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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"I'm certainly not going to close my office. When people are sick, they need to be seen."

-- Dr. Ken Heaton, Page A3

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B.C.'s water quality examined

New drinking water guidelines introduced last week by the provincial government will likely affect community water systems in the Capital Regional District.

One of the new regulations will now give enforcement authority for water systems standards to district medical health officers.

Regular water samples will have to be taken, systems upgraded if necessary and written emergency response plans developed to handle possible crisis situations.

Barry Willoughby, the health ministry's manager of drinking water programs, told the *Driftwood* that while the provincial Health Act always required water purveyors to have a permit, there were no specific regulations to enforce permit conditions.

He said the guidelines will apply to all community waterworks systems.

Willoughby said changes were made because "there's been concern about several kinds of water borne diseases from community water systems in some parts of the province and concern there are no specific regulations to deal with drinking water."

Boil water advisories were in effect for 17 of the 50 community water systems in the Capital Regional District in January of this year, according to a February 5 staff report to the CRD's health committee.

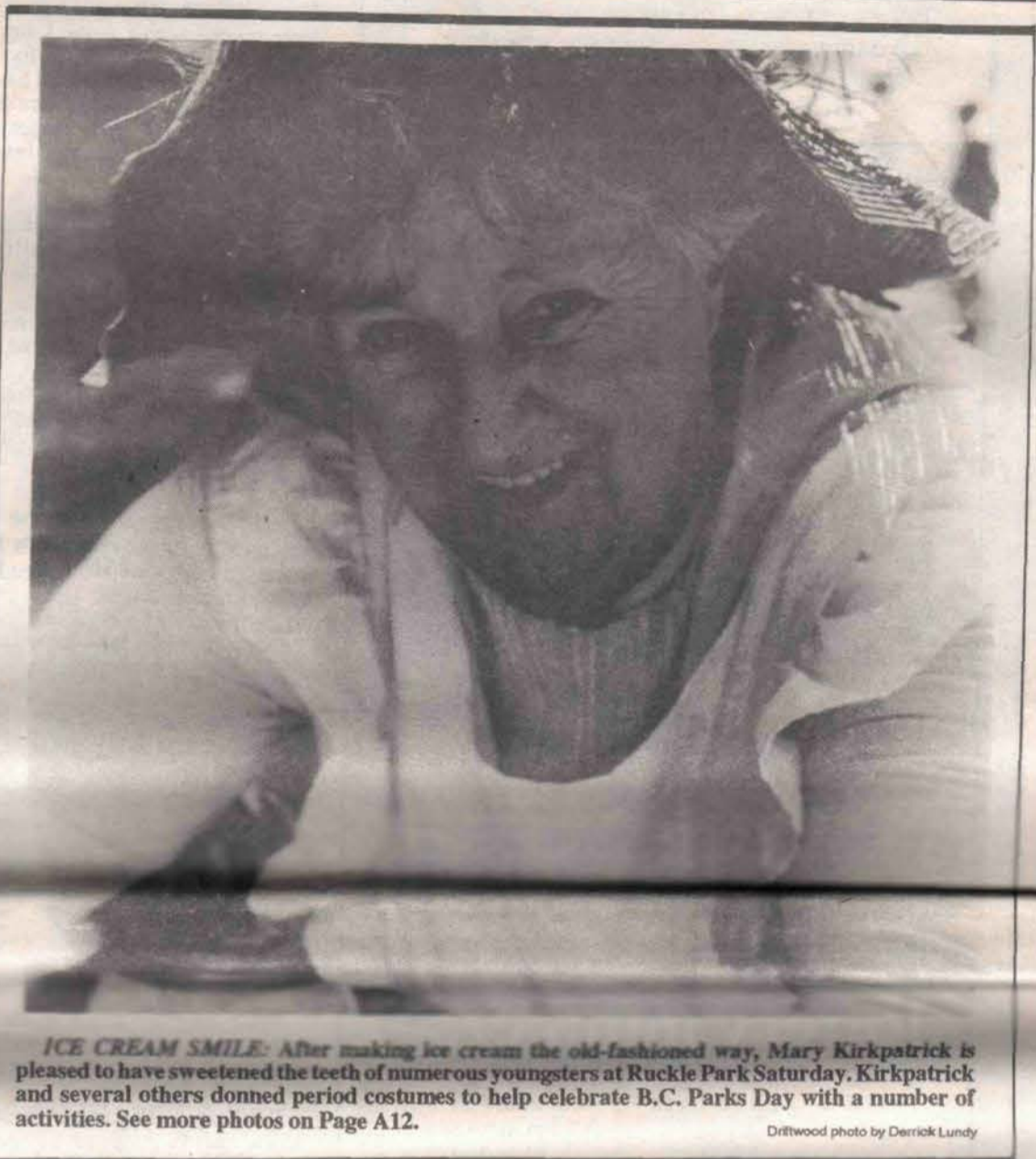
That report noted that British Columbia is one of only a few provinces lacking water quality regulations. It also recommended the Ministry of Health bring in proposed regulations and that funding be made available to improve community water systems.

Also last week, a company called Zenon Environmental Laboratories announced public availability of a "water quality check program," subsidized by the provincial government.

The kit allows individuals to check their water for pH, alkalinity, conductivity, hardness, turbidity, fluoride, nitrate, total coliform and 20 metals. It includes instructions and a list of government guidelines.

The program can be purchased

WATER A2



ICE CREAM SMILE: After making ice cream the old-fashioned way, Mary Kirkpatrick is pleased to have sweetened the teeth of numerous youngsters at Ruckle Park Saturday. Kirkpatrick and several others donned period costumes to help celebrate B.C. Parks Day with a number of activities. See more photos on Page A12.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Hopes and fears for future discussed at Trust forum

Salt Spring residents gave the Islands Trust their hopes and fears for the future of the Trust area at a policy forum held July 15.

About 140 people attended the meeting at Central Hall, with facilitator Julia Gardner leading them through a process of describing what they currently value about the Trust area and their vision of how things may change — for better or worse.

Forums on all Trust islands and in Vancouver and Victoria are extracting public input to assist in writing the Trust policy statement. The comprehensive document will

form the basis of official community plans on Trust islands and provide guidance to other governmental agencies when dealing with the Trust area.

Participants first brainstormed characteristics of Salt Spring and other islands they valued, then their hopes and fears for the future. (See separate story.)

After discussing a few chosen issues in groups of three, many people reported back with more detailed descriptions of their concerns and some ideas on how they could be met.

Sue Hiscocks and John Wilcox

both suggested other communities be investigated as models. Wilcox later added that an emphasis should be placed on achieving "biodiversity and principles that enhance sustainable activities," rather than focusing on legislation which prohibits certain activities.

"We should set down parameters within which you can do things," he said.

Hiscocks said area pulp mill effluent should be monitored.

Betsy Warland said farmland and potable water should be

POLICY A9

Media outlets scrutinizing Salt Spring

Salt Spring appears to be in media fashion.

Along with CBC Radio, which aired a segment on the island's garbage woes last week, the island has attracted scrutiny from several other media outlets.

CKVU and BCTV have both filmed features on the island recently. Producer Timothy Dean of CKVU television in Vancouver said his production *The Gulf Islands — The Last Paradise* looks at the islands in the context of "real human beings living in their homes."

Dean said he loves the islands but he is not presenting a fairy tale. Problems such as high house prices, waste, logging and water will be touched on. However, a "balanced viewpoint" will be presented, he

The hour-long documentary has been shot but not edited. It will be shown Canada-wide sometime in September, said Dean.

BCTV is filming a multi-part feature on recycling and the environment which will include footage shot early last week on Salt Spring, said researcher Jackie Davidson.

She said the feature is currently undergoing editing. She did not know when the feature would be aired.

Reports of a CBC crew seen on the island last week were not confirmed by CBC, which said its news crew has not been on the island. A production company with the CBC may have been here, however.

Sources say the *Vancouver Sun* is also working on a piece about Salt Spring. A *Sun* reporter has been questioning islanders on garbage on water quality.

this week

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See story on page 1-14.

-weather-



HIGHS: 24 C (normal 22)

LOWS: 11 C (normal 11)

PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of rain for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Sunny with cloudy periods for Wednesday, mostly sunny for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

-of note-

July 31 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for July 1992

July 7 July 14 July 22 July 29

-lottery numbers-

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NEWSBEAT

WATER

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at a subsidized price "as long as results are not used for commercial or legal purposes," said Zenon's Anthony Marr.

Kits will be obtainable through B.C. government agent offices.

A company called Salt Spring Water started selling drinking water on the island April 1 this year. Water comes from a 350-foot 50 gallon per minute well and has "a mineral content that is almost ideal for drinking," said company manager Edwin Erickson last week.

Erickson is becoming familiar with islanders' water quality problems.

"The big stories I hear are sulphur or salt in the water," he said.

Some customers are also on community water systems drawing from lakes, and they feel their water is worse in the summer.

"The hotter it gets the worse it gets because people are bathing in it and their dogs are swimming in it."

Erickson noted how important decent water is to people.

"If you've got it you take it for granted. If you don't you'd give your eye teeth for it."

HOT Spots

JULY 16 (9:05 a.m.): A child pulled an alarm at Fulford Elementary School. It was a false alarm.

JULY 16 (9:18 a.m.): A faulty smoke detector at Mouat's caused an alarm.

JULY 17 (2:57 A.M.): A call was received to hose down a road following a motor vehicle accident.

JULY 17 (3:25 p.m.): Attended a car leaking gas at the Gulf Islands Trading Company. It was cleaned up by washing it down.

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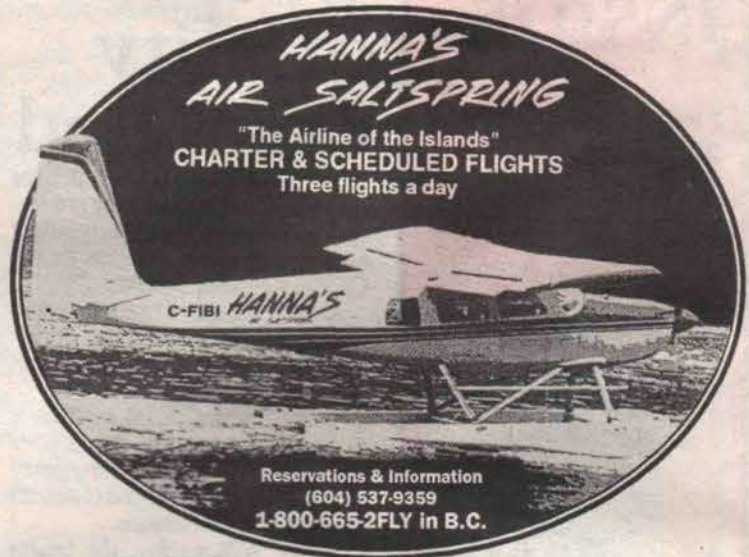
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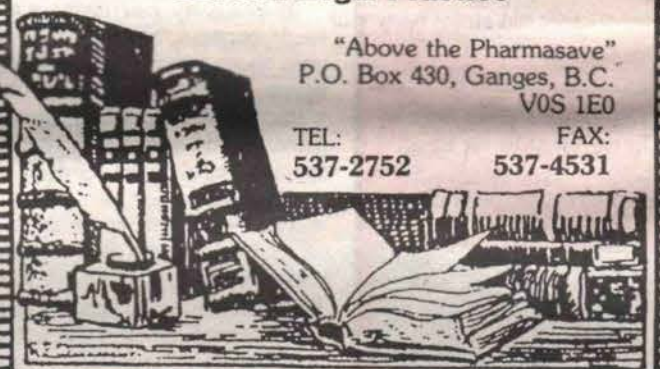
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Our home will be open to all of his friends, between the hours of 2 and 4pm. Cake cutting and the toast to Bill will be about 3pm.

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NEWS BEAT



Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

STICKY SITUATION: A boating enthusiast found trouble Wednesday while launching his boat. He had driven down the ramp truck first. He tried to launch his boat by turring on the sand. It did not work. Here he is waiting for help to arrive, which eventually came before the rising tide covered his truck.

Local doctors keep offices open

Salt Spring doctors have no plans to close their doors in the current dispute between the British Columbia Medical Association and the provincial government.

Dr. Ron Reznick said he probably would not strike because he does not believe Salt Spring doctors will be asked to. He added that if other island doctors did strike he would as well, but he would rather have the dispute settled another way.

"I'm not militant about the whole thing. I'm concerned about it but I'm content to stay in the system."

BCMA president Dr. Steve Hardwicke said the doctor's main concern is an arbitrary setting of a global budget ceiling for medical services which "doesn't reflect reality."

He said the budget barely covers the cost of an increasing population, and does not include the effects of technological advances in medicine nor an aging population which adds one per cent annually to the cost of providing medical services.

"It limits the amount spent on health care to less per capita than what was spent last year."

He said doctors are also concerned about the government's

failure to recognize doctors' right to negotiate and the need for a formalized negotiating process.

He added that the provincial government extinguished the doctor's pension plan without negotiation with doctors.

B.C.'s Ministry of Health budgeted doctors a total of \$1.271 billion in the 1992/93 budget. That amount is a global cap for payments to doctors under the Medical Services Plan, said health ministry spokesman Sandy Bell.

"The government basically has decided that is all the money there is available for those services," she said.

A plan has not been settled between doctors and the ministry about the course of events when that global cap is reached, said Bell. Negotiations broke down the last weekend in June and, as far as Bell knows, there are no plans to resume them.

Reznick said he was worried some doctors may opt out of the medical services plan or go to the United States to practice.

"I'm mainly worried about what is going to happen to some of our good physicians."

Other methods could have been used to sort out the fee dispute be-

tween the two parties, said Reznick. The provincial government could have talked to physicians first before taking action, he added, and a review of where medical expenses are going could have been undertaken.

"Try to catch leaks in other places," he said.

Dr. Ken Heaton said he does not agree with what the doctors or the government are doing.

"I'm certainly not going to close my office. When people are sick they must be seen."

Shutting down doctors' offices is the only way the British Columbia Medical Association has to bring its concerns to the attention of the media and public, said Heaton.

"People don't listen until it affects them."

He said money can be saved in other ways than capping salaries. If people have a health problem they should not travel to Vancouver General Hospital to seek help, they should go to the nearest facility capable of fixing the problem. This would be cheaper.

"We could talk for hours" about finding cheaper methods of delivering health care, but "it is an expensive business," said Heaton.

Islands show 27 per cent growth

Gulf Islands experienced the second-fastest population growth rate in the Capital Regional District between 1986 and 1991, according to recently-released 1991 census data.

Gulf Islands population grew 26.8 per cent, behind North Saanich at 33.1 per cent. Victoria city received only 7.4 per cent more residents.

Gulf Islands population stood at 11,479 on June 4, 1991, up from 9,067 on the same date in 1986.

Average regional district growth was 13.2 per cent.

Gulf Islands also saw the second fastest growth in dwelling units — 1,128 additional units in five years for a growth rate of 28.2 per cent. North Saanich again saw the highest percentage of dwelling units at 34.2 per cent, an increase of 919 units.

lands in 1991, compared to 4,006 at last count in 1986.

Population density of the Gulf Islands was 31.5 persons per square kilometre compared with Victoria's 3,792.8 persons in the same space.

Statistics Canada's Vancouver office told the *Driftwood* Monday figures for each individual island are not yet available, but should be in the not-too-distant future.

The Capital Regional District's population was 299,550 on Census Day, an increase of nearly 35,000 residents from the last count.

British Columbia boasted 3,282,061 live bodies on June 4, 1991, up 13.8 per cent from 2,883,367.

Canada's population was 27,296,859, 12.1 per cent more than the 1986 figure of 24,343,181.



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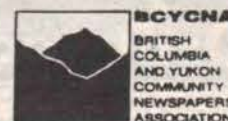
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Basic medicare attitudes need changing

Responsibility for preservation of one of the world's best medicare systems lies with users and doctors.

And as the battle between provincial doctors — angry at government-ordered funding caps on medicare billings — and the B.C. government continue, it is time we change basic attitudes towards our medicare system.

Health minister Elizabeth Cull has quoted statistics that suggest some 30 per cent of medical procedures done by doctors are either unnecessary or incorrect. Further, statistics indicate that under the current system, patients make regular visits to doctors that are unnecessary.

Doctors feel obligated to tell their patients "something, anything" rather than just sending them home, according to University of Victoria medical ethics professor Eike Kluge.

Medical care studies undertaken in England found that in 30 and 40 per cent of visits to physicians, patients sought help for psychological rather than medical ailments.

Let's sell those tickets

Where are the tickets?

That was the question asked during intermission at last week's Festival of the Arts performance by the Hysterical Society.

Although society members encouraged patrons to support ArtSpring by purchasing a ticket for the "Over the Top" original art raffle, patrons had a difficult time finding them at the festival billing.

The raffle needs to sell 40,000 tickets. This amounts to 250 books of tickets each week. Festival of the Arts performances seem a natural place to set up booths.

Let's get organized and get those tickets sold.

Newly released figures from Statistics Canada set the British Columbia population at close to 3.3 million. If every individual in this province eliminated one visit to the doctor per year (at a cost of \$25 per visit), the province would save close to \$80 million.

Under the current system which provides medicare at a very low cost to users, it is almost too easy for clients to visit their physicians.

User fees are not the answer: health

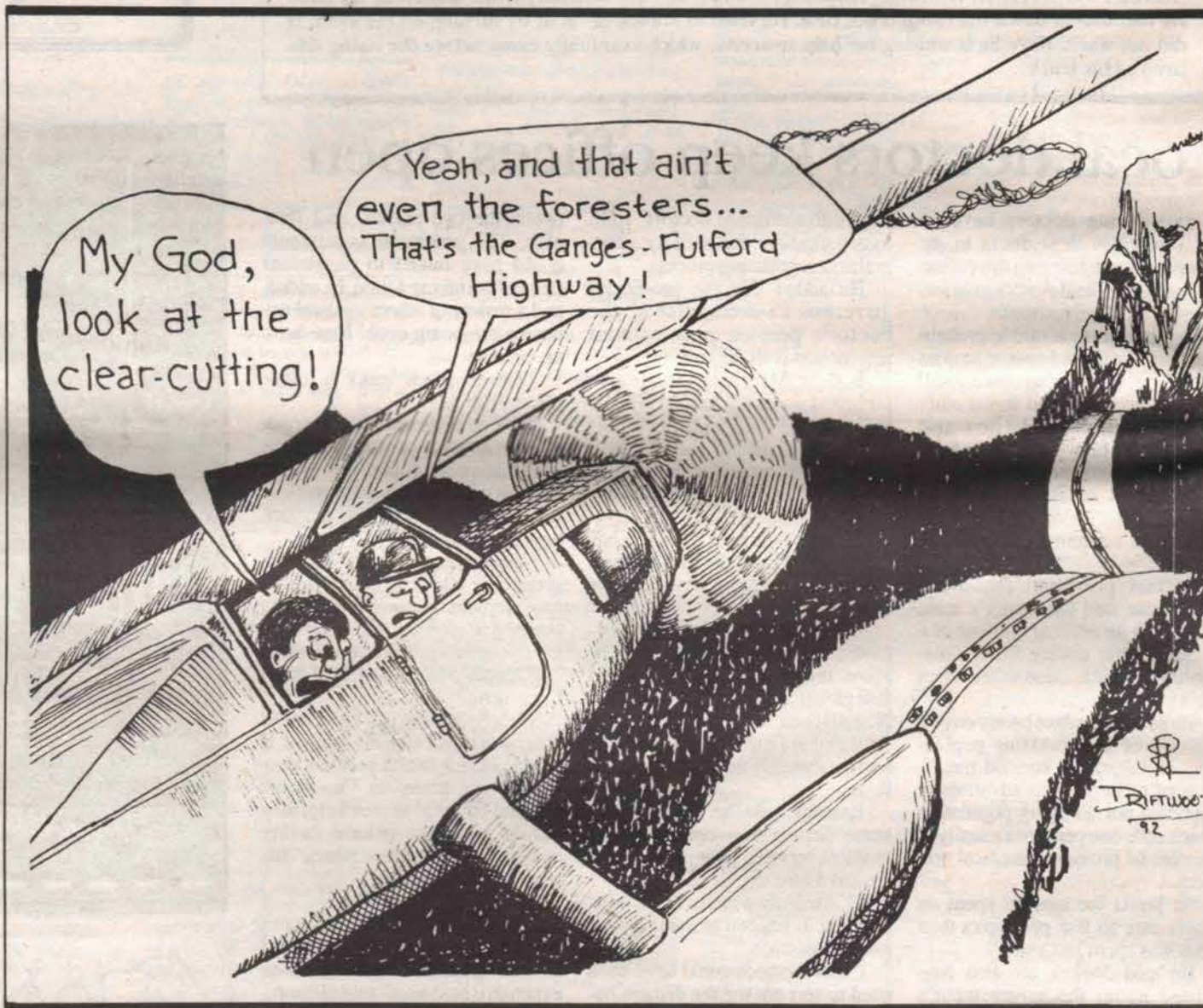
care should be equally accessible to people of all income levels.

British Columbians (and all Canadians) need to be educated in the area of health costs. They must stop taking the system for granted and consider more carefully the need for each visit to their doctors.

Patients should be shown, on a random basis, exactly how much their medical procedure would have cost them had their medical coverage not picked up the bill.

Doctors and others (chiropractors, physiotherapists) who make demands on the system must also take some responsibility for reducing the cost of health care in the province. They too must consider need before ordering repeat visits and costly medical procedures.

Canadians have one of the best — and most envied — medicare programs in the world. Let's make sure we can continue to afford it.



Stories challenge a Stephen King collection

Perhaps it is what separates the boys from the girls. Perhaps it is just tales from a lost world.

Whatever the case, my friend and I sat in silent wonder recently, listening to our husbands compare gruesome stories from the past. It dictated like scenes from a Stephen King version of Robert McCammon's *Boy's Life*.

It began with an innocent enough story of a houseful of brothers sitting down to eat. When one brother tried sneaking a French fry from a sibling's plate, he was stabbed in the back with a fork. No stitches — but he suffered four deep puncture wounds.

"Oh, that's nothing."

The Rambo fork attack was challenged by the story of a scud dart shoot. Apparently this

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who just happened to be enjoying a sunny morning tea on the deck with her parents.

Stitches ensued.

"Oh, that's nothing"

The scud attack was soundly beaten to the ground by the cowboys and indians story that began with an offer of a quarter to the lucky sibling who collected the laundry from the clothesline.

Apparently, one brother had an

and sent off an airborne missile that narrowly missed the eye of brother number one, who had just made it to the clothesline.

Neither boy received the quarter.

"Oh, that's nothing."

The wild west story was met by two seafaring tales.

One man recounted the occasion he was skipping stones on the ocean. One skip, two skips, three . . . plunk. Hit the head of a seagull.

The other man recalled a nightmarish story featuring a buddy who, happily skipping stones on a lake, was told by his father that under no certain terms was he to continue throwing rocks in a place where someone could get hurt.

So the boy, slightly miffed at having his fun curtailed, disappeared off into the woods for a bit. When he returned to the beach, he was pleased to find it deserted. He picked up a stone and skimmed it across the water surface.

One skip, two skips, three . . . plunk. Smack on the forehead of his father who was just submerging from a deep dive.

Stitches were nothing compared to the wrath of a concussion-bearing father.

Then came the frightful war

ambushed the good-guys fort and stole from their weapon-rock collection, our hero retaliated by winging a stone smack onto the head of a rival warrior.

Five stitches and a glassy-eyed look ensued.

My friend and I listened to all this in silence. I personally searched every byte in my memory bank and could find nothing remotely appropriate to volunteer.

"Ah, in grade four, my friend stabbed me with a pencil and I still have a lead tattoo," I said in a very quiet voice.

The polite looks said, "Well, isn't that interesting."

In retrospect, it's only my storytelling capabilities that have suffered. Judging from the lack of

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SALT SPRING SAYS:



Eve Kertland

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Lydia Turner

They could have better food.



George Lamont

Yes I am. I've never had any problems.



Tom Volquardsen

No. I'd like better connections with the Outer Islands because it's very difficult to get from here to there and there to here.



Trish Nobile

I'm not satisfied because they make it so difficult for other Gulf Islands residents to travel to Salt Spring.

LETTERS

Urbanization

An open letter to the Islands Trust, filed with this newspaper for publication

To the Editor,

We are concerned by the Islands Trust's apparent desire to lurch relentlessly towards greater and greater urbanization. ("Survey indicates agreement with proposed traffic changes," *Driftwood*, July 08/92).

Although "One swallow may not a summer make," it appears the Trust believes input from approximately 1.63 per cent of Salt Spring's population constitutes "agreement."

This non-random survey, with an overall participation rate of roughly 2.5 per cent (188 out of 300 display attendees out of a 7,500 population base), is presented as being representative of the majority viewpoint but falls far short of the sizeable endorsement your headline suggests.

Perhaps a more apropos lead-in might have read: "96 per cent of islanders decline to visit route display."

As we recall, another study, undertaken within the past year, illustrated that somewhere in the region of 85 per cent of the respondents stated that Salt Spring's main attraction is/was rooted in its rural lifestyle — why then the seeming

haste to pave paradise?

Given that the highways department's budget is insufficient to effectively maintain our present road system, (Collins Road and Walker's Hook being two prime examples of abominable conditions), we speculate on the cost of these proposed additions and the source of the funding — the second part of the question being, of course, far easier to answer than the first.

Having addressed the cost portion of this "cost benefit" proposal, one wonders who will gain. It is interesting to note that Option No. 5, after leaving Charlesworth, traverses vacant land that is both ripe for subdevelopment and has, coincidentally, recently undergone extensive perc testing.

Let us hope that this entire exercise is not just one more example of developers and special interest groups profiting at taxpayers' expense.

Visitors and resident alike are not drawn to Salt Spring because of its superhighways, shopping malls, theme parks, water slides or bungee jumping. Why not simply improve the existing road up Ganges hill by incorporating a passing lane and a bicycle path and stop trying to emulate the big guys by creating a mini metropolis!

A secondary, but related, issue is that of limited time parking. Without enforcement, designations of this nature become meaningless. Enforcement requires that citations be issued, personnel be hired as parking control officers, court offi-

cial be retained to handle those persons who choose to contest tickets, etc., etc (without mention of those who will simply ignore any violation notices).

A whole new bureaucracy is in the making, paid for by whom? Tax

increases? Revenue from (the inevitable) parking meters?

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6. France	24.52%	(9.11%)	15.41%
7. Canada	14.51%	0.00%	14.51%
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OPINION

Capital Comment

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VICTORIA — Some years back, when my beard was still red and my hair blond, I suggested in a column that the age group in Canada which most deserved society's attention and help wasn't the senior citizens but the young families with children.

The result was a barrage of letters and phone calls from just about everybody over 65, telling me in no uncertain terms where to go and what to do when I got there. Nearly every one of the browned-off seniors said I would change my tune with advancing age.

Well, my hair is white now and so is my beard, but I have had no reason to change my tune. I'm more convinced than ever that we must change the focus of our societal safety net to help the growing number of children living below the poverty line.

A recent report by Statistics Canada confirms that contention. Canada's seniors have become richer and its children poorer because of government policies which, according to some analysts, has set the stage for public debate over who should get what social assistance.

A similar debate has already been going on for nearly a decade in the United States and Europe. In the U.S. it's been referred to as the "intergenerational war," with different factions arguing whether to recognize the past labours of seniors or allocate more public resources to the future of children.

Report bolsters argument

The Statistics Canada report, written by analyst Edward Ng, and titled "Children and Elderly People: Sharing Public Resources," bolsters the argument in favour of investing more in the future of our children.

The report says that in 1990, 15 per cent of senior citizens had low incomes, compared with 28 per cent in 1980. In comparison, 17 per cent of children under 16 were living below the poverty line in 1990, as opposed to 15 per cent in 1980. Children living with one parent were the most likely to suffer. More than half of these families lived in poverty in 1990.

The report said that the average income for seniors from government sources rose by nearly 50 per cent in real dollars from 1971 to 1989, while the value of income received from family allowance and child tax credits has declined over the past decade.

Meanwhile, the public still perceives seniors as a group in need of help, and that perception is reflected not only in government programs, but also in private sector initiatives.

Seniors offered discounts

Seniors get discounts on just about everything, from admission to sports events and movie theatres to symphony concerts. Scores of restaurants offer discounts of up to 20 per cent to seniors.

Seniors can get their clothes dry-cleaned and their hair cut at a reduced rate. A Victoria department store offers a 15-per cent discount to seniors, once a month, on everything they buy.

Governments aren't skimping either. Seniors get a higher property tax grant, cheaper rides on public transportation systems, including B.C. Ferries.

And in typically Canadian fashion, which abhors means tests, this lop-sided way of allocating public resources has resulted in some rather weird examples where, for instance, our millionaire former prime minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, was eligible for both old-age pension and family allowance.

Add to all this that a large percentage of seniors have paid off the mortgage on their homes, and you get a fairly well to do age group with a high disposable income.

Young families are in a real bind, by comparison. Sky-rocketing real estate prices have made it all but impossible for young families, even those with a relatively good income, to buy a home. Most are struggling just to make ends meet. Their income barely covers the day-to-day expenses of food and shelter.

Must rethink allocation of public resources

And at the very bottom are the single-parent families who, even if the mother or father works, can't get above the poverty line.

Clearly, we must rethink our attitude towards the allocation of public resources. The Statistics Canada report predicts that the discussion over how the country should provide for its youngest poor will heat up if the recession doesn't end soon. Canadians, it says, will become more aware of the extent of child poverty.

Changing course won't be easy. The report predicts that "achieving an equitable division of resources for both young and old, in the face of demographic changes, will pose a significant challenge to both governments and the private sector."

All of which isn't to say that there aren't seniors in need of help. There are. But it is an indisputable fact that, on average, senior citizens are far better off than the young.

We should not ignore the labours and the achievements of the past generation, but our prime responsibility is to make sure that the new generation can take its rightful place.

Changing hands?

An open letter to the Regional Water Management Board, Nanaimo, filed with this newspaper for publication.

We are concerned that the large Hollings holding on Mt. Erskine, Salt Spring Island, which has been carefully selectively logged for many years, has now — or is about to — change hands, and that there is a threat of clear-cut logging.

This area is the course of McAffee Creek, which feeds into Sharp Creek, and eventually into Booth Canal. For some islanders this in their sole source of water, and others use it to grow their vegetables and fruit.

We all pay licence fees for this privilege, and are happy to do so. Clear-cutting, however, may well cause McAffee Creek to dry up, prior to which it will be heavily silted, and polluted. Furthermore, the slope is so steep that clear-cutting will allow the soil cover to wash away, exposing bare rock.

Is there any chance that proposed logging on this property can be monitored, and controlled?

I.M. HUNT,
Ganges

Important points

To the Editor,

The application of lawyer James Pasuta to be allowed to operate a professional office, as reported in your July 8 issue, raises some very important points.

First, it is obvious that the zoning bylaw is imperfect in that it discriminates against some professions to the advantage of others. This is not surprising however, since the bylaw section establishing C4 zoning is also flawed — it fails to set a maximum density.

The second point is that the Salt Spring trustees have again made the error of suggesting that the applicant try to rezone the property. This is immoral in that it screens him from prosecution until the rezoning is denied: it is also in contravention of the Trust Act philosophy and the Community Plan in that it encourages permanent changes to the zoning map.

The concept of temporary permits is deplorable: but rezoning is forever, and thus it is even more deplorable.

In conclusion, can anyone tell me why the trustees and or Islands Trust staff have taken so long to rectify the C4 part of the bylaw? I've heard one trustee say they had too much work and could not get

around to it. This kind of excuse would not wash in the real world, where work is done expeditiously and to a deadline — or else.

I hate to say this, but the fear of having to look for another job can be a great source of encouragement, and in the last analysis, can sometimes lead to getting the job done on time.

COLIN NICHOLSON,
Ganges

Thanks

To the Editor,

I wish to thank the more than 175 Salt Spring residents who took the time and trouble to mail a card requesting government to include bicycle and pedestrian pathways in all road designs.

The additional comments some of you penned on the cards were also interesting: i.e., several suggested that bicycles be licensed to help defray costs; another noted that construction of pathways would be an excellent job-creation project.

Two residents were opposed to the concept, fearing that improved conditions would merely add to the influx of tourists on Salt Spring.

I've forwarded all cards to the Honourable Art Charbonneau, Minister of Transportation and Highways, to show him the extent of your concern, and asked him to let me know his ministry's plans in this regard. I'll keep you posted on his reply.

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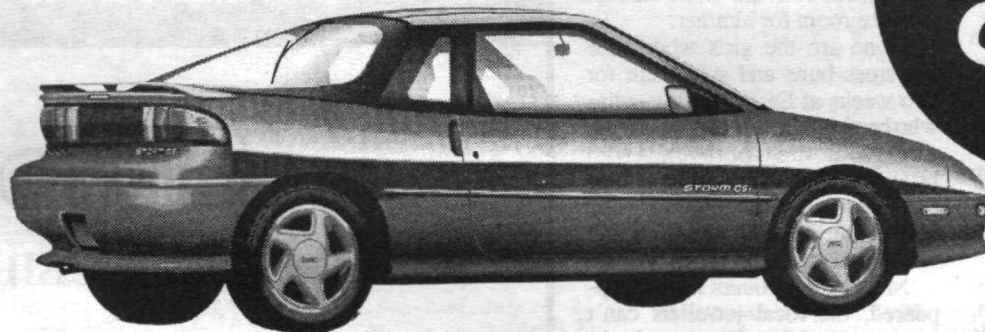
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OPINION

Protest

To the Editor,
I am writing this letter in protest of a gathering that is about ready to happen on Salt Spring Island this August. It has in the past been called "The Spirit of Peace" gathering and recently last year was called "The Celebration of Life" gathering.

My protest is not towards the gathering itself, but rather, its sponsor.

I was married to the sponsor at one of her gatherings. Although our marriage has ended, the process was very unethical. I hope we can resolve the remainder of our difficulties with *truthful* communication. So far this has not happened, and I feel our friends have been cheated.

I feel that the truth concerning

our marriage break-up is important to the people who attend her gathering. Many who attend were involved in our split up or else closely linked. I would prefer an open circle discussion with the sponsor, myself and others to work out our differences (for the sake of truth).

If this does not take place or is prohibited from happening, I urge others to protest her gathering.

The sponsor would have a happier gathering if harmony and friendship were restored between us. I think those who attend her gathering would agree. My request is simple, but necessary.

**PALU RAINBOW SONG,
Ganges**

Responsibility

To the Editor,
Living in our Gulf Islands

brings many special pleasures. It also brings special responsibilities. One responsibility which weighs heavily on us in Galiano is the need to protect unique areas of natural beauty on the island against growing pressures for commercial development.

Last year, as I'm sure you know, the people of Galiano — helped by many off-island supporters — dug deep into their pockets to save Mount Galiano and Bodega Ridge from irresponsible clear cutting. Our aim is to maintain them as wilderness parks, in perpetuity.

Mount Galiano is paid for, but Bodega Ridge, though temporarily secure, is not yet truly safe. The urgency of the situation required this organization to borrow money in order to save a large section of the west-facing slopes from being stripped of its trees.

Can you help us in our struggle to preserve an area of natural beauty unique to the Gulf Islands? Your donation will help us pay off a substantial mortgage on the central section of the ridge. Please use the address below to send a donation.

If, before donating, you would like to receive an information package on GIFT's Bodega Ridge campaign, please write or call me, personally.

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Vendors differ on market issue

Recent articles submitted to the *Driftwood* concerning the Ganges market have been particularly interesting, even fascinating to read.

By a member of "FRIENDS of the MARKET"
Driftwood Contributor

Not so much that they contained any revelations about the market — it was the regular MVA party line — but because I wondered if the writer was from the same planet as I.

Having read *Separate Realities*, I understand that we all have our own perception of things. However, it was hard to grasp that the anonymous writer and I were spending so much time at the same market, so near yet so far apart!

It's been a couple of decades at least since I moved to Salt Spring Island, and I've shopped the market since the Italian Fruit Man appeared. (Does anyone know his real name?) Unfortunately he had to leave. The new "improved" regulations didn't leave any room for his truck. I've also vended for longer than I can remember, maybe 10 or 12 years.

Salt Spring Islanders love a controversy. If there isn't one around, they'll create one. Sure, we've always had problems together at the market. How could you collect so many free spirits together in one place and not have a few heated conversations?

However, it all seemed done in kind of a folksy spirit, and maybe we'd all go down to the beach after the market and argue some more.

A few years ago, someone wanted to shut the market down, and soon found out how we felt about it. We love our market. We love to hate it! We love to argue about it!

But somehow, the current controversy is different, don't ask me why. Maybe it's because so many people we don't even know are running our market. Because our local artists, craftspeople and growers are leaving the market in droves, even with the new improved regulations.

Even the massive amounts of cash we are funnelling weekly into the MVA's coffers (a \$30,000 to \$40,000 budget for next year) aren't able to restore harmony. Not that we had harmony, but we had . . . well, we liked each other.

We liked the merchants even though we couldn't figure out why they wanted to kill the Golden Goose, and we certainly didn't want them to do it. We liked the Parks and Rec, some of them were our neighbours, our kids went to school together. We almost liked the Chamber of Commerce. We

per foot, per day).

VIEW Point

We loved the tourists, even though we always wanted them to go back home after a while.

Now, nobody likes anybody. Our friends and neighbours are gone from the market. They don't bring their aunt from Kelowna down anymore for the local colour because there isn't any. The merchants and vendors have faced off so often I wonder how they manage to live together in such a small town.

The MVA, PRC and CRD are now only initials we read about in the *Driftwood* and we know they don't like each other.

The tourists don't like us anymore. Sales are really down, they've heard about all the "politics" as one sweet lady explained. The vendors certainly don't like each other. Each time an enthusiastic newcomer with a marquee and some imported jewellery arrives, one of us has to bite the dust to make room for him/her.

Gone are the girls who made hot-cross buns and sold them for two weeks at Easter. Or the ladies who brought daffs in season. Or the guy from the south end who brought the world's best strawberries for two Saturdays a year. They don't quite fit into the new and better "organized" market.

Most of the potters have disappeared, the local jewellers can't compete with silver made in Mexico by those working for what amounts to slave wages. A look into the future might go like this . . .

A long row of striped cotton marquees, each filled with someone from Vancouver and a pile of Third World imports from Mexico, Ecuador, Bali, Indonesia take your pick.

A 42 page missive from the MVA (composed in their new offices in Grace Point II) faxed from the executive away on conference at Whistler, where they're working on their public image. Because of continuing lawsuits a full-time secretary became necessary to deal with the reams of paperwork.

A bookkeeper is keeping track of all that revenue as the 1996 budget stands at \$180,000.

The new rules and regulations are really complicated, and almost no one without a lawyer of their own can manage to conform to all the requirements for vending, none of which have anything to do with

the market is really interesting though. It's been sectioned off into different ethnic areas. Guatemala has recently overtaken its nearest competitor and now has 12 booths selling imports.

Islanders are no longer represented of course. Some of them went to the new Fulford Market; lots of crafts, baked goods and produce. Pails of fresh flowers, steamy loaves of warm bread, towers of mugs and vases from Beaver Point. Strawberries piled in their little recycled green fibre boxes, picked fresh today.

The aroma of coffee wafting through the trees, kids playing, moms chatting, dads eating burritos.

Kind of reminds me of the old Farmers' Market . . .




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NEWSBEAT

POLICY

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protected, and large recreational resorts be prohibited through zoning bylaws.

Tom Wright said it was unrealistic to expect a lack of potable water to be a barrier to population growth since water could be either brought to the island or sufficient rainwater collected here.

"I think we have to be looking at other ways to control population growth than water availability."

David Borrowman said he hoped groundwater would be controlled, wells be licenced and a standards system set up, as proposed by the environment ministry. He also said an underground water map of the islands should be produced, St. Mary Lake returned to its previous level and Duck Creek's also restored.

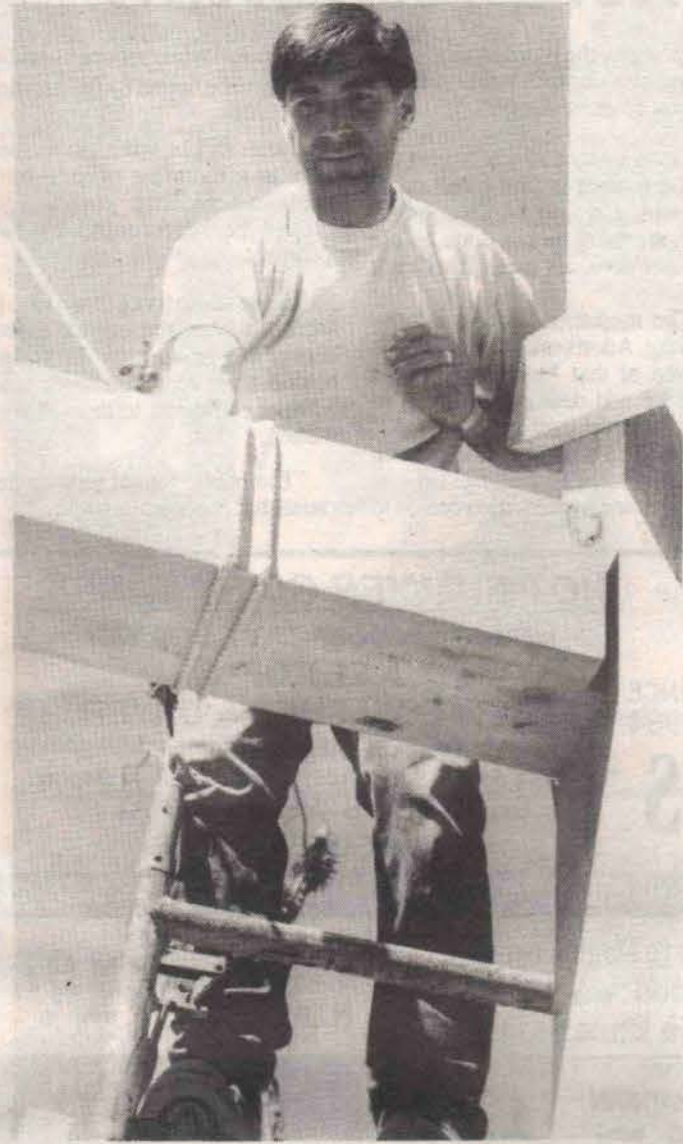
A long wish list came from Pat Byrne's group. Some of his requests included more hiking trails and parkland, "road shoulders suitable for bikers" and encouraging property owners to dedicate trails across their land by having the Trust manage liability coverage.

Other concerns touched on inter-islands ferry travel, local government improvements, restricting automobile traffic, having communities for children and people of all economic backgrounds, and meeting needs of youth.

Facilitator Gardner noted in closing that communication had taken place not only between forum participants and the Trust but among everyone attending.

"You have been learning from each other and I hope this can take place in other forms."

Policy forums will be completed by August 8. Written submissions will also be welcome until about mid-August, said Trust policy and long-range planning manager Cynthia Hawksworth.



BEAMING: Traditional building techniques continue to motivate designer/builder Henry Leir. This eight-by-eight beam is positioned into place with little effort in this boat house structure.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Current values given at Trust policy forum

Participants in the July 15 *Framing Our Common Future* policy forum used brainstorming techniques to quickly transfer bulk information to the Trust.

Those sessions produced lists of what people currently valued about the Trust area, and their hopes and fears for the future.

A partial list of "current values" included:

"rural character, lack of people, no traffic lights; beautiful walks; friendliness; the degree of separation an island provides; farming community; self-determination in a qualitative environment; low taxes; Saturday Farmers' Market; artistic ability of community; real scenery; real villages; a mix of generations; a community plan that attempts to put some control on development; minimal bureaucracy; zero enforcement bylaws; good balance between wild and developed lands; one of the best boating areas in the world; freshwater lakes; no racial hatred; the opportunity to preserve all those things we love through the Islands Trust."

About one-third of "hopes" put forward in the initial round were:

"that the Islands Trust not lower zoning laws to allow for extended growth; provincial standards on well-drilling records; more parkland; a cap on real estate holding and excessive speculation; better access for hiking trails and beaches; smaller ferries and public transportation; larger ferries; creation of a national park or international park for the whole Trust area; policies developed on principles of sustainability; responsible government that will resist unreasonable development and a compromise solution to higher impact tourism."

Some of the 28 "fears" articulated were: "larger ferries; insufficient water supply; a belief that lack of water will limit growth; too much pollution; overpopulation; that allowing individuals to cut trees will affect the water supply of the total community; more traffic and people's unwillingness to give up their automobiles; too many people will continue to view the land as a commodity to be bought and sold rather than a living entity to be treasured and nurtured; regulation of small business and cottage industries; developers not being encouraged to develop land sensitively; mandatory widening of roads; loss of integrity of watersheds and overdevelopment of our lakes."

After completing brainstorming sessions, participants met in groups of three people to elaborate on hopes and fears and suggest ways those hopes could be realized and fears allayed. (See separate story.)

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NEWSBEAT

Merchants, PRC agree to market mediation

Members of the retail merchants committee of the chamber of commerce will agree to enter mediation if the Market Vendors' Association (MVA) decides to pursue it, retail merchants committee chairman Angie Bell said Monday.

She said she believes market vendors should be the ones to say "yeah or nay" to mediation.

"If they agree to it we will be there as well to represent our sector."

MVA president Wendy Beatty said Monday vendors will hold a meeting the first week in August to decide if they will enter the mediation process for the market as proposed by Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins.

Beatty said she sees mediation as an "opportunity to speak to one another and hopefully find resolutions in that. I don't know if there aren't other ways to do that though."

She said she has concerns about the mediation process but she would not elaborate on them.

"That is as far as I am willing to go at the moment."

She added she would have difficulty committing to mediation without knowing what the issues on the table are "and at this point we don't know what they are."

"This looks to be a very lengthy process."

The third party involved in market discussions — the Parks and Recreation Commission — supports mediation.

At a meeting to provide information on the mediation process July 16, Atkins said the purpose of offering mediation is to help the community engage in more

cooperative decision making.

She said the amount of public funds spent on mediation will be a fraction of what the community will spend if the market dispute goes to litigation.

Lawyer Gordon Sloan, who provided information on the mediation process, said a three- or four-day trial over an issue as unprecedented as a public market would cost about \$40,000 a side.

"I'm not saying that to scare anybody. I'm just saying that is a fact."

Atkins wants the public to be represented at mediation talks. The more public involvement there is in

the process, the more chance of arriving at a durable solution to the market dispute, she said.

Sloan said the idea of having the public present is "not a bad one." He said it would be a departure from anything he has done before but that does not mean it will not work.

The mediation process is non-binding, Atkins said. If a solution is arrived at that "somebody didn't care for and decided to take it to court, it is vulnerable."

Sloan said parties should agree that mediation be binding. He said the outcome of mediation ceases to

be optional when groups voluntarily elect to be bound by the decision.

Sloan said he envisioned meetings in a room big enough for a table where each stakeholder would be represented by two people.

Representatives would sit around a table and outside members of the group could be seated behind their representatives, and whisper comments to them if they wished.

"The public cannot pipe up because that becomes unwieldy."

RCMP File

Break, enter and theft

Stereo equipment and a television were stolen from a home on Pallot Way between 9 a.m. and noon July 16.

RCMP reported that a tape deck, CD player, two sets of speakers and a 28-inch television were taken.

In another island heist, about \$140 of Player's Light cigarettes were stolen from the Vesuvius Store on the night of July 16 or morning of July 17.

Twenty-four packages of the cigarettes were taken, but only that particular brand.

A few bottles of pop were also stolen.

Vandalism

Salt Spring Log Sorting equipment was damaged by vandals between July 10 and 13.

Some of the equipment was spray-painted by vandals and logging rings were chucked into the ocean.

The Burgoyne Bay incident resulted in \$600 damage or loss to equipment.

Motor vehicle accidents

• On July 16 at 8:25 p.m., a 16-year-old Salt Spring driver did not stop at a stop sign at the corner of Rainbow and Atkins roads, and hit another vehicle causing \$2,000 damage.

No injuries were reported and the youth was charged with disobeying a stop sign.

• A Ganges man and a woman from Queensville, Ontario, collided in a fender-bender at the corner of Rainbow and Lower Ganges roads July 14 at 3 p.m. No injuries were reported but a total of \$2,000 damage occurred to both vehicles.

• On July 17 at 2:45 a.m. the RCMP received an anonymous call that a vehicle was overturned on Blain Road. Police investigated, found the pick-up truck but the driver of the vehicle had left the scene. The pick-up's licence plates were also gone.

Later that morning, police received a call from an island resi-



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NEWSBEAT

CRD Report

Positive input on noise bylaw

The amended Salt Spring noise bylaw has now passed third reading, been advertised twice in the local newspaper, and is with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for approval.

By **JULIA ATKINS**
CRD Director

As soon as the bylaw is approved, it will receive final reading by the Capital Regional District board.

To date, all of the input I have received has been favourable, with many islanders wishing the bylaw could be effective immediately.

Complaints about noise of a persistent and objectionable nature should be directed to CRD bylaw enforcement at 474-3351. I have requested a 1-800 number be put in place for the convenience of islanders and hope that this will be done in the near future.

Public mediation of the market issue

Major stakeholders in the market issue appear to be moving towards a public mediation process. This will be funded out of the Salt Spring grant-in-aid budget as an initiative which "benefits the community."

Clearly, if we can resolve this issue through mediation, we may avoid the much more costly process of litigation. Another benefit is the opportunity the process provides for individuals and groups to learn more effective negotiation and collaborative decision making skills. These may then be applied to other hard to resolve issues in the community.

The process should get underway fairly shortly. The first steps are to establish the participants around the table and to agree on an appropriate mediator. The group will be assisted in this task by a local facilitator. Individuals interested in representing the public at large should contact either me (537-1241 or 653-4533) or the facilitator, Gordon Sloan (537-5343), before the end of July.

Qualifications for this role include: good listening skills, an appreciation of the larger picture, a commitment to finding a mutually acceptable solution, and dedication to the best interests of the community.

Clearly, anyone wishing to represent the public at large should not be in any way connected with the market issue and should not have a definite view or perspective on the issue that would inhibit an imaginative approach to solutions.

All participants must also be able to commit the time required to engage effectively in the process. I encourage all islanders to consider this opportunity to serve their community: previous involvement in community issues is not a prerequisite.



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

BEST FOOT FORWARD: Henry Bade rests between drill holes in an effort to beat the heat. A four-foot cut into the stone will eventually house the foundation for an island residence.

Pre-sentence reports ordered on six youths

Six Salt Spring youths, aged 13 and 14, pleaded guilty to a total of 15 counts of break, enter and theft in Ganges provincial court July 14.

Three of the youths also pleaded guilty to break, enter and mischief charges in connection with an incident at Mahon Hall, May 2, 1992. In that incident property including windows and a VCR were damaged.

The six youths were not each involved in all of the crimes, but together were responsible for 15 break and enters to residences on Beddis, Drake, Vesuvius Bay and Beaver Point roads.

The break and enters occurred between August and December of 1991.

Predisposition reports are being prepared for all youths before sentencing September 8.

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Hunter visits

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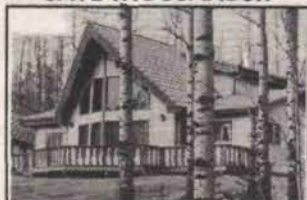
Hunter and assistant Peggy Mika set up shop in a hot Mouat's parking lot between noon and 4 p.m., hearing islanders' concerns and sharing new information with them.

Hunter said they discussed a wide range of issues, including the Constitution, ozone depletion, bicycle paths, immigration and the post office. Some people had specific problems dealing with a government agency they wanted her office to look into.

She said making herself more accessible to Gulf Islands constituents enables her to identify their concerns and open future communication channels.

"I'm good at many things, but reading minds isn't one of them," she said, "and once people meet me they are more likely to phone me or contact me."

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PHOTO FEATURE

Ruckle celebrates B.C. Parks Day



Participants compete in shoe race

OLD TIME FUN: Numerous people turned out at Ruckle Park last Saturday to enjoy some old-fashioned fun in celebration of B.C. Parks Day. Costumes, food and activities rounded out the day-long event which has become an annual happening on Salt Spring. Island visitors and locals made up the crowd of young and old participants.



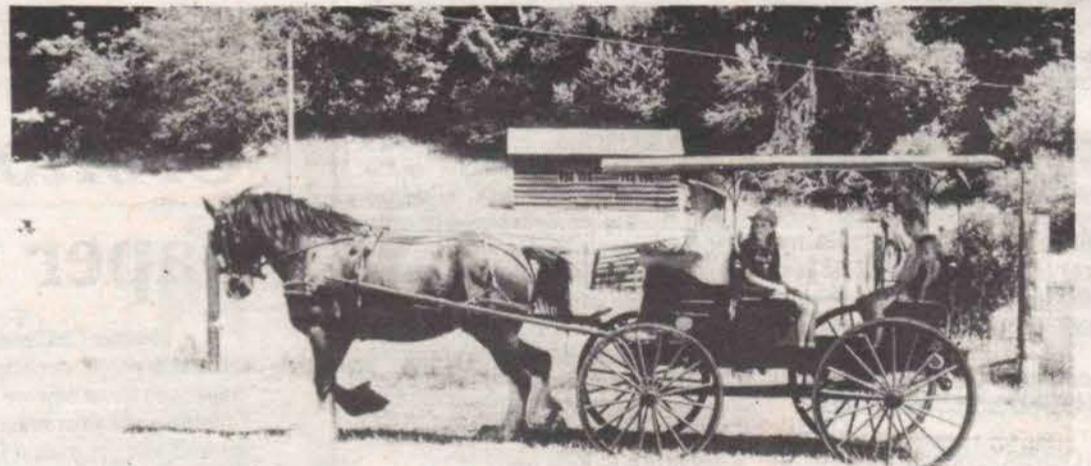
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COMMUNITY

Salt Spring Wiccans oppose "insidious" reading material

A pamphlet titled "Hallowe'en and Witchcraft" displayed at the Saturday Farmers' Market by a group of community churches for two weeks has infuriated members of the Salt Spring Wiccan community.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The pamphlet is published by the Bob Larson Ministries of Colorado and describes its view of witchcraft's history and current practices and its relationship to Hallowe'en rituals.

"I've read a lot of really horrible, disgusting, bizarre stuff about witches but this is incredible," said islander Myra Machlana last week.

She said "what makes this pamphlet so insidious is that some of the statements are true, but they are so mixed up with the lies and half-truths that it is difficult for a non-witch to differentiate."

Salt Spring resident Miha Chiall, who has been a witch for almost 30 years, has sent a three-page letter to Bob Larson outlining approximately 20 factual errors in the pamphlet, requesting proof of other assertions and demanding publication of "a new pamphlet retracting your errors and untruths and apologizing for slandering us. Otherwise we may have no alternative but recourse to legal action."

A copy of the pamphlet and his letter has been sent to the Wiccan

Information Network, the Wiccan Anti-Defamation League and the American Civil Liberties Union.

One part of the pamphlet states that witches deal with the devil and believe in two main gods—Hecate and Lucifer. Chiall replies that "most real witches don't even believe in the devil, let alone deal with him. The devil is a purely Christian concept, invented by Mediaeval theologians in order to explain the existence of evil in a world supposedly created by a god who is wholly good."

Hecate is "only one aspect of the Triple Moon Goddess honoured by most witches," he explains.

He also says that contrary to Larson's assertions, witches do not believe in Hell, do not sacrifice animals, summon evil spirits or hex people.

"Hexing (i.e. casting spells intended to harm someone) is specifically forbidden by the Wiccan Rede, or Law of Witchcraft, of which the first principle is *Harm none*," writes Chiall.

Machlana stressed that "Wicca is an officially recognized religion in Canada and the U.S. We have the legal right in some provinces to perform marriages and our priests and priestesses have legal access to inmates in the role of ministers."

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly Pastor Rick Hill said the Bob Larson *Hallowe'en and Witchcraft* pamphlet was removed from the table after concerns about it were expressed by a woman to

the person manning the church table July 11.

Hill said they were not obligated to remove the pamphlet but decided they would do so "if there is something we don't feel comfortable about."

He said "I think what Bob Larson has to say includes some things that would cause people's eyes to be raised."

He added however he wished people objecting to the pamphlet had approached him first.

Farmers' Market monitor Dave Mathews told the *Driftwood* "they didn't mean to cause a controversy with it."

Mathews said the Market Vendors' Association does not have a policy prohibiting display of potentially offensive written material in the market.

"Our policy is anybody from Salt Spring is welcome without prejudice," said Mathews. "I don't monitor what they sell or what they say."



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ALOHA: Connie Majcher and Jim Moulton are on their way to Hawaii after winning a trip to that exotic island from Gulfstream Pro Hardware. Sixty people helped them win the award by transferring points to them. They held a Hawaii party to celebrate Sunday. They will travel in December.

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- JULY 24, 25, 26: Too Blonde, SSI Activity Centre, 8:30pm.
- JULY 25: Bob's Your Uncle, Beaver Pt. Hall, 9pm.
- JULY 25: ArtSprings 2nd annual house tour, Salt Spring Island, 10am-4pm.
- JULY 26: Bill Delongs, 81st birthday party, DeLongs home, 2-4pm.
- JULY 29: Seniors for Seniors, Red Cross services, SS Centre, 2pm.
- JULY 30: Poetry Night, St. George's Hall, 8:30pm.
- JULY 31, AUG. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9: Shirley Valentine, SS Festival of the Arts, High School band/drama room, 8:30pm.
- AUG. 1, 2: Festival on the Farm, Mansell Farm SSI, noon-midnight.
- AUG. 1: Karaoke, Royal Canadian Legion, 6pm.
- AUG. 1: Class of 1972 reunion, Rod & Gun Club, 7:30pm.
- AUG. 2: Lions salmon BBQ Centennial Park, 2-6pm.
- AUG 3-SEPT. 1: GI tennis championship, men's & women's, singles/doubles & mixed juniors, Portlock Park.
- AUG. 7: Telescope viewing, Ruckle Park, 8pm weather permitting.
- AUG. 8: Telescope viewing, Ruckle Park, 8pm(only if the Aug. 7th viewing is not held).

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COMMUNITY

Original art raffle is aiming to push centre over the top

Raffle hopes amount to \$400,000

Islanders have an easy way to ensure rapid completion of ArtSpring — by getting on board the Over the Top original art raffle.

Organized by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce's accommodations group, the raffle aims to raise \$400,000 through sale of \$10 raffle tickets.

Prizes are original and valuable artwork by Robert Bateman, Diana Dean, Graham Herbert, David Jackson, LeRoy Jensen, Toni Onley and Jan Sharkey Thomas.

As committee member Pearl Flack explains, all of the needed funds cannot possibly come from Salt Spring alone. However, with islanders' varied connections to the wider world, the task of selling 40,000 tickets is definitely "do-able," she says.

"This strategy gives us an opportunity to bring in outside dollars at a grassroots level."

Before people go off-island to visit friends and family or take a vacation or business trip, they should contact one of the committee members and get a book of tickets to take with them. Selling can also be done over the phone and by mail.

There are 11 tickets in each book. The 11th one is a bonus to the purchaser of the ticket book and

qualifies him or her for a draw for a trip to London, England. With only 4,000 books of tickets being produced, each person has a one in 4,000 chance to win the one week trip. It includes airfare, accommodation, spending money and theatre tickets.

Each book costs \$100. While that might seem like a lot of money to wrench out of pockets, Flack notes the purchase can be put on VISA or MasterCard, and the money recouped from ticket sales before the credit card bill comes in.

Individual tickets are also available for purchase at most Salt Spring accommodation sites and at retail outlets displaying special posters.

Fifty-five books of tickets have been sold since the campaign began July 1, says Flack. However, 250 books need to be sold each week to meet the goal in time.

Any one of the following people should be contacted to arrange purchase of ticket books: Pearl Flack, 537-2214; Barry Winsor, 537- 5500; Gloria Lutz, 537-4854; Ellie Thorburn, 653-2040 and Ilse Leader at 653-4273.

"If islanders want to, get behind ArtSpring, they need to get a book of tickets," stresses Flack.

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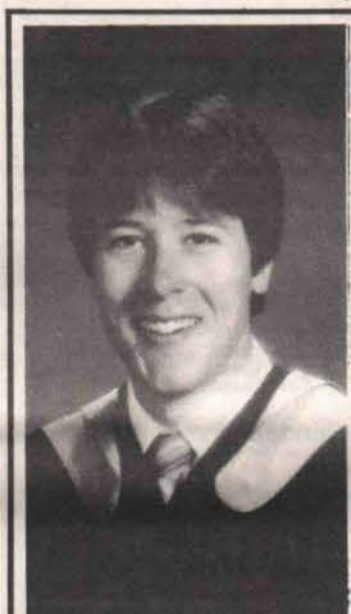
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Jim Fraser

Former island student honoured

James Duncan Fraser was this year's winner of the Law Society of British Columbia's Gold Medal for having the highest aggregate marks in his three years at the University of Victoria Law School.

Fraser graduated from GISS in 1980. From there he attended UVic, and was awarded a degree in Physics.

He then assisted with geophysical research at Royal Roads Military College for four years. Fraser attended law school at UVic after his wife Katherine graduated with a law degree.

He was presented with the award by Maureen Maloney, Dean of UVic's Law School at convocation, May 30 when he received his Bachelor of Laws degree.

Fraser will complete a professional legal training course at the end of July, and will then article for 10 months with the firm of Lawson, Lundell, Lawson and McIntosh in Vancouver.

Representatives seek bike path solutions

Representatives from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways and the Islands Trust are working on a protocol agreement that would allow each island to prepare bicycle route plans, Trust planner Tony Quin said Thursday.

The protocol agreement will hopefully be completed by year end, he added.

"Salt Spring is more complex than other islands because the amount of road is far greater than other islands," he said. "This island has a little more flexibility in routing than other islands."

Plans may have an impact on road standards and other land uses,


so the Trust, highways ministry and the Salt Spring community will have to accept the bicycle route plans.

Several issues such as heritage values are related to road standards and classifications.

Quin encouraged island groups interested in the bike path planning process to work with the local transportation committee, which is an advisory group to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

The plan will be presented to the Trust committee "and we'll try to work out the logistics with highways."

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COMING EVENTS

Reunion could attract 1,000 people

A third Salt Spring "old-timers" reunion is set to unfold on the Farmers' Institute grounds August 2.

About 1,000 people, those who lived on Salt Spring before December 31, 1949 and their descendants, are expected at the day-long festivities.

The first reunion was organized by Chuck and Natalie Horel in 1981. A group of resident "old-timers" then took up the task in 1987. Most of them are on board for the 1992 event.

Old-timers set to meet August 2

Bob Rush is organizing committee chairman. Other members are Ellen Bennett, Daisy Gear, Evelyn Lee, Ruth Heinekey and Ivan Mouat. All except Bennett attended school on Salt Spring.

People will meet between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., with food and refreshments available for purchase throughout the day. A barbecue lunch is also being

prepared on site.

Organizers urge people to arrive in time to ensure they don't miss friends who may have to leave early in the afternoon.

Committee members say the last two reunions were a great experience and they expect another success this year.

Confirmations of attendance

have already been received from all over B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Washington and California.

Volunteers to help with set-up and parking tasks are still needed. Assistance may be offered to any committee member.

The old-timers reunion is coinciding with the marking of 100 years since the Lee family put down roots on the island. That reunion, anticipating more than 125 people, takes place August 1.

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Yoga retreat slated

The Salt Spring Centre is hosting its annual Yoga retreat, beginning July 30.

The retreat has two parts. The Ashtanga Yoga and Devotional Retreat (July 30 to August 2) and the Study, Work and Play Program (August 3 to 9).

Baba Hari Dass, a monk from India who has been living and teaching in the West since 1971, and who is the inspiration behind the Salt Spring Centre, will be present for both parts of the retreat.

The Ashtanga Yoga and Devotional Retreat will feature instruction in all aspects of classical yoga. Classes will include the study of breathing practices, meditation, asanas (postures), chanting, and the study of the Bhagavad Gita.

The Study, Work and Play retreat will include classes in the mornings (meditation, asanas, and the study of the Bhagavad Gita) as well as participation in community work projects and recreational activities in the afternoons.

There will also be evening programs: devotional singing, a talk on the principles of Yoga, and a slide presentation of the Sri Rama Orphanage, established by Baba Hari Dass in India. Please call the centre at 537-2326 for details on any of the programs.

People who are interested in finding out more about the centre or about Ashtanga Yoga are invited to attend Satsang on Sunday, August 2 at 12 noon and Sunday, August 9 at 11 a.m. Also there will be a sports-games day on Saturday, August 8, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

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MOBY'S.....Ross Barrett with Rossalso, July 24, 25.
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OUT and ABOUT

July 24-26 "too blonde" theatre.
July 25.....Bob's Your Uncle & the Wingnuts.
July 25.....ArtSpring house tour.

Youth activities set this week

Salt Spring's Youth Centre had a very successful week of Theatre Sports on Wednesday and Thursday, volleyball on Thursday, a casino on Friday, and a potluck/video night on Saturday.

Centre staff members have expressed their extreme thanks to those who supported the casino by lending chips and cards and by volunteering their time to deal.

"The casino was very successful," they said.

This week the Youth Centre is offering Theatre Sports on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Theatre Sports are open to junior teens (youth entering grades six, seven and eight). Pre-registration is advised by calling the Youth Centre Hotline at 537-9938.

On Thursday evening, from 7 to 10 p.m., all teens are welcome for volleyball and games night at the Youth Centre. There is no charge for this event which will be happening all summer.

The Youth Centre is going to the Waterslides in Victoria on Friday, July 24. This trip is open to senior

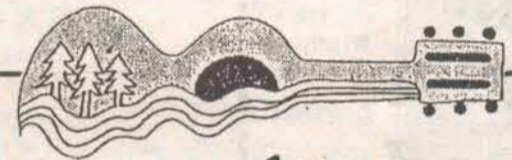
teens (youth entering grades eight to 12) Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. For registration and more information, call the Youth Centre Hotline at 537-9938.

Saturday, July 25, will find Youth Centre participants in Victoria swimming at Crystal Pool and catching a show. Pre-registration is required as space is limited for this senior teen event.

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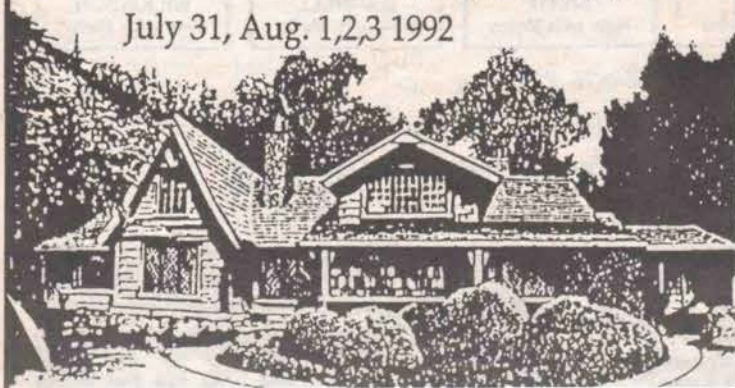
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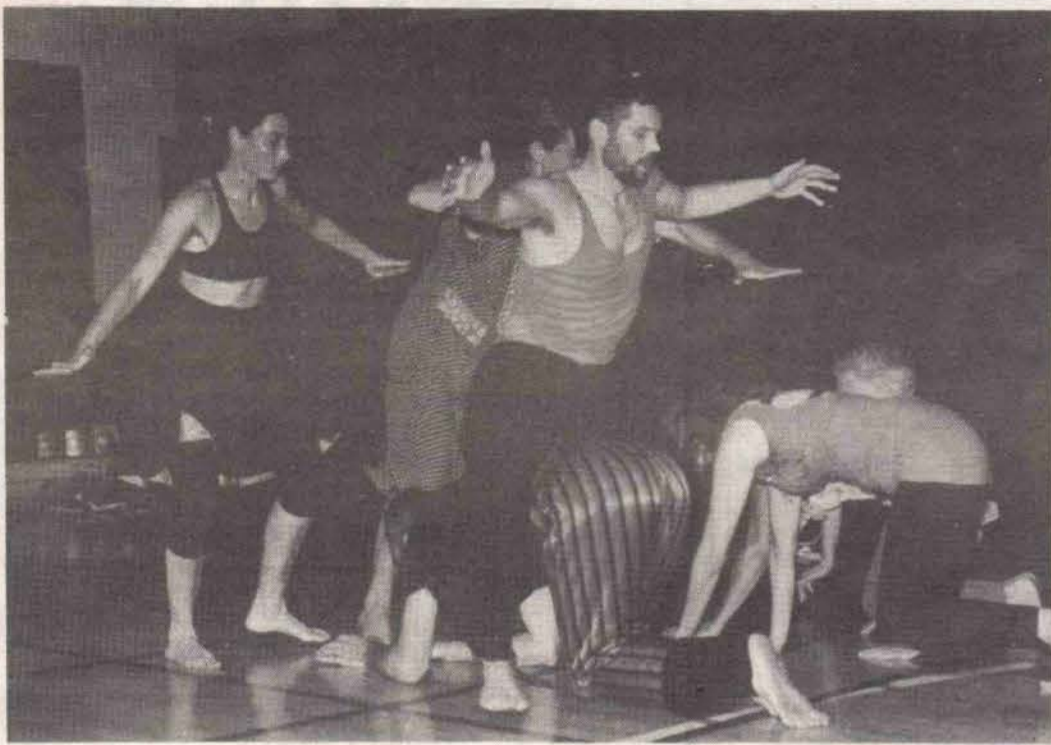


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



They Said Dance entertains at festival

Reviewer moved by dance

They Said Dance, a profound and evocative new dance company on Salt Spring Island moved me to tears in its *Bare Bones* performance Saturday night at the Activity Centre.

By ALARRA K. HEWSTAN
Driftwood Contributor

I have been to hundreds of dance recitals over the years, have studied dance for 13 years and I had never cried during a dance piece before.

Bare Bones challenges the status quo. It speaks of the relationship between men and women and their changing roles in our world. It is transformative, emotional and uncomfortable.

This avant-garde presentation of power and control between men and women stirs the most frightening feeling within. The male dancers are courageous in relinquishing their position to the women to allow themselves to be dominated for the sole purpose of feeling the experience women have had to suffer for centuries.

This type of harassment is shown to the men first-hand. It is a kinetic psycho-drama and one feels as if one is witnessing a form of emotional catharsis.

I was amazed to find that on this little island, a deep well of brave, creative energy is alive and flourishing.

Another piece dealt with the personal and collective transformation that occurs when seemingly happy couples are separated by the force of a seductress. The ramifications that ensue bring to mind a chain reaction response.

This dance dramatically deals with universal themes of separation, disillusionment, abandonment, reconciliation and retribution to the woman who initiated the separation. In the end she is ostracized, cast out and physically and emotionally bound up.

The adventurous and innovative musical rhythms did not overwhelm the performance and complemented the energy the dancers

ARTS Review

expressed.

The lighting was particularly sensitive in the piece entitled "Erotic Sea." The flow of bodies, writhing, slipping, crawling and sliding over one another was well done, though it went on too long for this reviewer.

The two individual dances, one performed by a male and one by a female, seemed to be personal explorations into current states of mind.

For the woman, loneliness and aloneness predominated. This was accomplished by a narrator, off stage, reading an original poem

written by the dancer which was then danced to life. It was again another thought-provoking piece.

The male solo was about his struggle with the memories of his father: his father's face and form and behaviour and things he wished for that never came true. Through powerful, playful empathic dance a resonance was created with the audience.

In terms of proficiency, there were three outstanding dancers with a great degree of technical perfection and four other dancers who are quite admirable and compelling in their own way. They all seem to blend synergistically and, as a group, they move with one psyche.

As dance has always been the way for me to connect with my emotions and well-being, I was delighted to find that They Said Dance was able to do the same.

It is this synthesis of emotion manifested into movement that touched me deeply.



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Marlatt reading at UVic

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She will give a lecture called *Salvaging: The Subversion of Mainstream Culture in Contemporary Feminist Writing in Canada* on Tuesday, July 28 at 12:30 p.m.

in Clearihue A307 at the University of Victoria.

On Wednesday, August 5, also in Clearihue A307, starting at 7:30 p.m., Marlatt will read from work in progress and her most recent book *Salvage*, which contains poems, prose poems and a novella. Both events are free.



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Comedy and boogie at festival

Comedy in a couple of guises and a classic Beaver Point Boogie highlight this week's Festival of the Arts offerings.

Thursday night sees the resurrection of last week's Best of Comedy night show. The show has been "held under," say Festival organizers, because despite many protests, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society insists on a repeat performance.

One of the 1991 Vancouver Fringe Festival's biggest hits plays for three nights at the Activity Centre.

too blonde is a comedy-cabaret embodying the popular media's female stereotypes that has entertained audiences in several venues over the past year and one-half.

Songs and skits portray events in lives of girls and women like shopping, working out and getting ready for a date.

too blonde performs July 24, 25 and 26 starting at 8:30 p.m.

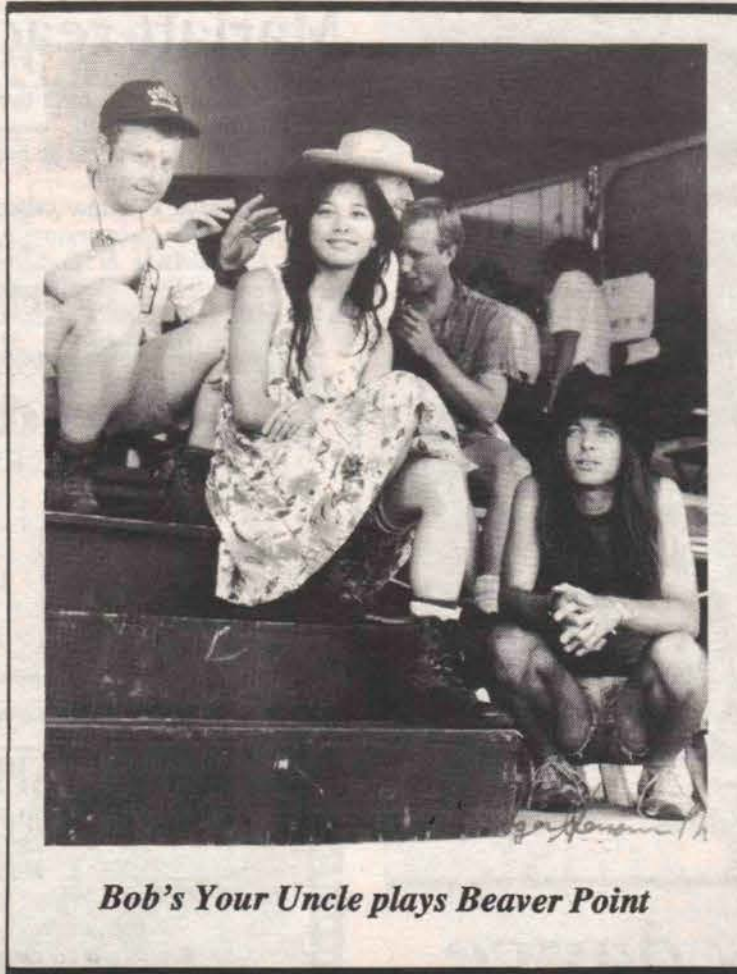
On Saturday night festival-goers can dance, dance, dance at a Beaver Point Boogie with Bob's Your Uncle and The Wingnuts. Bob's Your Uncle has been a Lower Mainland sensation for eight years. Current members are lead vocalist Sook-Yin Lee; James Junger, vocals and guitar; Bernie Radelfinger on bass and backup vocals and John Rule on drums.

The band's work combines exciting rock, jazz, pop and wild rhythms.

Part of the band will then transform itself into the increasingly popular Wingnuts, adding even more humour and creative material to the dance evening.

The dancing double bill offers a deal for island youth in the form of a \$5 ticket — almost half price.

Next Thursday night, poetry takes over the intimate space at St.



Bob's Your Uncle plays Beaver Point

George's Hall as Marilyn Bowering, Robert Harlow and Joe Rosenblatt visit for a triple-bill reading with local poets and musicians in a coffee house atmosphere.

Starting Friday, July 31 and running the first week of August is the Willy Russell comedy *Shirley Valentine*.

Salt Spring's Theatre Alive! and Active P.A.S.S. have joined forces to produce this one-woman show starring Yvonne Adalian.

Also on the August long weekend is the second annual outdoor Festival on the Farm at Mansell Farms (see separate story).

Tickets for all events are available at et cetera books and stationery, the Saturday Farmers' Market or at the door if not sold out.

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ly Inclined, Fred J. Eaglesmith and Richard Cross.

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days. Tickets for one or both days of Festival on the Farm are available at et cetera books or at the market. Off-islanders can pay for tickets with VISA or MasterCard by calling et cetera at 537-5115.

Festival offers a farm backdrop

Teepees and corrals are going up, musicians and entertainers are busy rehearsing and all preparations are under way for next weekend's Festival on the Farm.

Mansell Farm hosts the second annual outdoor summer celebration as part of the Festival of the Arts, August 1 and 2.

This year's event expands further on the successful 1991 inaugural "festival within a festival."

Some of Canada's best original country, folk and rock bands will play day and night, while many other activities are ongoing.

Festival on the Farm is tagged as a real family affair, with an extensive children's activity area including puppet shows with Ray Turner, Rick Scott's music for kids and the hilarious antics of Ian McKellar. Hayrides and a 4-H farm animal display are also aimed at people of all ages.

People who have never heard cowboy poetry will get a treat from experts Corky Williams and Davy Longworth.

People are encouraged to camp free on-site August 1, giving them access to a pancake breakfast Sunday morning. Everyone is welcome on a mountain bike tour of farm trails that morning.

Dan Jason will also conduct tours of his organic heritage seed garden located on the farm.

No one will go hungry at the festival, with abundant home grown and locally-produced food available on site.

Musicians scheduled to perform are Patricia Conroy, One Horse Blue, The Dots, Wyckham Porteous, Rattle in the Dash, Willie P. Ben-



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MUSIC IN THE PARK: Island musician Jim Sharp seeks a shady stage in Centennial Park as he entertains park goers with some rythm and blues.

Renowned western artists featured at Ewart Gallery

Three of western Canada's most renowned artists will be featured for the month of August at Ewart Gallery, owner Beth McDonald told the *Driftwood*.

The work of Kiff Holland, Brian Johnson, and Alan Wylie will be presented beginning August 1 at the gallery and will remain until August 31.

Sculpture by Gus Galbraith will also be part of the show.

Johnson paints a wide variety of subjects and has been elected to membership in the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours. He graduated with distinction from the Art Centre College in Los Angeles, California and now lives in Victoria.

He has many favourite wandering places including Swan Lake, Rithet's Bog, Quick's Bottom, Bright Angel and Fort Rodd Hill. Many of his paintings result from outings to these places.

Aircraft have long interested Johnson and he says he has "tried to lift them from the genre and paint them as portraits as aircraft rather than placing them in the events of time."

Wylie was born in Scotland and educated at the Glasgow School of Art. He does not consider himself a realist but a representational painter achieving a realistic effect. He approaches each subject with attention to detail conveying not only the image but his personal feeling and warmth for the subject. Painting in oils, watercolours and acrylics, his works encompass a broad spectrum of matter gathered in many trips across Canada, Europe, the Bahamas, and the United States.

His works appear in more than 48 collections including those of Shell Oil, Hiram Walker and Sons, Scott Paper, and Nova Scotia Museum of Fine Arts.

Holland was born in South Africa and received his formal art training at the University of Witwatersrand and Johannesburg School of Fine Art.

In 1975 he emigrated to Canada and was captivated by the soft colour and light of the country, which was so different from the harsh brilliance of Africa. His palette changed from warm earth tones to the cool, ethereal values of his present paintings.

tion of Canadian Artists and the North West Watercolour Society and has had works exhibited by the British Institute of Painters in Watercolour and the Royal Society of British Artists.

He now lives in North Vancouver.

Sculptor Gus Galbraith moved to Vancouver Island during the late '70s and dedicated himself to sculpture full time. He has worked in wood, metal, clay, and bronze and had his pieces placed in collec-

tions in Canada, the United States and Britain.

Born in Canada, he grew up in South Porcupine, Ontario with an abiding love for nature that clearly shows in his work. Near his present home on the Cowichan River live many of the subjects Galbraith loves to sculpt.

The artists will be in attendance for the opening day of the exhibition at the Ewart Gallery. After opening day, gallery hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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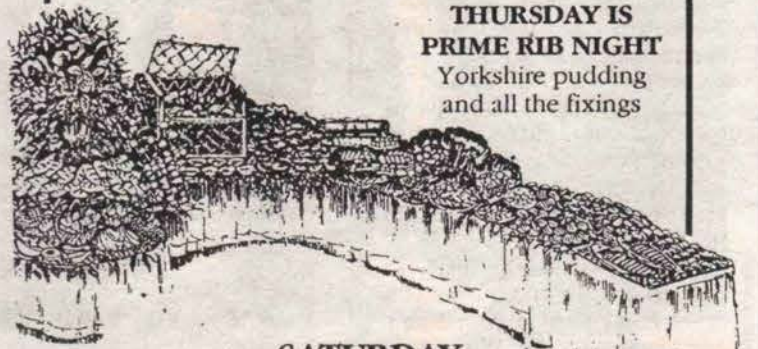
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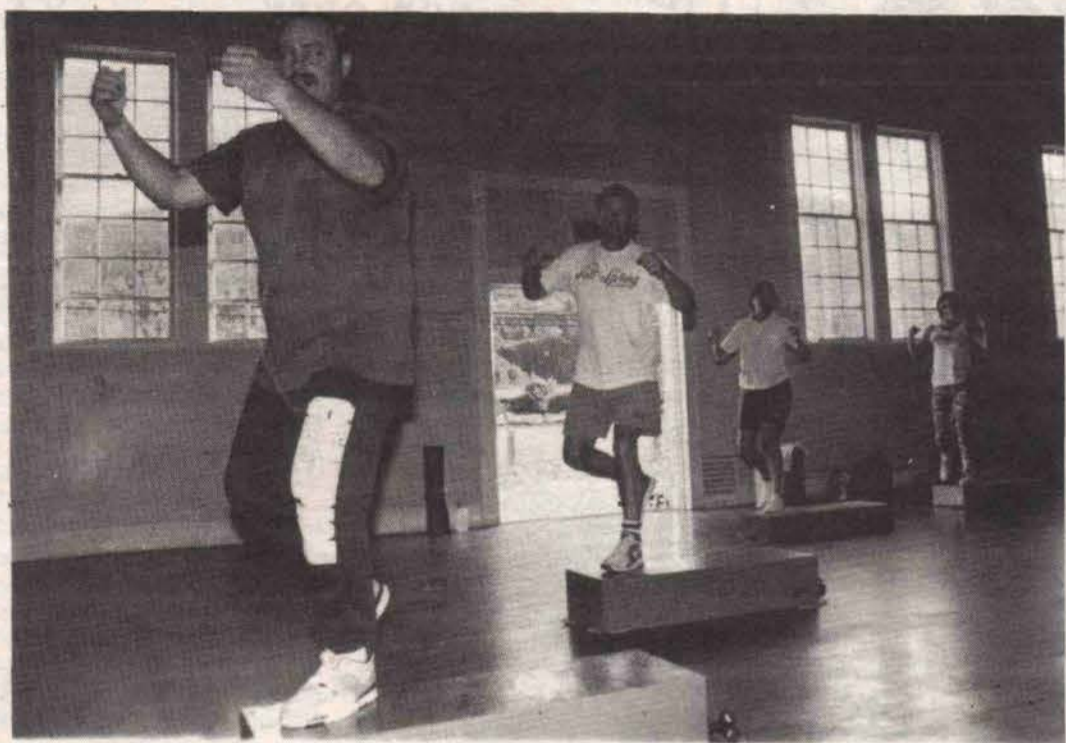
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A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION: Jim Hack, Doug Box, Felicia Oliver, and Brenda Akerman step their way to fitness at the Fulford Hall Thursday. Instructor Damaris Rumsby said stepping provides low-impact aerobic exercise. Initiation sessions will be offered July 28. See story page A27.



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All-star little league team places third in tournament

A Salt Spring all-star little league baseball team made an impressive third place showing at a recent Vancouver Island tournament.

Fourteen local 11 and 12-year-old boys participated in the District 7 season-ending tournament. Games took place between July 11 and 18 in Chemainus.

Salt Spring team coach was Bill Wilkinson; manager was Jim Anderson.

Wilkinson said the strong placing was indicative of how well minor baseball has developed on Salt Spring in recent years.

"Finishing third at that level is pretty good," he said.

Salt Spring won its first game of the tournament against Duncan 6-1, lost to Stuart Channel 4-1 in the second game and dropped its last game "badly," said Wilkinson.

"It was just one of those games where you either do it or you don't."

First and second-place finishers Stuart Channel and Oceanside from Parksville were the teams to beat, he said. Stuart Channel has won the tournament for the last five years.

Stronger teams were surprised to see the Salt Spring squad playing so well.

"They had a little respect for us when they saw us win that first game against Duncan," noted Wilkinson.

He said the local boys had good spirit throughout the tournament.

"Even in the game that they lost badly they never gave up hope," he said, and a Tyler Dakin grand slam home run proved it.

Team members are Jessie Anderson, Tyler Dakin, Jessie Halady, Jarrod Hazenboom, Kyle Herman, Brandon Kaye, Tom Little, Mike McNair, Noah Pawlowski, Tyler Roberts, Brad Smith, Justin Smith, Greg Stringer and Jamie Wilkinson.

Vesuvius heads to B.C. finals

Vesuvius Inn men's fastball team clinched a berth in the B.C. Provincial Intermediate C Championships with a convincing three-win performance in Victoria last weekend.

At the Intermediate C mens zone championships, pitcher Colin Byron scattered three hits over five innings in a 13-2 win over Trinity Motors of Victoria in the Vesuvius team's first game of the weekend.

In that game Rod Challborn went three for three at the plate and the rest of the players contributed by hitting the ball hard and playing great defence.

In the second game, pitcher Patrick Akerman and catcher Amos Lundy held the James Bay Athletics off balance with the knuckle ball and good defence from their teammates. Vesuvius won 8-6.

That win propelled the team into the finals Sunday afternoon.

Byron pitched again with Lundy behind the plate. Two towering homers were hit by Challborn, and Darin Bell added a clutch double to drive in two runs.

The end result was a Vesuvius victory by an 8-2 score.

The provincial tournament is to be held in Kelowna August 15 and 16.

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Wimbledon tournament draws tennis enthusiasts

Island tennis enthusiasts held a tourney just like Wimbledon but without the outrageous admission charges or even more outrageous prize money.

Salt Spring's Wimbledon round robin mixed doubles tournament July 4 produced lots of fun and, to give it a real English flavour, strawberries and cream, tea and scones were served.

Serving up a tournament victory on the court were Pat Taylor and Bob Weeden with runners-up Ruth Hopping and Tony Mason providing their opposition in the finals.

Wimbledon matches were taped and shown on television during the island tournament, so "while people were waiting to play they could watch the real stuff," said tournament organizer Peter Lamb.

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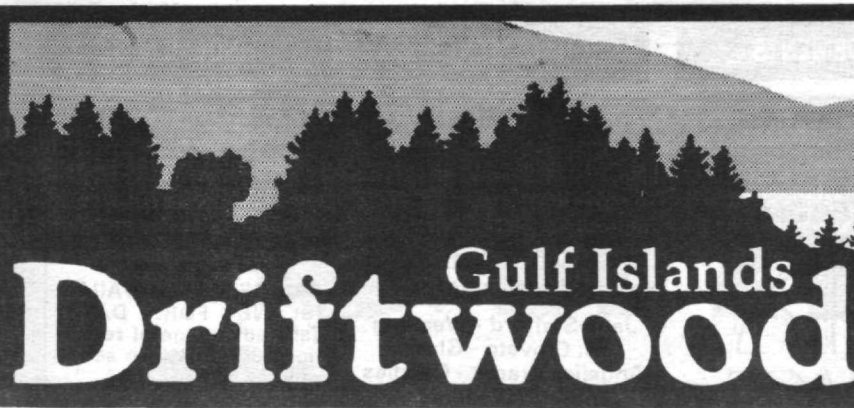
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HAROLD & TRISH Hoffmān are pleased to announce the birth of their son **Christopher Daniel** born June 17, 1992 at 6:06 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. McPhail, Dr. Mais, R.N. Eleanor Bell and the nursing staff of the maternity ward at Cowichan District Hospital. **30**

CRONIN, ROBERT Charles born July 7 at Victoria General, 8 lbs. 15 ozs. New baby brother for Bradley and Geoff. Cathy and Roy would like to thank Dr. J. MacPhail and the staff at Lady Minto. **30**

DEATHS 06

ACKERMAN, Doreen, passed away after a lengthy illness, at Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges, B.C. on July 18th, 1992. She was predeceased by her sister Priscilla.

She leaves to mourn, her loving husband Conrad; son James, David, and daughter Katherine and her loving grandchildren. She is also mourned by her sister Joan Russell. Flowers are gratefully declined, memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. No service by request.

Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Funeral Services 658-5144 **30**

WILSON, LLOYD Victor died July 16, 1992 from heart and lung complications at the age of 46. He is survived by his wife Noreen McGeough and son David Bacic. Wilson was born in Burlington, Ontario in 1945 and moved to Salt Spring in 1982. A memorial service will be held Friday, July 24 at Ganges United Church at 10:00 a.m. The family requests no flowers be sent. **30**

CELEBRATIONS 10

BILL DELONG is 81 - join him to celebrate on July 26th at 315 Fernwood Rd. between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. See display ad on Page 2. **30**

REUNIONS

LEE FAMILY REUNION 1886/1892 - 1992
AUGUST 1
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Farmers' Institute Grounds
For Information call Patrick Lee 537-5302

SALT SPRING OLD TIMERS REUNION
(Residents prior to December 31, 1949)
Farmers Institute Grounds Ganges,
Sunday, August 2, 1992
Starting 10:00 a.m.
Contact 537-2501



OUR GIFT FROM HEAVEN HAS JUST TURNED SEVEN
Happy Birthday Laurel

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LEARN TO make porcelain dolls. Classes every Tuesday 9:00 a.m. + 6:30 p.m. Instructor - Kathleen Watt of "Dolls by Kathleen." Phone 245-7712 in Ladysmith to register. **30**

ATTENTION SHOPPERS: Annual market day and craft fair in Chemainus, Saturday, August 1, 1992. Sidewalk sales, music, food, concessions. See the murals and have fun! **30**

CLASS OF 1972 grads reunion dance Saturday, August 1, 1992, 7:30 p.m. Rod and Gun Club Interested in coming? Call Sue Spencer at 537-2287. **30**

S.O.S. STARS over Salt Spring. Telescopic observing and slide presentation beginning at 8:00 p.m., Ruckle Park, group campground, August 7, weather permitting, if not it will be held August 8. Come and view Saturn's rings. S.S.I. Parks & Recreation, 537-4448. **32**

WANTED CRAFTERS for indoor air conditioned arts & crafts market in downtown Chemainus. Coffee, washrooms & storage facilities available. Space available from \$10/day. Call now to reserve, 246-9788. **31**



THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 92

1 August 1992
6:00 p.m.
Return of Karaoke with Leanne Lee
Steak dinner available \$7.50
For members & guests **31**



SALT SPRING FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Presents
Thursday, July 23 - Best of Comedy Night 8:30 p.m., Activity Centre
Fri., Sat., Sun., July 24 - 26 - Too blonde - theatre 8:30 Activity Centre
Sat., July 25 - "Bob's Your Uncle" & The Wignuts, Beaver Pt. 9:00 p.m.
Thurs., July 30, Poetry Night - 8:30 St. George's Hall **30**



Yoga Retreats with Babaltari Dass - Salt Spring Centre
Ashtanga Yoga and Devotional Retreat
July 30 - August 2
\$80 plus meals & accommodation
Study, work & pray program, August 3 - 9
\$15/day includes all meals
Yoga, Baghuad Gita classes & more
no charge
Call 537-2326 for details

LION'S SALMON BARBECUE

Sunday, August 2nd
Centennial Park
2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Refreshment garden

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THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND Invites you to Friday night discussions



Friday, July 24th
INTERFAITH DIALOGUE
7:30 p.m. at Braehaven Behind Greenwoods **30**

ARTSPRINGS 2ND ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR

July 25th.,
10:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tickets \$12.50 available at Artspring Office 537-2125
Farmers Market & et cetera **30**

ANNUAL SALE OF POTTERY SECONDS BY MEG BUCKLEY

All 1/2 price or less
Saturday, August 1st
9:00 a.m.
At the studio
2200 Fulford Ganges Rd
Sun or Rain **31**

GULF ISLANDS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

For full or part-time residents of Gulf Islands
August 3 - September 1
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SINGLES DOUBLES AND MIXED JUNIORS WELCOME
Entry forms at Portlock Park or register by phone:
Jorge: 653-9242
Margaret: 537-5281
Deadline: July 30, 1992
Entry fee \$7 per person per event

Sponsored by SSTA with permission of Recreation Commission **31**

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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Too Late To Classify - Noon, Tuesday, August 4
The Office will be closed Monday, August 3

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

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information.

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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.

A.A. SERVICES
A.A. Meeting
Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312

A.A. MEETINGS LADIES ONLY Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600

ALANON/ALATEEN
A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
For further information call 537-2317 or 653-4288 or 537-2646.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501. alt/even/tfn

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OUT OF work? Train to be an apartment/condominium manager. Government licenced, correspondence course will qualify you for employment. For details: (604) 681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339. **B**

CHEF TRAINING programme. In just 17 weeks make your future financially secure. Join Canada's #1 industry. Cooking is a recession-proof career. Short, intense training. Financial assistance. Gov't funding. Student loans. Continuous enrolment. Accommodation arranged. Dubrulle French Culinary School, 1522 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., 738-3155 or toll-free 1-800-667-7288. **B**

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CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: - Linda Lee Wehrwein-Gilbert, R.R.# 3, Highwood C-9, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, as follows: - To change my name from Wehrwein-Gilbert, Linda Lee to Stone, Sazjo Thuja. To change my minor unmarried child's name from Gilbert, Thea Salome to Stone, Thea Sage. Dated this 15th day of July A.D. 1992. Signed L. Wehrwein-Gilbert. 30

INVITATION TO TENDER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.64 (GULF ISLANDS)

School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) invites Tenders for the construction of a new concrete, steel and heavy timbered framed school of approximately 8,250 square meters in area in Ganges, British Columbia.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 3:00 p.m. PDT Friday, August 28, 1992, and opened in public.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the tender sum which binds the Tenderer and the Surety and ensures the provision of a Performance and a Labour and Material payment Bond by the successful Tenderer prior to the award of the Contract. All Bonds to be in the form prescribed.

Tender documents are available to General Contractors, Mechanical and Electrical Sub-contractors from the office of the Architect:

Marshall & Garyali Architects 1009 Langley Street Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 1V7 Telephone: (604) 388-7371 Fax: (604) 388-5404

Attention: Donovan Marshall on or after 1:00 p.m., Monday, July 27, 1992 on receipt of deposit of a \$200.00 certified cheque per set, refundable upon return of the documents in good condition within ten days of Tender closing.

Contract Documents may be viewed at:

Construction Association, Victoria Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver Nanaimo Construction Association

Bid Depository: specified sub-trade contractors shall bid to General Contractors through the Bid Depository system.

The lowest of any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms provided and delivered to:

School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) P.O. Box 128, 154 Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, British Columbia, V0S 1E0.

Attention: Mr. Ken Starling, Secretary-Treasurer 30



You'll never believe how many good buys are packed into one small space! And just how affordable it is!

To place a classified ad drop by or call in to the Driftwood 537-9933

LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: FROM truck on Nose Pt. Road, orange handled pole pruner. Call 537-9662. 30

FOUND: SET of keys left in car by hitchhiker near Maliview. Owner may claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Rd. 30

FOUND: 2 WHITE kittens near

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WEDDING DATES

Cathy Gay & Mark Bevan July 25 Nadine Voegeli & Scott W. Fraser August 8 Kirsty Aust & Rick Andrews August 29

Sharon's Check our bridal registry for other upcoming weddings 537-4014 30

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The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has been postponed until Friday, July 31st. Please see next week's issue of the Driftwood for details.

Islands Trust P.O. Box 840, Ganges Tel: 537-9144 30

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COUNSELLING & HYPNOTHERAPY

N.L.P. offers powerful techniques for a wide range of problems including unwanted habits low self-esteem, allergies, sexual abuse issues and phobias.

CHERYL RELPH Master Practitioner of Neuro-Linguistic Programming 537-9536 53

Dear Dick, Hold your tostada! I'll be in next week. Thanks for thinking of me. Joyce 30

DEAR JOYCE, what about the staff? Signed the staff!!! 30

Don't forget the Driftwood office will be closed B.C. Day, August 3th. So get your ads in early!

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THE POOL now offers: private lessons, birthday parties (1hr. of fun and games), and there is room left in our regularly scheduled lessons sets. Call 537-4448. 30

KIDS CAN swim better than you? Never had the chance to learn to swim? Afraid of the water? The pool now offers adult lessons. For more info. call 537-4448. 30

TO THE lady who painted Lloyd Wilson's picture, please call 537-5794. 30

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED: for multi-family picnic on Saturday evening, August 22 at St. Mary Lake (i.e.) puppet show, clown act, magician, etc. Call Guy Cicon 1-597-0422. 31

SEE THE award winning "Eco War" filmed by Salt Spring resident Randy Thomas during the Gulf war. Now available at Video Ranch. 30

IT'S YOUR child's birthday and you want to make it as fun as possible. The Shelby Pool now offers arranged

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SAMMY'S RECYCLE - Call for all recyclable, commercial and residential waste disposal needs and information. Call 653-4458. alt/ev/tfn



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

GULF ISLAND DENTURE CLINIC (Upper Ganges Centre)

* NOW OPEN * Tuesdays & Thursdays 537-1911 NEW DENTURES, RELINES AND REPAIRS Call collect for an appointment 748-3843 or 245-7222 24/93

DELUXE CONTRACTING

NOW MANUFACTURING cosy cedar self contained cottages and storage sheds. Complete assembly and delivery or Pre-fab.

- Siding, Decking, S4S or rough
• Specializing in heavy timbers up to 28'
• Log purchase
• For all your cedar and special lumber needs

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 653-2345 (Mill) 653-2387 (Shop) 39-92

FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED TO CATCH THAT FERRY

Sidney Pharmacy Ltd. 2416 Beacon Avenue, Sidney 656-1168 30

Burritt Bros. Carpets

Summer cleaning special 20% off Scotchgarding and Furniture Cleaning Monday, July 27, Tuesday, July 28 Wednesday, July 29

Professional truck mounted steam extraction method for a thorough cleaning of your carpet area rugs & upholstery. Phone 537-5533 for information & appointments 30

FABRIC N' FASHIONS QUALITY FABRICS & ACCESSORIES

Specializing in Ladies Fashions and Quilters/Crafters Corner.

SUMMER FABRICS!

Our friendly knowledgeable staff looks forward to seeing you. PIONEER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTRE #4-7816 E. Saanich Rd. (Next to Prairie Inn) Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

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GRACE POINT CONFERENCE CENTRE



Fully appointed Conference/Meeting Room available by half day, day, or hourly rental. Accommodates groups to 30. For reservations, phone 537-2059 tfn

CERAMIC BATHROOM SINKS & ACCESSORIES

One-of-a-kind Hand Crafted Judy Weeden Pottery Studio Gallery at 125 Primrose Lane 537-5403 -Custom Work Available- alt/ev/unt. 34

WANTED:

Host family for Japanese teacher (male) who is accompanying students to Salt Spring Island. Home stay dates: July 24 to August 1st. Remuneration provided. Please call Kay or David 653-4117 30

GET THE JOB DONE RIGHT! WE DO IT ALL:



- Carpet Cleaning (Steam Extraction & 3M Scotchgard™)
• Upholstery Cleaning
PRESSURE WASHING Slippery sundecks, moss removal from roofs
• Seal Coating Driveways & Parking Lots Made to Look New - Protects against oil, weather & salt damage
Residential and Commercial For Reliable Janitorial Service Call B. REYNOLDS 653-4201 tfn



Trans Islands DRIVING SCHOOL LEARN TO DRIVE DEFENSIVELY Call SHEILA JOHNSON Certified Driving Instructor 537-1113 For appointment & information alt/ev/tfn

off the waterfront gallery Excellence in Island Crafts

Live in Comfort and Style with Batiste Nightgowns Silk Lingerie and Lace Pillows by DORIS COOK

Mon-Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-4 By the Post Office 537-4525

PAY NO GST!

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ARTCRAFT

Feature Artists of the week:

Jane Stafford - Weaving M. Crovato - Glass Angelica Brandt - Candles Leonard Wallbank - Woodwork

OPEN DAILY 11:00 - 5:00 Mahon Hall

Demonstrations Sunday July 26th

11:00 - 2:00 - Peter Prince - Musician 2:00 - 5:00 Adrian Town - Artist

HANNA'S AIR SALT SPRING

Now three flights daily! The airline of the Islands Reservations & information 537-9359 (local) 1-800-665-2FLY Charter flights everywhere! 30

KAYAK RENTALS

Single or Double Hourly, Daily, 24 hours, Evening or Join us for a guided sunset paddle Reservations recommended ****

"EXPERIENCE KAYAKING" CURRENT DESIGNS will be at the gov't wharf, Ganges, Monday, July 27 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

FREE Trial Paddle Sponsored by your local distributor Island Spoke Folk 537-4664 30

ALICE HAMMETT BRIDGE

The entry form for the Alice Hammett Bridge Tournament will be posted on the Ladies Locker Room at the Golf Club on July 29th. Cut off date is August 26th.

Anyone may play in this tournament as long as one of the team is a club member or spouse of a member.

For further information contact June Knowles 537-9738 or Norma Keech 537-9376 30

What shall we do with the drunken sailor?

Drinking and boating don't go together any more than drinking and driving. Every year 500,000 boaters in Canada are involved in accidents and alcohol. You can't take a cab home from your boat. So leave the alcohol behind. The Canadian Red Cross Society



ADVERTISING DOESN'T cost it pays! Call or drop by the Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Rd., and talk to Jeff or Damaris, 537-9933.

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REPRESENT CANADA in 1992 as Miss South Western B.C. and travel, model. Ages 18 - 25. Deadline August 7, 1992. Gerti Todd 988-1536 leave name and address on answering service for brochure. B

STOP!!! SINGLE? searching for someone special? Try our Mail Order Dating Service!

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EVA'S TRAVEL TIP

CRUISE THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS FOR 7 DAYS: Take advantage of reductions up to 24% on select sailings.

For bookings in 1993 you can be guaranteed to pay only the 1992 fares, provided you book by end of July and pay the required deposit.

Please contact us for your dream vacation.

EVA TRAVEL

Located in Creekhous, 152A Fulford Ganges Rd. Open Tues. - Fri. 9 - 4:30 Sat. 10 - 2 Closed Sun. & Mon. 537-5523



* MAVERICK MARITIMES FALL FOLIAGE CRUISE -

Combine the beauty of the Maritimes in Fall Foliage with an 8 day cruise 15 day incl-air between Vancouver/Toronto /New York

- Motorcoach tours and city tours - 8 day cruising St. Lawrence and Maritimes to New York

- Broadway show, some special meals on tour plus all meals on cruise

- And much more! Prices from \$3299 p.p. twin inside cabin. Departure dates Sept. 10 and Sept. 15

*Skybridge Charter air-Vancouver/London Depart July 29 - Aug. 7 \$659.00 rt \$499.00 one way

Vancouver/Paris Depart July 24 - Aug 07 \$759.00 rt \$529.00 one way

CALL US FIRST AT THE TRAVEL SHOP

537-9911 M-F 9 am-4:30 Sat. 9 am-2 Located in the Harbour Building

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NACHO WAGON mobile canteen step van and equipment with C.R.D. health permit. Call 537-2396 evenings. 31

LOOKING FOR working partner with investment. One of if not Salt Spring Island's fastest growing business. All replies in strictest confidence. Call 537-9744 or 245-8819 ask for John. 32

NATIONAL HOME owner marketing franchises available in B.C. Complete set up and training. Real Estate license not required minimum investment 20K. Call (604) 837-4960. B

RETAIL SHOE business in downtown Golden. Established 10 years. Good returns for right owners. Serious inquiries only. Shoebarn, Box 2334, Golden, B.C., V0A 1H0. B

BUSINESS PERSONALS 51

ASTROLOGY. PERSONAL navigation charts, computerized. Deeply meaningful. Natal 1 hr. consultation. Kathleen Huebner-Clark, A.F.A.N. 32

CRUISE LINE employment package. Types of jobs/how

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED 55

WE NEED you to sell toys & gifts for C & M Gifts. No investment, no deliveries, no collection. Call (519) 258-7905 or fax (519) 258-0707 for free info. B

FREE EMPLOYMENT counselling to Salt Spring residents, every Tuesday at our office on the island. We can help you with your job search, resume writing & career changes. Call Carol or Marta collect at our Sidney office for an appointment 656-0851. 35

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER & barber, part time/full time. Call Don at 537-9817. 30

FULL TIME help wanted. Apply at Color King, Grace Point, Ganges. Ask for Stephen. Knowledge of photography an asset. 30

RELIABLE HOME, pet, & garden sitter, own car. Call 204-358-2080, or Box 484, Snow Lake, Manitoba, R0B 1M0. 30

NEED A short order cook A.S.A.P. for day shift. Apply in person to Dagwoods Diner 537-9323. 31

'NANNY' REQUIRED. Mature responsible childcare provider to start after Labour Day. Call 537-4887. 30

DEPARTMENT MANAGER position available with Home Building Centre in progressive Alberta Community. One hour from Edmonton. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Benefits, full medical, dental, profit sharing. Individual must have lumber, hardware related experience. Contact: A. Blais or W. Krick, Box 6417, Drayton Valley, AB, T0E 0M0. (403) 542-3883, fax (403) 542-7970. B

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE engineer needed for three month contract in Inuvik, N.W.T. Start immediately. Contact: Glenn King, (403) 979-2173. B

CHATEAU LAKE Louise, nestled in the Canadian Rockies, is accepting applications for room attendants, dishwashers, f & b bussers/wait staff and clerical. Chef de Partie with journeyman's Red Seal and 3 - 4 years experience. First cook with certificate of formal training (min. 2 years) also 2 - 3 years related experience. Positions available July/August/September. Shared subsidized accommodation and meals. Full medical benefit package for permanent employees. Reply with your resume and work references to: Human Resources, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, AB., T0L 1E0. Facsimile: (403) 522-3834. B

QUALIFIED CONTACT lens fitter required for Kelowna company. Competitive salary and benefits available. Send resume with references to: Optical, 2280C Leckie Road, Kelowna, V1X 6G6. B

CAMEO LINGERIE. Quality lingerie, loungewear sold by home fashion shows. Start a career with Cameo. Sales and manager positions open. Dorothy Hyland 888-3969, 20200 - 96th Ave., Langley, B.C., V3A 8G5. B

MATURE LIVE in homemaker wanted for small household, comfortable accommodation. Call 537-5781. 32

MATURE PERSON for regular house cleaning 3 times per month. Suitable references required. Call 537-9916. 32

HOUSE CLEANER one or two days per week. Call 537-5209. 30

STUDENT FOR odd jobs, yard work at house. Call 537-5209. 30

MOBILE MARKET

Requires student for permanent - part time work. Apply in person with resume. 30

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED 55

CHATEAU LAKE Louise, nestled in the Canadian Rockies, is accepting applications for a Pastry Chef de Partie and First Cook and Red Seal. You must have several years experience. Shared subsidized accommodation and meals. We offer a full benefit package. Reply with your resume to: Human Resources, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, AB., T0L 1E0. Facsimile: (403) 522-3834. B

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL

Night front desk & cleaner
Full time position now available for hotel night cleaner.
Apply in person. 30

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT HEALTH HOME CARE NURSES - SALT SPRING ISLAND (CASUAL)

Energetic resourceful nurses are required for employment by the Capital Regional District to provide a high quality of home nursing care on a casual basis. Hours of work will include on call coverage as well as weekends as well as replacement for the permanent full time nurse.

Successful applicants will be responsible for providing assessment and nursing care in the home, fostering independence and coordinating resources and multi-disciplinary services.

Skills in acute and chronic care are essential. Specialized skills and abilities in teaching clients, assessing and developing client/family abilities and awareness of community resources are an asset. Candidates must be eligible for registration in the Province of British Columbia. A Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing is an asset.

Applications stating qualifications and experience will be accepted by the Personnel Office, Capital Regional District, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2S6 (or deliver to 524 Yates Street) until August 15, 1992. Inquiries about the position may be directed to Vicki Jacques, Assistant Manager, Sidney/Islands (calls to 656-3402 after August 15, 1992). CRD is a smoke-free workplace. 31

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OVERWHELMED? CALL Ann, gardening, house cleaning, deck painting. References available, mature & reliable. Call 537-4065 evenings. 32

ANY ODD job I'll do it. Call Steve 653-4353. 32

MR. FIX It. Carpentry, roofing, plumbing, painting, dry-wall, insulating, truck available for moving deliveries. Call John 653-4254. 30

GARDENING, HOUSE cleaning, maintenance, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Nova 537-1499. 32

QUEEN OF Hearts House Cleaning Service. Top to bottom, commercial or residential. Going away? We house sit too. Call 537-4560. 30

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HANDIMAN SERVICES - carpentry, odd jobs, reasonable rates. Call Stan 537-2781. 31

CARPENTER AVAILABLE framing, finishing, gyproc, ceramic tile, decks, siding. Experienced. Estimates. Call M.A. Cross 653-4632 Eves.30

S.O.S. S.S. OFFICE Services, bookkeeping & secretarial, using AccPac, Lotus, Word Perfect 5.1. Reasonable rates. Call 537-1837. 30

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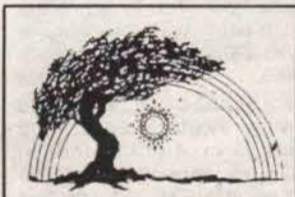
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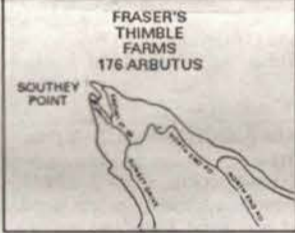
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1979 8' CAMPER, OFFERS. Call 537-2157 after 5:00 p.m. 31

FREE RECYCLABLES 380

THIS COLUMN is designed for FREE RECYCLABLE items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (126 Upper Ganges Road) by Friday 4:30pm. Sorry no telephone placements.

2 V.W. BEETLES, misc., large sheet metal heat ducts, import truck box. 285 Eagle Ridge Drive. 77

GIVE A AWAY still going on, 150 Mobrae, Sundays 9:00 - 12:00. This week camping stuff, office supplies, etc. 30

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LARGE BACHELOR apt. available Aug. 1, \$350/month. Long lease, no pets, references and damage deposit. Call 537-9219. 30

1 BEDROOM SUITE near U. Vic., August 1st., fireplace, quiet, N/S, N/D, \$400 & utilities. Call 1-721-4249 (Victoria). 31

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ROOM, 20' x 20', with storage, shower, laundry. Furnished. Available August 1, N/S. Call 537-4359. 30

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Regular classifieds - Noon, Friday, July 31st.
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COMMERCIAL SPACE 510

420 SQ. FT OFFICE or shop in Harbour building next to Mouats Clothing Co. Available July 1/92. Call 537-5593. tfn

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RENTALS

COMMERCIAL SPACE 510

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HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION 515

EXCHANGE DOWNTOWN Vancouver apartment for Island cottage. Suits single female. Call 682-4319 to arrange details. 30

OCEANFRONT LUXURY home, all amenities available, August 1, weekly rates, also winter lease. Call 537-5938. 32

WISH TO rent cottage/summer home in 1993 for one month, June, July, Aug. or Sept. Must be waterfront - in the Gulf Islands - accessible by boat & auto, responsible couple (50ish). Reply Bev & Faye Hughes, 16 Allsop Close, Red Deer, Ab., T4R 1A3. 30

HOUSES 520

FOR RENT newly renovated home in Burgoyne Valley, 3 bedrooms, pond & valley view \$950 per month. Call 653-4243. tfn

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FULLY FURNISHED clean 2 bedroom home on a hobby farm. Airtight, deck, carport. Close to beach. Five miles from Ganges. Available Sept. 15 - Apr. 30, \$650 per month. Call 537-5417. 30

ST. MARY LAKE waterfront house, 2 bedrooms plus den, fireplace, 2 acres, available long term, 1st., August. No pets, N/S, \$775 month. Call M. & M. Garvey 537-9989. 30

SEPT. 1 - 2 BDRM. house (possibly 3rd) large basement, fireplace, sun decks, large yard. Furnished \$850, unfurnished \$700. Days 537-4541, Evenings 653-4363. 31

AUG. 1 - MALIVIEW, quiet area 2 to 3 bdrm. house, fireplace. Sorry no pets, \$750. Days 537-4541, Evenings 653-4363. 30

THREE BEDROOM house, excellent condition, den, studio, acreage. Pleasantly private. No dogs, N/S, available 1st August, long term. \$800 month. Call M. & M. Garvey 537-9989. 30

3 BR. WATERFRONT farm cottage, wood electric heat. Available immediately \$750. References please. Call 537-5493. 30

3 BR. FURNISHED oceanview house, N/S, no pets, available Sept. 15, \$650 per month. Call 537-5791. 31

RENTALS

HOUSES 520

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SPACIOUS DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, large loft, lots of storage, carport, large fenced garden, close to school. Available August 1. Call 653-9360. 30

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2 BEDROOM OCEAN view, 2000 sq. ft., many extras, long term, no smokers, no pets \$850 per month. Call Peter 537-4529, Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

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STORAGE - CLEAN, dry, secure, long term storage close to Ganges available now, \$75/month. Call 653-4542. 31

SHARED ACCOMMODATION 530

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SHARE HOME walking distance to town. Prefer N/S female. References. \$400 month. Call Bev 537-2532 or 537-9981. 30

SITUATIONS WANTED 535

NEED HOUSE sitter - caretaker? Semi-retired N/D, N/S couple available in exchange for reasonable rent. Call 537-2258. 31

WANTED 540

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

WANTED TO rent: Land for trailer, access to water, hydro, phone hookup, to be available for Sept. 1st. Call 537-1276. 32

BACHELOR OR 1 bdr., in or near Fulford, for myself, & cat for Sept 1 or Oct 1. Winter months only O.K. Please call Colleen collect at 592-6584.32

FOR SEPT. 1, 3 mature, responsible, employed adults with 3 well behaved indoor cats & 1 mature well trained small dog, seeking unfurnished 3 br., long term home. Prefer house with garden area & privacy. Please call 737-2183 in Vancouver, & ask for Rob, James or Sue. 31

WANTED TO rent: Small winterized cottage, cabin or

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YOGA RETREATS with Babaltari Dass - Salt Spring Centre Ashtanga Yoga and Devotional Retreat, July 30 - August 2, \$80 plus meals & accommodation. Study, work & pray programme, August 3 - 9, \$15/day, includes all meals. Yoga, Baghavad Gita, classes & more - no charge. Call 537-2326 for details.

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1971 V.W. SUPER Beetle, very good condition, lady driven, \$2200 O.N.O. Call 537-4748.

1975 BUICK SKYLARK V8/auto \$300; 1981 Pontiac Parisienne V8/auto, loaded \$1,000; 18ft. South Park Travel Trailer, propane furnace, stove with oven, light & fridge, flush toilet & holding tank, \$1,500. Call 537-1602 Island Car Wash.

HIDE-A-BED IN perfect condition. Call 537-1737.

THREE LOST cats. We think the tabby and the grey cat were seen near Beddis, July 16. The all black cat is likely still on Musgrave. Thanks for helping. Call 537-4987.

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THE JULY 27 meeting of the S.S.I. Parks & Recreation Commission has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held August 31, 7:00 p.m. at Portlock Park.

FOR SALE 1969 V.W. van partly camperized, new muffler, bearings, tires, stereo, brake system & clutch. Runs like a dream \$2400 OBO. Call 537-1172.

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B.C. DAY WEEKEND Advertising Deadlines
for the August 5 issue of
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DISPLAY ADVERTISING
- Real Estate Section.....3 pm Wed. July 29
- Other Display Advertising.....4 pm Thurs. July 30

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
- Regular classifieds.....noon Fri. July 31
- Too Late to Classify.....noon Tues. August 4

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Driftwood

DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

The Royal Canadian Legion was slated to hold its annual fishing derby.

Fishermen were advised to boat their catches immediately, because in the prior year's event, the biggest fish in the world, which surely would have won first prize, was towed back into the harbour. Thanks to friendly local seals, only the head reached the weigh scales.

Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's eight-member golf team added 11 points to its total to win the Bambrick Memorial Cup on Galiano Island. The final score of the three rounds played at the Salt Spring, Pender and Galiano courses was: 31 for Salt Spring, 19 for the Pender team and 18 for Galiano.

The Bambrick Memorial Cup was presented by Ed Bambrick to Salt Spring club president Hart Bradley.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The 19th annual Fulford salmon derby got off to an early start. Captain Les Mollet served as weigh-in officer. Forty-one fish were caught and the Langley Cup — donated by Ellery Langley in 1948 — was won by Floyd Christie. His 11 pound, 8 ounce salmon was the largest caught during the event.

Paul Kergin, 17, was honoured by winning the Governor-General's silver medal as the top B.C. scholarship student in Grade 12. Kergin, who excelled at math and science, earned the award by scoring 97 per cent on his examinations.

Two Gulf Islands representatives were named to the embryo Capital Region Hospital District #23. They were Douglas Cavaye of Salt Spring and Joan Purchase of Pender. Both were

trustees of Lady Minto Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

Four individuals were competing for the right to represent Saanich-and-the-Islands in the B.C. Legislature. Candidates were Malcolm Anderson (Liberal), Foster Isherwood (Social Credit), Eric Sherwood (New Democratic Party) and Conservative Hugh Curtis.

A Sidney car crusher offered to remove old cars from Salt Spring for \$3 each. There were a couple of snags, however. The gas tank and upholstery had to be removed from the cars and a minimum 250 relics collected.

R.M. Brown sold Salt Spring Cablevision to Victoria cablevision technician John Harrison. The company would be managed by islanders Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koepel.

Updating of the Ganges sewer appraisal was undertaken by the Capital Regional District.

The first feasibility study was undertaken in 1965 by Kerr, Priestman, Heenan and Associates, and updated in 1969 when the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce examined drainage problems at the head of Ganges Harbour. With the announcement that Gulf Islands Secondary School was in need of improved sewage disposal facilities, many local residents were again considering installation of a community sewer system.

Fifteen Years Ago

A forest fire on Galiano Island burned off approximately 1.5 hectares of timber on the bluff above Collinson Point near Georgeson Bay.

Water tankers dropped 8,000 gallons of retardant on the fire, and by 3 p.m. it was under control. It was believed that a careless visitor started the fire by discarding a burning cigarette.

Changes in assessments of some Ganges properties were approved by the board of appeal. Assessments on all but one Ganges property had dropped, according to Gary Garras of the B.C. Assessment Authority.

Bill Smith and Peggy Stacey were tennis champions on Salt Spring when the mixed doubles adult and junior tournaments concluded.

Second place in the tourney went to the team of Ian Thomson and Terry Horrocks.

Ten Years Ago

Residents of the islands rallied during the week in an effort to save the Islands Trust.

A committee was formed at Ganges to prepare plans to fight the B.C. government's Land Use Act, which included a clause designed to abolish the Trust. Within less than a week, two signs were raised on the shores of Active Pass calling for retention of the Trust. More than 1,100 people also signed a petition asking the government to scrap its plans to do away with the islands' governing body.

Five Years Ago

A Victoria-based consultant was hired to complete the Ganges incorporation study launched the previous fall by a committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Pat James, chairman of the incorporation committee, announced at a July 13 meeting of the Ganges advisory group that Tom Moore of Tom Moore and Associates had been retained to complete the study.

The incorporation committee included Ron McQuiggan, Spencer Marr, Rick Rockliffe, Andy Dietrich, Bob Hassell, Nick Gilbert, Dave Mathews, Hugh Borsman and Jonathan Oldroyd.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee abandoned plans to incorporate a new Ganges bypass route in the Official Community Plan after considerable opposition was expressed by local residents.

Bylaw 183 would have included in the plan a village bypass route starting at Charlesworth Road and emerging on Rainbow Road at Atkins Road.

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For those interested in this form of fitness, Rumsby will offer a free half-an-hour orientation session on Tuesday, July 28 at 6 p.m. at the Fulford Community Hall. Regular classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Please wear clean running shoes and a sweat band, and bring a water bottle and stretching mat to the orientation sessions. For more information call Damaris at 653-9409.

GOLF Tees

The winners of the Shipley Cup played July 11 were Gloria Lloyd and Art Lloyd finishing with a net combined score of 67.5.

Thirty-two members played a Fairway-only event in the ladies 18-hole division, with Sherril Adshead and Maxine Whorley sharing the win each with a net 32. Runners-up, with a 35, were Dolly Whorley, Jean Hopkins, and Anne McLeod.

The putt pot was won by Shirley Parsons with 26 putts.

Thirty-one ladies teed off in the nine-hole division to compete for the

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Hired Equipment Registration

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SALT SPRING ISLAND PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

PORTLOCK PARK TENDER

THE SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF DRAINAGE AND IRRIGATION WORKS FOR THE PLAYING FIELDS AT PORTLOCK PARK

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (the "Commission") invites quotations for the completion of all aspects associated with the completion of drainage and irrigation works pursuant to a detailed tender document.

Supporting tender documentation may be obtained from the Commission office at Portlock Park, Ganges, B.C.

Completed tender documents must be received, directly to the attention of:

The Administrator
Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission
Portlock Park Administration Office
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no later than 2pm, July 28, 1992, in order to be considered for this project.

The Commission reserves its right to reject any and all quotations, or award the contract to other than the low bidder.

P.A. (Tony) Hume
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Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission

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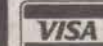
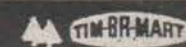
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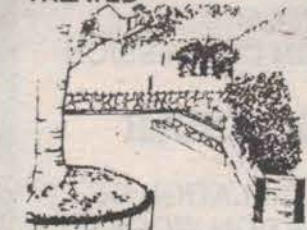
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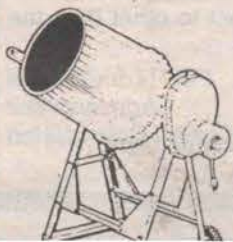


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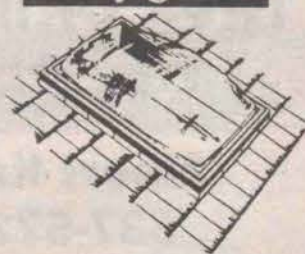
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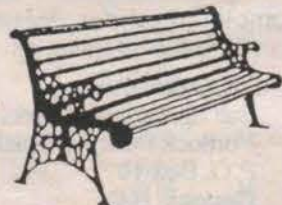
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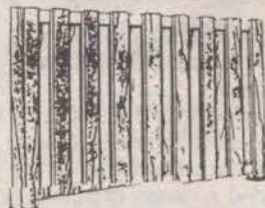
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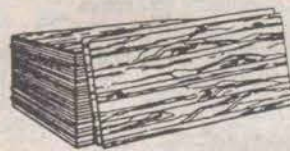
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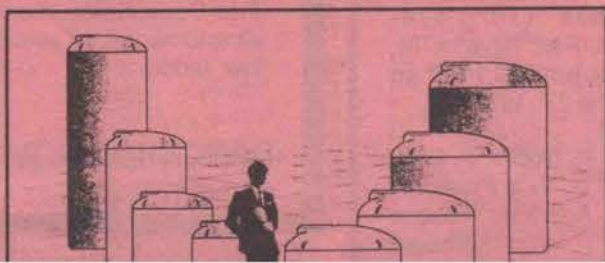
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