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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "If Fulford and Ganges can work together, there is hope for the rest of Canada." (Firefighters' Sea Capers float - quoted on Page A12.)

On the INSIDE

Salt Spring poet Phyllis Webb has been appointed to the Order of Canada.

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Noise bylaw planned

Loud hammers and construction equipment waking islanders up at 6 a.m. may soon be a thing of the past.

Under a new noise bylaw proposed for Salt Spring, construction cannot start until 7 a.m. and has to cease by 7 p.m. or sundown, whichever is later.

Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said she received many complaints last year of construction activity starting before 6 a.m.

The new noise bylaw — Bylaw 2047 — differs from the old one in that there is a reference to construction and when construction can occur, said Atkins.

She said the bylaw has gone through third reading and now will be advertised.

"I'm not in any rush to put it through," she said. "If I get a lot of feedback and people want to talk about it fine, we'll talk about it."

A CRD memorandum from bylaw enforcement officer Miles Drew said the bylaw "prohibits persons from creating a noise that disturbs or tends to disturb the neighbourhood or persons at or near the source of the sound."

"We don't have to prove it disturbs, just that it is being carried out, so it is more direct," said Drew.

Drew told the *Driftwood* Friday that a complaint needs to be made before a bylaw enforcement officer

NOISE A7



Valerie Rampone photo

ON TOP ALREADY: While the roof of ArtSpring is being completed, the Chamber of Commerce's accommodations group is kicking off a major "Over the Top" fundraising campaign which will see the arts centre through to completion. Top name West Coast artists have contributed work for the cause.

No records broken by June heat

Yes, it has been hot, but not as hot as the summer of 1960, says local weather observer Robert Aston.

June of 1960 had a high of 95 degrees Fahrenheit (35 C), 101 (38 C) in July, and 96 (35 C) in August.

All the weatherman could muster this year was 33 degrees Celsius (91.5 F) on Monday, June 22.

June and May of 1992 were dry, Aston says.

In May, Ganges recorded only .46 inches (11.7 millimetres) of rain, well under the average of 1.96 inches (49.8 mm). Up until June 26, .74 inches (18.8 mm) of rain fall had fallen in the month, less than the 1.27 inch (32.3 mm) average.

However, for the year of 1992, Ganges has had more rain than an average year. To date, Ganges has had 21.44 inches (544.6 mm) of precipitation in 1992. An average year would have seen Ganges receive 18.79 inches (477.3 mm) of precipitation.

Ganges has "actually had 15 per cent more rain this year," he said.

In the last 25 years, only one year had significantly less rain than May of 1992 and that was May of 1982, when Aston recorded .28 inches (7.1 mm) of precipitation.

This edition of Driftwood features a Canada Day "pull-out" Page A11 through A18. The section includes a schedule of events for Wednesday's celebrations.

Water shortages are not yet a concern

While summer water shortages have become an issue on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland this year, the need for concern does not appear to be greater than usual on Salt Spring.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

People are taking advantage of new water services which aid chronic quantity or quality problems, and increased demand

notices on Friday, requesting they practice conservation.

Capital Regional District waterworks and wastewater superintendent Rick Morris told the *Driftwood* notices were sent out because the system's pump station was overloaded during the hot spell last week.

"It's something we have done in the past but it is not an annual event," said Morris. "It just depends on the weather and people's water consumption."

irrigation uses a few weeks ago, using a 500-gallon-capacity tank.

"Business is booming, unfortunately for everybody," said Ellison. "It's way way more than I anticipated."

He said people are buying his water for a multitude of reasons — to fill swimming pools, for storage in tanks, for sprinkling when they are on water restrictions or due to mechanical failure of their water system.

Ellison noted "nobody has

but they're just getting more in case."

Sid Smith is also selling water storage tanks to people who want them for a variety of reasons.

As to whether this year is any worse than others, Smith said "Who knows if there is less water or not. I can only monitor my own situation."

He said the well on his Sun Eagle property "fizzled out" last year and he wanted to be prepared with water in storage if it happened

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-weather-



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OUTLOOK:
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Great for the gardens!!

-of note-



Canada Day
- JULY 1 -

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NEWSBEAT WATER

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increasing water problems as more homes are built up there, he said.

"It's only logical that as more and more development takes place on the island that the water table is likely to go down. That's been proven up here where we live."

Salt Spring water diviner and Tri-K Drilling representative Albert Kaye, who has drilled about 2,000 wells on the island since 1968, does not believe there is a water shortage on the island.

"This year we've had better flows than we had last year and the year before."

He said he has received several calls this year from people whose dug wells have gone dry.

"Most of them have trouble every year and are just getting tired of it," said Kaye. "Now they want a drilled well."

"People who are saying there is a water shortage to my knowledge have never asked a well-driller for more information," he says. "The only people who want a water shortage are those people who don't want any development."

North Salt Spring Waterworks District manager Mike Larmour said Monday current St. Mary and Maxwell lake levels are not cause for worry yet.

"St. Mary Lake is not too bad at all. It is considerably lower since the dry spell but will not be of concern for quite some time. We are watching Maxwell Lake more closely because as a small lake the amount we draw out of it affects it more."

The district recently asked Sunset Drive and Southey Point residents to restrict sprinkling in order to maintain water pressure to the Southey Point area which is serviced by a long and narrow (four-inch) main. Reduced consumption combined with repair of a 17,000 gallon-per-day leak on a vacant property solved the problem, he said.

Larmour explained Salt Spring differs from Vancouver Island or mainland areas because "we're not reliant on snow pack. We rely on winter rains getting the lakes full, which they did."

This week's rainfall is helpful, said Larmour. "It immediately tends to drop consumption and the lakes don't rise but they don't tend to drop as much as they would."

However, he said the district is always conservation minded. "We are very conscious of the limits and what we can do. Certainly we're concerned with making sure our available supplies are maintained."

The Islands Trust is also looking at long-term conservation programs recently offered by the Ministry of Environment. The ministry has proposed establishment of "groundwater management areas" within which groundwater use will be regulated. The public will be involved at a later date in having the Trust area designated for special management.

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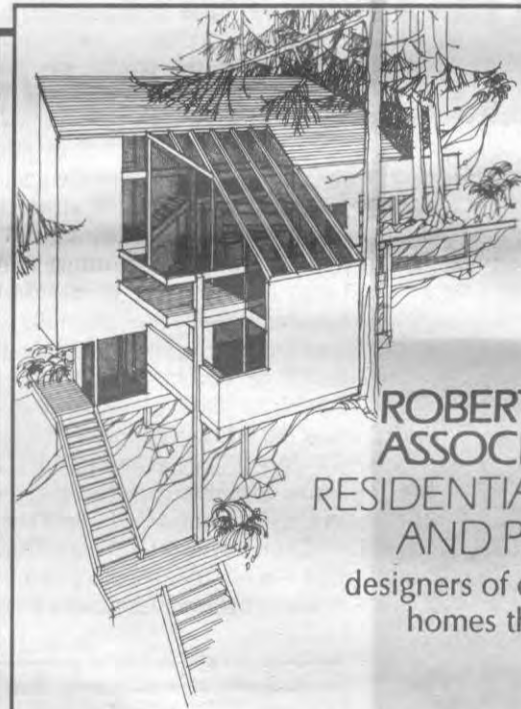
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ROOM WITH A VIEW: Michelle Spencer peers out from behind the hospital's new croup tent, donated by the Gulf Island Shrine Club. Nurse Marg Picard said the apparatus is to help children with croup clear obstructed airways.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

Two departments benefit from hospital donations

Lady Minto Hospital has two new pieces of equipment ready to be used by hospital patients.

The Gulf Island Shrine Club donated a croupette, or croup tent, to the hospital. The croupette is an apparatus that has a clear bag attached to a machine that produces a mist. Children sit in a crib while using it.

"It's cold air mist used for children with croup," said hospital nurse Marg Pickard, adding the tent can also help those with epiglottitis.

Croup is a disease caused by a virus mostly found in children, she said. Upper airways become obstructed usually due to swelling of the mucous membrane. The cold mist produced by the croup tent

is soothing and helps reduce swelling, said Pickard.

Renovations to the hospital's radiology department are complete and residents now have access to the most up-to-date technological equipment available, stated a hospital press release.

"The hospital's radiology workload is increasing significantly and as new technological advances become available, it is important to be able to offer improved equipment and services such as this to the community."

Residents of the Gulf Islands are invited to attend a radiology department open house Wednesday, July 15 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Funding under district review

School District 64 is participating in the provincial government's official review of education funding.

Board members and administrators provided input to a B.C. School Trustees' Association questionnaire when they met last Wednesday.

Board chairman Charles Bazzard made several suggestions including the government provide funding for teachers' preparation time, give recognition to the fact small schools require more staff per pupil to operate, and that realistic funding be provided for counselors.

Mayne Island trustee Marg Billsten said the complexity of the funding system should be addressed.

Schools superintendent Mike

Marshall said the whole thing should be overhauled.

"The Fiscal Framework has become so unrealistic it is just silly to have it now. It's a bad thing that is getting worse.

"Any kind of a formula that gives us a piece of a kindergarten teacher here and a piece there is not working, at least not in a small school district."

Allisen Lambert suggested the education ministry should adequately fund initiatives it promotes itself, like Year 2000 program changes.

Adequate funding of district 64 has been an ever-increasing concern for trustees and administrators, exacerbated by the education ministry's elimination last year of what was known as "supplementary funding." That

category of financial support had addressed some of the special needs of a water-dispersed small school district.

Reduction of an equivalent of eight teacher positions throughout the Gulf Islands is anticipated this fall. That figure compares to a loss of 10 positions in a large district like Burnaby, noted Marshall at a previous board meeting.

"No one is to have any illusions this district is not being seriously hit," said Marshall. The Ministry of Education's review of funding takes place throughout the summer. Public input is invited.

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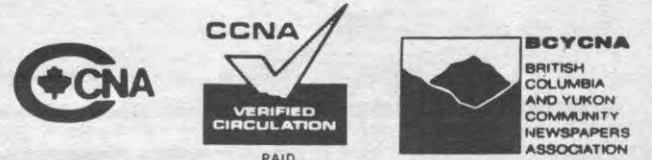
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Water shortage concerns premature

Water shortages have received much media attention recently as several Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and interior communities feel the effects of a warmer-than-usual winter.

Last week, BCTV travelled to Salt Spring Island and filmed a news clip on water shortages here. However, our own research on the subject suggests the crisis may be one of perception and not fact.

Certainly, water consumption and conservation everywhere is a growing concern. The problem of water shortages here and elsewhere is only going to get larger as populations grow. We must all learn to use water wisely, realizing the bountiful B.C. supply of water is not endless.

Two island entrepreneurs are "doing well" selling water and water storage devices on Salt Spring. Bob Ellison has been successful in creating a water delivery service providing water for washing and irrigation purposes. Sid Smith is selling water storage tanks.

However, purchases of this nature do not add up to a water shortage.

Ellison was likely correct in his summation that people have a "perception they will need (water) at some point." No one has called to say "I don't have any water."

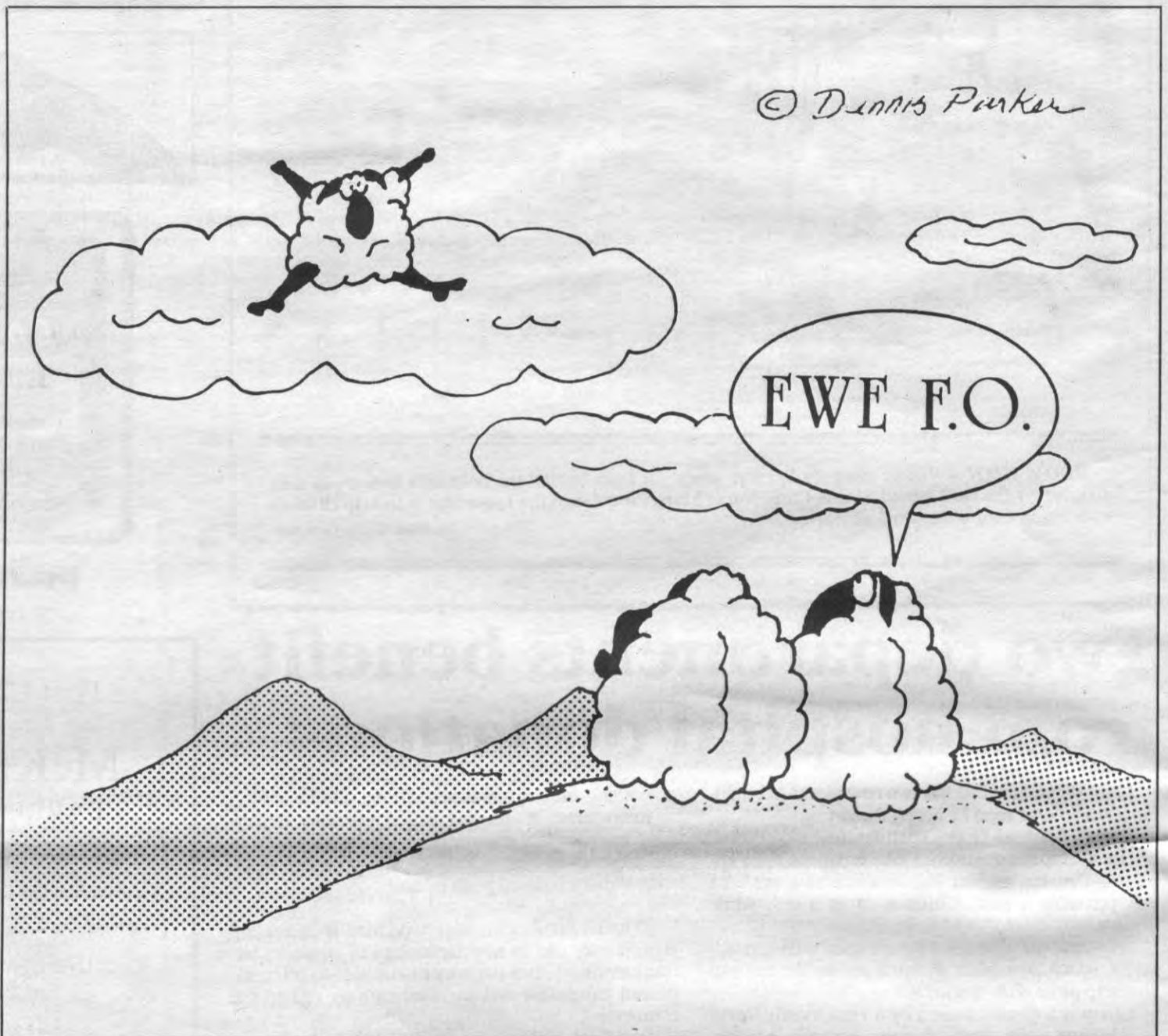
As North Salt Spring Waterworks District manager Mike Larmour pointed out, water supplies on this island differ from those in other communities on Vancouver Island and the mainland because we do not rely on snow pack.

A warm winter has limited the amount of water available from snow pack water sources. On Salt Spring, where rainfall has actually been higher this year, resources are not limited to any greater extent than usual.

The *Driftwood* was unable to find anyone who believes there is a water shortage here this year.

In fact, Tri-K Drilling representative Albert Kaye, whose company drills 120 wells per year on Salt Spring, says he has found better flows this year than in previous years. The island is full of aquifers and it is just a matter of finding one, he added.

If islanders have the perception they are facing a water shortage, the situation is not necessarily an unhealthy one. We must eventually embrace water conserving practices and it is never too early to begin protecting the environment.



Have faith -- Canada won't let political dance lead to break-up

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Lately I've wondered why I feel so unmoved by the crescendo of panic rising through the media about the future of Canada.

A decade ago I might have been taking it all very seriously, as a university student working towards a degree in Canadian Studies, viewing the nation's every cough and sneeze with a protective fervour.

Majoring in Canadian Studies was an attempt to satiate a thirst for learning about things that had some connection to my life as one molecule in a bubbling historical and cultural cauldron.

An obsession with Canadian culture was ignited innocently enough by coming across the long-defunct CBC Radio folk music program called *Touch the Earth*, sometime in grade 11, when I began to shed the standard-issue adolescent uniform and psyche.

Wondrous and original music about places I had been, hoped to see and things that concerned me was savoured every Tuesday night. Singer Ian Tamblyn took me across Northern Ontario from the dome car of a CN train, David Essig moaned about New Brunswick hardships with his 12-string guitar and Heather Bishop made a prairie wind cyclone through my Van-

I was shocked at the diversity and excellence of so much of what I heard.

Excitement easily flooded into the realm of fiction and poetry, where I almost systematically swallowed each region's poets and writers.

While I was also able to travel around the country a fair bit over those next few years and gaze out of the dome car Ian Tamblyn once rode in, I realize the seeking and studying of Canadian literature, music, art, sociology and history was simply a less expensive variation of travel.

The result of that process has been a sense of understanding and security about Canada and a minimizing of hysteria about impending disintegration of the country or the need to step-up the fluttering speed of red and white flags.

I was probably nationalistic to an irrational degree at some point, but I now have no need to argue that Canada is "better" than the rest of the world.

People are only compelled to con-

explores Canada by any mode will, armed with knowledge, feel more secure about this country they are part of, more connected to its various regions and able to act confidently for the betterment of their community, country and planet.

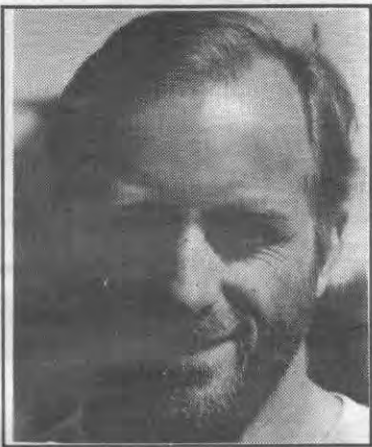
I share sentiments with many Canadians I've met who have lived in several parts of Canada or travelled through it extensively. They do not portend of doom but have faith Canadians will not let bizarre political dances muddy what is a resourceful and magical place to be part of and based from.

Without wishing to downplay legitimate ideas people from various regions may have about how the country should function, I feel any "crisis" of national unity is a political one. It has been created by and for politicians and is supported by other insecure people who thrive on bullying for the supremacy of their point of view.

Like the two-sides of an oyster shell which must be wrenched apart, Canadians should open their minds to some exploration of the vast nation they inhabit. With knowledge and security gained from that process, we

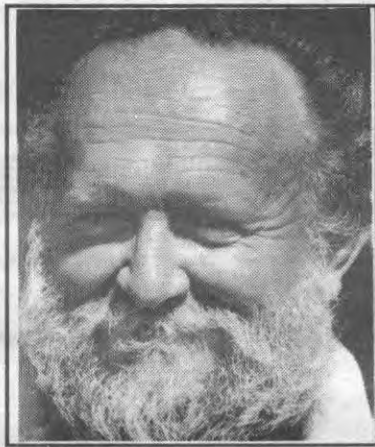
WE ASKED YOU: Who is your favourite Canadian author, entertainer or artist and why?

SALT SPRING SAYS:



Thom Quine

David Fennario, playwright. I think he shows how anglophones and francophones can get together and solve their problems.



Rick Saunders

Stompin' Tom Connors, of course. I like his music and his style is straightforward: *Take me as I am or don't take me at all.*



Kevi Remple

Margaret Atwood. I've read all her books and I like her. I've also heard her speak.



Judith Borbas

Margaret Atwood. She just seems to look at things in a different way.



Marc Borbas

Gordon Korman. I just like the way he writes. It's really funny stuff.

LETTERS

Offensive images

To the Editor,
My five-year-old came home from kindergarten with a *Spiderman* comic book and other items supplied by police at the end of "Bike Safety Day."
I couldn't read the comic captions because the images were so offensive; neither could my daughter, of course, because she can't read yet. Clearly, some corporate marketeers convinced police departments that they should teach bike safety by depicting the same type of gruesome violence as can be seen on TV, which hardens the heart and senses so that violence and abuse do indeed occur.

Because I don't wish her to be exposed to repeated images of violence, we don't have a TV. But at school — through police influence — she is exposed to these images, which silently enter her senses and etch their impressions on her malleable mind: this is the way of the world.

In actuality, this is the way of cultural conditioning, whereas the way of the world holds infinite possibilities. What we choose determines the consequences.

My daughter was not the only one exposed to conditioning and double standards that day; all the kids at the school were given the same package of materials.

A month earlier I had been in these classrooms, teaching the kids about recycling, reusing and reducing. Now the teachers were directed to distribute these bags containing many non-recyclable items (don't drink & drive stickers, cut out police vehicles, *Spiderman* comic books, and other items of the same nature).

What confusion for the kids! Here they were being taught to reduce and re-use, and now they are given the equivalent of junk mail in the same classroom (however laudable the message, the medium is not sustainable).

Do we really need corporate funding to pay for all these glossy materials which are non-recyclable? Do we really want our kids emulating *Spiderman*?

What do kids learn from these violent images, these *Spiderman* exploits encouraging them to believe that there is a separate "them" who are wrong, or bad? As with TV, they are lulled into acceptance of the status quo. Believing

materials as I was picking up my child, the teacher assured me that "it might be fun." Yes gluttony and consumption is fun, but it doesn't fill that hole of separation from the truth, the connectedness of all life.

We live in difficult times. It is our generation which is making changes in the way we do things and what resources we use. There is no exterior enemy — it's just us. More is not better, violence is not fun. And maybe we'd all drink a little less, watch TV less, and ride our bikes a little more if we made choices based on harmony among ourselves and others on the planet.

**S. HARRINGTON,
Ganges**

Bouquet

To the Editor,
A big bouquet to you for the excellent editorial of 3 June 92: "Environment Canada exhibits wastefulness."

You're guaranteed an expanded, devoted readership amongst Gulf Islanders if you keep up this theme.

As you probably know, Pender Island voted a couple of years ago on what to do about garbage here: whether to have CRD dumpsters, haul to Hartland Road, create a dump here, or look after everything ourselves.

We chose by a big majority to say "No Thank You" to all those screaming trucks and crashing cans and overflowing landfill sites.

We got seriously into recycling, reusing, and or refusing. What an outrage then to see Canada Post itself trucking these groaning loads of instant trash onto our island, on a weekly basis, and they tell us we

can't refuse! What are we, helpless victims?

There's a tremendously intelligent, vigorous recycle society at work on Pender Island which not only builds and staffs (and makes profit on) a nice recycling centre but extends its limits to community composting, using crushed glass for drain rock, and much more, including trying to stop junk mail. (Good contact person is Andy Nowak, 629-6431).

There's a kit available for \$3.50 from a non-profit organization which is trying to help green our country and usher in an era of *No Junk Mail: a Matter of Choice.*

It's a simple request: A citizen says "Please respect my No Thank You." To my way of thinking, if a government cannot respond to this, it cannot do anything. I see it as a litmus test of whether or not Canada Post can hear us at all. And whether Environment Canada is serious at all.

But really, this letter is just to say "well done" for that 3 June editorial.

**MARY MACKIE,
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Equal weight

To the Editor,
Thanks to the *Driftwood* for the substantial coverage of the Local Government Options. Islanders who prefer to get their information from newspapers will do well to read Mr. Nobles' articles.

I am bound to emphasize, however, that all six options carry equal weight. Your emphasis on the three municipal options might lead some islanders to conclude that the other three choices, reported on page 10 and described in your editorial, are unimportant. One of these, for example, includes a proposal for increasing the number of local trustees, without incorporation.

We are now aiming to have the options distributed to every postal address on the island by mid July.

We have therefore dropped the questionnaire which was distributed at the June 11 meeting. *Driftwood* correctly reported that our consultants were seeking responses to the questionnaire by July 31. At the time this seemed a useful device, not so much for polling the public, as for keeping the study on track with public views as they evolve.

However, it was pointed out that the questionnaire gave the impression that islanders were obligated to make a choice by July 31. Nothing could be further from the facts, and we hastily agreed that the questionnaire was inappropriate.

I must therefore apologize to those who attended the June 11 meeting and took the trouble to fill out questionnaires.

Meanwhile, the full-length version of the options and their financial implications has been placed at the library, the Trust office, and the CRD office, the Chamber of Commerce, and Patterson's Store. Those who wish to have a personal copy may obtain one at those locations, but supplies are limited due to costs.

The study will reconvene in September to learn public views on the options, and discover if there is adequate interest to pursue one of them further.

J.D. BORROWMAN,
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Options Study

NEWS BEAT

District hires new plant services boss

Salt Spring resident Rodney Scotvold will be School District 64's manager of plant services.

Scotvold was chosen from more than 65 applicants for the new administrative position and will oversee operation of the district's current buildings and those coming on-stream. He will work part-time through the summer and full-time starting September 1.

Trustee Allisen Lambert said the new position was created because it was felt additional staff expertise was needed due to current and future construction of new

school facilities.

Lambert said extra funds for the salaried position were being provided by the Ministry of Education which recognized high demands of the Gulf Islands capital plan. She also said the district would save money by reducing services currently contracted-out.

Scotvold is a professional engineer, has a Masters of Business Administration degree, experience in areas such as project and facility management, engineering and maintenance management and construction supervision.

CRD Brief

Appointments

Max Soder has been appointed to the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission for a term to expire December 31, 1993.

Members of the Highland Sewer and Water Local Services Committee appointments at the June 10 meeting of the CRD include John Richardson, Glen Moores, and Mike Garside.

Their terms expire May 31, 1994.

Grant-in-aid

A \$500 grant-in-aid was ap-

proved for the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce to aid Canada Day celebrations, said CRD regional director Julia Atkins.

More composters on way

More CRD subsidized composters are being sold on Salt Spring. The \$25 composters are currently on sale at Gulfstream Pro Hardware and Mouat's expects a shipment next week.

Both stores report sales of the composters have gone well. The CRD approved the purchase and distribution of 3,800 composters.

NOISE

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will investigate.

A list of times, dates, and duration of the noise is desired to establish whether the noise is a one-time occurrence or an on-going problem, he said.

If the complaint is valid and it is proven that the noise disturbed someone, a verbal or written request to stop is made by enforcement officers to the person creating the noise. If the warning is not heeded, the individual may be ticketed and subjected to a fine of \$100.

"It's like a traffic ticket," Drew said. People can dispute a ticket in court.

Under the old system, those charged with creating a disturbance had to go to court, even if the per-

noise bylaw that "try to recognize the marine, rural, and forestry nature of Salt Spring Island," said Drew.

Those exceptions include emergency vehicles, the sounding of a horn when used as a warning signal, church chimes or school bells, the operation of farm equipment, or discharge of firearms at rifle ranges after 9 a.m. and before sunset.

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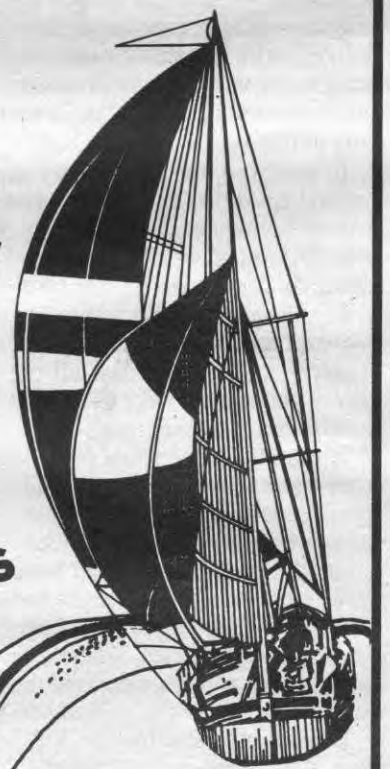
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Well Canada, here we are, you and I, looking back on a relationship that has lasted for 35 great years.

You're celebrating your 125th birthday today, not exactly old as nations go, but not young and inexperienced either.

My love affair with you started out with a blind date in 1957. I was working for my father's business on a construction project in Duesseldorf, Germany, when a fellow-worker told me about you.

He said he had spent two years in Canada, but had returned just recently because he was homesick. Now, that he was back in Germany, the homesickness was gone, and he couldn't wait to get back to Canada.

He told me wondrous things about you. He talked of your wide and open spaces no European can imagine. He talked of people from all corners of the earth living in harmony, a stupefying concept on a continent that spent the last few hundred years inflicting untold pain and suffering on itself.

He talked of your northern wilderness, of grizzly bears and wolves, of moose and elk. He talked of river-rafting on your wild rivers, and camping out under your endless sky.

"How about Winnipeg?"

And there were the little things he thought worth mentioning. Like people leaving money for the milkman under the empty bottles on the porch, without fear of someone beating the milkman to it and stealing the money. Or being able to move from one city to another without having to notify the authorities.

To make a long story short, he succeeded in setting me up for our blind date. That same evening, I told my dad I wanted to go to Canada, and the next day I applied for a visa.

About six weeks later, I reported to the Canadian consulate in Cologne for a medical checkup and an interview.

Did I know anyone in Canada? No, I didn't. Did I have a particular destination in mind? No, I didn't. Standing in front of a huge relief map of Canada, the consular employee dragged a pointer all the way from Newfoundland to British Columbia and back as far as Winnipeg.

"How about Winnipeg?" he asked. "Great," I said. And that was that. A few weeks later, I had my visa and a government assisted passage to Canada. In those days, the government actually lent new immigrants the money to come here. The loan had to be paid back within two years.

I liked what I saw

On May 27, 1957, I left Bremerhaven aboard the Castel Felice with about a thousand other emigrants from more than half a dozen European countries.

On the morning of June 6, I first laid eyes on you, and I liked what I saw. Gliding through the St. Lawrence, I saw brightly-painted weekend cottages dotting the shore. Later that day, we steamed into Quebec Harbour, and I'll never forget seeing all those huge North American cars, which made the European cars look like toys. I was 22 and impressionable.

The last leg of my journey to the New World took me by train from Montreal to Winnipeg, as unforgettable an experience as any I've had since then. Three days and two nights through the most beautiful and sparsely-populated country I had ever seen.

At long last, I arrived in Winnipeg, with no job waiting for me, five bucks left in my pocket, and no place to stay.

Thirty-five years later, I sit here at my desk in the legislative press gallery, thinking back to that day. I found a place to stay, a boarding house that gave me credit until I would find a job, which I did as a labourer in a foundry at 65 cents an hour.

That job was followed by a lot of others, including swamper on a Pepsi truck, cab driver, laundry delivery man, construction worker, labourer, and then foreman on the Trans-Canada Pipeline.

Didn't walk away from blind date

Eventually, I went back to university and ultimately ended up in this business — journalism. I also got married, had four children and now four grandchildren.

And all the while, I have counted myself lucky that you welcomed me and didn't walk away from our blind date way back then.

Sure, I had to get used to your ways. Occasionally, I would be homesick for the life I had left behind, but on the whole, it's been a pretty wonderful love affair.

And after 35 years and a lot of ups and some downs, you still look as good to me as you did that day, so long ago, when I first saw you.

I know we both have changed. We both lost some of our innocence. You seem to need written confirmation of your worth, and some would actually be willing to divorce you. I have white hair now and may be a little more cynical than I was when we first met.

But looking back at our life together, I have to say, I'm still in love with you. Happy birthday, Canada, and many more...

Garbage frenzy

To the Editor,
Oh, I was so thrilled to read the exciting news in the *Driftwood*.

There's a free-for-all garbage frenzy on Salt Spring. Oh, good! I look forward to the destruction of our drinking water. I look forward to littered public beaches, paths and roadways.

Since the First World is so good at dumping into other backyards, no one will notice if we do it in our own!

Imagine the beauty of the island littered with old cars, TVs car batteries, tires, building scraps, appliances, tins, bottles, cardboard, clothing and toys, office furniture, food scraps, and garden refuse.

Imagine the songs written. Have a ball, forget about such time consuming efforts as recycling and composting. Oh, the Thrift Store is another place to put garbage when no one is looking. You certainly wouldn't want the volunteers of the Hospital Auxiliary to organize goods to be sold for the needs of our local hospital.

Remember (if you can), it is wise to be a person without conscience, remorse, guilt or social responsibility. With those qualifications you're free to blame other people.

Well, we can't forget the island businesses. They wouldn't notice a bag of domestic garbage in their bins. Oh, and then there are the roadsides.

Whatever you do don't read the ads for garbage removal in the *Driftwood*. It would be too much of an effort for you to make the time to arrange it and we wouldn't want anyone making money.

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Well, what are you waiting for? You are the experts. Rush out right now and destroy the environment, community, and "paradise" you used to long to come to. Or is the reason you're here because you did the very same thing in the last community in which you lived?

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NEWSBEAT

SCHOOL Briefs

The following items were discussed at the June 10 and 24 school board meetings:

Water taxi stars

Mayne Island filmmakers Beverley Reid and Peter Keltington (Making Waves Productions) received permission from school trustees to make a documentary film of students' experience riding the water taxi to school on Salt Spring.

Some filming of *Water Taxi* will take place soon, they said, with further work on the project in the fall when school resumes.

"It's a story that should be told because there's not many kids who go to school this way," said Reid.

"Do we get bit parts in it?" asked Galiano trustee Jim MacDonald.

Phoenix demand

Sixty-three families made inquiries about the Phoenix program, 37 children expressed "significant interest" in joining Phoenix School in September, but there is only room for 18 newcomers.

School principal Barb Aust said the student list has almost been finalized. Phoenix finished its first year of operation with 24 students primarily from home-schooled backgrounds. The system is aimed at students who have not attended school or, if so, on a limited basis, and accommodates a combination of school and home study.

Audit passes

A government audit determined special education funds are properly spent in the Gulf Islands school district, reported Allisen Lambert.

The audit "concludes there is no need to withdraw any funds being received for special education purposes."

Concern that B.C. school boards could divert special education funds to pay for regular programs in light of funding problems prompted province-wide audits last year.

District fined

School district 64 is getting a health and safety manual as required by the Workers' Compensation Board, but not before being fined \$3,500 for not completing it sooner.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said the fine could be appealed.

WCB safety training requirements will also be completed by the end of September, he said, and the manual distributed to all school appropriate work sites.

Dates set

The 1992-93 school year will commence on Tuesday, September 8, trustees decided, although the last day of school will not be set until after fall enrolments are determined.

"Until we know exactly how many students will be in classrooms in the fall, we won't be able to do it," explained Mike Marshall.

For those wanting to plan Christmas vacations early, schools

Sewer committee can begin Action Plan

Funds were made available June 24 from the Capital Regional District for the Ganges Sewer Committee to begin its Action Plan, which CRD director Julia Atkins said may begin this fall.

"I'm hoping it is going to be this fall," she said Friday.

However, the cooperation of the Islands Trust will be needed for Action Plan studies, she said.

Salt Spring Island Trustee Bob Andrew said Monday the Trust has not made any concrete decisions on its participation in the Action Plan but now that the Ganges Sewer Committee has the funds "it will get us moving on it."

The \$172,519 plan will include studies to determine the require-

ments for the system for 10 and 20 year "horizons," determine what is needed to service those requirements, establish Ganges Harbour receiving water standards and effluent standards for the treatment plant's discharge.

Receiving water standards and effluent standards can be discussed without the Trust, Atkins said, but ultimately no decisions can be made without the Trust's input.

Ganges Creek, the marina and the lands surrounding the water as well as the sewer itself have an effect on the harbour's water standards, said Atkins. Decisions have to be made whether people want to be able to swim in the harbour or collect shell fish it.

"There is quite a large discussion to have there," she said.

Trust input will be needed to help answer questions such as "how much more marina development are we going to encourage," said Atkins.

Authority has been given to the CRD to install an ultraviolet disinfection system, said Atkins. A January, 1992 CRD engineering report states that ultraviolet disinfection cannot meet the disinfection requirements of the existing permit.

Ganges Sewer Committee chairman Tom Toynbee said the committee is "looking to the fall" to install the ultraviolet system, and tests on the effects of the ultraviolet

system will be conducted at the point the effluent reaches the ocean.

Tests for discharging effluent on the ebb and flow tides will also be done when the ultraviolet system is in place, he said. Currently, effluent is discharged only on the ebb tide.

Action Plan funds can also be used for other studies or capital works to improve the system, said Atkins.

Toynbee said he suspects a sewer committee meeting will be held before the end of July.

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NEWS BEAT

Handling the large volume of soil being removed the new secondary school site would have been "horrendous" for the school district, said secretary-treasurer Ken Starling in response to inquiries.

School trustee Grace Byrne told Starling at a recent board meeting that some people in the community have asked why more of the topsoil from agricultural land at the new high school site was not kept by the school district — either for its own use or sale.

"We could have attempted to

Soil removal job would be "horrendous" says district

retain some more of it. But we would have to store it and we would have to pay (Fitzpatrick Contracting) to truck it," he said. "The logistics of us managing that would have been horrendous."

Site preparation contractor

Fitzpatrick Contracting was given disposal rights as part of the contract, as is usually the case with this kind of project, he said. Consideration of benefits received from soil sale is reflected in the contract price, he added.

Starling said the district maintained enough soil to do landscaping on the school property.

"We made sure we retained the soil we needed to redress that site," said Starling.

The school property is in the

Agricultural Land Reserve and was zoned to accommodate school use within the reserve.

Islands Trust planning technician Linda Adams told a June 11 Advisory Planning Commission meeting that removal of soil from the school property was "not in contravention of any (Agricultural) Land Reserve regulation" and that there was nothing the Trust could do to control it.

"Once you get into the Land Commission, everything they do supersedes us," said Adams.

Island couple wins Hydro solar heating experiment

Salt Spring resident Danny Dares says winning a solar water heater from B.C. Hydro was "a really nice treat."

The solar water heater is part of a project being run by B.C. Hydro and Environment, Mines, and Resources Canada to research how much electricity can be saved by using solar water heaters.

Dares said Thursday he would have liked to purchase a solar water heater, but at a price of \$2,700 it "was not high on the priority list."

By winning the heater in exchange for letting researchers monitor his family's water use and savings "the price was right." The solar water heater was installed in early May.

Dares, who has a wife and four children, said he is not sure how much money he will save, but his first bill since having solar water heating equipment installed was lower. However, this could have been due to the time of year, he said.

Andrew Cole, B.C. Hydro's solar project manager, told the *Driftwood* the purpose of the project is "to get information on what can solar actually do to displace electric heating."

One hundred and fifty Salt Spring residents applied for the free solar system. One resident in Cranbrook, Anaheim Lake, Ashcroft, and Comox also won a solar water heater for the project from B.C. Hydro. One was installed near Oliver and another near Grand Forks by West Kootenay

Power, a company that is also taking part in the project.

Cole said B.C. Hydro is looking for a cost-effective way to use less electricity.

"If it is showing very good results we will look at what it would take to make solar water heating available to people in B.C."

Because Salt Spring is not on a natural gas grid, that option for cheaper electricity is out, he said.

Cole said an average family of four spends just under \$300 a year for water heating. Solar heating will hopefully "knock \$200 off the \$300 annual bill." Computer models show two-thirds of electric water heating demands can be received from the sun.

Salt Spring was chosen as one of the places to monitor the benefits of solar electricity because the island is sunny.

"Prince Rupert is not the place," said Cole.

A south facing exposure with nothing in the way is perfect. Dares' Salt Spring Way home is not the best because there is some shading. However, Cole noted the site is useful for showing what solar can



Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

Winners by Katharine Atkins and Danny Dares

do when conditions are not optimum.

The solar water heating system costs \$2,700 to install, and at a savings of \$200 a year the payback is "considerably long." A new electric hot water heater is \$280.

"What we are looking at is trying to bridge that gap," said Cole. If the cost of installing solar heating can be brought down to

\$2,000 or less, "there is a fighting chance Hydro will invest in solar as part of the Power Smart program."

Experience shows solar water heaters work for approximately 20 years.

B.C. Hydro's Power Smart program hopes to reduce hydro consumption in B.C. by 2010 by an amount equal to one year's electrical consumption of Vancouver and Richmond, said Cole.

Energy, Mines, and Resources Canada, West Kootenay Power and the Canadian Solar Energy Industries Association are also involved in the solar project.

Dares said he has already learned a few tricks to make his solar water heater work better. Showers taken in the afternoon are better than ones in the morning because the water has had more time to heat.

Currently, the solar heater starts before 8 a.m., Dares said. With all the sunny weather Salt Spring has experienced recently, the heater works "just great."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Soul Survivors plays Festival of the Arts dance July 4 Photo contributed

Jazz night kicks off festival

July's Festival of the Arts feast begins this weekend, making Salt Spring the place to be from now through the first week of August.

The first act, Friday, July 3, is anchored by jazz saxophone player Henry Boudin, brought back to the festival "by popular demand" after a scintillating performance last year.

While Boudin returns, he brings with him a different set of musicians.

He will be accompanied by drummer Stan Taylor, bass player Brent Gubbels and pianist Chris Sigurson — all excellent musicians who have been playing together with Boudin for some time. The group recently thrilled audiences at the Victoria jazz festival.

The jazz evening takes off at 9 p.m. Friday at the Activity Centre.

Saturday night provides the first festival "go-for-it" dance with Caribbean steel drum band Soul Survivors.

The band's five members are from Trinidad and Tobago but have

recently moved to Vancouver. They will use a variety of steel pans, electric bass and digital drums to bring upbeat calypso, reggae, soca and funk to the Activity Centre starting at 9 p.m.

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Soul Survivors consists of Tony Blackman, Frank Holder, Curt Sosa, Clifton Pierre and Nigel Allegne. They are also a headline act at this year's Vancouver Folk Festival.

People have a chance to be enchanted by a program of classical music from acclaimed musicians Cornelius Herrmann on cello and pianist Miriam Mahood on Sunday, July 5.

Herrmann has performed fre-

quently as soloist with the Mozarteum Orchestra — Salzburger Festspiel's resident orchestra — and is the group's principle cellist. He has recorded and toured throughout the world.

Mahood is a well-known Canadian pianist, currently teaching at Alberta and King's Colleges while maintaining a busy performance schedule. She holds Bachelor and Masters of Music degrees.

The Herrmann-Mahood concert is co-sponsored by the Johann Strauss Foundation and the German airline Lufthansa.

Pieces by B. Marcello, J.S. Bach, L. Van Beethoven and F. Chopin will be heard on Sunday.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all performances are available at et cetera, the festival booth at the Saturday Farmers' Market or at the door. Festival coordinator Trish Nobile can be contacted at 537-4167 for more information or to enlist as a volunteer.

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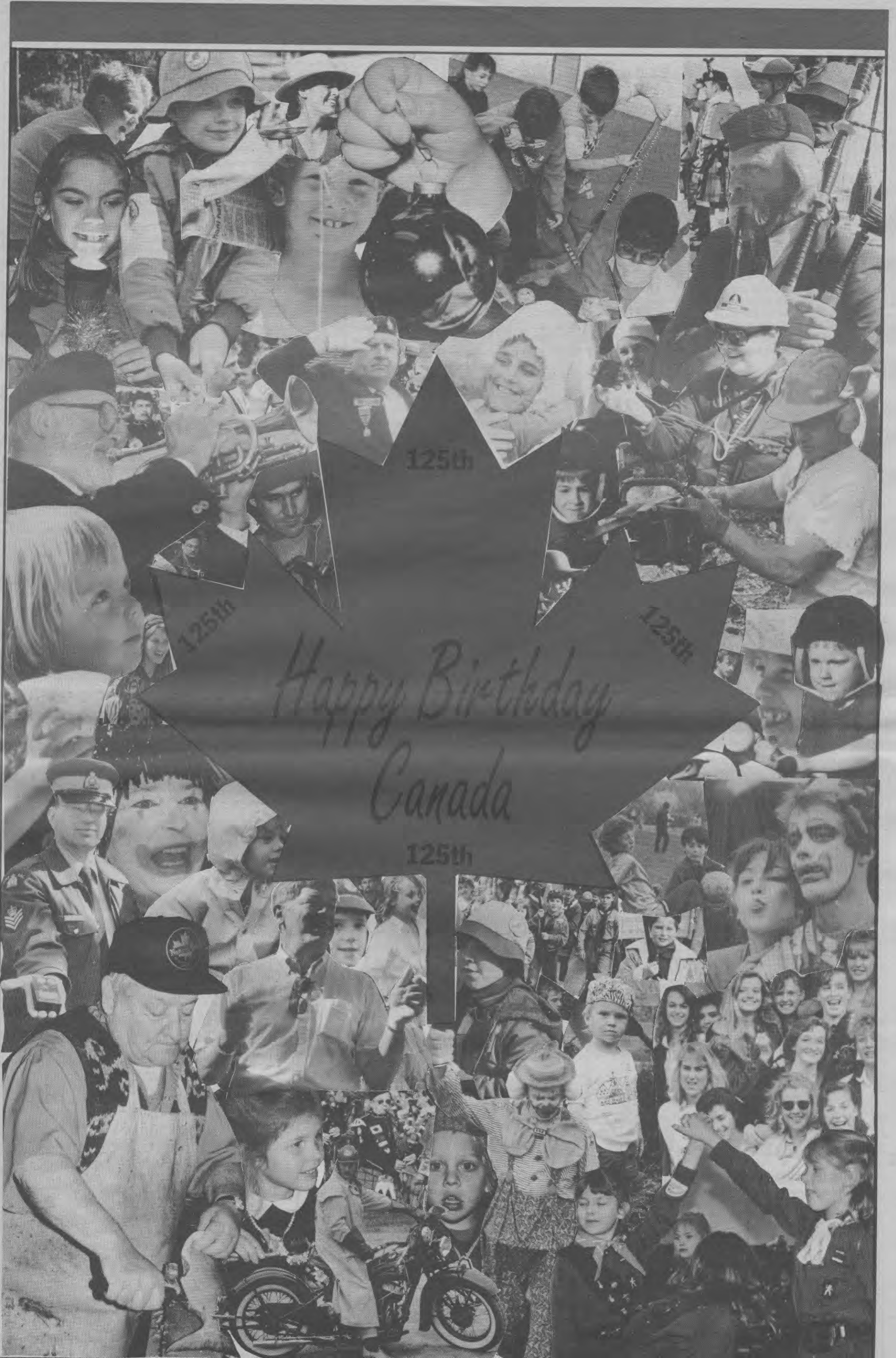
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JULY 1992

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
INFO: 537-4167	3 9:00pm HENRY BOUDIN Jazz quartet	4 9:00pm SOUL SURVIVORS steel drum dance band	5 8:00pm DUO: HERRMAN MAHOOD cello & piano classical
9 8:30pm CHRIS KODALY classical piano	10 T.B.A.	11 4:00pm & 7:30pm VANCOUVER MOVING THEATRE family show	12 8:00pm READERS THEATRE at High School Band Room
16 8:30pm LENNIE GALLANT Band from Halifax	17 8:30pm COMEDY NIGHT Hysterical Society	18 8:30pm METROPOLIS DANCE & THEY SAID DANCE	19
23	24, 25, 26 8:30pm too blonde theatre		25 9:00pm BOB'S YOUR UNCLE & THE WINGNUTS dance at Beaver Pt. Hall
30 8:30pm POETRY NIGHT Coffeeshouse at St. Georges Hall.	31 8:30pm "SHIRLEY VALENTINE" theatre at High School Band Room	Aug. 1 Noon to Midnight Aug. 2 "FESTIVAL ON THE FARM" Music • Family Entertainment • Food • Camping at MANSELL FARM	



CANADA DAY

Change of attitude needed

Jonathan Grant is a well-travelled Salt Spring newcomer with a determined appreciation of our country.

In his work as a wildlife photographer, Grant has probably seen more Canadian nooks and crannies than Wayne Rostad.

He and wife Margaret bought property in February and moved to Salt Spring a few weeks ago, after "prowling around" Canada for a new place to live.

"We liked what we saw in B.C. in terms of environmental preservation," he says, with policies and attitudes more advanced than most places in Canada. Controlled development is the key to maintaining Canada as "the most wonderful country in the world."

Grant has travelled not only through Canada's main arteries but "into the capillaries." He wishes

more Canadians could travel and meet to enhance mutual appreciation and understanding.

"It is too bad all Canadians don't get exposed to each other. If they did they would realize how great we all are."

How can the country get moving on a unified track in 1992?

"Callous flippancy about our country has got to stop," says Grant. The first thing people must do is "stop blaming the government" — of whatever stripe or level — for their and the country's problems.

Complainers won't like the next government any better, he observes, so positive change must come from individuals who decide to make things better.

Improving things has to start with the individual, he says. "I'm going to change the way I live. I'm

going to think about the things I do and try to improve."

"Every Canadian I've ever met has a contribution to make." Canadians from different regions tend to "look at things from their standpoint and say we're not getting enough. We have to grow out of that.

Canada can become unified, says Grant, with "a change of attitude towards Canada and by treating Canadians with love, admiration and acceptance."

"Once we are together, nothing could be stronger than our country."

Grant pointed out the Ganges and Fulford firefighters' Sea Capers parade float had a healthy attitude. It carried a banner reading: *If Fulford and Ganges can work together, there's still hope for the rest of Canada.*

People, freedom bind Canadians

Carol Helset is new to Salt Spring, having moved here in July, 1991 from Calgary, Alberta.

Helset, 50, said she lived in Calgary for 30 years and other parts of Alberta such as Edmonton and Winborne before Calgary.

She believes the same concerns are expressed "government wise" by both Alberta and B.C. residents.

"As far as complaints about the GST and Mulroney go — they are the same."

She has not noticed a difference in attitudes towards Canada between the two provinces, but believes the issues are different.

"Here, we need to protect fishing and logging but in Calgary I felt the same way about the oil. Look out for number one."

"People and our basic freedoms" bind Canadians, she said. "Hopefully, we are aware of how lucky we are and that alone should band us together."

"I still think it is the best place in the world, but we need to make a few changes."

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CANADA DAY

Yukon trying to get in

Iris Warner has been around the north.

She lived in the Yukon Territories for 25 years before moving to Salt Spring in 1983.

Yukoners she says, think differently, and "they are totally submerged in the federal government. If the government left, the population would be 5,000 or so."

The Yukon is also full of foreigners. Europeans who like bears and wolves and "Americans who didn't like Alaska."

She does not know whether Yukoners will celebrate Canada Day, but they will celebrate Discovery Day, August 17. All other holidays are an opportunity to go into the bush hunting and fishing, she said.

"I imagine Salt Spring is more aware of Canada," she said.

Warner believes everyone in Canada, including Yukoners, is happy to live here.

Warner has also lived in Alberta, the Northwest Territories, Saskatchewan, and Nova Scotia.

In contrast to many Quebecois who are doing their best to get out of Canada, Yukoners have, for years, been trying to "get in" to Canada as fully-fledged members of the country, she said.

Canadians are bound together by the weather, she noted.

"Everyone agrees it is always different or better somewhere else."

People "communicating without government" also draws Canadians together. "They don't have to be brainwashed."

Canada — diversities, similarities

Bruce Parsons was born in Verdun, Quebec and moved to the West Island of Montreal six years later.

He lived in Quebec until his early twenties and left in 1972 partially due to the political climate.

If one walked along the Montreal street Parsons grew up on, knocking on each door, one French family might have been found.

"Now it is maybe 50 per cent French."

"I'm not anti-French. I'm perfectly happy with bilingualism."

By moving out of Quebec into other areas of Canada, such as New Brunswick, Ontario and now British Columbia, Parsons recognizes the country's diversities but also its similarities of concerns.

"Here it is logging, on the east coast it is fishing. It's the same concerns all over, just a different direction, that's all."

Although he still has friends in Montreal who are happy there, he would not move back.

"Not that they weren't nice but the winter is the bottom line. I don't like snow."

People, he said, are what keeps Canada together.

Newfoundland appreciates Canada

Salt Spring RCMP Constable Rob Doyle says Newfoundlanders might appreciate Canada more than Salt Spring Islanders because many remember what Newfoundland was like before it joined Confederation in 1949.

Newfoundland was a poor area and joining Canada, with its social programs, was a "step-up."

Unemployment in Newfoundland is still high, and that may make "people a little more ap-

preciative of what we've got. What Canada offers compared to other countries."

Doyle, 27, lived in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland until he was 23. He has also lived in Quebec, Saskatchewan, and Nova Scotia.

He says Newfoundlanders are similar to westerners because both at times feel "left out."

"Like any other part of the country so far away from Ottawa,

they get the sense of being left out. Central Canada carries the majority of the weight. You sometimes feel as if you are swimming against the tide."

Since arriving in B.C. he has noticed there is a lot more diversity across Canada than in Newfoundland.

"In Newfoundland there are not nearly as many minorities as in B.C., Ontario and Quebec."

Canadians have a sense of being

Canadian, he said.

"What the definition of being Canadian is I can't pinpoint."

There is also a certain amount of anti-American sentiment across Canada. He said Canadians often feel their government bows to the Americans.

"I don't know whether that is a binding thing or not" among Canadians "but it is something that is present."

Change was too fast

Former Quebec resident Gilles Michaud feels the change in Quebec from English to French was too fast.

Previously, if one wanted a good job in Montreal he or she had to speak English, not French and many Americans and Torontonians took those good jobs, he said.

He said those in the city were not for separation but those in the country were "because of the way they were treated 25 years ago."

However, he is confident the government can settle the problem of Quebec separation "before it gets worse. I think Canada will become bigger and prosper."

He believes Canada stays together because "we are honest and we are strong. To be strong you have to be together."

Michaud lived in Plainville, three miles north of Montreal, and was born and grew up in Rosemare, 40 kilometres north of Montreal. He moved to Salt Spring three years ago because the weather is good and he wanted a change of lifestyle for health reasons.

His wife Liliane is glad to be away from Quebec while the separation issue is debated. She wants the country to stay together and believes people helping people and "one province trying to help another" will keep Canada together.

CANADA DAY



JOY RIDE WITH HANNA'S AIR SALTSRING

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We're putting Arts

\$83,000 of Original Art, Sculpture & Theatre Tickets to London England, prizes in "OVER THE TOP" ticket draw.

ArtSpring soon will become the focal point for the performing arts and visual arts and crafts in the community. The building is three quarters complete. To put it over the top, Barry Winsor of Marketing Concepts came up with the idea of a giant raffle with original paintings as the prizes. The provincial gaming commission has a simple formula: prizes must be 20% of ticket sales. That meant securing \$80,000 in prize value. Phenomenally, some West Coast artists have committed their time and talent to the project. Thanks to the artists donations, even the Gaming Commission commented that the prizes are so great, people will buy tickets who know nothing about Salt Spring.

When the raffle committee approached Robert Bateman about a \$30,000 painting his response was confident that the committee could turn the \$80,000 contribution into \$400,000 (Gulp!!). Well, folks we have the next 4 months to sell 40,000 tickets.

Diana Dean's had a reaction to the request for a work was truly in concert with the emotional depth of her painting. "I feel it's the right thing to do", was her simple response.

Jan Sharkey Thomas was an early donor to ArtSpring. Somehow, she too is finding time to paint a special piece.

David Jackson, Leroy Jensen, Graham Herbert all responded with enthusiasm.



Piece of the puzzle

A giant sign with an outline shape of ArtSpring will be erected by July 1 on top of the Chamber of Commerce information centre. As the art raffle campaign funds come in, various pieces of the puzzle will be added until the money required for completion has been raised.

Chris Dixon has been overseeing the project and providing the woodworking skills with consultative assistance from Michael Robb. Master sign maker Warren Langley is donating the painting and offering colour scheme advice.

Love of Salt Spring brings Islanders together.

There is something special about Salt Spring Islanders, despite the controversial issues that arise on the Island from time to time. When the chips are down and "their Island" is involved, Islanders invariably "rise to the top", put their personal feelings aside and get on to the job at hand.

There is a growing appreciation ArtSpring — an excitement which building around this new focal point of our community. Suddenly, islanders are realizing that ArtSpring is more than just a theatre for "that group" or a home for "arts and crafts" — there is *so much more* to ArtSpring.

ArtSpring will be to us what Central and Mahon Halls were to generations past. Where would we be without the foresight these pioneers provided (and the hours they volunteered) in their efforts to make these community meeting places a reality?

It's the love for "our Island", expressed by its people that makes Salt Spring Island a personal love affair for each one of us.

999 could win you an original Robert Bateman painting worth \$30,000, compliments of Burritt Bros. Carpets.

"For every \$999 worth of carpet purchased through Burritt Brothers Carpets on Salt Spring and in Vancouver, customers will receive an ArtSpring "Over the Top" draw ticket", announced family representative Arlene Dashwood.

"We are pleased with what ArtSpring will add to the lifestyle of Islanders, and happy to participate in this main event to raise funds for completion of the building."

Islander designs promotional poster for fund drive.

A project like ArtSpring brings out the best in local talent. Volunteer's are essential to success. One such volunteer is Peter Vincent of "Beancounters" who contributed talent, time and trips to Victoria to work on the ArtSpring "Over the Top" ticket raffle sales poster. Look for it in local accommodations and supporting merchants who will have tickets for sale.



HELP SPEED UP THE FIRST ARTSPRING CURTAIN CALL

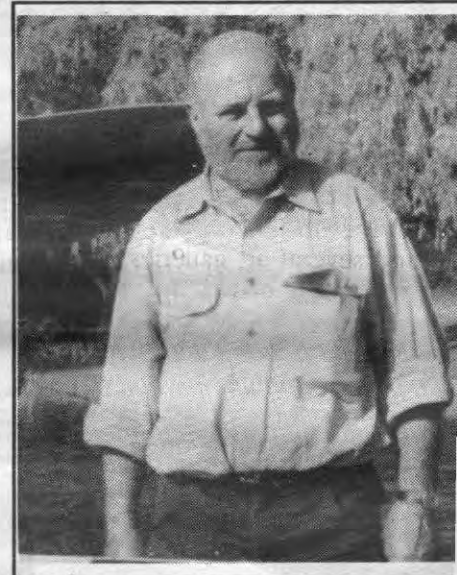
Tickets and posters available

A number of merchants will have posters for sale in their stores, and will also be selling raffle tickets.

"It's a community project we all want to see completed", said one retailer adding, "we're 100 per cent behind anything whatever needs to be done to see this take place".

Realtors watch out for Peter

Peter Bardon is an enthusiastic guy. The committee gratefully welcomed him on board the ticket sales drive when he volunteered to approach every realtor on Salt Spring with the goal of selling at least one book of tickets to each one. That didn't seem like enough to Peter added "make that all the professionals as well". Thank you, Peter.



Toni Onley to autograph posters in Centennial Park, on July 1 KICK-OFF DAY.

Canada Day Celebrations on Salt Spring Island will feature a special visitor. Artist Toni Onley will be in Centennial Park in Ganges village to help kick off the "Over the Top" art raffle. He will be signing posters of the original painting he has donated to the project. When asked to participate as contributing artist by islander Tom Marciano, Onley flew to Salt Spring on his own plane, talked to the organizing committee, flew out to paint a wall of colour of Three Sisters Islands Ganges Harbour from which the oil was painted and left. He must have like here on Salt Spring because he offered to come back and sign posters of work which will be offered for sale the first time on July 1. He'll be available in the park from 12:30pm to 1:30pm and at Pegasus Gallery from 2:30pm to 3:30pm.

Art & Sculpture donated for program:

- Robert Bateman**
Original painting \$30,000
- Diana Dean**
Original painting \$16,000
- Graham Herbert**
Original painting \$1,200
- David Jackson**
Soapstone carving \$5,000
- Leroy Jensen**
Original painting \$2,000
- Tony Onley**
Original oil \$10,000
- Jan Sharkey Thomas**
Original painting \$3,000
- Airline tickets (trip for 2) to London England, includes theatre tickets, accommodations and \$500 spending money** \$3,000

Total \$82,200

ISLANDERS BEHIND ARTSPRING "OVER THE TOP" IT'S OUR FOCUS



"I recognize the long-term benefits it will bring to our Island - helping our local economy and businesses to grow, by providing a facility for activities year round"



"It's a centre for everyone - especially our younger people. It's a place they can meet and develop talents in all of the arts. That's why I am pleased to be one of the contributors to the fund raising"



"ArtSpring will provide a much-needed focus for our community, & will allow year round activity for all ages. It's a project that we can all get behind, and, on its completion, we'll have something we can be proud of"

Artspring "OVER THE TOP"

First in the series of the Artspring collection.

This year's poster by Tony Only will be the first in a series titled "Artspring Collection I".

The funds raised from poster sales will go into a special Building Trust Fund, where only the interest earned will be used for maintenance purposes.

"Artspring Collection II" (currently in the planning stage) will be launched early in 1993.

LOOK FOR PROMOTIONAL POSTERS IN STORE WINDOWS SOON.

Framed and autograph prints available through art galleries.

The on-going trust fund for the maintenance and upkeep of Artspring will get a boost from the sale of posters printed from original art. Tony Onley's original oil painting is the first of the "Artspring Collection" to be reproduced for sale. Arrangements are being discussed with Gail Hunt, a part-time islander whose company "In Great Detail" is a major distributor of posters throughout BC and Alberta.

Both signed and unsigned posters are available, and several art galleries will be offering framed prints. Pegasus Gallery will be one of the first local outlets to have signed posters available, due to Toni's visit to the gallery on July 1st (2:30-3:30pm). Poster cost: \$30.00; signed \$40.00.

One lucky ticket book seller is on the way to London England.

Buy a book of eleven tickets of \$100.00 and get 1 ticket free plus your name entered in a "Book Buyers Draw"! Whether you keep all the tickets for yourself, give them away as gifts or promote or resell the tickets individually, you, as the purchaser of the book have your name entered into a BONUS DRAW for "Book Buyers Only". The lucky winner will be on the way to a Theatre Week in London England! Tickets for two plus accommodation, theatre tickets and spending money are involved.

Hastings House guests to benefit.

Guests staying at Hastings House for two or three evenings this summer will receive a thank-you gift in the form of an ArtSpringOver the Top" draw ticket. We will use them, as well, for different events throughout our season"; stated Pamela DeGalard, who feels that Salt Spring can benefit immensely by having a facility in which to hold events year round.



Accommodations Group sponsor "Over the Top" building fund drive.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce Accommodation Group is pleased to be sponsoring "ArtSpring Over the Top". Many of us have taken up residency on the island within the past five years, having come from other locations where visual and performing arts provided an enriched lifestyle and cultural activities have become an integral part of community life. Fortunately, for all of us who have the pleasure of living on Salt Spring now, a few insightful, courageous, committed islanders had a vision many years ago and have worked diligently to overcome numerous obstacles to realize their dream! And yet only a few short months ago, the immediate completion of ArtSpring was a risk due to financial limitations. How could we have something so wonderful so close and yet so far and not want to be part of making it happen?

The Accommodations Group sees the addition of ArtSpring to our community as a win-win situation for us all, and we welcome your ideas, your assistance and your support to make "ArtSpring Over the Top" a huge success. We are confident that other community groups, other Chamber members and the residents of Salt Spring will come forth and get behind us so we can reach our goal to raise \$400,000.

"Art is the center of all learning, for a creative mind is a productive one"
Author unknown

Salt Spring Chamber says "What an opportunity".

Many travel writers call Salt Spring "Canada's arts and crafts island". In doing so, they create an image and bring visitors with certain expectations. The ArtSpring Centre is one way we can show case artisans. Plus, it gives us a centre that we can be proud to show our visiting family and friends. What an opportunity to encourage centre attendees to "walk about the village" with a map that brings them to our places of business. It will also bring visitors to our community in the off season. Then we can truly become an "Island for all seasons".



Sherry Irwin
Chamber President

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Scale model of ArtSpring

\$15,000 committed to kick off fund raising drive.

Thanks to individuals, the Accommodations Group, realtors and several companies on the Island, we are going into our July 1st Kick-off with \$15,000 in pre-sold tickets. With this kind of enthusiasm on the part of Islanders, we should easily reach our \$400,000 goal.

Facts about ArtSpring

- The rough cedar beams and trusses will remain exposed giving Artspring a local, "West Coast" feel.
- The building design takes advantage of the sloping site draping the hillside like a two storey tent, but is technically a one story building.
- There is no net loss of parkland as the Artspring site has been integrated with the Linear Park and Mouat Park.
- None of the 264 soft, upholstered theatre seats will be more than 7 or 8 rows from the stage, Great for acoustics!
- The Visual Arts wing is a somewhat larger and much more usable flexible space than the 90 year old Mahon Hall it is replacing. Designed to be multipurpose. It can be divided for guild, gallery, meeting and intimate performance uses.
- The theatre entrance is on a separate level allowing more than one event to take place at the same time.
- There is a driveway loop for sheltered, wheelchair and service access.
- Economy of construction is achieved by placing approximately half of the mainfloor under the theatre seating.
- The lounge/meeting room has an adjoining kitchen and can be used with the courtyard for social events.

POINT FOR ARTS & CRAFTS - THEATRE - VISUAL ARTS & MEETINGS



"Our Island's community spirit is based on the creative initiative of many individuals. Artspring will allow a venue for this creativity, this is why we are pleased to be involved in this community"



"Hastings House has always been a strong supporter of the arts, and is happy to participate in putting Artspring "Over the Top"."



"This community has one major unfinished project. We can't afford to have two of them. The Driftwood supports endeavours that benefit our island."

CANADA DAY

Exchange students seek understanding

Gulf Islands Secondary School students who are travelling to Quebec on an exchange next fall say they do not understand many Canadian issues, including why Quebec may separate.

All agreed they have not studied the issue of Quebec separation in school and they would like more information on the subject.

"When our kids learn about Canada separating we won't know about it and we lived in the middle of it," said Jaya Polden, 16.

Jeff Neilson said in one of his classes he discussed the break-up of the Soviet Union.

"The major world things. We haven't discussed the Meech Lake Accord."

He said he does not understand Quebec. "Not as well as I could or as much as I want."

One of the reasons he is going to Quebec is "to get to know them a bit better. It's something totally foreign to me."

Amy Twa, who has just finished grade 11, agreed with Jeff.

"I hear it on the news but I don't think about it that much at school because we don't talk about it."

They also said they do not know about issues such as problems facing prairie farmers and Maritime fishermen and Native land claims. Some said they had studied the Free Trade Agreement with the United States.

Students travelling on the exchange with Quebec students are participating for a number of reasons.

"It is just an experience to go and see another place," said 17-year-old Cathy Akerman.

Polden has been to Quebec before "and had a really good time." She hopes to gain more information on what is happening in Quebec.

"I figure having more knowledge is always an asset."

Andrea Satzinger said French is her third language (after German and English) "and I want to learn it a bit better."

Neilson said he has not been anywhere in Canada other than B.C. and Ontario and wants to meet people and "have fun."

None of the them wants Quebec to separate from the rest of Canada.

"I just don't want it to not be a part of Canada," said Jeff. "It's like putting a brother or sister up for adoption after they have been in the family for a long time."

Polden said whatever needs to be done to keep Canada together should be done and laws can be changed to suit Quebec — within a certain limit.

The French people in Quebec are different from other Canadians, she said.

"It is not our right to impose on them our laws which fit us, but which might not fit them."

Neilson disagreed, saying we are all living in one country, but if Canada is faced with a choice between losing Quebec or keeping Quebec with distinct society status, he would rather keep Quebec.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

FLAG-BEARER: The Vancouver Canucks were one thing some Salt Spring Elementary students liked about Canada. Carrying the flag on a pole is also a treat.

Canada 125 Celebration

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Dunk Tank, Juggler, clowns

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Balloons for Kids

2:00

Watermelon eating contest

3:00

Great Ganges restaurant race

10pm

Fireworks

Air flights offered

Salt Spring residents and visitors can see our part of Canada from the sky on July 1, courtesy of Hanna Air Salt Spring.

"Joy rides" on Hanna floatplanes will be provided to the public at cost, with all proceeds donated to the Gulf Islands Association for People With Disabilities. Funds will help finance repainting of handicapped parking spaces on the island.

A 15 to 20-minute Southern Gulf Islands tour will be offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Cost is \$30 per person, children between four and 10-years of age ride for \$15 and children three and under ride for free. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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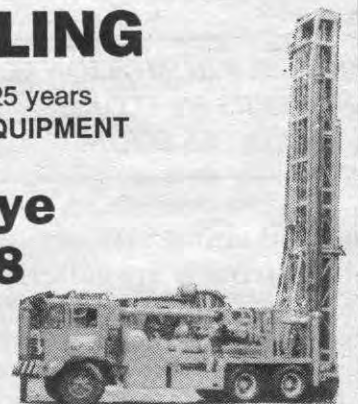
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CANADA DAY

Students celebrate 125th birthday

Salt Spring Elementary recently celebrated Canada's 125th birthday in a big and colourful way.

The school staged an outdoor party June 19 featuring music of the grade 6 and 7 band, a giant birthday cake, and special guests.

Some students carried Canadian flags and many were dressed in red and white clothing.

Paul Cagna, Chris Mackey, Willy Egeland and Matthew Cecil performed an original rap tune promoting Canada's assets.

Donna McWhirter's class produced a list of things they liked

best about Canada. They included: "we live here, Vancouver Canucks, it has good nature, it's a free country, not many crimes, not much pollution, it has trees, the Toronto Blue Jays, it's big and it has public education."

Saanich and the Islands MP Lynn Hunter, recently returned from the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, addressed the crowd of students, staff and parents.

"Canada is something we should be celebrating," said Hunter. "It is always a bit mystifying to me why we have as many

problems as we do."

Cheers echoed across the school field when Hunter said "we live in the best country on the earth."

"It's the young people of Canada who have to understand that we as adults have often messed up, and politicians are chief among them, and that has to change," added Hunter.

"Celebrate and love Canada and be proud to say so."

Glenn Woodley thanked the Salt Spring parents group for its hard work throughout the year and unveiled a plaque containing their

names which will be displayed in the school hall.

Parents combined efforts to produce a four-by-five foot birthday cake for the school's many watering mouths. They were extremely grateful to Embe Bakery for decorating the enormous project for free.

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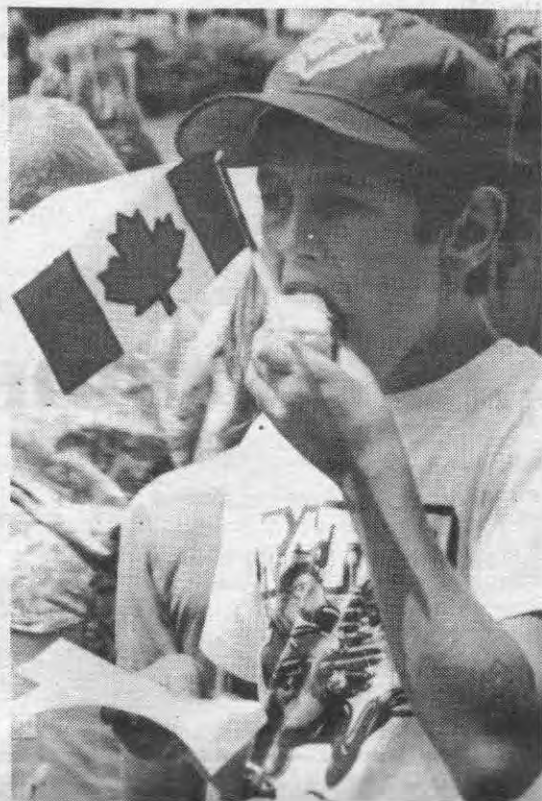
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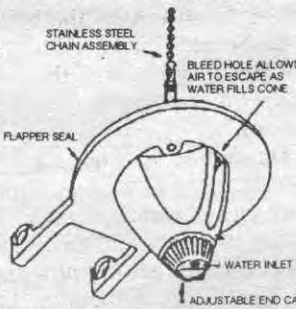
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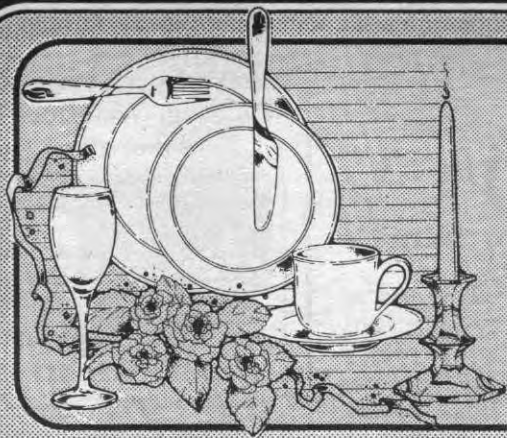
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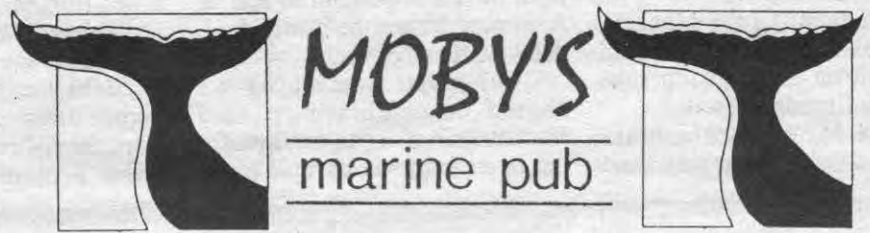
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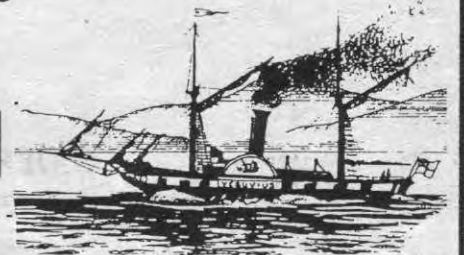
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Volleyball and games nights continue on Thursdays, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Youth Centre. This is a great chance to socialize and burn

Many Youth Centre events are planned for this week

some energy — at no cost. There is a private pool party for senior teens (youth entering grades 9-12), at Portlock Park on Friday,

July 3 from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2. Music and concession will be provided by the Youth Centre. Drama games are being offered

for junior teens (youth entering grades 6-8), on Wednesday and Thursday, July 8 and 9 from 1-4 p.m. The cost for both days is \$3.

This is the first in a series of midweek workshops, focusing on theatre, arts, designed especially for junior teens. Pre-registration is required.

Call the Youth Centre events hotline, 537-9938, to register and for information on this and other upcoming events. The Youth Centre is located behind the Community Centre on the Fulford Ganges Road.

Park programs set

B.C. Parks is once again offering interpretive programs in Gulf Island parks.

This year's events take place in Ruckle Park on Salt Spring Island, and Montague Harbour and Dionisio parks on Galiano Island.

All programs are free and take about 45 minutes. Participants should meet at the "meeting place" in each provincial park except Dionisio where they should gather at the road's end.

Activities for the following week are as follows:

JULY 2: Montague Harbour

- Nature walk (7:30 p.m.)

- "Who Gives a Hoot?" (9 p.m.): A look into the diversity of owls in British Columbia, followed by an "owl walk" to try and call in some owls.

JULY 3: Montague Harbour

- "Marine Life at a Sandy Beach" (12:30 p.m.): Get a close up look at the incredible biodiversity and productivity of sea life at Montague.

- "Just How Big is a Whale Anyway?" (7:30 p.m.) Take a look into the lives of the local marine mammals in B.C. and see first hand how large a Blue Whale can be.

JULY 4: Dionisio

- "Where the Birds Are" (8 a.m.): An early morning nature walk looking at the breeding birds of the area.

- "Rock and Roll — What it Means to Sea Creatures" (1 p.m.): A low-tide nature walk along the intertidal areas looking at the special adaptations of marine organisms.

JULY 5: Ruckle

- "Rock and Roll — What it Means to Sea Creatures" (2 p.m.): A low-tide nature walk along the intertidal areas looking at the special adaptations of marine organisms.

- "Who Gives a Hoot?" (9 p.m.): A look into the diversity of owls in British Columbia, followed by an "owl walk" to try and call in some owls.

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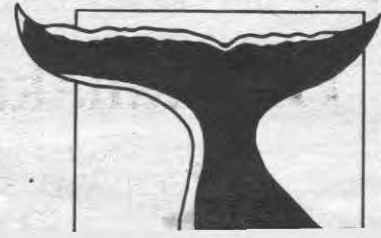
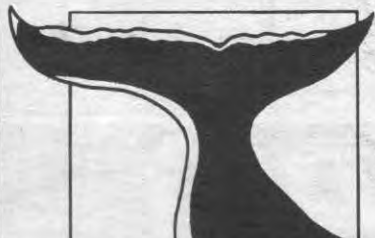
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"Order" honours island writer

Salt Spring resident and writer Phyllis Webb was one of 23 people recently appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Order of Canada appointments are considered the highest honour a country can give to an individual recognizing a lifetime of achievement and service to his or her community and country.

An officer appointment is the second of three levels of honour within the order. It "recognizes national achievement and merit of a high degree, especially service to Canada or humanity at large. No more than 46 appointments may be made in any one year," states a June 24 Government House release.

Six "companions" and 45 "members" to the order were also named by Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn.

Individuals receive honours based on their category of accomplishment and contribution. Webb was recognized for her work in the arts/writing field.

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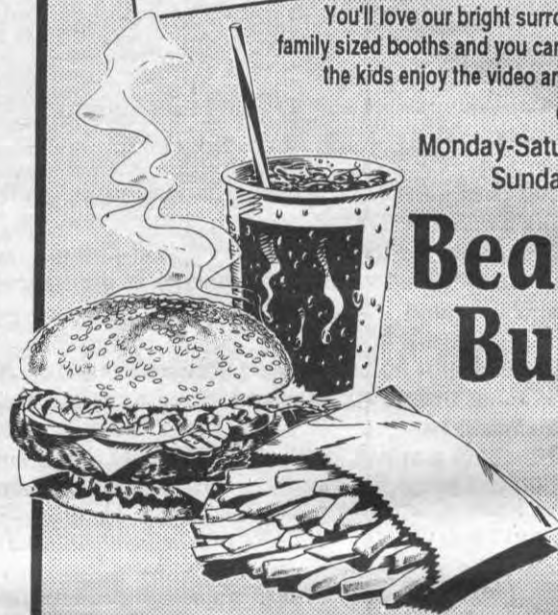
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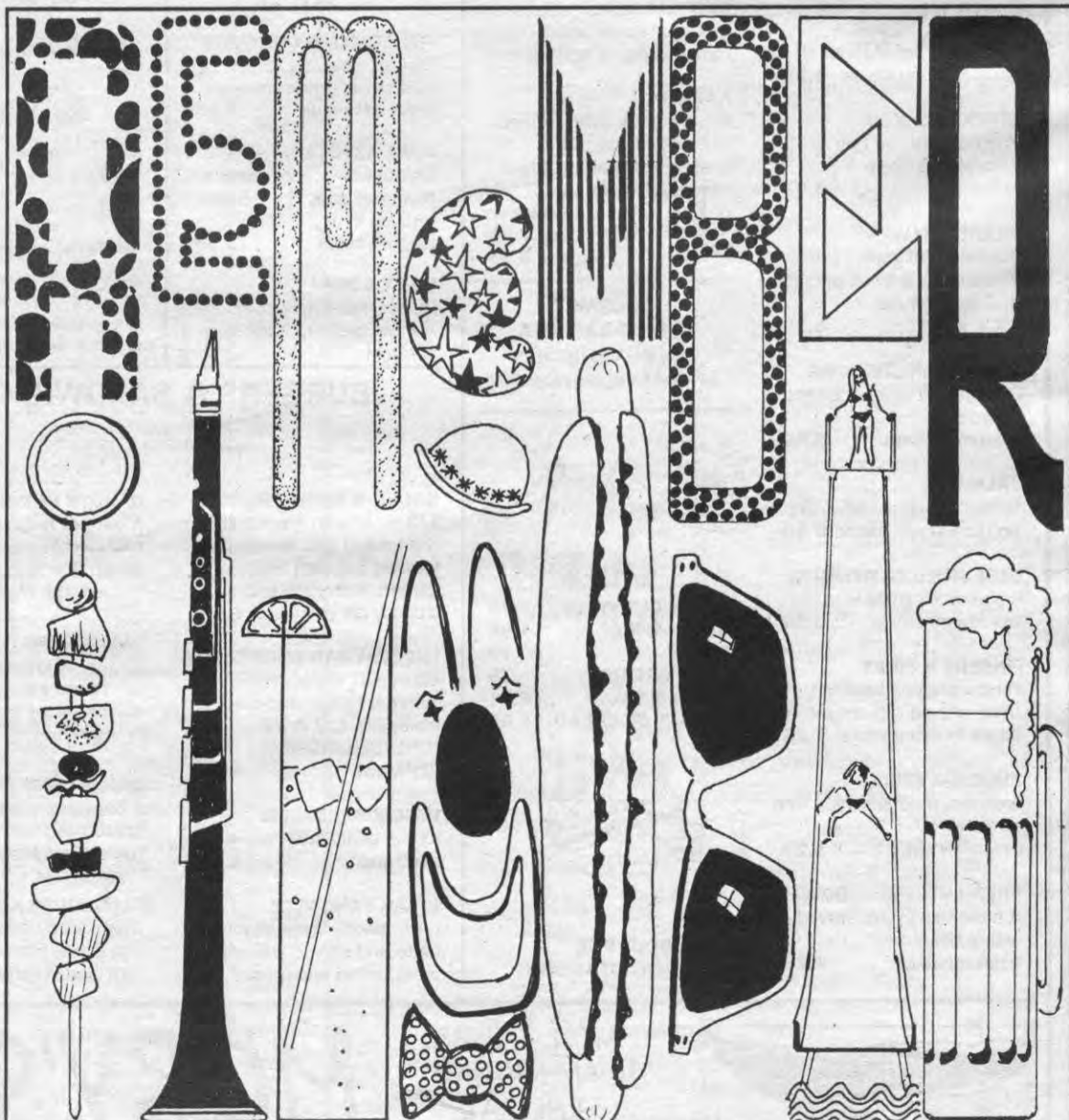
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THEATRICAL: Readers Theatre member Bob Burbidge is one of several performers taking the stage during Salt Spring's annual Festival of the Arts. The Readers Theatre will be at the high school band room July 12.

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Kodaly performs at arts festival

Local performing artist and piano teacher Chris Kodaly returns to the concert stage Thursday, July 9 with a solo classical recital presented by the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

Kodaly is well known to West Coast audiences through his many ensemble appearances with Nu Impressions, Tuned Air, violinist Jean Knight, baritone Ian Geller and the late James Kennedy.

For the last 10 years Kodaly has worked toward a comprehensive survey of 20th century music and has, at intervals, given recitals of works from this period. Having completed this area of study and in response to the requests of friends and fans he has now chosen a format that presents classical concerts which also include one contemporary Canadian piece.

This return engagement at the festival features the four Impromptus Op. 90 by Franz Schubert and a group of preludes from the Op. 11 of Russian composer Alexander Scriabin.

The second half will begin with the Images Oubliee of Claude Debussy. The contemporary pieces are Five Sketches in Sepia by the Franco-Swiss-American composer Ernest Bloch and Glasshouses, a piece in the minimalist style by Toronto Conservatory teacher and composer Ann Southam.

Kodaly's concert is at the Activity Centre and starts at 8:30 p.m.

"Over the top" push features original art
ArtSpring initiates new campaign

Island Savings Credit Union and the Vancouver Foundation recently gave ArtSpring a welcome \$60,000 boost.

The local credit union gave the Island Arts Centre Society \$10,000, while the long-established Vancouver Foundation awarded \$50,000 in response to grant requests from the society, said director Bill Curtin last week.

The Bank of Montreal is considering a similar donation to the one made by ISCU, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce may also be approached, said Curtin.

A \$60,000 infusion is a positive prelude to the ArtSpring "Over the Top" fundraising campaign, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Accommodation Group, which kicks off July 1. The campaign aims to raise \$400,000, primarily through sale of tickets in a raffle of original artwork.

Seven acclaimed West Coast artists have contributed work valued at \$79,200. They are Toni Onley, Robert Bateman, Diana Dean, Graham Herbert, David Jackson, LeRoy Jensen and Jan Sharkey Thomas. Curtin said selling rights to some artists' prints will raise more funds.

A "theatre week" trip for two to London, England worth \$3,000 is also a prize in the raffle.

A print sale of Onley's donation to the raffle — *Chain Islands, Ganges Harbour* — takes place July 1 in Centennial Park from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and at Pegasus Gallery from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., with the artist in attendance at both locations. Signed prints are \$40; unsigned prints are \$30.

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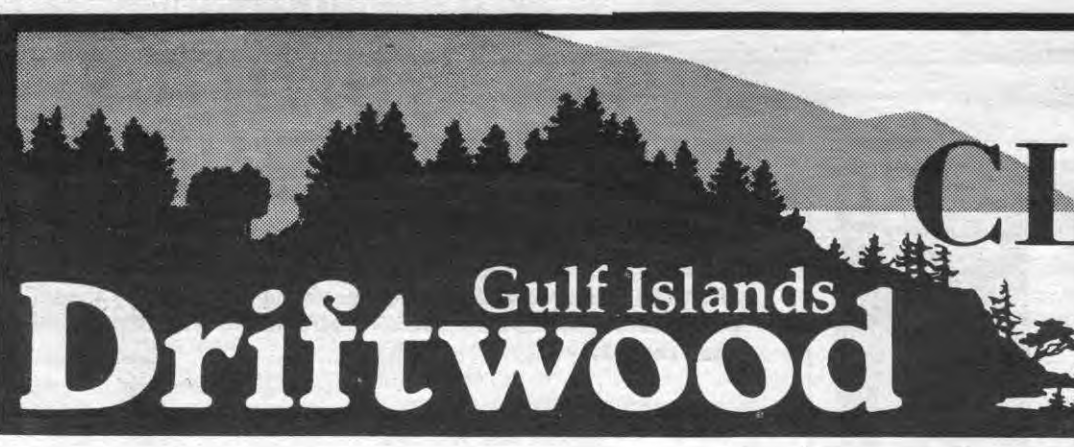
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BIRTHS 05

IT'S A BOY. Randy & Brenda Hanna, their 3 daughters Alita, Dallas & Sarah are happy to announce the joyous arrival of Adam Stuart Hanna. Born June 23, 1992 at 8:30 a.m., weighing 7 lbs, 1 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Heaton, Dr. Jan MacPhail and R.N. Nancy Fraser (of great assistance) and the rest of the Lady Minto Hospital staff. 27

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ROBIN

Born on Salt Spring
1/2 century ago
July 2
Love from his
family & friends 27

RIP VAN WAGG....



HAPPY BIRTHDAY LES!

P.S. Now about those invitations to your party ... 27

COMING EVENTS 11

WATER COLOUR with Patricia Brown \$72 for 6 sessions, Tuesday, starting July 7, 7:00p.m. Call Patricia Brown 653-9406. 27

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BRING & BUY - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday, July 4th, multi family farm and yard sale. Everyone welcome to bring a few things for sale. Corner of Maxwell and Cranberry. 10% proceeds to S.S.I. S.P.C.A. Call 537-2119. 27

READING TUTOR, all levels. Certified teacher. Call evenings 537-9745. 27

WRESTLING CAMP - registration for the Gulf Islands Summer Wrestling Camp will close July 11, 1992. Inf. sheets, registration forms obtained at Gulf Islands Sports. 27

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CANADA 125

Take a joy ride with **Hanna Air Salt Spring on Wednesday, July 1st**

"A tour of Southern Gulf Islands"

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12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Artists will be in attendance for the opening reception

Show continues daily until July 18th.,
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

175 Salt Spring Way, RR # 2, Ganges 537-2313 27



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(mandatory for all VHF operators)

G.I.S.S., July 7, 8, 9
7:30 - 9:30

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FREE Demonstration
Thursday, July 12
Stowell Lake, Fulford
Thursday, July 16
6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Introductory paddling course
2 hrs. \$30
Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun,
2 DAY course July 11/12
Strokes, equipment, safety, loading, navigation, touring.

JULY PROGRAMME
Tuesday - Men's night
Wednesday - Wet exits, rescues
Thurs/Sat. - Sunset paddle

*** July Specials**
Canada 125 Fireworks paddle
July 1, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Full moon paddle
July 14, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Kayaks & life jackets for sale.
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Interdenominational VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
for ages 4 - 12 years held at
Community Gospel Church,
120 Drake Road
July 21, 22, 23
Tues. - Thurs. 9:15 - 12:30
Registration at 9:00 a.m. no charge
Pre-registration:
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Beverlee Caron **537-9397**
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TRANS ISLANDS DRIVING SCHOOL

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ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting, is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. For further info. please call 537-1169.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264.

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105.

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or 537-2270
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A.A. MEETINGS

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The aims and objectives of the newly formed **LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Island residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.

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Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU.

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Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0 537-5545
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Frederick John Anderson and Lynda May Anderson of Surrey, B.C., occupation Electronic Technologist, Education Consultant intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated Saturna Island and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below; (b) Commencing at a post planted 35 meters 210 degrees M. from the south west corner iron pin of lot 27, section 18, plan 37639, Cowichan District, thence 20 meters 290 degrees M.; thence 25 meters 200 degrees M.; thence 20 meters 110 degrees M.; thence 25 meters 020 degrees M.; and containing 0.05 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage purposes. Signed F.J. Anderson, Lynda Anderson. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4 Tel: 387-5011 File # 1407179. Dated Jan. 19, 1992. 28



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Clam Bay Management Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C., occupation farming intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a lease of land generally situated in Navy Channel, fronting North Pender Island and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below: (b) Commencing at a post planted on the present natural boundary of Parcel 'K', Sections 22 & 23, Pender Island, Cowichan District, bearing 141 degrees and distant 325 metres from the most westerly corner of said Parcel 'K', thence 55 degrees, 80 metres; thence 145 degrees, 40 metres; thence 235 degrees, 20 metres; thence 325 degrees, 20 metres thence 235 degrees, 60 metres; thence along the natural boundary 20 metres more or less to the point of commencement and containing 0.2 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage. Wolf-Milner & Associates, agent. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Env., Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File No. 1407285. Dated February 25, 1992. 27



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THE SALT Spring Island Daycare located at 145 Charlesworth Rd. is accepting enrolment of children ages 3 to 5 years. This daycare is open year round and does not close for summer. For further information call 537-2114. 27



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5 ACRE LOTS near Maricambo, sunny, treed, private. Only \$77,900. Call owner 537-5056. 28

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S.S.I., BY owner, 4 br. home on approx. 1 acre of level, sunny property. Excellent land for garden and/or swimming pool. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. home with lots of decking, separate work shop & childrens' play house. Features 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, efficient wood stove & electric heat. New w/w carpeting. Interior has a lot of character. Very good water on municipal system. \$150,000 No agents please. Call 537-9179. 27

PRIVATE SALE: 2-bedroom corner house on 53 x 131 square foot land. Immaculate condition. Scenic unobstructed Tahsis Inlet view. Excellent fishing, kayaking. Owner moving. Phone (604) 934-7730. B

POSTAL OUTLET, store, central Vernon, busy centre, \$99,000. Business complex 6 commercial, 6 apartments, 11% return, \$398,000. Skyway retirement centre \$80,000 up. Vernon Realty - 542-5010, 4877 Haynes Rd. V1T 8L6. B

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MIDWAY, B.C.'s corner store/gas bar offers take-out ice cream/bakery/groceries, two bedroom suite. \$175,000 plus inventory. Sharon Marshall, Border Country Realty (604) 442-2124. B

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WANTED 460

DESIGNER - BUILDER looking for acreage with preferably ocean/mountain views for self. Reasonable vendor financing required or work beneficial agreement. Humanistic situation appreciated. John Jarema, P.O. Box 5490, Station B, Victoria, V8R 6S4, 744-1120. 34/92

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HOUSES 520

NEW 1 BR. cottage near Vesuvius, available July 1, long term, N/S, no pets, utilities included \$600/month. Adjacent studio space negotiable. Call 537-9687. 29

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OCEAN VIEW, 2 bedroom house on one acre. Fernwood area. Ideal for single person or couple. Available 1st August, long term \$650/month. M. & M. Garvey (Property Management) 537-9989. 27

WATERFRONT FAMILY home, partially furnished, 3

RENTALS

HOUSES 520

2 - BDR. HOUSE, water front, Pender Island, ten acres, quiet, secluded, furnished, small private beach. Vacation rental \$225/wk. Long term \$675/mo. Call 510-638-0105 days, 510-839-7082 evenings. 27

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FURNISHED HOUSE for rent on Mayne island, 2 br. large sundeck overlooking Miners Bay. Close to amenities. By week or month. Call 946-5365 or 649-6114. 27

3 BEDROOM HOUSE available July 1st. Call 537-4017. 28

LAKEFRONT HOME for lease, south facing executive home on St. Mary lake. Furnished or unfurnished, available July 1. 3 months minimum, 5 minutes from Ganges. Enquiries: 248-3470 weekends, 537-1149 weekdays. 27

MAYNE ISLAND, July 11 to Aug. 22, sunny family home sleeps 5, children welcome, no pets, N/S, weekly, Sat. - Sat. \$668. Owners 539-2769, agent 604-736-9184. 29

SMALL HOUSE on Booth Inlet acreage. Private, not suitable for children \$550/month. Call 537-5505 days. 28

WANTED 540

WANTED: LARGE family home. Call Dr. Roland Graham, 537-4678. 31

COUPLE WANTS cabin on any Gulf Island for winter months, starting Sept. 1. Will do maintenance. Call 736-0672. 28

RESPONSIBLE SMALL family seeks house or suite, long term only please by Sept 1. Excellent references call Gail 539-5964. 27

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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SUMMER FESTIVAL presents - classical music concert with pianist Chris Kodaly, Thursday, July 9, Activity Centre, 8:30 p.m.

NEW HAY \$1.95 bale, over 25, \$1.85. Call Jack 537-4137.

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HELP WANTED - Blue Heron Dining is now accepting applications for cooks, prep cooks & dish washer, apply at the Blue Heron Dining Room (Fulford Inn).

FOR RENT - snug 1 br. cottage, Fulford Harbour, Aug 1st \$550. Call 1-255-5230 a.m. (Vancouver).

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, July 4, 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Corner Cranberry & Maxwell. Family farm & yard sale. English saddles & tack, home baking, plants & misc. Free coffee. 10% off all proceeds

COMMUNITY



Photo contributed

John Denton of Denton Farms with weanling named Gretsky

Denton horses excel at show

Horses from Salt Spring's Denton Farms looked good at a sport horse show on June 6.

Rishard took first in model hunter and fourth in the two-year-old category and Charlie's Flo was fourth in the brood mare class. Both horses were shown by John Denton.

Lynne Denton showed three Denton Farms horses by hand. Mario was judged second in the "suitable to become a dressage horse" competition, fifth in model hunter and sixth in two-year olds. Fille de Vitesse came first in brood mare class and was named reserve champion brood mare, and Furiana was reserve yearling for the show.

Grooms Sandy Tiger and Maita Burritt provided valuable assistance.

Foulis hosts seniors

Senior Citizen Counsellors from southern Vancouver Island gathered for their monthly meeting on Salt Spring June 22.

Fifteen counsellors from Victoria, Sooke, Duncan, Crofton and area held the luncheon meeting at the Harbour House Hotel, followed by dessert at the home of Louise Foulis, who is Salt Spring's volunteer senior citizen counsellor.

Senior citizen counsellors provide access to information about government programs and advocacy to seniors in their community. The program is funded by the social services ministry.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 817.1 of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-Law No. 2047, cited as "Noise Suppression Bylaw (Salt Spring Island) No. 1, 1992" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE ABATEMENT AND CONTROL OF DISTURBING NOISE IN THE ELECTORAL AREA OF SALT SPRING ISLAND IN THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- In this By-Law:
 - "Board" means the Board of the Capital Regional District;
 - "By-law Enforcement Officer" means a person appointed by the Board as a By-law Enforcement Officer, and includes a Peace Officer;
 - "Construction" includes erection, alteration, repair, dismantling, demolition, structural maintenance, painting, moving, land clearing, earth moving, grading, excavating, the laying of pipe and conduit whether above or below ground level, street and highway building, concreting, equipment installation and alteration and the structural installation of construction components and materials in any form or for any purpose, and includes any work in connection therewith;
 - "Electoral Area" means the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island,
 - Within the Electoral Area:
 - No person shall make, cause to be made, or continue to make any noise or sound in the the Electoral Area which creates a noise that disturbs or tends to disturb the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment, comfort or convenience of the neighbourhood or of persons at or near the source of such noise or sound."
 - Without limiting the generality of the prohibition contained in Section 2:
 - No person shall load or unload any truck, wagon, or motor vehicle in or upon any public or private place or premises before the hours of 7 o'clock in the forenoon or after sunset or 7 o'clock in the afternoon whichever is the latest because the Board believes noise from such activity is objectionable.
 - No person shall construct or use construction equipment before the hours of 7 o'clock in the forenoon or after sunset or 7 o'clock in the afternoon whichever is the latest because the Board believes noise from such activity is objectionable.
 - The provisions of this by-law shall not apply to:
 - Any vehicle of the police, fire department, or other public body, or any ambulance or any other public service or emergency vehicle, while engaged in service of public convenience or necessity.
 - The sounding of a horn or other signalling device where such sounding is properly and necessarily used as a danger or warning signal.
- By-Law No. 2047
- The use of bells or chimes by churches, schools or any public body.
 - Forestry, construction or industrial activities where hours of operation are determined by factors such as tides, ferry schedules, weather conditions or fire hazards in forests.
 - The operation of farm equipment and the noise associated with legitimate form operations.
 - Discharge of firearms at outdoor rifle ranges or trap fields operated by a lawfully operated gun or rod and gun club, after nine o'clock in the forenoon and before sunset.
5. Penalties:
- No person, owner, tenant, or occupier of private premises, shall do any act or permit any act or thing to be done which contravenes this bylaw.
 - Any person who contravenes any provision of this by-law is guilty of an offense and is liable upon conviction to the penalties prescribed by the Offence Act provided that the minimum penalty is not less than ONE HUNDRED (\$100.00) DOLLARS.
 - A separate offence shall be deemed to be committed upon each day during and in which a contravention of this by-law occurs or continues.
 - The penalties imposed under Subsection (2) hereof, shall be in addition to and not a substitution for any other penalty or remedy imposed by this by-law or any other statute, law or regulation.
6. Inspection:
- A By-law Enforcement Officer is hereby authorized to enter, at all reasonable times, on any property subject to this by-law, to ascertain whether this by-law is being observed."

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30am - 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, from June 30, 1992 to July 13, 1992 (except July 1, 1992) at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., and the CRD Building Inspection office in Ganges, B.C.

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