I sincerely hope that no charges will be laid against the former premier. Enough

"Feelings are confirmed"

To the Editor,  
We were among those attending the Vesuvius Bay residents meeting of July 13 (reported on the front cover of *Driftwood*, Wed., July 17) who did not believe the Whists' promise to reapply for a smaller disposition of Crown Land for a smaller private dock.

The new ad in "Legals" column of *Driftwood Classifieds*, July 31, 1991, is for the original large dimension. Our feelings are confirmed.

MARGARET KORRISON,  
PHILLIP SWIFT, B.C.L.S.,  
Vesuvius Bay

Public ignored

To the Editor,  
More and more it seems, our provincial government is ignoring the will of the public. Claude Richmond, our provincial forest minister has been running a public relations campaign as if he was employed by the forest industry. The B.C. cabinet has been ignoring the will of the public and the advice of its own review teams of the Old Growth Strategy Project.

The public due process that Claude Richmond claims has been taken place demonstrates the kangaroo nature of our government.

The Sacred government has lost all credibility as being representative of the public. As long as the government is going to sit down with industry and pass laws to benefit those that it was not elected to represent at the expense of values and rights of the public, we have little to look forward to.

People somehow expect governments to look after their interest. This will only happen when people stop letting government take away their rights and steal them blind. Our right to vote is being threatened with recent legislation preventing people from voting on election day without being pre-registered. Our country is being handed to large corporate interests on a silver platter.

When governments make laws and hire police to protect industry against the public, it is most likely going to get people hopping mad. If we are so naive and gullible as to stand back and let this happen, we will soon find ourselves living in a police state with no rights at all.

The five valleys of coastal old growth rain forest of which the Walbran is the heart of is about to be divided and conquered. This area has all the values that make such an area valuable to save. The bottom line is that the government is not even concerned enough about the areas that are of the most priority on their own lists of environmental priorities. If they won't save these areas the rest is hopeless.

JIM WRIGHT,  
Ganges.

Crofton mill apology

To the Editor,  
During the week of July 22, the new recovery boiler at Crofton was put in service — a major milestone in our kraft mill modernization.

In order to reduce mill particulate and odour emissions as soon as possible, we started up the boiler using a temporary steam connection. This unfortunately has created a situation where at times noise results and is creating a disturbance to our immediate neighbours.

We have taken measures to prevent this from happening and we apologize for this inconvenience. You may be assured that we are committed to keeping to a minimum those occurrences which will bother you and will make permanent tie-ins at the earliest possible time. This work is expected to be completed by the first week of September.

In the meantime, we will do everything possible to prevent further inconvenience.

W. B. CLARKE,  
Vice President,  
Crofton Division.

Lowering debt

To the Editor,  
I suppose the mathematics of buying property with a view to recovering the purchase price by cutting and selling the timber is really calculatingly simple.

If the price for timber is good, one may not need to cut most of the trees. If the price is lower than is expected, the all-pervading debt load determines just how much will be cut and when.

Oh, I know it's all just "business" and that there are other "businesses" just as lucrative and just as destructive of our environment. Somehow, though, the trees seem particularly defenceless and vulnerable, easy targets for our environment entrepreneurs, and so often the vic-

tims of political compromise. Reading your accounts of recent logging on Galiano, left me saddened to think that cutting down trees is just another means of lowering one's debt load. It is lamentable, I think, that this has become the easy route to acquiring and owning land.

LOWELL S. HICKS,  
Ganges

Clarification

To the Editor,  
In the front page article of your July 24 issue, "Politicians to Discuss Private Land Logging", I feel the real issue was not clearly stated.

Tree farming should remain the economic base of our island.

My concern is about clear-cut logging and inappropriate logging; not logging as such. The first sentence of the petition I circulated — I sent a copy of it to the *Driftwood* — states:

"Although we support sensitive forestry practices on the island, we are fearful of damage to our water supply from continued clear-cutting on an important watershed."

Your article, however, inaccurately states, "Longini said she is concerned that logging on Galiano will adversely affect the island's water supply".

ROSE LONGINI,  
Galiano Island.

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Way of the snakes

To the Editor:  
Faith, Alanna, did ye catch the Tory Convention?

The good Lord and Saint Patrick willin' the gossoons and their bassoon and his blarney will go the way of the snakes, come the election.

ANDREW GIBSON  
Ganges

Thank-you

To the editor:

We would like to say "thank-you very much" to the 20 or more community-minded people who arrived at 8 a.m. last Saturday to work on the Seawalk cleanup bee.

For more than two hours, we pruned, raked, swept, weeded, picked up garbage and hauled it away.

Now, starting at Chu An Park opposite Kingfisher, as far as the edge of the Petrocan property, everyone can enjoy easy access to the beach and the seawalk and a beautiful view of the harbour. Once again to all who helped, many thanks for a job well done.

JOHN and MARY  
STEPANIUK  
Ganges

Disappointed

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to all, especially the Honourable Minister of Parks, Petro Canada's director of public relations and those few people who prevent us many from enjoying the seawalk.

Greetings with all due respect!

We are just two of very many, very disappointed people of all ages.

Salt Spring Island people in general are very community-minded and proud of it as documented by the many beautification projects underway continuously. After a long period of trying, talking and waiting one more dream started to become a reality through the commencement of a seawalk.

It was a true community project. Local businesses, private citizens and a generous grant from the provincial government gave the project a good start. It was a joy to see inexperienced young people get "hands-on experience" under the guidance of an expert.

Everybody, especially the elderly who love walking to town, were excited at finally being able to do this trip in clean air, fresh salt air, without worrying about traffic, dust and exhaust fumes. Walking along the road, at the seaside, one has no protection and the road allowance is very narrow in places, some of which fills with water after every rain.

Not yet completed, it was a wonderful gift to all!

The tourists, many of them coming by boat to Ganges, were impressed to get their sea legs back to solid ground in a safe and enjoyable environment. The children could see how beautiful our shore line is and it instilled respect for the environment in them.

The seawalk is not yet complete because we have some people in this community who for their own selfish reasons, block its progress. "What's in it for me?" is a very negative attitude which is only held by few but affects many!

In this request, the old and young are the most neglected because they fall under the category of "non-productive." Where would the productive be without the needs of the old and where would our future be without the young?

Let's be compassionate and realistic: the seawalk is here to stay.

The people want it and will enjoy it.

Who can claim the right to play games with the people? One day we have a seawalk and the next day it is boarded up with planks removed

the benefit of some.

If there is a problem, find a solution. If you can't find it, seek help, but don't punish the "non-productive." We worked hard in our productive life to give ourselves and our children and healthy, safe and enjoyable life. Now it's your turn. We don't ask for the impossible. We ask only for the completion of a seawalk which was already started for the benefit of all.

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**NEWSBEAT**

**For the RECORD**

Two points in an article on the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee's agricultural bylaw in last week's *Driftwood* require clarification.

Islands Trustee Bob Andrew points out that although fourth reading of Bylaw 276 has been deferred pending input invited from the farming community on Trust agricultural policies generally and particularly farming activities in watershed areas, that input will not affect or change Bylaw 276.


"This deferral action does not allow further public input into this bylaw," he said. "There can be no further changes to this bylaw at this stage. The only way it can be changed is by rescinding the bylaw and starting over or by amending the bylaw after it is in place."

A bylaw amendment would require introduction of an entirely new bylaw and proceedings, he said.

Another point was downright incorrect. A sentence in the story said "Bylaw 276 requires setting up of a permit system for agricultural activities in community water supply watershed areas."


This requirement was in fact deleted before the bylaw was given third reading June 25.

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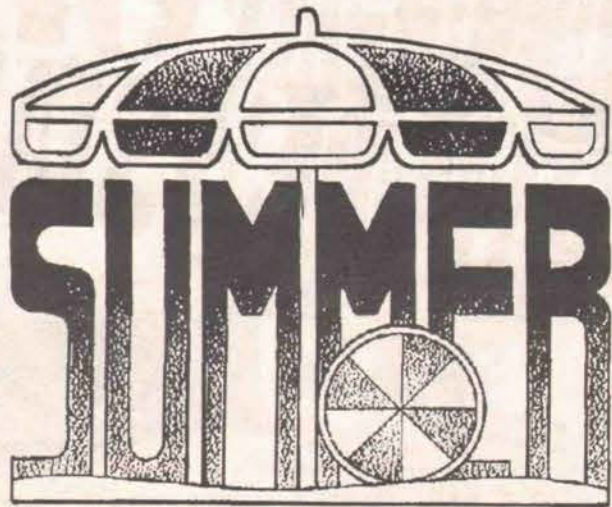
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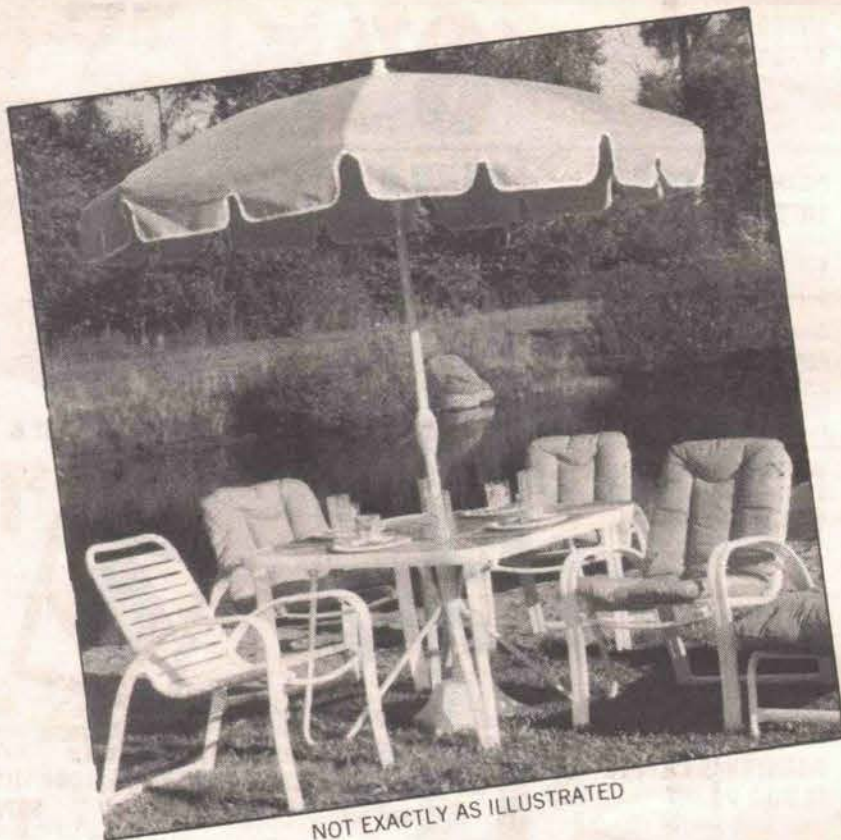
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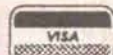
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 Fred, Joan English (Vancouver) call Mary English

## WEATHER



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PRECIPITATION: 10 per cent chance of rain Wednesday through Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Mostly sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday, mostly sunny Thursday, sunny Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



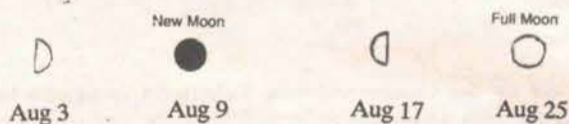
## OF NOTE

**AUGUST 17: Fulford Day**  
**AUGUST 23-25: AA Round-up**  
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**AUGUST 17-18: Women's ball tourney at Fulford field**

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## NEWSBEAT

### BILLS

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feit bill was received by a Salt Spring business and deposited in the bank's night deposit box.

Clark said the bank warned other banks and credit unions in Ganges about the counterfeit bill then passed the bill on to the RCMP as evidence.

Merchants lose the cash they give as change plus the merchandise the counterfeit bill passer purchased, said Clark.

"In other words, \$100."

Counterfeit bill passers usually make small purchases, she said, so they can get \$90 or more in change.

"Merchants in town where they pass them out are the ones that have to be aware, of both American and Canadian bills," Clark said.

Although she has never seen a counterfeit American bill, "we are always getting fraud warnings on them," Clark said.

Tourist season is the time when counterfeit bills are usually passed because merchants are busy and do not check as carefully as they would normally, she said.

As far as Clark knows, the Ganges branch of the Bank of Montreal has never detected a fraudulent bill before. "This is a first."

### HEART

From Page A1

replaced the missing tube. He has also had eight exploratory operations in the past, and holes from those operations had to be repaired.

If surgery goes well, it is hoped he will move to the hospital's recovery unit in three weeks.

Before the surgery, Cody had a blue complexion because his blood did not circulate properly, preventing him from getting enough oxygen. His father, as well as his grandfather, grandmother and uncle, all work at B.C. Ferries.

Two of Wayne Sampson's co-workers — Megan Williamson and Tracey Horrocks — have set up a trust fund at Island Savings Credit Union, to help the family defray medical and hospital expenses.

Several expenses are not covered by B.C. Medical Insurance, and the family is suffering severe financial difficulties.

Wayne Sampson cares for Cody's one-year-old sister so Michelle can be at the hospital. Both parents are currently living in a campground near the hospital.

Any donations, however small, to the Cody Sampson Trust Fund would be greatly appreciated, Williamson said.

Cheques, cash and money orders are all acceptable, and Credit Union tellers can provide the account number.

For more information on the trust fund, islanders are encouraged to contact Williamson at 537-2820, or Horrocks at 537-9408.

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**CHECKING THEM TWICE:** Judges at the annual Salt Spring Island Garden Club summer flower show took their time examining the various colourful entries. The show was staged Saturday and Sunday at the Legion Hall on Blain Road.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Officials sink *G.B. Church* Underwater reef will enhance conservation

About 1000 people watched and boats swarmed the area as a ship sank off the coast of Portland Island last weekend.

B.C. Parks and the Artificial Reef Society sank the *G.B. Church* to create an underwater reef to enhance conservation, provide recreation for divers, and promote tourism, said the B.C. parks ministry conservation manager.

Manager Mel Turner said the ship would enhance conservation by providing a foothold for starfish, sea anemones, barnacles, mussels, and bullwhips.

He said the ship sank into an area of Princess Margaret Marine Park that has a sandy bottom. Very little can grow on a sandy bottom, he said, but if something is provided for flora to latch onto, in this case steel, it will grow.

Fish such as ling and rock cod will also call the wreck home, Turner said, and "two mud sharks have already set up camp in the boat. It will take a good four or five years to really start to colonize."

Sinking the ship took about two and one-half hours, and it went down perfectly upright in about 90 feet of water.

The ship was entirely stripped of wood, the fixtures such as refrigerators were taken off, the paint was removed, and lubricants, oil and diesel were cleaned up so the water would not be contaminated, said Turner.

Preparations took place at the B.C. Ferries location at Deas Island, and ferry workers were instrumental in preparing the ship for dunking.

"If they hadn't been there to provide dock space and advice the boat wouldn't have been sunk," Turner said.

The 180 foot long *G.B. Church* was brought to the attention of the parks department by the Artificial Reef Society.

"The boat was just tied up on the Fraser River and rusting away," he said. "That's how they come to us. We usually hear about them second hand."

RCMP divers did an inspection of

the vessel to confirm the boat was upright and safe for divers.

"We don't want any amateur divers," Turner said. "People who enter the boat should have diving experience. It's an intermediate dive."

Three boats have been sunk at Porteau Cove Provincial Park near Britannia Beach on Howe Sound for the purpose of making an artificial reef and a nine foot mermaid has also been put to rest, at Saltery Bay Provincial Park, near Powell River, Turner said.

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## Ministry orders closure of Blackburn landfill

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In a letter to property owner Norman Twa, Mercier said environmental concerns necessitate closure of the landfill.

Twa has been requested to submit an updated closure plan by September 30, 1991 to regional environmental protection manager Ted Oldham.

Mercier said it is the environment ministry's intent that the regional district have control over and be legally and financially responsible for all recycling and disposal facilities.

"The ministry will not issue a permit to a private individual to operate a municipal landfill on Salt Spring Island," the letter said.

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