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PIPER PARADE: The Vesuvius ferry unloaded Duncan's Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band 53 last Sunday. The band then marched to the Arbutus Court motel and eventually the Vesuvius Inn. The

musical event was part of the 78th Fraser Highlanders' third annual visit to Salt Spring. See photos and story Page A16.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Parks and rec eliminates 1992 mid-week vending

Mid-week vending will not be allowed in Centennial Park next year.

Parks and Recreation Commission members voted to ban mid-week vending in 1992 after Nacho Wagon owner Kathryn Steele asked the commission to consider dropping park rental rates and make a decision on midweek vending, so "she could get on with her life," PRC member Bill Curtin said.

The Nacho Wagon closed down at the end of August because of the \$400 a month rental cost, said Steele. However, she will continue operations at the Saturday Farmers' Market.

She said a reasonable monthly rent for her two-metre by six-metre

business would be \$100. She based this figure on her sales, the lack of electricity and the fact the PRC does not pay property taxes.

Also, the store is not indoors, and cannot be counted on to be open every day, she said. In the last week of August, "it was just pouring rain and people were not going to stand outside and eat their nachos. People couldn't even go out."

Curtin said the monthly rental fees Steele proposed paying "is just not worth the aggravation."

Administrative costs, the wear and tear on the park, and garbage removal charges "just don't make sense for the rent we get," he said.

Curtin said the \$400 rent paid by

Steele went to general revenue to help defray the \$25,000 cost of maintaining Centennial Park on an annual basis. He said the decision to stop mid-week vending in the future is a matter of "appropriateness."

"What we will get is our park having an ambience, flavour, and feel that is more in keeping with a park," he said. "Food smells, noise, and litter just didn't seem to somehow fit."

If the commission lowered the rental fee for Steele, it would be left open to criticism from others who decided not to go into business at Centennial Park because of the rental

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Fox run funds research

A Salt Spring resident, who was diagnosed with breast cancer over one year ago, says that without people like Terry Fox and others willing to donate to cancer research, she would probably be dead.

"But, hey, I'm alive."

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Speaking in her home last Thursday, Donna, who recently returned to her job with B.C. Ferries, said people used to die from tetanus, whooping cough, and diphtheria.

"Maybe cancer is another thing that if you see it from another angle, you can cure it," she said.

In June 1990, doctors told Donna she had a tumour in her breast called an inflammatory carcinoma — a very fast growing tumour surrounded by inflammation.

"Everything you read about it says the prognosis is poor, which is really encouraging," she said.

Her reaction to the diagnosis was "sheer panic."

"I thought I was going to live to 90, and now I might not even make 50."

To fight the cancer, Donna started chemotherapy. The process involves use of strong chemicals which kill off any fast growing cells in the body, including the cancer cells, but also hair and fingernail cells. She

Environmental vessel visits

Rainbow Warrior docks in Ganges

An environmental veteran paid a visit to Ganges last week, hosting a throng of curious guests from its dockside berth.

Greenpeace's flagship the *Rainbow Warrior* held an "open house" at the Coast Guard dock Saturday as one of three September south coast stopovers. The vessel and crew went to Victoria Tuesday and will be in Vancouver for a Greenpeace 20th anniversary celebration this weekend.

Warrior crew member Hein Sturmann said they received "a really good response" from people visiting the boat on Saturday. They remained in Ganges to clean the ship until Tuesday morning.

Sturmann said the vessel usually campaigns in South Pacific waters, though its most recent trip was to Alaska where Greenpeace members addressed several issues relevant to the area. They visited 15 communities and held well-attended public informa-

sues, he explained. These include promotion of coral reef protection and nuclear-free seas, halting driftnet fishing practices and trying to prevent toxic waste dumping in the Pacific Ocean.

A crew generally consists of 15 people from an average of seven different countries, he said. Individuals remain with the ship for about six months but can apply to participate in future voyages.

Greenpeace tries to include people indigenous to its area of operation and always has field specialists on board, he added.

Sturmann is from Sydney, Australia and on his second *Rainbow* voyage. He initially became involved in Greenpeace through a six week campaign against driftnet fishing.

He reminded *Driftwood* that the present *Rainbow Warrior* is not the original vessel of the same name. The original vessel was built in 1971 and was named *Warrior*.

THIS WEEK

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

- Richard Schroeder (Calgary) call parents
- Stan and Diane Smith (Campbell River) call Ron Rumanski
- Brian and Brenda Knysh (Edmonton) call Sharon Bates
- Stan and Edna Hatch (Kelowna) call Sharon Bates
- Lorne Haynes (Vancouver) call Ross Haynes
- Larry Staecey (Montrose, B.C.) call Glenda Staecey
- Dale and Bonnie Romrell (Cornwallis, WA) call Delita Stay
- Jim and Rona Jurgins (Cornwallis, WA) call Delita Stay
- Dellwin and Jan Romrell (Richland, WA) call Delita Stay
- Donald Richey Sluder (Minnesota) call Christine Traeger
- Richie Brown (Terrace) call Tamy Kennedy
- Reinhold Harpf (Austria) call Mamo or Takianda

WEATHER



HIGHS: 21 C. (NORMAL 20) LOWS: 8C. (NORMAL 9)

PRECIPITATION: 10 per cent chance of precipitation Wednesday, 30 per cent chance Thursday.

OUTLOOK: Increasing cloud Wednesday, mostly cloudy Thursday and sunny Friday and Saturday.



OF NOTE

- SEPTEMBER 11: Scouting information, registration.
- SEPTEMBER 14: ArtSpring sod-busting party
- SEPTEMBER 15: Terry Fox Run
- SEPTEMBER 15: Woodcraft introduction

LUNAR CYCLE: for September 1991



\$ LOTTERY NUMBERS \$

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	September 7, 1991	01/05/18/34/35/37 B27
	September 4, 1991	01/05/06/15/20/22 B13
Extra	September 7, 1991	14/46/58/63
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	0815	9.6	MO	1335	10.1
	1310	7.4		1920	9.1
	1840	10.3		1950	9.1
13 FR	0150	3.1	17	0535	3.5
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HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

NEWSBEAT

Time is running out for fair entries

Time is running out for Fall Fair entrants who have not yet completed their official entry forms.

Fall Fair secretary Joyce Taylor reminds islanders that forms should be in the hands of organizers by this Saturday, September 14 although they will be accepted until Wednesday, September 18.

However, Taylor urges people to submit forms to section coordinators listed in the Fall Fair catalogue, to Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies or have them in Box 961, Ganges "as soon as possible." Last minute entries make fair coordination even more complex than it already is, she explains.

Fall Fair catalogues listing all classes and events can be picked up at Foxglove, Mouat's, the Chamber of Commerce Infocentre, Salt Spring Photo and Patterson's in Fulford.

Livestock events coordinator Eric Alderson confirmed the deadline for receipt of livestock class entry forms is also this weekend but that special dispensation may be granted to late entrants under certain circumstances.

Photo entries must be submitted to photography section coordinator Jetta Martinez at Salt Spring Photo by Tuesday, September 17.

Prospective entrants are reminded that people can submit only one entry per indoor class — including field crops. A further restriction prohibits produce from the same garden being entered in the same class by two different people.

Livestock exhibitors are not required to own animals brought to the fair, but the owner must be identified. Exhibitors are reminded to have registration documents on hand for inspection upon the judges' request.

All indoor entries must be placed in the Farmers' Institute exhibition centre between 4 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, September 20.

The fair runs from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Traditional Salt Spring Fall Fair activities will be augmented this year by a loggers sports demonstration being coordinated by Tony Hedger.

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Driftwood

NEWS BEAT



WARRIOR: Ganges Harbour was overwhelmed last weekend by the presence of Greenpeace's three-masted *Rainbow Warrior*. The vessel is opened to the public Saturday.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

WARRIOR

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Its reincarnation is a North Sea fishing trawler converted to a gaffrig schooner, born exactly four years later.

He said the vessel covers about 70 per cent of its distance travelled under sail alone, thereby conserving fuel. Other environmentally-sensitive features of the boat include its solar heating and sewage treatment systems and a comprehensive recycling program.

"Nothing goes over the side but food scraps," he stressed.

Founded by a group of Canadians initially concerned about nuclear testing in Alaska 20 years ago, Greenpeace now operates in 23 countries worldwide, tackling a number of environmental issues, said Sturmann.

"People in Greenpeace have their heart in the right place," he said, even if people criticize the organization's ideas or methods. "They are trying to create awareness so there will be a future for our children and grandchildren."

An evening celebration commemorating "20 years of activism" is slated for Vancouver's Orpheum theatre on September 14. Guest artists include Billy Bragg, Ferron, Chilliwack, Garnet Rogers and Ann Mortifee.

August rain made for wet month

Salt Spring Island bucked the trend of the last 10 to 15 years of dryer summers, says weather hobbyist Robert Aston.

Aston, who has kept track of precipitation levels in the Gulf Islands for the past 25 years, said precipitation in August was "vastly, vastly more than anything recorded

in my time."

The total rainfall recorded by Aston in August was 115.82 millimetres, equal to 4.56 inches. Aston does not know if this is a record because his record book does not have records for the total monthly rainfalls listed.

However, in the past 10 years

August has averaged 14 millimetres of rain for the whole month, and in the years 1941 to 1970, the average rainfall in Ganges amounted to 28.45 millimetres, he said. August, 1991 recorded a little better than eight times the past 10 year precipitation average. Aston recorded his figures on Douglas Road near Ganges.

Ganges tied a record for the most rainfall in one 24 hour period for the month of August. In 1966, 49.02 millimetres of rain fell in one 24 hour period and between 4 p.m. August 29, 1991, and 4 p.m. August 30, Ganges equalled that damp total.

Aston said he keeps track of the weather for his own benefit, and because he enjoys doing it.

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VENDING

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fee, said Curtin. Only one application for mid-week vending was received this year and the rental fee "was clearly a deterrent," he said. The maximum number of mid-week vending positions in Centennial Park for 1991 was three, though only two spots have ever been claimed.

Mid-week rental fees in Centennial Park have gone up \$50 per year, from \$300 to \$350 to \$400, said Curtin, though the increases were not set to deter people from establishing businesses in the park.

"You charge whatever you think the traffic will bear."

He said there are many fast food restaurants around the park, and the PRC has an "obligation to the business community not to provide subsidized stores for vendors."

Steele said Ganges retail space advertised in the *Driftwood* rents for less than a dollar per square foot, while she has to pay \$2.66 per square foot at the park.

"I pay over double for no building," she said.

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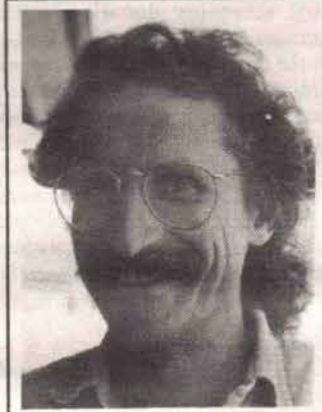
Lloyd Sanderson

No. Why should merchants pay \$500 for a store and others only a few dollars over there (in the park).



Gill Cobanli

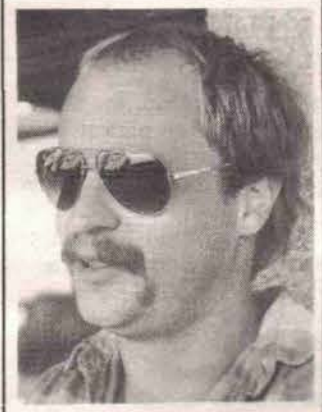
I don't have any difficulty with it. They should be able to if they want to.



Peter Patella

Yes. It seems to me they serve a purpose over there. I think it is appropriate. There doesn't seem to be a negative impact.

SALT SPRING SAYS:



Wayne Sampson

I don't really care about that as long as people can get in and out of there alright.



Karen Sayer

With so many tourists in the summer, mid-week vending is probably a good thing. It certainly doesn't bother me.

LETTERS

Pool praise

To the Editor,
Many islanders will miss the Shelby Pool at Portlock Park. Its short season ended at the end of August. In its three and one-half months of operation, the pool provided recreational and therapeutic swimming to scores of seniors, hundreds of families and swimming lessons for hundreds of kids. This short but very successful experiment has taught us several things:

- a pool of some sort on Salt Spring can pay its own way while still charging only a modest fee for use;
 - Salt Spring needs more than its excellent lakes to provide proper recreational lap swimming;
 - a broad-based community group can concentrate its resources on an effort like this and create a first rate facility;
 - three and one-half months is too short a period to meet the continuing recreational needs of swimmers.
- We owe a great deal of gratitude to those who brought the pool into being and those who carried out such a flawless swimming program this summer.

Hopefully, the broader community will see the desirability of providing more permanence to the pool so we don't lose the momentum it has generated.

GORDON SLOAN,
Ganges

Lack of control

To the Editor,
In last week's "Letters to the Editor" and in previous editions of *Driftwood* there have been many concerns voiced over parking, off-island garbage, property bylaws or lack of, the Saturday Farmers' Market, the incomplete waterfront walkway and on and on through a mish mash of rules and regulations.

All the above come under the jurisdiction of off-island bodies, groups and the famous CRD.

Yes we have representation, but we don't have control, we have input but no decision making power on island. We have island groups lobbying for their own interest — the latest island rumour is ArtSpring, our new arts centre is great for theatre but not functional for other communi-

through incorporation. The myth we cannot afford it is put to rest by the number of communities smaller than Salt Spring's 7,500 population base that have their own elected council, and control their own destiny.

It is more political than anything else that we continue to reject the one solution that could solve the problem. We continue to hear from self-interest groups, property speculators and others that we can't afford it.

Do we pull together as a community to ensure that taxpayer-funded projects — eg. new schools — serve our children by day and in the evenings and weekends serve our adult community needs? That Art-Spring serve more than one or two groups as a community focal point? Where is a master plan for the future development of Salt Spring so that our island remains the dream we all share with its own unique charm?

The alternative is to wake up in five to 10 years with a community that has grown to become a hodge podge with shortages of vital services and no uniqueness.

Is there a community group — eg. the Chamber of Commerce or a

respected prominent business leader or other interested citizen concerned with Salt Spring Island's future — that would undertake a study and true cost of having our own elected body?

B. WINDSOR,
Ganges

Success

To the Editor,
In the spring of this year, with the excellent support of *Driftwood*, the Adopt-A-Park plan was launched.

This was a wholly volunteer effort — from preparation of the flower beds, installation of spray irrigation, planting out, to summer long maintenance. The result speaks for itself!

We have a beautiful village and should be proud of it.

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MALCOLM B. MACLEAN,
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — When Canadian postal workers started their latest strike, I was strongly reminded of another strike that took place decades ago.

Most Canadians have long since forgotten about the strike that stopped our railroads dead in their tracks to protect jobs which had become obsolete. They may even have forgotten what the men were called whose jobs were on the line. They were stokers or firemen.

The stokers shovelled coal into the furnaces that powered the trains. It was a job as old as the railroad itself. But with the advent of diesel engines, stokers were no longer needed.

One of the issues resolved at the long-ago strike was what to do with the stokers. The agreement hammered out between management and the union was somewhat bizarre, but it appeared to be the only way to bring the strike to an end.

For about two years, the stokers kept their jobs, riding on diesel trains that no longer required their presence.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers is in the midst of its own diesel-engine rendezvous — the high tech revolution. Fax machines, modems, electronic fund transfers and private courier services have, for years, been chipping away at their once exclusive territory and could, in the near future, all but replace them.

Postal days numbered

You don't have to be statistically inclined to see that the days of the postal service as we know it are numbered. Modern technology is making inroads every day into the service provided by Canada Post and its 45,000 employees.

Just a few years ago, I sent my columns by mail to newspapers all over the province. In some cases, they would take the better part of a week to arrive. The delay often meant columns were out of date by the time they ran, particularly in the weekly community newspapers.

Of all the papers that run my column, only two are still receiving them by mail. The others get them via fax or modem. And instead of taking anywhere from two to five days to reach their destination, it takes a few minutes by fax and mere seconds by modem.

Five or six years ago the threat of a postal strike was enough to put the fear of God into me. Today, I couldn't care less.

At the very worst, the strike has been an inconvenience to me. Cheques haven't been arriving on time, and that could cause a problem in the long run. But even that problem could be addressed. I could stop eating or make arrangements to have the cheques sent to me by courier.

Businesses are coping

I'm sure that most businesses are coping with the strike as well as I am. And I'm equally sure that future strikes will have even less impact on Canadians.

In the not too distant future, every household will have a fax machine, and it won't even need a special phone line. Most fax machines come with phones attached.

What would Aunt Betsy do with a fax machine? She would send letters by fax to whoever now gets them by mail, and at a lower cost in many cases.

This average fax machine sends between two or three pages a minute. To get a three-page letter to anyone with a fax machine in B.C. cost about 30 cents if you send it between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. A letter would cost you 41 cents plus GST.

Sending the same letter anywhere in Canada outside British Columbia costs 83 cents, double the postage, but with the undeniable advantage that it gets there now, not a week from now.

Electronic fund transfer, still in its infancy in Canada, will also contribute to the eventual demise of the postal service. In the U.S., which is far ahead of us in that department, you can make any payment to any company or individual from your home or office computer.

You can let the company that offers this service know which payments occur regularly and it will make the transfer on the date due. But you can also make out a cheque on your computer to any individual or firm not on the list of regulars. If the money can't be transferred electronically, it's delivered by courier. The cost for all this is no more than you pay to do your banking now.

Real enemy is technology

All of which doesn't bode well for the posties. And while I don't have too much of a problem with their demands, I have grave doubts about their union's apparent inability to recognize the real enemy which is technology, not Canada Post.

The average pay for a postal worker was about \$14 an hour or \$28,000 a year before the strike. The union is asking for \$17 an hour by 1993. True, a 20 per cent wage hike over two years is a little ludicrous, considering we are just climbing out of a recession, but I'm sure the final agreement will be nowhere near that.

Typo

To the Editor,
Thank you very much for the article about the ArtSpring sod turning party. After a brief moment of wonder and joy from reading that we had raised \$1.4 million (our goal), we would however like to clarify that we have so far raised \$1,004,000.

The rest is still to come and we are still accepting donations either through the mail (Box 682, Ganges), in the ArtSpring office at Creekside upstairs from the Mobile Market or through deposit or transfer into our account at Island Savings Credit Union.

Again, thank you *Driftwood* and thank you community for your past, present and future help. We are looking forward to reading that we really have raised \$1.4 million.

LAWRIE NEISH,
Board of directors
Islands Arts Centre Society

Cropped

To the Editor,
In the September 4 issue of *Driftwood* you gave a report of the Readers Theatre production "Beyond Milkwood" and ran a picture of the performers. Unhappily, one of those performers, Aileen Hutchinson, has been cropped from the picture.

I am sure that it is much easier for you to crop a picture to fit a space available but I ask you to please bear in mind that the one who is left out can be quite hurt by being deprived of the recognition that is (his or her) due.

MEG ARTEAGA,
President, Readers Theatre

Vigilante

To the Editor,
Vesuvius Bay residents have virtually had to form a vigilante government to protect Vesuvius Bay from the Whist's proposed private dock

since June 19 this year.

We have had no support from government officials regarding our concerns and objections.

Even the Islands Trust has shown little support for our concerns. It hopes to put in place bylaws to protect the shoreline of Salt Spring Island from development by private and commercial interests.

It has pushed aside overwhelming support for the protection of Vesuvius Bay. Where is its mandate to preserve the island from development and ensure the public's trust?

We understand the Trust is understaffed. It is difficult for it to even deal efficiently with daily pressures never mind maintaining clear sight to

the future. Is it true we are seeing a proliferation of private dock applications because people want to get in under the wire?

The proposed bylaws that would eventually protect Salt Spring Island are a good idea but will hardly be effective if a moratorium isn't put in place today.

MARGARET KORRISON,
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LETTERS

Solid waste

To the Editor,
A recent guest column on solid waste contained a number of inaccuracies with respect to this issue and to recent events at the Capital Regional District Board.

To be fair, this is unavoidable unless the writer takes the time to contact representatives of both the ministry and the CRD to find out what in fact is going on.

For example, the statement that the board spent only five minutes on Mr. Twa's proposal for an on-island landfill is misleading. Mr. Twa was not presenting a proposal. He was requesting support for a year's delay in closing Blackburn in order that a proposal could be developed. There was no indication of who would develop the proposal, but in the board's view, it must be the people of Salt Spring.

The column also indicated that a privately owned and operated landfill, independent of the CRD, is still a possibility. This is simply not the case, as evidenced in a recent letter from the minister to both Norman Twa and the CRD which states that: "The Ministry will not issue a permit to a private individual to operate a municipal landfill on Salt Spring Island" and that "the regional district shall have ultimate control over . . . all recycling and disposal facilities."

The CRD Board is willing to work with us to develop an on-island landfill if we so wish. It is awaiting our decision to proceed, within the legislative framework and guidelines set out by the ministry. It's time to stop railing about the rules and get on with it.

JULIA ATKINS,
Regional Director

Complex of issues

To the Editor,
Proposed multi-family rezoning of rural land on Churchill Road certainly raises a complex of issues.

I have no notion whether the Churchill Road property is ideal, but I suspect that access to Ganges and present lower rural value may be important factors in the project. Regardless, some suitable location must be found to build needed housing for residents unable to rent or build in today's escalating real estate market.

The matter of needed sewer extension stirs up many old echoes. I seem to recall that when sewer construction went forward, it did so, in part, with the argument that it would make possible just such housing. Also, I believe, there was an expressed hope that an additional area would soon apply to be included in the sewered area.

We are now, however, told that the treatment plant "will be beyond capacity in four or five years" and that "on a few rainy days it has already exceeded its permit regarding the quantity of sewage flow."

These concerns must not be allowed to argue against the housing project. There is current capacity that can be directed toward this priority matter. Other projects can wait.

Aside from the main concern, I can't help wondering whether some flow from eavestroughs may not be finding its way into the sewers to receive expensive treatment before discharge into the ocean.

Whatever the future course of sewer development the proposal for low cost multi-family housing deserves our individual support and, as well, that of the CRD and the Islands Trust.

Congratulations to the Community Society for continuing to act as our social conscience.

GORDON WRIGHT,
Fulford Harbour

Art-felt thanks

You, the staff, the CAC executive and the participants, thank you for your efforts in making 1991 a successful year.

KISHORI HUTCHINGS,
CLAIRE POTTER,
Ganges

Revised proposal

To the Editor,
The Whists' revised drawings show a shorter dock farther from Vesuvius Beach — six feet shorter and six feet farther.

PHILLIP SWIFT,
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Director's Report

JULIA ATKINS

The new Salt Spring Island recycling depot is open, and from all accounts islanders are making good use of it. I would like again to thank Rick Laing, whose exceptional effort and dedication have made this project a reality. Now it's up to all of us to make it a success. Let's all think and act. Recycle!

Solid Waste

Progress is also being made with respect to other solid waste issues. As previously reported in *Driftwood*, the Minister of Environment has ordered the Blackburn Road landfill closed as of December 31, 1991.

The two co-permittees, Norman Twa and the Capital Regional District, have met with officials from the ministry to discuss reclamation, and there is general agreement to work towards effective and affordable reclamation. At least one potential site for an inert waste landfill has been identified, and discussions with the ministry and CRD are proceeding.

If there are no objections by islanders, an inert waste landfill may be permitted by December 31.

On-island landfill

With respect to an on-island municipal waste landfill, the Minister of Environment in a July 18 letter to Norman Twa and the CRD, has once again made the ministry's position clear:

"It is the Ministry's intent that all municipal solid waste management facilities operate in accordance with an approved solid waste management plan and that the regional district shall have ultimate 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."

Several vocal proponents of an on-island landfill have taken the position that any new landfill on Salt Spring must be privately owned and operated and completely independent of the CRD. This is both unrealistic and counterproductive; it will also stymie any progress towards an on-island landfill.

In my view the most expeditious course of action towards an on-island landfill is to work within the current provincial legislation and policy and to work with the two agencies which have authority over solid waste: the provincial government and the CRD.

After considerable discussion with these agencies and with legal advisors, I recommend that we ask the Regional District, through section 787(f) of the Municipal Act, to give Salt Spring a grant-in-aid for the first step of developing an on-island landfill: finding a site, or sites, assessing their suitability, and providing estimates of the cost to develop them as landfills.

The Regional District then, through section 808-4 of the Act, may charge the cost of this grant-in-aid back to the people of Salt Spring, in the form of an additional tax levy.

Estimates done by Garner-Lee indicate that this first step will cost \$55,000 and take approximately one year. This includes hiring consultants and allowing for appropriate public consultation. That translates into about \$10 per average (\$113,000) household, for one year only. This seems a reasonable amount to pay to find out whether or not we have a suitable site and what it will cost to develop it.

A study of this sort has not been done to this date. I would be interested to hear from any group or individuals interested in serving on a committee to oversee this process, including selection of the consultants, development of terms of reference for the studies and assisting with public involvement.

Having consulted informally with a number of islanders, I am confident that most of us will support this approach.

I am, however, reluctant to commit islanders to a tax expenditure without their express consent. I therefore propose to utilize an informal counter-petition process whereby islanders opposed to this action can make their views known. I will draft up some forms which explain the proposed action, with a place for a signature to register opposition. I intend to distribute these forms through the mail, so please watch for them.

If 15 per cent of registered voters sign the proper forms (no petitions please!) against this course of action, I will inform the community and seek further direction.

PRC Briefs

A recent Parks and Recreation Commission meeting reminded artists of rules governing "art in the park."

PRC member Bill Curtin said the policy allowing artists to undertake public displays and create art work in Centennial Park has led to some artists engaging in commerce — an activity that is against PRC guidelines.

Curtin said he wrote a letter "reminding (artists) of how things are supposed to be and asking them to comply. Providing a store in a public park is not what we are about."

PRC member Lawrie Neish said he is not sure he would be public spirited enough to demonstrate his art in public if he were not allowed to sell it. "You're doing it and it's costing you."

However, Barry Urquhart said artists get the benefit of promoting the craft or guild they are a part of.

Dance for teens

A PRC-organized dance for teens will be held at the Activity Centre September 13 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Gym expansion

The new high school has received funding for a gymnasium which is smaller than the two-gym facility for which the commission had hoped.

If the commission wants a bigger gym, it must provide any extra money the larger gym costs over and above the smaller version.

The commission passed a motion agreeing to ask the architect how much it would cost the commission for a second set of working drawings which would include the expanded gym.

If the drawings are not too expensive, construction firms could be asked to cost out both gyms when the school project goes out to tender, giving the commission a concrete price for putting in the expanded gym.

The gym the commission wants is about 192 square metres larger than the school board proposal.

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Hundreds of individuals in the community assisted in providing input to the Parks and Recreation Commission's survey completed earlier this year.

The Commission is now requesting community input into the Master Planning process through interest group interviews.

Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants Ltd., Western Canada's leading recreational consulting company, has been hired to complete our first Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Representatives of PERC LTD. will be made available in September and October for private one-half-hour interviews with representatives of organized community groups or organizations.

Please write to the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission, P.O. Box 197, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, or phone 537-4448 Monday-Wednesday, 9 am-4 pm, to indicate your interest in an interview and provide a contact person and phone number.



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NEWSBEAT



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PENTECOSTAL PANCAKES: Island church-goers enjoyed something a little different at Central Hall Sunday morning. People of all ages enjoyed a pancake breakfast and puppet show.

Sunday's Terry Fox Run collects research funds

Preparations for the Terry Fox run slated for September 15 are on schedule, said organizer Sharlene Betts Monday.

All the volunteers are in place, even though there were a lot of jobs to fill, she said.

Registration for the run starts at 9 a.m. Sunday at Salt Spring Elementary School and the run starts at 9:30 a.m. Pledge sheets have to be handed in before the race and entry sheets are filled out.

Pledge sheets are signed off at the end of the run by organizers to show

that participants finished the race. Runners then collect the pledges and deposit them in any of the island's three banks.

A five or 10 minute warm-up will be led by Salty Sweat's Fitness before the race "so when participants do go out to run or walk they don't end up with really sore muscles or injure themselves," Betts said.

This year, there have been requests from people wishing to participate in wheelchairs, so Betts hopes to have those people come out as well.

In conjunction with the Terry Fox run, the golf club is holding a golf tournament Friday, September 13. A bowl-a-thon is scheduled for September 14, and on the same day a horseshoes tournament is being run by Vesuvius Inn manager Jim Walsh.

One of the questions often asked by contributors to the Terry Fox run is "where does the money go?" The Terry Fox Laboratory for Cancer Research is one of the many worthwhile projects funded by those contributors, said a B.C. Cancer Agency press release.

Funds provided by the Terry Fox Run to the Terry Fox Lab support two senior scientists and four physicians doing PhD graduate studies in cancer research.

The Terry Fox laboratory has pioneered a new type of bone marrow transplant in which the patient's own marrow is processed in the laboratory to remove contaminated leukaemic cells and then returned to the patient.

Other scientists in the laboratory are studying how to genetically engineer normal blood cells so they become resistant to some types of chemotherapy.

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CANCER

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"I was a blond with straight hair, now I'm grey with curly hair," she said.

Chemotherapy's effects should not scare people away from taking treatment, Donna said. "Look at the successes instead of the failures."

Donna had six doses of chemotherapy every three weeks, for the months of June, July, August, and September. She said the chemotherapy made her weak, but she was never physically ill.

"I gained weight. I thought I would be thin and glamorous when this was over," she laughed.

After the first dose of chemotherapy, the tumour started to shrink and the pain subsided. During chemotherapy, Donna stayed at a lodge run by the Cancer Society across the street from the Cancer Clinic in Victoria, where treatments were administered.

The lodge was "sort of like a hotel," full of positive people, and the "best spot to be in because you are with all these other people and it is really up. We were all sure we were going to survive."

After chemotherapy ended, radiation treatment commenced. She described the radiation procedure as painless. Radiation hits the patient's body in predetermined doses and angles so nothing is damaged except the tumour. The chemotherapy and radiation treatments were successful, meaning the tumour was dead and no longer spreading. This allowed doctors to operate, she said.

Doctors removed her breast

Donna had hoped her treatment would not include surgery, though doctors told her she would need chemotherapy, radiation, and surgery right from the beginning.

"It wasn't that I wasn't told, I just didn't want to believe it. A person can only take in so much at a time.

"If there is no cancer then why remove everything? I had a hard time with that. But it doesn't really change the way you are."

Donna contracted shingles, a post-traumatic disorder in January, and took a long time to recover from her cancer ordeal, she said.

On June 1, 1991, a year after Donna had been diagnosed with breast cancer, she went back to work.

However, radiation is still in her system.

"Once a cancer patient, always a cancer patient," Donna said, adding there is no sense worrying about cancer returning to her body. The incident has spurred her to get on with life.

She said her husband, family, friends, and co-workers provided her with great support during her illness, but an important part of battling cancer is talking to other cancer patients.

"Those are the people you can really cry on. You would devastate your family if they knew how often you cried," Donna said.

Salt Spring does not have a cancer support group and when Donna has more energy she would like to help start one.

"A lady was diagnosed with

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NEWSBEAT

Special ed funds to be maintained

Gulf Islands school district administrators recently gave their best assurances that special education funding and services would be maintained this year amid province-wide concern about cuts in those areas.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling and director of instruction Bob McWhirter were asked by trustee Allison Lambert at an August 28 board meeting to outline how the district is handling new rules on funding student support services — or special education programs — and if needs of “exceptional” students could be met here this year.

Lambert had discussed concerns with local parents of children using special ed services who wanted assurance those services would still be available this year.

Lambert told *Driftwood* that a variety of associations across B.C. had been lobbying the government to ensure stable funding because “it becomes a concern that in times of restraint one of the first things to be cut is services to exceptional students and students with special needs.”

Resulting legislation stipulates that school districts must budget at least the same amount of funding for special needs students as they did last year unless an exemption is requested and granted by the education ministry.

Starling said an exemption would be acceptable if, for example, a hearing impaired student for which a large amount of funding was allotted last year moved from this district.

He added that some adjustment in the 1991-92 budget would have to be made to comply with new legislation but that it would not pose a problem.

“We often have to adjust our budget numbers after September,” he said.

Starling told trustees on August 28 that while the legislation says budget figures must be the same as last year, a district is not obliged by law to spend all of those budgeted funds.

“What you spend at the end of the year has nothing to do with it,” he said.

Trustee Charles Hingston observed “so this is not a formula to service needs of students, it is a framework to service some computer in Victoria.”

Starling later added that what the district really had to do was make sure services were provided to students in need and “ensure all funds that come in which are designated for those students are spent on those students” and not in other areas.

If someone perceived a child was not receiving services he or she was entitled to, the education ministry would investigate, he said.

Lambert said some local parents were concerned this summer because they received no assurances in June that their children would be matched with a paraprofessional for this school year as they had been in 1990-91. She said it was important that students and parents know what services to expect when they return to school. The feeling among some people, said Lambert, “was that this kind of uncertainty should not be there.”

Lambert told Wednesday’s meeting she felt programs for exceptional students should be in place before September. McWhirter advised that was difficult because they could not know the exact numbers of students requiring service.

children with high need for paraprofessional assistance.

“It appears as though the district is able to provide for children with severe handicaps on a very good basis,” she told *Driftwood*. A near one-on-one student-staff ratio and integration in regular classrooms are two big pluses in this district, she noted.

However, McWhirter told trustees that between 15 and 20 per cent fewer students could receive support services this year, for a variety of reasons. He said they hoped to maintain programs for all those in need but “it is possible that some students receiving service last year will not receive service this year.”


Starling also noted that “student support services” funding applies to programs for “gifted” children as well as those with learning disabilities.



SCHOOL'S BACK: Salt Spring's Continuing Education branch hosted an open house Saturday at its Harbour Building office. Here, Maggie Warbey and Kay Kos accept course registrations and answer visitors' questions.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

NACHO WAGON



I am Kathryn Steele and for the past 3 years have operated the Nacho Wagon, a locally owned small business. I attended a S.S.I. Parks & Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting on August 29, 1991, and I would like to present the following:

1. The PRC passed a motion that there will be no mid-week vending in Centennial Park for 1992. PRC member Mr. Lawrie Neish mentioned the strong public opinion expressed the last time the PRC attempted to disallow mid-week vending. Mr. Neish's concerns were ignored as not worthy of discussion.
2. On July 18, 1991, I submitted a letter to the PRC asking them to review the fairness of their \$400 monthly rental fee for 1991 mid-week vending. I pointed out how it had discouraged the Fish & Chip Wagon, and how it in no way compares to Victoria's policy of no monthly rental fee for street vendors. On a square foot basis it exceeds, by far, prime rental fees for space with amenities such as a building, electricity, water, heat, etc. It does not include Saturday vending. Additional fees are paid for Saturday to the PRC via the Saturday Farmers' Market Association.

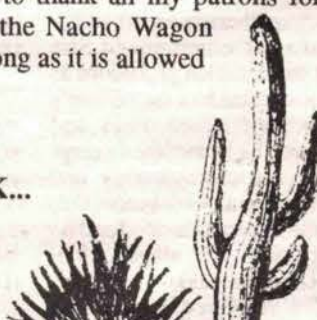
The matter was referred to the Parks Committee for their review and recommendation. I and the Commission were told, at the August 29 meeting, by Mr. Bill Curtin, of the Parks Committee, that I had their (PRC's) "sympathy", that the \$400 rental fee "was clearly a deterrent", and that "we (the PRC) have an obligation to the merchants" and it was unanimously recommended that there be no change in the rental fee. The Commission unanimously agreed with this recommendation.

A fair rental fee for park use is in order, but an excessive fee for the sole purpose of discouraging mid-week vending is, in my opinion, contemptible manipulation and employs tactics of very questionable values. I do not believe it is the mandate of the Parks & Recreation Commission to be obliged to "the merchants" in any form.

The Nacho Wagon is no longer operating as a mid-week business. It was a pleasure being in the park, and I wish to thank all my patrons for their support. I will continue to operate the Nacho Wagon seasonally at the Saturday Farmers' Market as long as it is allowed to survive.

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NEWSBEAT

District school trustees discussed the new elementary school counselling program which increased service available to two fulltime equivalent positions for all district elementary schools.

While the three counsellors will be based at one of three Salt Spring elementary schools, trustees learned from staff that a plan to achieve maximum flexibility would be made by counsellors themselves.

Counsellors are Kathy Tanner at Fernwood Elementary, Ralph Miller at Fulford and Allison Jason at Salt Spring Elementary.

Gender equity

A policy on "gender equity" was deemed unnecessary as part of the

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district's policy updating process. Trustee Lorraine Campbell suggested the Charter of Rights and Freedoms offered sufficient protection.

Trustee Grace Byrne, however, came to the rescue of underdogs when she argued "but you have to be fair to minority groups like men."

Pender school addition

Victoria architectural firm of Holovsky Baxter Mansfield was awarded the contract to design the

\$619,300 addition to Pender Island Elementary School.

Pender trustee Dave Dennis said it was hoped work would get underway almost immediately.

Gear house

A Salt Spring Island Community Society request for extension of the deadline to remove the former Gear residence from the new secondary school site was granted by trustees.

Charles Hingston moved that the society be offered the house, the

exact date of removal to be determined "as soon as the planning process allows."

Field trips

Putting a financial limit on cost of field trips will be investigated as part of the work of a district committee already struck to look at outdoor education field trips.

David Eyles suggested there be as much flexibility in the system as possible.

Trustee Lorraine Campbell noted

that the Saturna parents group worked out funding details of a six-week off-island Saturna swim program.

Multi-purpose room

Representatives of the Fernwood parents group were informed that working drawings for a planned multi-purpose activity room at Fernwood Elementary School were nearing completion.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said they were expected from architect Jonathan Yardley last week and would then be sent to the education ministry for approval.

Construction would hopefully commence November 1, he said.



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Joyce Carlson

Editorial change set for Driftwood staff

A few changes are scheduled to take place within the *Driftwood* editorial department this week as editor Susan Lundy embarks on a four-month maternity leave.

Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson will take over editing duties at the paper, while island resident Jim Black will join reporters Gail Sjuberg and Ian Noble writing on a part-time basis.

Carlson was a reporter and editor with *Powell River News* for 15 years before taking over as publisher of that newspaper. She took on the position of *Driftwood* publisher in September, 1989.

Black is a familiar figure in the *Driftwood* editorial department, having worked as a reporter at various times throughout the past several years.

Lundy, who has worked at the paper since 1986 and took over as *Driftwood* editor in September, 1989, is scheduled to return to the position February 1, 1992.



Susan Lundy

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RCMP File

Ganges RCMP are reminding island motorists they will have ticket books ready for drivers who speed through school zones.

School zone speed limits of 30 kilometres per hour are in effect between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Local police will be stepping up patrols in all island school zones.

Zones are clearly marked.

Gas leak

Members of the Ganges RCMP and volunteer fire department responded to a report of a gas leak at the Fulford Harbour wharf September 9.

Police said a faulty seal on the intake pipes to the Shell bulk plant resulted in the loss of approximately five gallons of stove fuel, most of which was caught in a pail.

Vandalism

Vandals broke two windows on an excavator parked at the new arts centre site last weekend.

The glass was broken by rocks.

Police believe children were responsible for the act and are continuing their investigation into the matter.

Theft

A Tripp Road resident reported September 9 the theft of one-half a tank of gas from a vehicle parked at his home.

The theft occurred sometime during the night of September 8.

Found

An older model wooden boat with yellow sides has been found in the Vesuvius area.

The owner may claim the boat through identification by calling the Ganges RCMP detachment.

Nude swimmer

Local police responded to a September 4 complaint of a 22-year-old nude male swimmer on the Tripp Road portion of St. Mary Lake.

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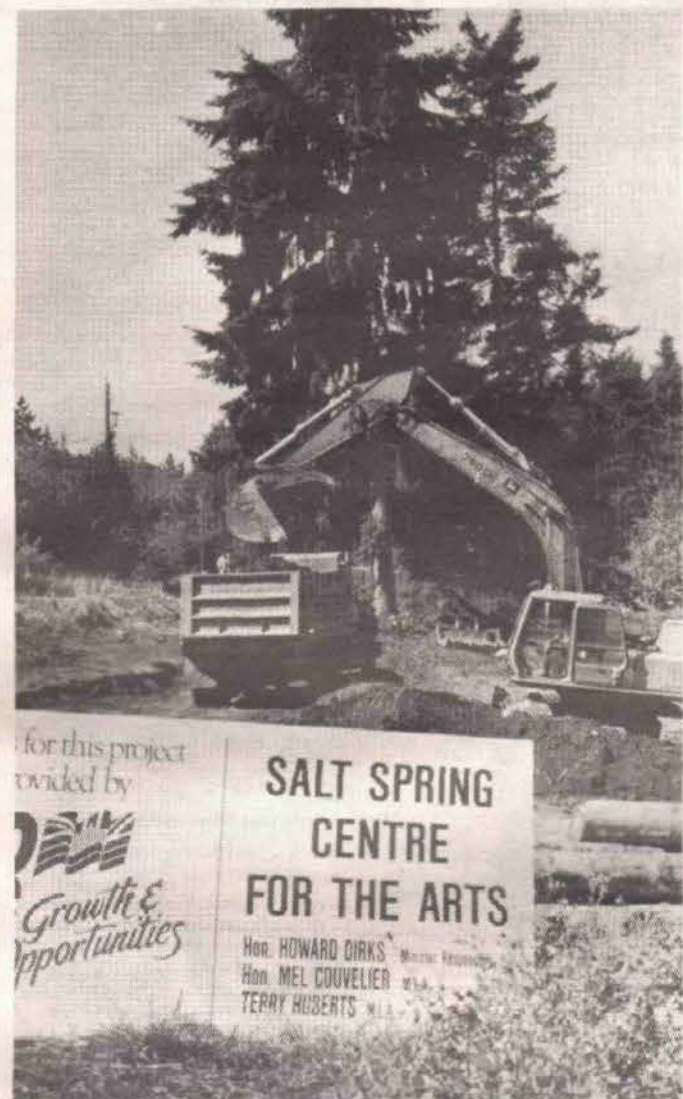
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SPRINGING TO LIFE: Work on the site for the ArtSpring building is well underway. Here, topsoil is being removed to prepare the site for the laying of the foundation, which should take place in about a week, said project manager Paul Elliot. A sod-busting party for ArtSpring will be held Saturday, September 14 at Centennial Park at 12:30 p.m. Driftwood photo by Ian Noble.

Holmes elected in island riding

Candidate will replace Couvelier

MLA Mel Couvelier's replacement was chosen Sunday by Saanich and the Islands Soereds.

The Social Credit Party candidate in the imminent provincial election will be 41-year-old businessman Richard Holmes. He received a decisive nod September 8 against Bob Bowcott, the only other candidate in the race. Holmes received 121 of 134 votes.

Couvelier announced last month he would not be seeking re-election.

Holmes has been manager of Pemberton Holmes Ltd.'s commercial sales and leasing department for the past 10 years and previously managed the company's mortgage department.

Prior to joining Pemberton Holmes 18 years ago, he worked in a bank, attended the University of Victoria and had various labouring jobs. He is married to wife Susan. They have three children aged 15, 11 and six.

In his speech to Social Credit Party members Sunday, Holmes said he decided to seek nomination "for a number of reasons but, simply put, because I believe in the Soered party but I am fed up with the shenanigans that have been going on for the past couple of years in that castle on the causeway."

He also said that when he heard Couvelier was not running in the next election, "I was dismayed and started to think about who was going to fill this huge void. As I discussed it with Susan and some of my close friends I kept saying to them that I believed I could make a difference and that maybe I was the right person."

Holmes emphasized a need for political reform and said strong conflict of interest guidelines should be applied to politicians. He also said they should be able to vote in the legislature as guided by their constituents and not completely along party lines.

"I believe our MLA's political duty is firstly to his constituents and those who elect him and secondly to party affiliations," he said.

He applauded Premier Rita Johnston's "right of recall" and voter initiative referendum proposals and said they were indicative of the kind of reform needed in politics.

He explained his belief that unnecessary national and provincial government debt is "the single greatest issue" requiring attention at this time.

"We must learn how to balance revenues from taxpayers with the needs of the people of our province. I don't believe this is politically naive, I believe it can be done with political will," said Holmes. "Seekers of political office must be prepared to promise less and to reduce government expenditure."

Holmes also said he is in favour of maintaining the Agricultural Land Reserve and not building a "freeway" from Swartz Bay to Victoria as a

means of preserving the constituency's rural character.

He identified development pressure as the issue on the Gulf Islands and said "a sound process" to deal with it must be in place through the Islands Trust. However, he added that the Trust "not only must be fair and representative but it must be seen to be so."

The Saanich constituency office's Alfred Atkinson said Sunday's nominating meeting began with a vote on whether or not to extend the meeting by one week to allow a third person, Marilyn Lovelace, to submit her name for nomination. Party members narrowly defeated that motion. As a result, about 28 registered voters did not carry through with voting for either Holmes or Bowcott.

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Salt Spring man fined for impaired driving

A Salt Spring man was fined \$600 and lost his driver's licence for 12 months after being found guilty of impaired driving.

On March 6, 1991 at 11:24 p.m., Timothy Curtis, of Dukes Road, was apprehended on the side of a dirt road, after his car had gone over an embankment.

speeds of 130 to 140 kilometres per hour along straight stretches of the road.

Curtis turned down a logging road, and Bomford followed. The twisting, narrow road was covered with snow in parts.

Bomford said he drove into a clearing and was about 30 feet away when the pick-up went over the embankment. The pick-up truck box landed slightly below the road grade after coming to rest.

Bomford asked Curtis to perform three sobriety tests, during which Bomford said Curtis' showed "gross" signs of impairment.

Defence lawyer James Pasuta said his client had drank four or five beers in the firehall the night he was arrested, although Curtis could not remember exactly how many beers he had consumed.

Curtis did not take the witness stand because there was no evidence that could put his blood alcohol level below 80 milligrams, the legal limit, Pasuta said.

Curtis had one previous impaired driving conviction.

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RCMP Constable Chris Bomford, the arresting officer, said he noticed Curtis when Curtis' pick-up truck drove by Bomford at a high rate of speed and without tail lights on.

Bomford told the court he had to turn his vehicle around, and chase Curtis along Fulford-Ganges Road at

Bush blaze

Ganges fire chief Les Waggs said flames on property off Garner Road burned about half an acre of bush last week.

Fire trucks from Ganges and the water tanker from Fulford responded to the fire at 12:30 p.m. September 3, and fire crews took about an hour to extinguish the flames, Waggs said.

In other matters, one week every year is set aside in Canada and the United States for fire prevention, Waggs said. This year, October 6 to October 12 is Fire Prevention Week.

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NEWSBEAT

Judge calls pot plants "pathetic"

Salt Spring residents Douglas Rhodes and Robin Wood were convicted of possession and cultivation of marijuana in Ganges court September 3.

Both men pleaded guilty to the charges, although Judge R.E. Hudson recommended they speak to a lawyer outside the courtroom to discuss their plea.

"I'm guilty. It won't change my plea," said Rhodes.

Crown counsel Stephen Fudge said RCMP Constables Rod Holland and Kevin Wass arrested Rhodes and Wood at Wood's home on Beddis Road, after noticing 14 marijuana plants scattered around the house and yard.

Rhodes told police he brought his plants to Wood's house to hide them from aerial surveillance, Fudge said.

The two accused were then placed under arrest for possession of marijuana.

"What can I say?" said Rhodes. "We smoke pot and we grow our own."

Both men were cooperative with police, said Fudge.

Judge Hudson said the law provides for a maximum seven year jail term for growing marijuana, but this case was the "lowest of the low scale for cultivation."

"I've seen a few such pictures," said Judge Hudson, looking at photographs of accused's marijuana plants. "The word pathetic comes to mind."

Before passing sentence, the judge said a fine "can't just be a licence fee for doing this."

Rhodes and Wood were sentenced to one day in jail, and fined \$600.

Crown counsel suggested drug counselling should be included as part of the sentence. "What good would that do?" asked Rhodes.

Golf course policies on agenda

Salt Spring Island's Trust committee has given its Advisory Planning Commission three months to make recommendations on forming golf course policies.

Island planner Tony Quin presented a staff report and series of draft proposals at the SSITC's late August meeting and suggested that and other documentation be forwarded to the APC for its examination.

He added that a quick response was required. "I recommend a time limit be set on this because it is a critical issue," said Quin.

Resulting policies will form a new part of Salt Spring's Official Community Plan.

Quin's report states that "the report does not necessarily suggest that golf course use should be discouraged, but does emphasize the need, if golf course development is to occur, for it to occur in low impact areas."

The report cites the Trust's concerns about golf courses using up potentially good agricultural land and damaging community potable water supplies.

"Environmental concerns relate to a large quantity of chemicals being used to maintain golf courses, as well as large quantities of water required to be used," stated Quin's report.

Proposed draft policies include prohibiting golf courses from lands

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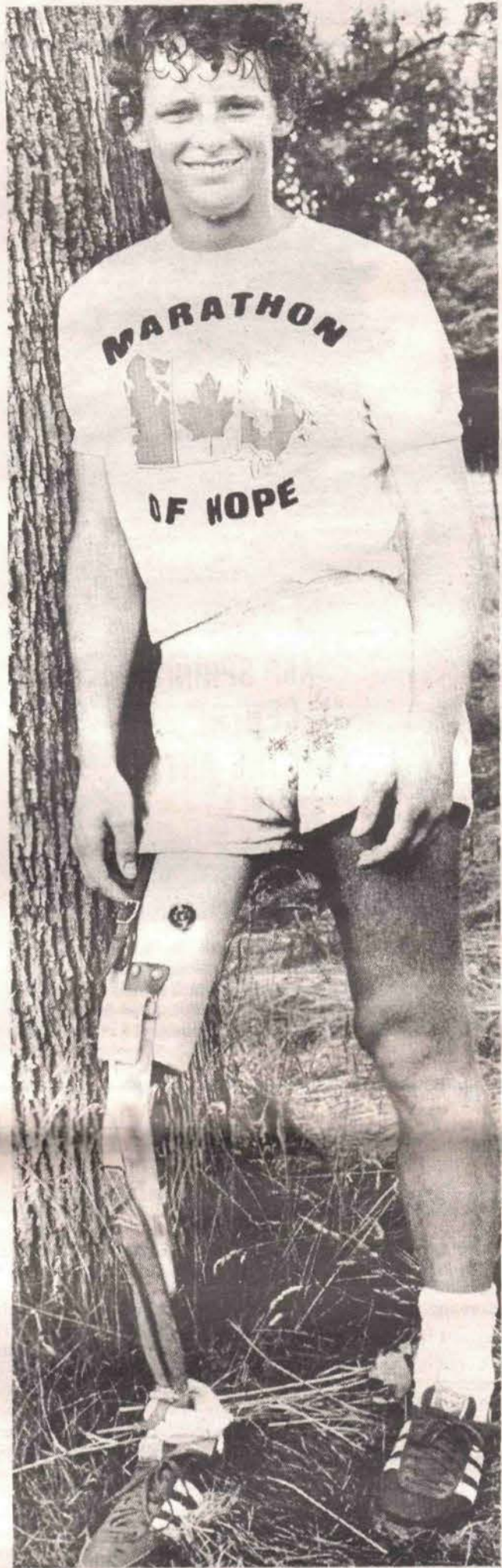
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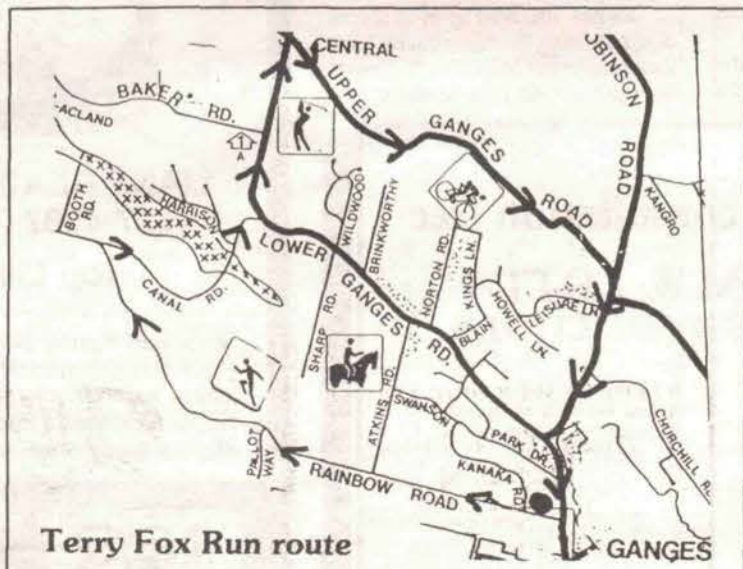
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Bevis Walters was involved in island affairs until 1990

A former Salt Spring resident long active in island life died last week at his home in Nanaimo.

Bevis Walters was 91 when he died Monday, September 2.

He remained involved in island community affairs until moving with his wife Charlotte to Nanaimo in 1990.

Walters was an active member of the Ganges Old Age Pensioners Organization and an organizer of the Central Hall committee which revitalized the historic building.

Current Branch 32 OAPO president Ora Lang said Walters "was a great citizen."

He was also involved with Ganges Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion and according to Ivan Mouat, he was a generous benefactor to that organization.

He enlisted with Australian forces in the First World War as soon as he was of age, but the war ended before his regiment saw action. During the Second World War, he met military demands by running his family's surgical dressing factory in Sydney, Australia.

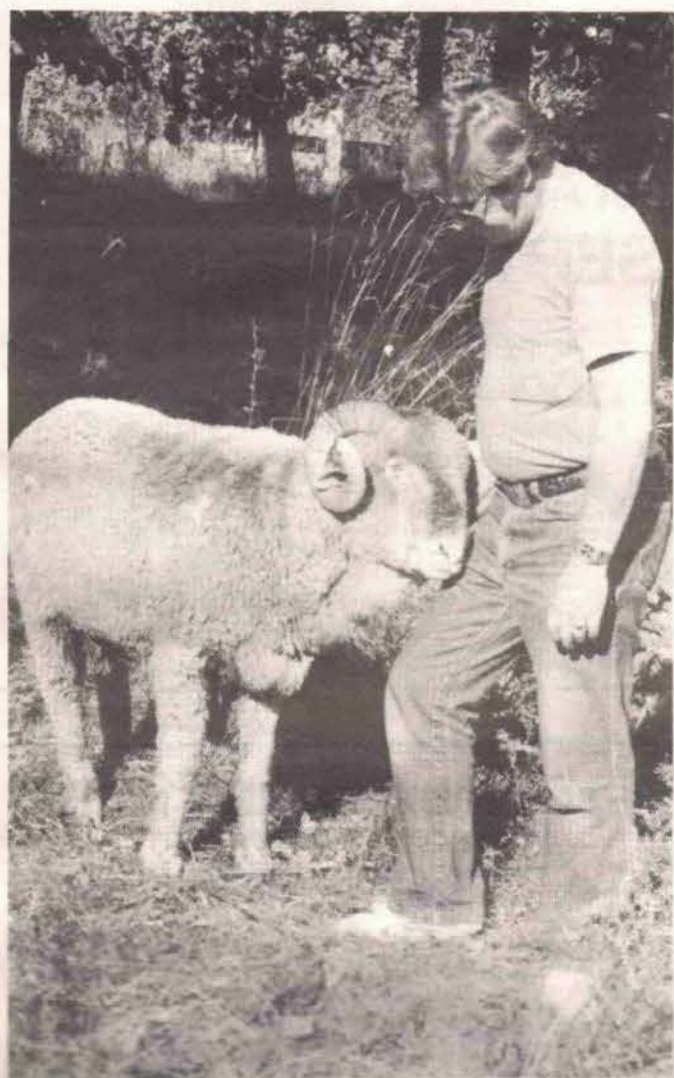
Walters was one of Sea Capers' founders and was credited with keeping it alive throughout the 1980s until he stepped down as its coordinator after the 1989 celebration. In honour

of integral leadership shown by Walters, he was appointed the event's "honorary grand commodore" by the Sea Capers committee in 1990.

He engaged in land development

on Salt Spring, opening up the St. Mary's Highlands subdivision with Geoff Howland.

Walters is survived by his wife Charlotte and three grandsons.



JUST ARRIVED: Graeme Nolan and his gentle Rambouillet ram recently arrived on Salt Spring from Alberta. Rambouillets are common in Alberta, but as far as Nolan knows, his are the first of the breed on Salt Spring. The ram is two-and-a-half years old, and weighs about 82 kilograms (180 pounds). *Driftwood photo by Ian Noble.*

New islander brings new breeds of sheep

Graeme Nolan has moved from Alberta to Salt Spring Island, bringing with him two breeds of sheep which he says are new to the island.

Polypays are a cross between Targhee, Dorset, Finn, and Rambouillet breeds, and originated only nine years ago in Pendleton, Oregon. The Polypays Nolan brought to Salt Spring are from Great Falls, Idaho.

Nolan said ewes will lamb twice a year, twins and triplets are common "and they'll raise them all, too." Polypays are good wool and meat animals, he said.

Rambouillets are a common breed in Alberta, but Nolan said his are the only ones he knows of on Salt Spring. They lamb twice every three years, and Nolan said he sold their wool last year in Alberta for up to \$2 a pound.

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- SEPT. 12: Seniors for Seniors Thursday Luncheon, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1:30.
- SEPT. 12: Overeaters Anonymous meeting, Community Centre, 7:30 pm. 537-4205 (eves.)
- SEPT. 14: Terry Fox Horseshoe Tournament, Vesuvius Inn.
- SEPT. 14: Artspring's Million Dollar Sodbusting Party, Centennial Park, 12:30 till dusk.
- SEPT. 14: SSI Terry Fox Golf Tournament, SSI Golf Club.
- SEPT. 15: Terry Fox Run
- SEPT. 16: Fernwood Brownie Registration, Fernwood Gym, 3-5 pm.
- SEPT. 16: Bridge starts for winter, Central Hall, 1 pm.
- SEPT. 16: 1st & 2nd S.S. Brownie registration, St. George's Church Hall, 3-5 pm.
- SEPT. 16: RNABC Dinner Meeting, Kanaka Restaurant, 6:30 pm.
- SEPT. 17: 1st Ganges Guide Company registration, United Church basement, 6:30-7:30.
- SEPT. 17: Kinderym, 160 Drake Rd., 10 am.
- SEPT. 17: Pathfinder & Ranger registration, United Church basement, 6:30-7:30.
- SEPT. 21-22: Crimes of the Heart, Activity Centre, 8 pm.

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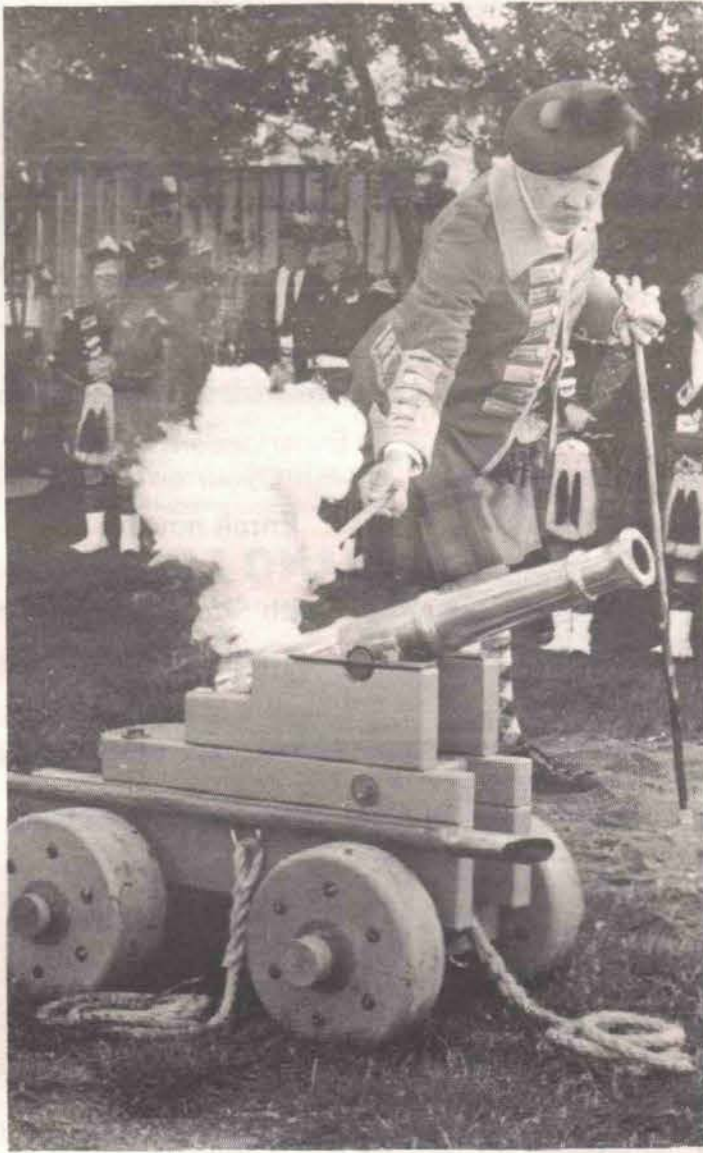
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HIGHLANDERS: Donald Fraser (at left) officiates the cannonball brigade as part of 78th Fraser Highlanders' celebration last week in Vesuvius. Above, a drummer with the Duncan Legion Pipe Band keeps the beat. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Highlanders enjoy island fun

Event marks group's third annual visit to Salt Spring

Islanders and off-islanders joined forces to storm the Vesuvius Inn, eat haggis and set off cannons as the 78th Fraser Highlanders landed on Salt Spring.

The third annual three-day event included a cocktail party Friday night, piping and a haggis "mess dinner" Saturday night, and the storming of the Vesuvius Inn — a re-enactment of the battle of the Plains of Abraham — on Sunday.

Sunday's festivities also featured

a full-fledged parade of the Duncan Legion Pipe Band which marched off the Vesuvius ferry and into the Vesuvius Inn. Cannons were later set off from the grassy area beside the inn.

78th Fraser Highlanders from garrisons in Vancouver and Victoria attended the event. Salt Spring now has its own group "out-post" with about a dozen members.

Island resident Brian Harding says the local out-post is looking for

new members. The only criteria is a desire to have some fun, he said.

"There is lots of variety to suit many interests," Harding said. "And it's very inexpensive to join."

The 78th Fraser Highlanders is a charitable organization, operating throughout Canada and the United States. Michael Hobbs is the local "C.O." Anyone looking for more information or interested in joining the group is encouraged to call Harding at 537-5415.

Additions "thrill" islanders

Galiano and Mayne Island school trustees expressed thanks at the school board's August 28 meeting for recently-completed improvements to their islands' schools.

Galiano trustee Jim MacDonald said the paved play area and improvements to the gymnasium, meeting room and kitchen were significant assets. A new off-road walkway up to the school increased children's safety, he noted.

Workers did "a beautiful job," he said, "quickly and efficiently."

Mayne trustee Marg Billsten said her community was "thrilled" with new washrooms completed at Mayne Island school.

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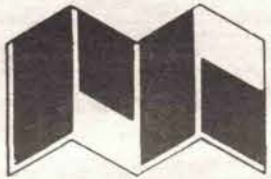
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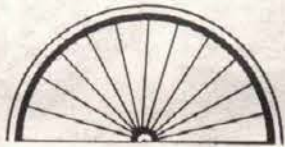
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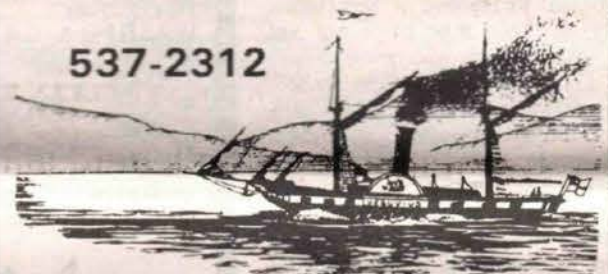
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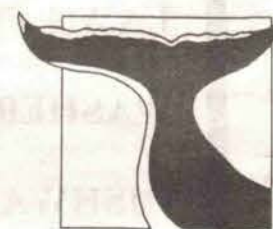
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Islanders finish first in precision-timed rally

After driving 5,000 miles in eight days, a Salt Spring couple emerged "leader of the pack" in the Alcan 5,000 automobile race.

Wendy and Paul Hadley took first place in the truck category of the race, which started in Seattle, took participants through the Yukon and

Alaska and wound up in Jasper, Alberta.

The race began August 30 and finished September 6.

As Wendy Hadley explained, the race is not a high speed competition but a "precision timed" event. For example, competitors might be ex-

pected to drive an average of 48 miles per hour for a certain distance and 35 miles per hour for another leg.

Participants were given an allotted time frame to drive from Quesnel to Destruction Bay in the Yukon, which meant driving all day, all night and through the next day.

As an ex-international rally man in Europe, Paul Hadley is familiar with vehicle races, but this marks the first event in which Wendy has participated. Paul's European races were "much more rough and tough" and relied on speed rather than precision timing.

Wendy said that after the Alcan 5,000 event she is an enthusiastic rally supporter.

"I'm going to try and go in the winter one (Alcan 5,000)," she said. "Paul doesn't want to go, but I'm trying to find a ride with someone else."

LIBRARY Shelf

September is an appropriate time to update islanders on activities at Salt Spring's Mary Hawkins Library.

A summer reading programme, was added for 6- to 12-year-olds this year. "Footprints" seen marching across the library's front window contain the names of all those who participated in the program.

In order to progress from one footprint to the next, readers have to read three books. Several children have already reached the eighth and last footprint so six returning prints have been added for the "super keens."

Forty children, including some summer visitors, took part.

Former librarian Audrey Wild was in charge of the program, and is delighted with the response. She hopes for even more participants next year and has agreed to extend the program to the end of September, giving those who have not yet finished a chance to do so.

On Saturday, September 28, around 11 a.m., Library Board Chairman Barbara Toynbee will present certificates to the participants.

For the preschoolers, Marjorie Fisher (who reads to Montessori School children in California during the winter) read to Salt Spring children during the summer.

The response was small, due to a late start and insufficient publicity. Regular winter story time with Linda Lee will begin again September 16 at 9:30 a.m. and every Monday thereafter, excluding holidays.

New books

Regular library patrons will be aware of the large numbers of new books appearing on shelves. It is amazing how quickly they come and go — very few ever require dusting!

Also in the new book section is a new category: Librarian's Choice is proving very popular.

New project

In order to keep hungry readers satisfied with new books, it is necessary to augment the annual government grant. This brings us to the annual fall book sale — Whale of a Sale II which will take place Saturday, October 5 at 9 a.m.

Donated cartons of books are already being unpacked and organized in anticipation of the event. As in the past, books available for sale will include some culled from the regular collection. But the vast majority, and usually the best, come from generous donors without whom the sale would not be a success.

Now is the time to clean out those book shelves — anything goes — no censorship here! Spiders and their webs are less welcome but even they are dealt with happily in the pursuit of good reading.

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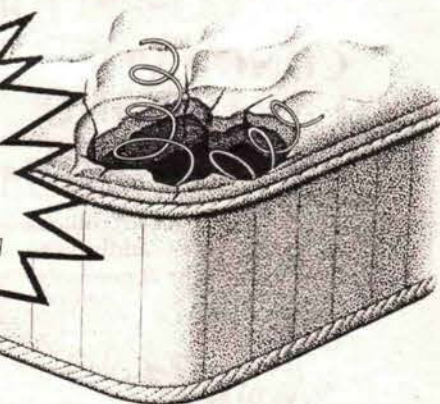
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sister connection vital to play

This summer, I wanted to direct a play.

I read a number of plays, particularly about women and by women playwrights, but when I started reading *Crimes of the Heart* I knew I had found the piece I wanted.

By MICHAEL ARMSTRONG
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I fell in love with it at first reading. It came alive off the page and as I read, I could see the actors moving about the stage. I interpreted lines as my eyes moved over them for the first time. There was magic in this play: wonderful human truths and tremendous humour in the midst of black despair.

The idea to take the play to Vancouver was born before auditions were held. And after the first read through with the cast I knew we had a special project.

So many factors combine to make a piece of theatre special. But the most important one is chemistry between cast members. If there is no rapport, no connection among the actors, something important will be missing from the show.

The close relationship between the three Magrath sisters is a vital element of the play, therefore the emotional connections among cast members gains even more importance. These connections continued to grow and spread as time progressed and the play took shape.

Life long friendships have been forged in these few months.

July's performances on Salt Spring were remarkable. With so many events happening this summer, audiences were moderate in size. There were no large crowds but no small ones either. The feedback on the street was exceptional.

In a small community like Salt Spring we constantly met audience members in stores, at the market, at work. The warmth and appreciation we received paid for every minute of work exerted to bring the show to the stage. It took in excess of 1,000 hours to put *Crimes* on stage — about the same amount of labour required to build a medium-sized house from ground breaking to occupancy.

With the glow of Salt Spring in our suitcases we set out for Vancouver and a rude awakening to theatre in the city.

The past three years have seen a steady decrease in theatre attendance. This is due in part to "big musicals" running every year. *Cats*, *Les Miserables*, and *Phantom* have sucked the money from the theatre going public. Big time hype has drawn attention away from the working/living stages and high prices of big ticket events exhaust the entertainment budgets of many people.

Combined with this we were ignorant of advertising strategies in the city and failed to persistently follow up our press releases.

We had also booked ourselves into a fringe theatre that many people had not heard of and apparently could not find.

I was crushed as we opened to a nearly empty house.



REHEARSING AGAIN: Laura Braveraven and *Crimes of the Heart* director Michael Armstrong rehearse for the hit play's performance at the Activity Centre next Saturday and Sunday.

Photo by John Fulker

However, the next day I looked again at what we were doing. We were doing good work. Our acting was of a professional calibre. There was magic happening on stage every night.

Our audiences did not really get any bigger. But rewards could be found in having an audience of 12 people stamp their feet for a curtain call, in having people we did not know stay and thank us for our performance, and in the creation of magic on stage.

When theatre is "working" there is a vibration in the air on stage that moves and envelopes audiences and actors alike. These moments are the actors' reward.

Since returning, many people have expressed interest in seeing our show. They missed it in July, and heard about it from friends or on the radio spots we did for the CBC in the city. They wondered if we could do it one more time this fall.

So, for two nights only, Saturday and Sunday September 21 and 22, the flats go up, the pickles go back into the cabinets, the lights get hung and *Crimes of the Heart* goes back on the boards on Salt Spring Island.

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On screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

Mystery Date stars Ethan Hawke as a shy guy that goes on a blind date with his dream girl. The movie is rated mature and runs from September 13 to September 17 with a show time of 7 p.m. *Mystery Date* contains occasional violence and coarse language.

Also showing this week is *Field*, a \$7 million adaptation of a play about an Irish framer's struggle to keep some rented land when it is put up for auction. Richard Harris, Tom Berenger and John Hurt star. The movie runs from September 13 to September 17 and is rated mature.

ISLAND VIDEO HITS

1. Dances With Wolves (2)
2. Home Alone (1)
3. Awakenings (3)
4. Sleeping With The Enemy (9)
5. Misery
6. Not Without My Daughter (6)
7. L.A. Story (3)
8. New Jack City
9. Sheltering Sky
10. Somebody has to Shoot the Picture

'Toads ready to tie one on this weekend

"High energy" band named the Rhythmtoads is back on Salt Spring for two shows this weekend.

The six-piece, top-40 dance band will play the Harbour House Hotel pub this Friday and Saturday nights, September 13 and 14. Shows start at 9 p.m. and boogie until 1 a.m.

The Rhythmtoads have followed a busy booking schedule the past two years, playing a variety of Victoria, Vancouver and Vancouver Island clubs.

The band has won two "battle of the bands" competitions and the release of its first single has already earned it four wins on radio station hit battles.

A press package on the band describes its live performance as a "high energy show focusing on strong vocals and dancability."

Seniors events well-attended

Seniors for Seniors entertained a "full house" at two recent events.

The Salt Spring Island organization staged a Readers' Theatre event August 28 and an open house and quilt draw September 2. Both were well attended, organizers said last week.

Kay Penderton drew Ted Semmens of Victoria for first prize in the quilt draw. Second prize — a wall hanging — was drawn by Hilda Graham and won by Joy Longevay of Port Alberni.

Arthur Vine drew for the third prize of two wall plaques. New owner of the plaques is Bertha Cameron of Croftonbrook on Salt Spring.

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David Halliwell's kitchen mural at the home of Wendy Hughes.

Photo by David Halliwell

Renovating business evolves into artistic home endeavours

Illusion is certainly a strong component in the creation of art. Drawing in the viewer, while creating a sense of harmony and beauty, have long been part of the work of the artist, utilizing perspective, foreshortening, colour and other components of design to fashion something far beyond the canvas, clay or pigments in hand.

There is a long and vital history incorporating the skills of the artist and artisan to provide the enhancement of human surroundings, raising them from the level of base function to enclaves of joy, beauty, stimulation, or tranquillity.

David Halliwell, proprietor of Masterstroke, is engaged in honouring these age-old traditions on Salt Spring Island. A resident of the island community for the past five years, Halliwell is originally from England. A self-described eccentric Englishman, this romantic classicist studied art in London and has been a practising professional artist for many years, with extensive exhibitions of his oil paintings, drawings, sculpture, and other graphic designs, in both England and Canada.


I was immediately impressed with his exotic imagery, including desert sheiks on camels, beautiful and sensuous women, mermaids, and tropical jungles.

Halliwell is versed in a number of artistic techniques with obvious mastery of them all.

Since moving to Salt Spring Island, Halliwell has devoted much energy to making art part of everyday life.

Through his company, he works at "bringing a feeling of aesthetics back into people's homes, into architecture and into the environment." Along with manager Dudley Nielson and a small team of creative people, what started out to be a paper, painting and renovating business has

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recently expanded to include fine art murals, creative stencilling, architectural carvings and faux painting.

These ancient art forms are traditionally used to enhance the surroundings of either home or public space. The famous wall paintings of Pompeii, Italy, dating from 200 B.C. employed the imitation of marble (faux) walls and illusions, where the artist might try to make a wall appear as if it opened to the sky to create a feeling of spaciousness.

The skill of Trompe l'oeil, literally means to deceive the eye, using highly developed artistic skills to create a feeling of three dimensions where in fact only two exist. This technique often forms a creative solution to an architectural problem, or transforms an otherwise ordinary room into pure magic.

I met Halliwell at his recently finished creation in the home of Salt Spring resident Wendy Hughes. Her small kitchen has been transformed into an exotic wonderland. Kitchen cupboards and drawers have a mural of tropical birds, Grecian columns, monkeys, wisteria and pastel ponds. The tiny space has been expanded through the use of illusion with an added feeling of beauty and tranquillity.

According to Hughes, "it's a funky kitchen that has become whimsical and enjoyable to be in and, in the long run, it was the cheapest thing to do. I didn't have to replace a lot because the mural is so interesting on its own. I can also move it if I have to leave this house."

Halliwell learned his skills renovating Georgian and Victorian houses in England, and like fellow countryman William Morris of the beautiful wallpaper fame, he is determined to bring art into everyday life.

"You get something totally unique, custom-designed for you, that will probably cost you less than the commercially-produced equivalent. Quite often people will have a feeling for what they'd like but they can't visualize it. Between their feelings and my ideas we can create something very special. As an artist, that's where my expertise lies," says Halliwell.

To date, Halliwell's company has textured walls, painted designed floors, done marbellizing and stencilling and a mural. The stencils are from the London-based, Jocasta Innes and Stewart Walton collection.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wellness fair offers hands-on therapy

Event is organized by registered nurses and Healthy Community Project

Islanders can learn to improve health and prevent illness at the Wellness Wonderland Health Fair scheduled on September 28 at the Salt Spring Activity Centre.

Christine Bradley, project co-ordinator for the Salt Spring Healthy Community Project, said fairgoers will have the opportunity to try therapies such as massage, acupuncture and Reiki.

She said fair will emphasize fun, prevention and actual experience.

"It's not a bunch of brochures on a table."

The number of things to do and try is extensive, and there are six categories of activities.

The first category is "body and soul." Included in this large section

are healing methods, therapies, medicines and techniques.

Fitness and exercise is another category, and free passes will be handed out to North End Fitness, Salty Sweaters and Jazzercise, said Bradley. Also, North End Fitness will have its stairmaster and treadmill at the fair, so fitness and heart efficiency of fairgoers can be measured.

The environment also receives recognition at the fair. A recycling display and a demonstration of solar energy will take place, and free seedlings and seed packs from Green Islands will be handed out.

Accentuate the Positive is the fourth category, and is aimed at the elderly or disabled, and those who

want to know what it is like to be elderly or disabled, said Bradley.

Glasses that simulate vision disorders can be tested, a wheelchair obstacle course will be set up and a braille typewriter can be used to write one's name.

These displays show "how difficult simple things become when you don't have full command of your senses and muscles," said Bradley.

Demonstrations of new heart defibrillators will be put on by ambulance members, who will also take your blood pressure. Other safety devices will also be demonstrated, such as the RCMP's breathalyzer machine.

Herbs, plants and wild foods found on Salt Spring and the ways

they can be used for nutritional and medicinal purposes will be demonstrated, and suggestions for healthy food for all pallets will be given, said Bradley.

Lectures on how to talk to your doctor, parent-child communications, co-dependency and quitting smoking will also be given.

Food and child care will be available.

A passport will be given to everyone who enters the fair, and if the person participates in 10 activities, he or she will be eligible for a prize, Bradley said.

The Salt Spring Healthy Community Project and the Registered Nurses of British Columbia are organizing the event.

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Harmony object of meeting

Islanders will have a chance to learn more about a revitalized naturalist movement at a Woodcraft public information meeting this Sunday.

Set for 11 a.m. at Drummond Park in Fulford, Woodcraft's B.C. coordinator Grey Wolf will be in attendance. In the event of rainy weather, the meeting will take place at the Cogan residence at 1750 Fulford-Ganges Road.

The Woodcraft League in Canada is a new national non-profit organization which aims to help people live in harmony with all of nature. The concept

was developed during the early 20th century by Canadian artist, naturalist and writer Ernest Thompson Seton. Much of its inspiration is drawn from North American Indian perceptions, values and wisdom.

Wolf notes in a prepared release that "the recent growth of environmental awareness throughout society has created an atmosphere for the revitalization of the Woodcraft Movement in Canada."

He describes the movement as "a fun-filled approach to recreation" which is appropriate for the entire

family. "Something to do, something to think about and something to enjoy in the woods" is one of its slogans.

At the same time, Woodcraft promotes harmony among people and in their relationship with the earth.

A Woodcraft "founding circle" is currently being organized in Canada. One of its goals is to create a national organization of globally conscious people involved in Woodcraft activities across the country.

People of all ages are welcome to attend the Drummond Park event.

Business owners go to classes

Some sessions open to staff participation

A specially-designed business owner development program for Salt Spring begins next week.

The local Chamber of Commerce Business Information Centre is presenting the 55-hour program under the auspices of the Saanich Canada Employment Centre which has responsibility for the Gulf Islands. CEC's Bob Tewsley worked closely with the chamber and Jim Riger of Branat Marketing Ltd. to ensure approval of the program.

Chamber president Sherry Irwin was instrumental in convincing 40 businesses to commit the \$195 program fee and 55 hours of attendance to ensure the program proceeded. A relative newcomer to Salt Spring and co-owner of Cedar Beach Resort, Irwin recognized that with current growth both visitor and resident service expectations were higher than in the past.

"I've been involved in management and staff training for years," she explained, "and I could see with new entrepreneurs and business operators who have been here a long time there was a need for more modern business skills and human resource management."

Through "Success in the 90's", Irwin hopes to reduce the cyclical nature of employment on Salt Spring

and provide much needed training.

"One of the best selling features of the program is the opportunity for business people to work together in focus groups which will deal with the economic climate on this island", she added.

Tewsley and Riger have tailored the 13 evening sessions to island needs, including six components to which the entire staff of each business is invited to attend. Paying the course fees will allow up to two people from each participating business to attend.

More than 10,000 business

owners across Canada have taken part in this type of development program over the past five years with assistance from Canada Employment Centres. It provides motivational and inspirational seminars, instructional and practical "how to" workshops, round table focus groups and a certificate of completion.

The opening session next Thursday, September 19, is entitled Creativity and Innovation -- Team Building.

Information about the program is available from 537-9933.

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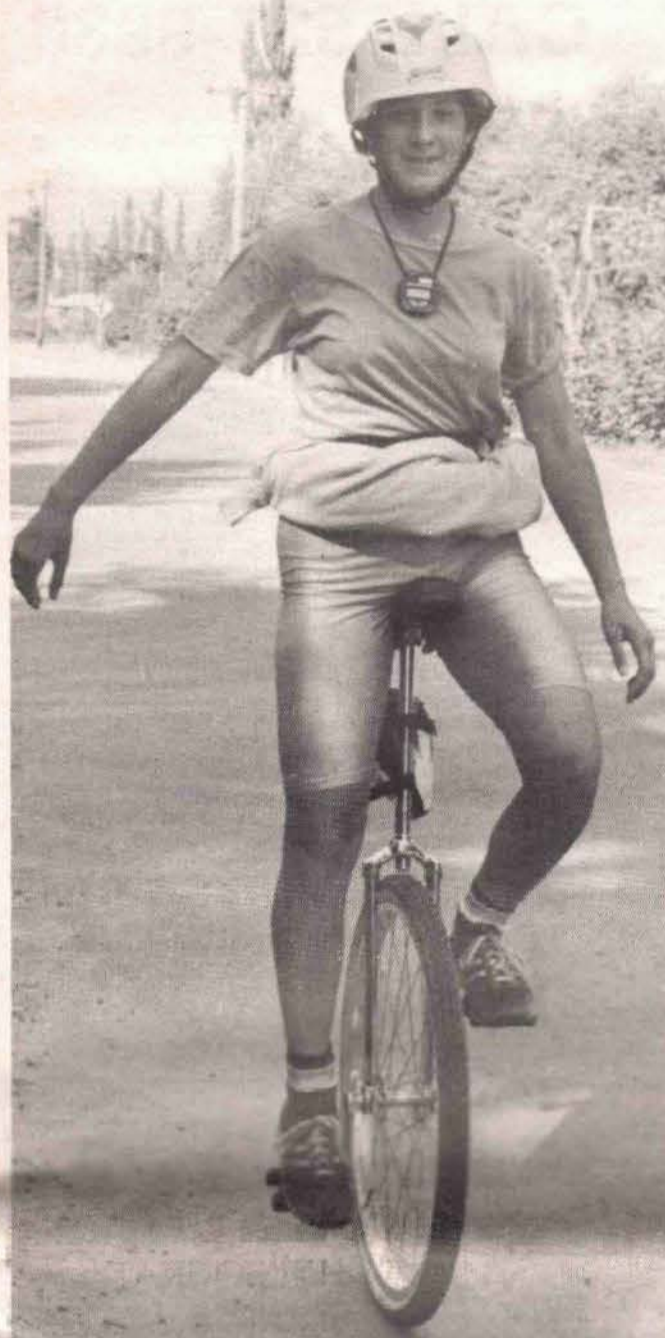
Thurs. Oct 17 or Fri. Oct 18 10:30 am - 1:30 pm
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Thurs. Oct 24 or Fri. Oct 25 10:30 am - 1:30 pm
Session 7: Desserts to Dazzle

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Each two hour session will be followed by a light luncheon, a chance to sample the morning's creations. Classes are limited to 3 students, so register now for the sessions that interest you.

For complete information on this course please phone
Geoffrey Couper



UNI-CYCLIST: Arianna Camani, 16, was last seen in the Fulford Valley searching for a second wheel. The teen is an exchange student from Switzerland living in Sidney. *Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy*

Lamb, Lankester top tennis buffs

Singles events champions

The Gulf Islands Open Tennis Championship sponsored by the Salt Spring Tennis Association was successfully concluded during the Labour Day weekend.

Peter Lamb secured the men's singles event over Jorge Coelho. Marion Lankester won the women's singles category when her opponent had to withdraw because of illness.

Ina Curran and Jenny MacDonnell took the women's double event, beating out Marion Lankester and Terry Wilkinson in straight sets.

Men's doubles winners were Peter Lamb and Patrick Lee who defeated Jorge Coelho and David Kos 6-4, 6-4.

Jenny MacDonnell and Patrick Lee provided a most exciting mixed doubles final by winning a third set tie-break over Ina Curran and Peter Lamb. MacDonnell and Lee were behind 2-5 in the tie break but rallied to

win 7-5. MacDonnell's volleying saved the day or, at least, the match!

The tournament, which was played between August 5 and September 2 was well supported and provided some excellent competitive tennis.

Special thanks were extended to all participants who made it successful, plus those behind the scenes who saw that matches were played on time and arranged the draw.

The next scheduled tournament on October 19 will be a fun event and the last of the current season. It will be a "Sadie Hawkins" tournament — in costume. Watch the *Driftwood* for details.

GOLF Tees

Round one of the Wilson Cup was played by ladies in the 18-hole division September 2.

The putt pot and low gross prize went to Connie Hardy (87) and runner-up was Irene Hawksworth (90). The lowest net score was 69, by Jean Hopkins.

Ladies in the nine-hole division played the first half of the Legion Cup, September 4. The low gross score of the event was posted by Ann Volden. Low net was won by Eileen Hunter, and the putt pot was awarded to Pat Olding.

Forty-eight players in the men's division turned out the following day to compete for the Butt and Brown Trophies. Winner of the Brown Trophy (low gross) was Gundy McLeod.

Winner of the Butt Trophy (low net) was Glen Hewitson. Dividing the honey pot were Gundy McLeod (79) and Barry Mills (81), low gross; Glenn Hewitson (62), Jack Dosco (67), Henry Jefferies (68), Ernst Kramer (69), Fred Mowbray (69), Ian Wood (70), Frank Cunningham (71), Barry Scotton (71), and Jack Godwin (71), low net.

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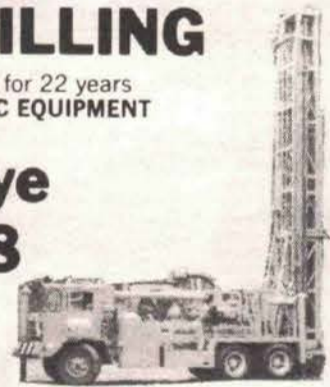
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SS Old Boys 4 / Orcas 1

The thought "reality or fantasy?" ran through numerous peoples' minds last Sunday as the Salt Spring Old Boys team finished its pre-season schedule with a 4-1 victory over Orcas in Victoria.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

SOCCER Kicks

Could it really be happening — a group of over-30 players (and even several over 40) from Salt Spring are not only playing in Victoria, but winning as well?

Yes, it was true. It appears this young team (a bit of a contradiction don't you think?) is going to provide Salt Spring Islanders some exciting soccer action this winter based on its pre-season.

The Old Boys (also known as the Senile Select Side from Salt Spring) controlled the game from start to finish and displayed a sound performance in all aspects of the game.

second half from Tony Finlay and Hank Braak. They easily could have had more.

With the league schedule starting this Sunday it is a good time to introduce the players that comprise the new team.

Goal-keeping duties will be handled by the capable hands of Bob Howe and our human dynamo Hank Braak. Both have played a game and both should provide the team with steady net-minding.

The defensive duties will be handled by this writer, Cal Mackay, Graham Tweedle, Gerard Zentner and Geoff Buitenwerf. The mixture of experience and rookies (can someone over 30 really be called a rookie?) should give the Old Boys one of the best defences in the league.

Mid-field looks to be the Old Boys' real strong point as, the likes of John Oldroyd, Meror Krayenhoff, Geoff Fishleigh, Doug Pearson, and Jack Braak should dominate most opposition mid-field tandems.

Up front, Rich, Tony, Alvaro and Hank are joined by Bill Lea and Gary McNutt giving the Old Boys a group that appears to have some scoring talents, based on exhibition games.

The team has come together quickly considering the fact it has not played together for long: the outlook for the season looks bright.

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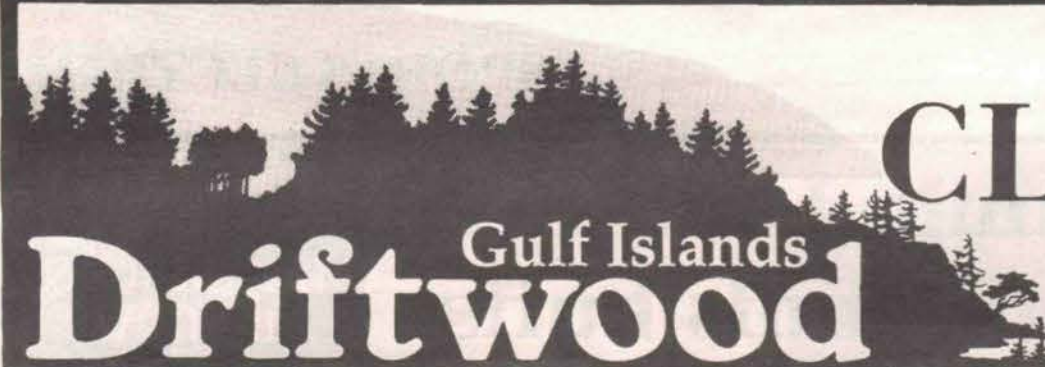
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SINCERE THANKS to all of the wonderful nurses and staff at Lady Minto Hospital for the special care given to me—I was so sick and you were so good to me. Special thanks to Dr. R. Reznik and the specialists; to Bishop Valentine and friends for their visits; and for all the pretty cards and flowers. What a blessing to have so many friends! Fond love Mary Ellen Harding. 37

A **SINCERE** thank you to everyone who expressed sympathy on the death of my mother, Flora Graham. My appreciation also to staff of Lady Minto Extended Care, for their dedication and kindness Marg Simons. 37

THANK YOU Dale Querin, R.J. Construction Ltd., for the quality renovation to our Walker Hook home. Jack and Fern. 37

The Women's Softball League wishes to thank the following for their support and assistance throughout season and tournament play

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EXPERIENTIAL group for women, using art, drama, music, symbolism. Led by psychologist Linda Clark, Ph.D. September 26th-Nov. 28th, 7-10pm, Beaver Point Hall, \$100. Call 653-4388. 38

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Boys under 18 (as of Jan. '91)—Sun. Sept. 15

Team Events
Girls under 12 (as of Jan. '91)—Sat. Sept. 14
Boys under 12 (as of Jan. '91)—Sat. Sept. 14

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Contact:
Joann Smith (537-9036) or Betty Boyd (537-9702)

Deadline:
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Fall 1991
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Love Brenda **37**

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND



TAKE NOTICE that James Roy Dalbey and Effat Dalbey of Delta, B.C., occupation Sales Manager/Hairdresser intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria, B.C. for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated Horton Bay, Mayne Island, B.C. and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

(a) Parcel Identifier 000-139-611 Lot C, Section 2, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 35260.
(b) Commencing at a post planted most NE pin, thence 30m NE; thence 12.195 NW; thence 29.268 SW; thence 12.196 SE.

The purpose for which the land is required is Private Moorage Facility. Dated August 16, 1991. Altpye Construction 10713 McDonald Park Road.

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LEGALS 26

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND



TAKE NOTICE that William Henry Puddifoot of Mayne Island, occupation Merchant intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated on Mayne Island and specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

(a) Lot 27, section 4, Mayne Island, Cowichan District Plan 29750 Parcel Identifier 001-358-375.
(b) Commencing at a post planted 100' SE of the most west property pin, thence 77' NW; thence 24' SW; thence 72' SE; thence 24' NE.

The purpose for which the land is required is Private Moorage Facility. Dated July 26, 1991. Altpye Construction, 10713 McDonald Park Road, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9, 656-7081. **37**

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE

WATER ACT (Section 8)
We Helmut and Rosemary Boehringer of 171 Natalie Lane, RR#2 Ganges (Cusheon Lake Resort) have applied for a water licence to use water out of Cusheon Lake which flows into South Cusheon Creek and discharges into the sea and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at western side of Lot 2, Section 86-Plan 22276 South Salt Spring Island.

The storage dam will be located at approx. 200' NW of boundary N 78° 21' 50" E. The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 8000 G.P.D..

The purpose for which the water will be used is supply Cusheon Lake Resort 15 tourist accommodations and owner's residence with domestic water.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 2, Section 86, Plan 22276, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District (Cusheon Lake Resort).

Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice. **37**

LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: Set of keys left at vegetable stand at Fulford. Call 653-4640. **37**

FOUND: Small black & white cat, blind in one eye, has red leather collar, Cusheon Lake area. Call 537-9328. **37**

LOST: One female black cat, answers to the name of "Suki", Lang Road area. Contact 537-2770. **39**

LOST: 2 Siamese cats, since September 1, any information call 537-2395. **37**

LOST: About 1:15pm Sunday, near Fitness Club and Government Building — Man's Half (Granny) reading glasses — bronze-coloured aluminum frame. Call Spencer Marr 537-5388 reward. **37**

FOUND: Chain for a chain saw on Long Harbour Rd. Call 537-4374. **37**

LOST on St. Mary Lake, blue fibreglass canoe. Please call 537-4053, reward. **39**

SINGLE KEY on leather lace with bell, found around Credit Union area. Please claim at Driftwood. **37**

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IN AN AGE of rush and noise it is essential time to be still and quiet. "Be still and know that I am God", says the psalmist. In silent prayer we find God who dwells within, and in finding him we find our true selves, and are renewed. A Christian meditation group meets regularly at 2pm each Monday at 131 Acland Rd. Newcomers

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R N A B C — Dinner Meeting

Monday, September 16
Discussion of our participation in "WELLNESS WONDERLAND"
Kanaka Restaurant 6:30pm **37**

Community Planning Association

GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, Sept. 18th 7:30pm
School Board Office — Everyone Welcome — **38**

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



September 13th 7:30pm
THE BAHAI FAITH: How it began
Video presented by Robyn Huntley Smith
BRAE HAVEN next to Greenwoods Contact Meg Artega 537-9898 **37**

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G.I.S.S. Parent Meeting. Thursday, Sept., 12th, 7:30pm. Room 12 at the High School. Please Attend. **37**

SALTY SWEATERS Fitness classes have started. Look in this paper for new fall schedule — good for one free class. **37**

FOUR SESSION training beginning September 17th for adults interested in volunteering at Salt Spring Island's new Youth Centre. For more information, call Susan Krug or Wendy Fields at the Salt Spring Island Community Centre, 537-9971. **37**

EIGHT WEEK directed "Freedom From Smoking" group beginning in October at the Salt Spring Island Community Centre. \$20 or \$5 for low-income people. For more information and to register, call Susan Krug, 537-9971. **39**

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NOTICE TO MEMBER GROUPS
Group grant application forms are available from the secretary LAURIE NEISH 537-2053 (eves)

*Deadline for applications is September 14th **37**

PARALLEL BLINDS Has moved to 1155 North End Rd.

Our show room won't be ready for a month or two, but we would be happy to bring samples to your home. Our phone number remains the

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S.P.C.A.
Salt Spring Island Branch FOR INFORMATION CALL 537-2123
Memberships and Donations to Box 522, Ganges **38**

The Branch is considering an Identity Disc program for cats. Discs would be on a safety collar (so there is no danger of the pet being injured) and a central registry would be maintained. Then any finder of a cat could quickly locate the pet's owner.

If this service would interest you, please call the above number. **38**

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Dates: 7 Thursdays, Sept. 26 - Nov. 7 Time: 7pm - 9:30pm Place: North End of St. Mary Lake Cost: \$70 Phone: 537-4732 Registration deadline: September 23 **37**

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CONTINUING EDUCATION Update/corrections See display ad in the Community section of this paper **37**



"THE LITTLE TOY SHOP THAT COULD" Opening on Salt Spring Island in time for Christmas **40**

LOOKING FOR A WITNESS

On the evening of Sept. 2, 1991 (Monday), someone cut the fence and rolled back 6' of wire at Church Hill Farm on North End Road (across from Suffolks Rd.) in order to let the cows out.

If anyone observed any suspicious activity at that location, we certainly would appreciate a call at 537-2119

CHURCH NOTICES



Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday: Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday: Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

ST. MARK'S 8:00am Holy Eucharist
ST. GEORGE'S 9:00am Holy Eucharist

ST. MARK'S 11:00am Matins

ST. MARY'S 11:00am Holy Eucharist

ST. MARY'S 7:00 Evensong

Bishop Barry Valentine Rector Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly Central Hall

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 am

Bible Study Home Meetings Wednesdays — Ganges 7:30 pm

Thursdays — Fulford 7:30 pm

Pastor Rick Hill 537-4143 or 537-9140 Youth Pastor Dave Guthrie 537-4228

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Salt Spring Island Baptist Church Admiral Hall

506 Lower Ganges Rd.

SUNDAY: 10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School

6:30 pm Evening Fellowship

TUESDAY Bible Study 537-2222

Pastor: Mike Millard

Community Gospel Chapel Drake Rd., Ganges

SUNDAY: 10:30 am Morning Worship with Sunday School

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm Bible Study & Prayer

Pastor: Chris Cormack 537-2622

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Catholic Church Drake Road Ganges

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CARRINGTON-WALTERS, Bevis, peacefully at his home in Nanaimo, September 2, 1991, aged 91. He is survived by his loving wife Charlotte and three grandsons. At the families request, no service will be held. Flowers are gratefully declined. Those so wishing may make a donation in Bevis' memory to the Canadian Cancer Society 213-55 Victoria St., Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5N9. Cremation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and

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SWANSON, Nonie (nee Peabody) in Las Vegas, Nevada on Sunday, August 18, 1991. Born in Kansas, she married Willis Roy Swanson and lived for many years in the United States. They came to Salt Spring Island in 1966, where she resided until 1974. Predeceased by her husband in 1970, she is survived by four children and nine grandchildren. A memorial service was held on Sunday, Sept. 8th on Wichita State University. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society. 37

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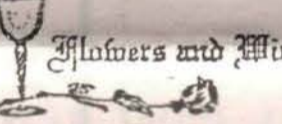
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HOUSES 520

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RENTALS

HOUSES 520

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RENTALS

SITUATIONS WANTED 535

RETIRED COUPLE desire housesitting or rental of 2 bedroom home for months of December, January and February. References available, contemplating possible move, have well trained cat. Reply to 68 Bow Landing N.W. Calgary AB T3B 5J8. Call 403-288-8373 or Fax 1-403-288-2458. *40*

WANTED 540

ELDERLY WIDOW considering future local home purchase seeks furnished condo or home with main floor bedroom, near Ganges for the month of October or November. Will pay substantial rental fee, local references. Call 537-5311. *37*

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SUBSTITUTE teacher, his wife and 1 year old daughter seek 2 bedroom house, October 1st, reasonable rent, long term preferable. Call 537-4500. *37*

HIGH SCHOOL teacher, looking for accommodation on Salt Spring, October/Nov. to July. Professional/Responsible. Call 1-385-9591 (Victoria). *38*

ACCOMMODATION for couple for 1 week in October on Salt Spring. Call 1-228-8817. *37*

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The Board of School Trustees will accept proposals from interested parties for the removal of the small residence located in the southwest corner at 224 Rainbow Road, Ganges, B.C.

The successful bidder will be required to obtain prior approval of the method and time required to complete the removal. The property is to be left in a tidy condition, which includes the removal of the foundation walls.

Proposals will be received by the undernoted up to 4:00 pm, Monday, September 30, 1991. The successful bidder will be required to post a Performance Bond in the amount of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) and place liability insurance prior to removing the building.

Interested parties should contact the undernoted to arrange to view the residence.

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject all proposals.

Mr. K.C. Starling
Secretary-Treasurer
P.O. Box 128, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 Phone 537-5548

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (GULF ISLANDS)

Offers for sale by public tender property located at the junction of Stewart Road and Beaver Point Roads.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Offer to Purchase" will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. September 23, 1991.

Legal Description: Lot 1, Section 72, Plan 326086, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District.

Size: Approximately 5 acres.

Zoning: Watershed.

The property includes a well, a large septic system and driveway.

Terms of Sale: A certified cheque for 10 per cent of the price must accompany the tender. The successful bidder will be required to place in "Trust" the balance within sixty (60) days of acceptance of the Offer to Purchase.

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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

- The Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club became a reality, replacing the Salt Spring Island Golf Club. The new club decided to use the charter of the old club, dating back to 1928, as a basis for its operations. A seven-member executive was elected at the inaugural meeting and plans to improve the course were made.
- For rent: modern two room, furnished cottage. Electric hot water, combination electric and wood stove and refrigerator. \$30 per month.
- The Ganges Old-timers walloped the Fulford All-stars 15 to 10 in the first of what was hoped to become an annual game of softball. The youngsters tried valiantly but could not overcome the experience and guile of the Fat, Forty, and Foolish club.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

- A Vancouver man had a close brush with disaster when his cabin cruiser caught fire. The incident occurred off Beaver Point and the man took to a dinghy when his fire-extinguishing efforts proved futile. He was rescued and the burned hull was towed to Moresby Island by a police boat.
- For rent: all-electric, furnished two-bedroom house. \$75 per month.
- The Alex McManus Trophy, emblematic of the horseshoe pitching championship on Salt Spring Island, was won by the Ed Lumley and Earl Morris team.

Twenty Years Ago

- The boat launching ramp at Montague Harbour on Galiano Island was ruined beyond repair. The struc-

ture was being used to load a rock-crusher onto a barge for shipment to Salt Spring, when the mishap occurred. The rock-crusher had been on Galiano as part of the road construction at the north end of the island.

- A series of public meetings to discuss interim zoning bylaws were held on various Gulf Islands. The meetings were part of the preparations for formal hearings on the zoning plans.

Fifteen Years Ago

- Vandals destroyed trees in Centennial Park, raising the anger of Salt Spring Island residents. Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Glenn Woodley asked people to watch the park in an effort to stop the

destruction of trees, which were planted as a memorial to Salt Spring pioneers.

- The post office announced the increased cost of a postage stamp from eight to 10 cents.

Ten Years Ago

- A reward of \$2,000 was being offered on Salt Spring Island for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for setting the quarter-million-dollar fire in Welbury Bay.

The fire occurred on August 21, when a scow loaded with plastic pipe for the Ganges sewer project was set on fire.

Five Years Ago

- Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce president Andy Dietrich told police of his and other's concern of intoxicated minors seen on downtown streets, vehicles being handled in an unsafe manner, and disruptions in Centennial Park.

For example, Dietrich noted that several guests at Rita's Inn complained about being awakened at about 3 a.m. by youths racing their cars.

The vehicles, lined up in the (former) Ganges Village Market parking lot, were being driven at high speed up the ramped exit that led to Lower Ganges Road with no regard for the stop signs there.

"We've got to stop the hoodlums," he said. "But where are the

police? There seems to be no policing."

- Passengers aboard the *Queen of Nanaimo* had a surprise stop in Active Pass when the ferry lost power and had to anchor for eight minutes.

The vessel had a mechanical failure in the main propulsion unit, where she lost power for several minutes, said B.C. Ferries spokesman Betty Nicholson.

- Aiming to make "a good school better," new Gulf Islands Secondary School principal John Wellington said he had several ideas for achieving that goal.

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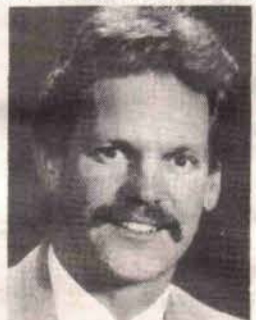
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A well-known scholar, community leader and social activist has become interim minister at the Unitarian Church of Victoria.

Members of the church told Driftwood Gulf Islands residents might be interested in attending services by Reverend Phillip Hewett.

Hewett retired in June after 35 years with the largest Unitarian congregation in Canada, located in Vancouver.

Beginning last Sunday, Hewett will conduct services at 106 Superior Street, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Known as an "eloquent scholar," Hewett has been active in groups working for peace, disarmament and environmental concerns.

A native of Dorchester, England, he holds graduate degrees from Oxford and Harvard and has a doctorate degree from Starr King School of



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Over 8 parklike acres. Nicely treed with second growth fir and cedars. Ocean views to mainland mountains. Very quiet area. Build your island retreat. \$98,500.

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SPECTACULAR OCEANVIEW



View Trincomali Channel, Galiano Island. 4.94 acres, hydro to lot line, drilled well, building scheme. \$95,000 MLS.

IN PRESTIGIOUS HUNDRED HILLS



2 bedroom home with den, living room with fireplace, spacious lawn, 2 car garage, all in a beautiful private setting. \$179,900 MLS.

YOUR HOBBY FARM



The ideal lifestyle can be yours. Home, guest cottage, barn, orchard on 4.3 acres. \$169,900 MLS.

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BEAUTIFUL VIEW



Excellent seaview lot, low maintenance, close to Ganges, views of Ganges Harbour and North Shore mountains. Perc test done. \$66,000.

*** VIEW BUILDING LOT ***

- over 1 usable acre
- close to Ganges
- water system
- septic tank and field are in
- \$64,900

HOMEOWNER? INVESTOR?



- * \$159,000
- * Newly renovated
- * Zoned commercial service
- * 1.5 acres

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BEAUTIFUL CHALET HOME ON BROADWELL



Enough room for TWO families. 2752 sq.ft., 2 large 26'x 14' living rooms with fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, all on 1.16 acre. \$249,000.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY



4 bedroom home situated on a very private property. 2560 sq.ft. of living area including workshop area plus double carport. \$285,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

2.07 acres beautifully treed useable property, with well in place and perc tested. Driveway in, winding down to building site. \$129,900.

ACREAGE

2.01 acres situated on Dukes Raod. Nicely treed and well in. \$59,000.

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BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OF GANGES ISLANDS



3 bedroom split level bungalow with two bathrooms and family room. Featuring a brick fireplace. View today. \$159,000.

AFFORDABLE HOME ON .55 ACRE



2 bedroom mobile set-up with sturdy fenced area for children or animals. \$79,500.

APPROX. 1000 FT. WATERFRONT

19.64 acres of selectively treed property on corner of Musgrave Road. Sweeping views of Fulford Inlet. \$600,000.

CONVENIENT TO TOWN

3 bedroom rancher plus garage, could be converted to 4th bedroom. Separate sturdily built 30x20 barn/style workshop with loft. Hot tub. All on .61 acre. \$167,500.

Service with Integrity

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