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QUOTE of the WEEK

"I don't want to put up with people getting loaded in public."

-- Marilyn Marshall,  
SSI mother of two

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SWAN LAKE AT SHELBY POOL: Summer lifeguards and swimming instructors took the plunge ensemble Monday. They are (left to right) Adrian Thomson, Alex Palmason, Jessica Wilson, Melanie Marshall, Dana Mumford and Rob Armitage. Shelby Pool recorded a great second summer, according to coordinator Armitage.

## Pool's second season a success

Shelby Pool's second summer has been even better than the first, its coordinator said last week.

Rob Armitage told the *Driftwood* "a tremendous amount" of children and adults have used the pool for both recreational swimming and lessons during the past few months.

Especially popular are early morning aqua-fit classes held Monday, Wednesday and Friday which see about 25 people per class.

Tuesday and Thursday after-work classes are not so well-attended, said Armitage. "We'd like to see more people out for that."

He said the school lesson program served about 600 students this year and went "100 per cent better than last year."

All youngsters received water safety instruction in and out of the water.

More people are also taking higher levels of swimming lessons — like Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross. Armitage said that means in future "hopefully we'll be able to hire all staff from on-island."

A second Bronze Medallion class is set to start August 24, although as of last week two more people over the age of 13 were needed to allow the session to run.

Private and semi-private lessons have also been offered through the summer.

Birthday parties are another popular event, said Armitage.

A fledgling swim team received a "good response," he said, with a few people also showing interest in sponsoring the team next year, something that is really needed.

Pool equipment would be required if the team is formed, he said.

A solar heater has replaced the propane system used last year, which "seemingly reduced some of the heating costs."

Eight people are employed full-time at the pool, six work there part-time along with five aqua-fit instructors.

The last open pool day is Saturday, September 5.

## Petition plans to save store patio

A "Save Our Deck" petition has been started as Vesuvius Store owners try to save a patio built in June.

Debbie Cade, who operates the store with her husband John, said 131 signatures were collected over four days at the store last week.

"Local residents are up in arms," said Cade. "They are happy to see someone in the store trying to make it look nicer."

The Cades purchased the store in December, 1991.

In a letter to Islands Trust assistant planner Linda Adams, John Cade said the patio was built for an alternate area to display fruits and vegetables so road dust did not get on them.

The patio also cleans a very unsightly area that was useless for anything else because a large tree stump was embedded in the centre. Benches and flowers have been added to the patio area.

Someone complained about the deck, she said. "Then they had to take action."

Islands Trust bylaw investigations officer Larry Olafson said

"Because the store was there so long ago it has the legal right to be there but you can't add additions without the legal right," he said.

Municipal bylaws prohibit adding to buildings that are non-conforming unless approval has been received by the Salt Spring Island Board of Variance.

The Board of Variance is appointed by the province and the Islands Trust to hear applications from citizens who want to relax bylaw provisions, Olafson said.

"There is a legal process to follow," he said, adding there are no permits currently in effect for the deck.

Also, the property is zoned Commercial 1 which allows construction up to the lot line with the permission of the Ministry of Highways.

The ministry usually requires 15 feet of setback, said Olafson, but exemptions can be made.

"So if highways gives them a permit that is fine with us."

In this case, the patio goes up to and beyond the lot line, said Olafson. "I think about four feet of the store projects onto the highway."

"We're treating it as a minor bylaw violation in that it is relatively easy to achieve compliance," he said.

John Cade wrote to highways ministry development technician Ross Deveau requesting permission for the patio's encroachment onto highway land June 22. On August 17, Debbie Cade said a response had not been received from Deveau.

Highways area manager Mark Stevens said the application is likely within the approval process. Replies to applications can take several weeks with normal application volumes, he said.

Ross Deveau is on holidays. John also wrote to Islands Trust planning assistant Linda Adams appealing CRD building inspector Dick Stubbs' instructions for the patio to be removed.

Adams told the *Driftwood* Monday that she had just mailed a reply that morning to John's appeal but

## Man in spinal unit

A 22-year-old man is listed in stable condition at the spinal cord intensive care unit at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver after a single vehicle accident on Salt Spring Saturday morning.

Police report Jason Steven of Fulford Harbour suffered back injuries in the accident. His shoulder was pinned underneath the pick-up he was travelling in after it rolled down an embankment and came to rest on the passenger side.

Neil Keim, 22, of North Vancouver has been charged with impaired driving causing injury and driving with a blood-alcohol content over 80 milligrams in 100 millilitres of blood.

The accident occurred at 1 a.m. on Fulford-Ganges Road near the Fulford Fire Hall. Steven was evacuated by helicopter

# this week

The forest fire hazard is high to extreme these days. Islanders should be extra careful while out hiking or working on their property. Fortunately for the forests, there's an increasing chance of rain this week.

## -weather-

HIGHS: 24 C (normal 22)  
 LOWS: 10 C (normal 11)

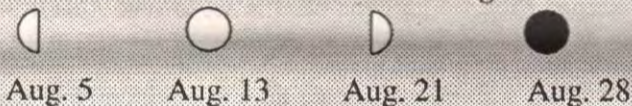
PRECIPITATION: 30% chance of rain Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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

## -of note-

- Aug. 19 ..... Market Vendors Meeting.
- Aug. 25 ..... Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting.
- Aug. 26 ..... School District 64 meeting.

### LUNAR CYCLE: for Aug. 1992



## -lottery numbers-

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Aug. 15, 1992	16-21-25-26-38-47 B24
	August 12, 1992	03-04-20-22-33-46 B19
B.C./49	Aug. 15, 1992	03-04-09-21-43-47 B46
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	0920	8.3		1520	9.9
	1345	7.1		1855	9.5
	2000	10.1		2230	9.9
20 TH	0320	3.8	24 MO	0710	1.5
	1050	8.5		1550	10.3
	1425	8.0		2010	9.2
	2020	10.1		2355	9.8
21 FR	0415	3.2	25 TU	0805	1.2
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	1520	8.7		2105	8.6
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## NEWSBEAT

### Youths taunt woman

A Salt Spring woman is fed up with verbal abuse habitually heaped on her by a few teenagers in Centennial Park.

One young man began hurling obscenities at Marilyn Marshall after she reported an incident of drinking in the park in which he was involved to Ganges RCMP last year.

"He initially harassed me after I called the police when they were drinking beer in the park," she said. "Shortly after that, he started following me around."

In the past month an even younger teenage girl has joined the male youth in swearing at and taunting Marshall while she is in Centennial Park with her children.

On Saturday two girls also followed her to her car while shouting obscene names.

"It really upset me," said Marshall. "They say it shouldn't hurt because it doesn't mean anything but it does. It hurts inside."

She has talked to the father of one of the youths. She says he told her he is not responsible for the things his child does and that it is not possible to keep them away from the park and downtown.

Marshall is now pursuing charges against the youths.

Despite the harassment she has endured in the past year, Marshall said "I would never change what I did (by reporting the public drinking last year)."

She feels strongly the park should not be used as a public drinking facility and notes children are exposed to people drinking there during the day.

"I don't want to put up with people getting loaded in public," she added.

### Ferry corp reports loss

B.C. Ferry Corporation recorded an \$18.4 million loss on its Southern Gulf Island operations in fiscal 1991-92.

Losses were also incurred in running the Sunshine Coast, North Gulf Island and North Coast routes but a surplus of \$31 million resulted from Swartz Bay - Tsawwassen and Nanaimo - Horseshoe Bay runs.

Total operating loss for the year was \$2,121,000, which was added to the \$94,690,000 deficit and other financial obligations for a total deficit of \$99,924,000 as of March 31, 1992.

Traffic growth of 5.7 per cent more passenger trips and 4.9 per cent more vehicle trips was experienced in the Southern Gulf Islands between 1991 and 1992. Just over two million passengers and just under one million vehicles were transported.

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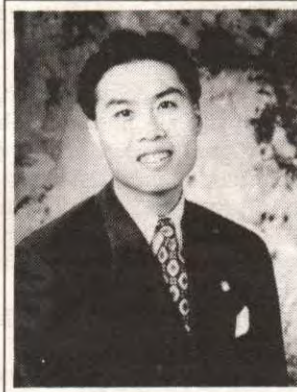
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NEWSBEAT

# Maintenance crews at work

## Schools being upgraded for return of students

Gulf Islands schools may be void of stampeding footsteps in the summer but there is still ample activity in the halls of learning.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

New paint has been applied in most district schools, including

major areas like the Fernwood gymnasium and Gulf Islands Secondary School vocational wing, maintenance supervisor Dave Henshaw said last week.

Because of concerns about effects of paint fumes while classes are in session, Henshaw notes "it's the only chance we get to do it."

The bottom line for many main-

tenance projects is: "If it doesn't get done now, it has to wait for another year."

Head painter Bruce McPhee confirmed Friday with a roller in his hand at Fernwood: "There's an awful lot of maintenance to be done over the summer."

One project undertaken this year was landscaping of the west side of Fernwood School where the multi-purpose room was added to the gymnasium this spring. Work should be finished not long after the beginning of the school year.

A concrete sidewalk was built for Mayne Island School and an irrigation system has been installed at Fulford Elementary.

As if maintenance workers are not busy enough during the summer, Henshaw said regular bouts of rain have meant growing grass needs more frequent cutting.

All work has been done "in-house" by school district maintenance staff, except for some Galiano Island school painting.

McPhee explained each person on staff has a specialty skill area but they join forces when needed.

For example, carpenter Lyle Brown is currently assisting McPhee with painting.

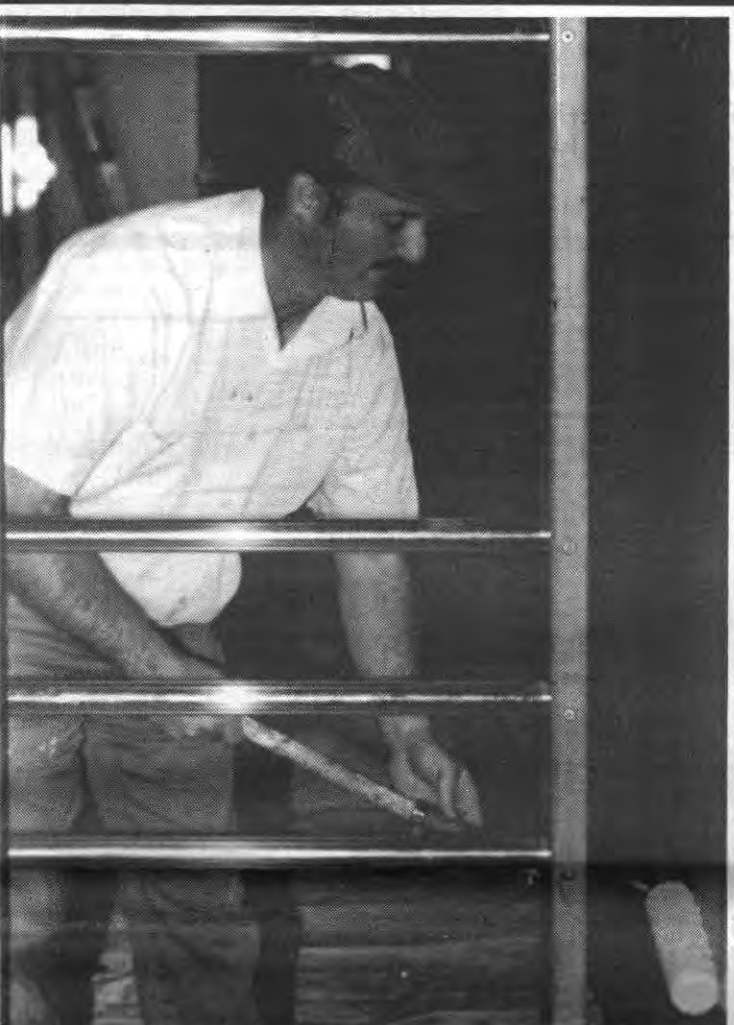
"Things that get the worst wear and tear" like hallways and bathrooms are also overhauled in all schools during summer, said Henshaw, and gymnasium floors are refinished.

The ultimate aim is to "try to make sure the place is in good shape before everybody comes back."



**OUT OF CHARACTER:** Lyle Brown is usually school district #64's carpenter but he swapped a nail apron for a painting smock to help get Fernwood gymnasium painted last week.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg



**ROLL 'EM BRUCE:** School district #64 head painter Bruce McPhee works around obstacles in Fernwood gymnasium to give the walls a much-needed facelift. School maintenance workers are busy throughout the summer while others take a break.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

## Strait needs helpers

Support boats are still needed for Saturday's Save the Strait Marathon, say event organizers.

Save Georgia Strait Alliance executive director Laurie MacBride explains that safety concerns dictate one boat will escort every swimmer in the water at one time and every five paddlers.

Boats must have a reliable motor and VHF radio and be large enough to pull someone out of the water in an emergency.

Skippers of volunteer boats will receive a free "Marathon '92" t-shirt and invitation to the Saturday, August 22 evening salmon barbecue and party at Newcastle Island Marine Park.

An estimated 300 to 400 people will swim, row or paddle the 29 kilometre course from Sechart to Nanaimo.

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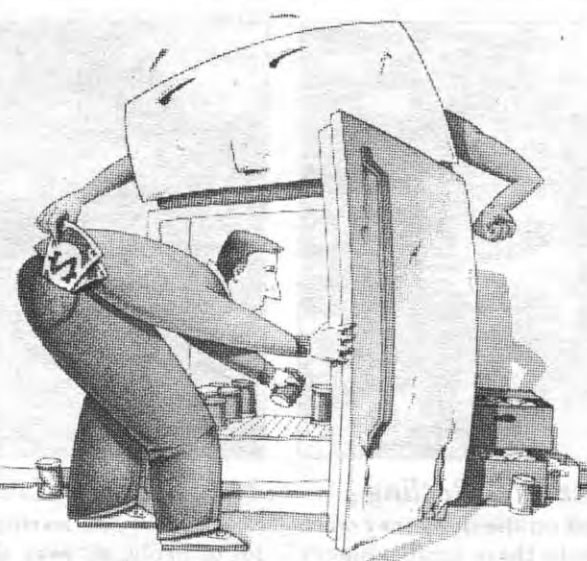
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# Driftwood

## Be positive, please

To the Editor,  
This letter is in response to the article on recycling and the fact that we have to sort more.

I have lived on the island for 32 years and during that period I can count how many times I had used the public landfill. I have been recycling cans, bottles and paper, first through youth groups and then with the CRD (Capital Regional District) recycling service.

In the last few years I have recycled plastic and most recently have sorted my paper products into different types, ie. cardboard, bags, envelopes and junk mail. In the past I had burned these papers with garden clippings and recycled the ash back into the garden. My family encouraged me to recycle those paper products instead of burning and I thought I was doing a grand job until several weeks ago when I received a phone call from the recycling depot to say:

"Mrs. Luton, this is the recycling depot, and you have not sorted your paper products properly and this is how you must do it..." Not one word of "thank you for using the recycling depot, we are pleased that you are using this service. Could we please ask if you could do something for us that would make sorting papers easier? Thank you."

My reaction was to not recycle again. I was so angry to have been talked to that way, plus the fact that they only found out who it was because I had dropped in envelopes with my name on them. All this made me feel I was being watched and checked up on.

Does anyone stop to think that maybe seniors, who are not as dextrous as they would like to be, have difficulty removing those pieces of plastic from the windows of envelopes or glossy, shiny print can be equally as hard to identify as eyesight takes its toll.

This island has many seniors and we are all trying to save our world. Every little bit counts and that may mean hiring several young people with nimble hands and keen eyes would be more rewarding than phoning up people and telling them that they are doing it wrong. Could an ad be placed in the paper each week on different aspects of recycling so that we can learn to do it correctly?

As I remember that this will also be my grandson's world I really do try to recycle properly. I hope the recycling depot will also try to help us learn in a positive manner plus hire young people to get them off the street and involved in an important part of the future of their world.

TONY LUTON,  
Ganges

## Great Lions

To the Editor,  
The B.C. Lions football team might not be the greatest right now, but the S.S.I. Lions Club sure as heck has been, and will be always.

They gave us (the tenants of Croftonbrook and Pioneer Village) a super-deluxe lovely barbecue salmon feast

Thank you is not enough but us olduns can't hug and kiss you all. It was great and you have our heartfelt appreciation.

J. AND L. CONLISK,  
Ganges

## Nice nap, Denmark

was most impressed by the Danes' ability to consume alcohol, no matter how young. ("Student tastes different culture," July 8, 1992).

I find it sad that he not only states these facts many times but he appears to envision the Danes as enlightened as if they were somehow more progressive than we backward Canadians.

Mr. Hock wants to "stress that they are not all alcoholics." I would like very much to know how many of them are. The best way to create an alcoholic is to start 'em young.

And I wonder what the teen pregnancy and STD (sexually transmitted disease) rate is since "girlfriends and boyfriends are allowed to sleep over."

Compare the liberal view of alcohol and sex with Planned Parenthood in the U.S. and Canada. Giving teenagers more abortions and condoms has not worked. There are more teenage pregnancies in the U.S. and Canada than ever (up 87 per cent since 1970) and self-esteem among teens is at an all-time low.

I'm sure that safe sex is advocated in Denmark. But telling teens to reduce their risk to one in six (17 per cent) is not much better than advocating Russian Roulette. Both are fatal, eventually. So should we just give our kids booze and condoms and hope that we'll keep them happy? No way. It's a cop-out.

Children and young people's security is rooted in knowing their bounds. They thrive on them. We're selling our children short if we give them anything less.

Mr. Hock states that there are no virgin forests left in Denmark, presumably because someone wanted to make money by cutting them down, and no one would dream of saying, "No, you can't do that," so they cut down all the trees. Ridiculous? Yes. But that is exactly what is happening to young people in Denmark when parents and teachers say, "Sure, if you want to drink booze and have sex, go for it. You have our blessing." And what ever do they say to those kids when they become alcoholics, get pregnant, or get AIDS?

Nice job parents and counselors. Nice nap, Denmark.

M. WENDEL,  
Prince Rupert

## Mind-boggling

To the Editor,  
Please renew our subscription for another year. Sorry to see that the cost has been escalated by the feds and the mail rates.

On the other hand, there may be a new government by the time we get around to renewing next year.

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those of us who own property and yet can't be there most of the time, informed as to what matters in the community. You have every right to be proud of what you do.

RON MARTIN,  
Carlisle, Ontario

P.S.: The job Arvid Chalmers and his friends have done in regard to raising money for the new arts centre is truly spectacular. The size of that project with the population base available is mind-boggling.

## Spiritual mosaic

To the Editor,

This is an open letter to the Honourable Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Inote with considerable concern that the proposed new preamble to the Constitution states that "We affirm that our country is founded upon principles that acknowledge the Supremacy of God..."

I feel that such a statement is totally unacceptable to the thousands of Canadians who are not Christians, Jews or Moslems; I refer to Hindus, Buddhists, Sikhs, Jains, Shintoists, Pagans, Wiccans, Agnostics and Atheists, not to mention the many thousands of Native peoples who follow their own non-Christian spiritual paths.

Our country (yours and mine) is a cultural and spiritual mosaic, with a wide variety of ethnic, cultural and religious groups all living together with a degree of harmony which is the envy of almost every other country in the world. Thus I believe that it would be a most unfortunate mistake to enshrine religious monotheism in the Constitution, and I would suggest that the wording be altered to reflect more accurately the wide range of spiritual beliefs held by the people of Canada. Otherwise, there might come a day when Freedom of Religion in Canada in practice simply means freedom to choose between Christian denominations.

MICHAEL G. PRICE,  
Fulford Harbour

## Perverse statements

To the Editor,

In response to Mr. Rick Hill's letter of 5 August, 1992, I can only say that I am disappointed, saddened and angry that there are still such perverse statements being made of Wiccans in this enlightened day and age.

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# LETTERS SECTION

The author you chose to quote, Reginald Scot, was basing his research on statements obtained by Christians torturing witches and has no actual basis of truth in our religion. There is no god of evil in Wicca; Satan, the Devil, is a Christian deity.

Of course, if someone was burning my children alive at the stake in front of me, pulling my body out of its joints on the rack, or flailing the skin off my lover as I was made to watch, I'd probably tell you anything I thought you'd like to hear about your gods if I thought you would stop. This hardly constitutes "true confessions" about Wicca.

Your statement about "lives shattered by sexual and emotional abuse," is only too true. Fortunately, so much is coming to the public's attention about Christian priests perpetrating these crimes today as they have done throughout the centuries that perhaps an end to these and other practices of oppression will stop.

My religion, for your information, is one of ecstasy, healing and love. I worship the goddess, the Divine feminine, a spirituality that

nurtures and fosters growth. I learn from the ecosystem of nature around me about balance and harmony & the cycles of life, death and rebirth. The "perfect love and perfect trust" that I greet my sisters and brothers in worship reflects the ideal I try to live up to, that I see the Divine in each one and have trust in that.

If fundamentalists of all religions can open their hearts and minds enough to allow others to follow their own spiritual paths, trusting others enough to not "save" them, perhaps tolerance and acceptance can be fostered and a way found to actualize world peace. Too much bloodshed has gone on in the name of various male patriarchal gods and I want it to stop.

I have no objection to you following your own spiritual path and finding your own way to a state of love, Mr. Hill. I do object to slanderous attacks about my religion and the perpetuating of twisted lies.

MYRA MACHLANA,  
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — When Stephen Owen accepted the NDP government's offer to head the newly created Commission on Resources and Environment, he insisted on several conditions, one of which was that any report to cabinet be simultaneously made public.

Owen believes strongly that resolution of any dispute is only possible with full public participation, and since land use is British Columbia's number one dispute, he wants the public to be in on what he's doing. With that in mind, Owen issued his first public report last week.

The report contains what Owen calls a draft Land Use Charter for public consideration and comment. It also outlines how the public can become more directly involved in making land use decisions at the regional and community levels.

The report isn't racy reading. It won't keep you awake at night, and it would be easy to dismiss its contents as motherhood stuff, but it's an important document nevertheless.

The revolutionary aspect of what Owen proposes in his draft charter for land use in British Columbia is its insistence that the use of Crown land is too important to be left to politicians in Victoria.

*Dramatic departure from status quo*

That approach is a dramatic departure from the status quo which saw all power over land use, with all its implications for our natural resources and the environment, firmly entrenched in Victoria, more often than not ignoring the needs and wishes of communities far removed from the seat of power.

The other key elements of the land use charter are a clear commitment to environmental, economic and social sustainability. And Owen makes it clear that if those three mandates are to be achieved, compromise will be required from everyone who has a stake in this province's land use.

Owen's definition of social sustainability is that the concerns of individuals and communities must be respected as environmental economic needs are balanced.

The report doesn't touch on the controversial issues into which the commission has already injected itself. While working on an overall land use plan for the province, the commission is working on a number of pilot projects in land use hot spots.

Vancouver Island, the Kootenays, and the Cariboo Chilcotin are the areas in which the commission is already active in trying to establish a consensus involving land use conflicts. And while it's not going to be an easy job to bring adversaries to the table, Owen is optimistic.

"If not keen to participate in the process, the parties are at least keen not to be left out," he said in an interview.

One of the hot spots is the Tatshenshini-Alsek region in northwestern British Columbia. An area of exceptional wilderness, the region also has high mineral potential and the proposed site for the Windy Craggy mine.

*Lines clearly drawn*

The lines between industry and environmentalists are clearly drawn in this issue. Both sides have taken an all-or-nothing stand. Environmentalists claim that any mineral activity, no matter how insignificant, will compromise the delicate ecology of the area, while the industry says that the very future of the province's mining industry depends on the project.

The commission's unenviable task is now to bring all the parties together and make them reach some sort of consensus. Owen said he will make a recommendation to cabinet within a year.

The Slocan Valley, specifically Terry Ridge, just above Slocan Lake, is the venue of another land use drama, revolving around the question of how to safely log in a watershed.

In this case, too, the issue has already gone beyond the point of reasoned debate. Last year, 70 people were arrested during a protest over logging in that watershed.

A third pilot project involves the Anaheim Lake Round table, a local group trying to find consensus over logging in the West Chilcotin. This one is even more sensitive because it involves the local Ulkatcho Indian Band.

*Revolutionary new process*

Owen admitted that there is some scepticism on all sides whether "this revolutionary new process" will work, but he is convinced that it's the only way to end the war between the various land use stakeholders.

The old confrontational methods, he said, have failed miserably, and a new approach was needed.

"Fundamental change is taking place in our society. Under our current practices, we are losing environmental options, economic certainty, jobs and community stability," he said.

"The Commission on Resources and Environment has been created to help manage this change in a way that is socially, economically and environmentally sustainable. While this can't

For consideration

To the Editor,

As the talks continue about free trade and Canada's participation, we might consider the following:

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In real terms, our Indonesian worker, usually female, works six 10.5 hour days per week for an average monthly pay cheque of under \$40 or 14 to 16 cents per hour.

Labour costs to make one pair of shoes is about 12 cents. The shoes sell for \$80-90 in North America.

Michael Jordan's reported endorsement fee is \$20 million, an amount the Indonesian shoe worker would earn in 44,492 years.

Nike recently posted its highest profits ever.

RAY NEWMAN,  
Ganges

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The Parks and Recreation Commission is establishing two Community Task Forces to consider:

1. Lake and Ocean Beach Accesses

- locations
- maintenance
- water quality considerations
- parking, signage, safety issues
- boat ramps
- other

2. 210 Kanaka Road site (next to new high school site)

- to formulate and recommend use of the .76 acre property for community recreation purposes.
- other

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## OPINION

### More interfaith

To the Editor,

I wrote last week to someone I had talked to in the Saturday Market. He was in charge of a display of Christian books. We discussed religion briefly but differed on the question of biblical correctness, and in particular, about the words of Jesus in John 14:6, "No man comes to the Father except by Me." We agreed to continue our discussion later on. However, my letter to him cancelled the arrangement. We will never reach an understanding, I fear.

The following week there appeared a letter under the heading of Truths. This quoted the same verse, "No man comes to the Father except by Me." If Jesus really said these words, and I do not believe that they are the exact quotation, they would rather exclude non-Christian faiths from ever reaching God. And this conclusion applies also to prophets and saints who lived before Christ and those whom He forgave freely.

I have read a little about the "Theology of Hostility" which has arisen within the framework of the Christian Church. This seems to have been generated by the intolerance and rigidity of those who claim that every word in the Bible is true and that their commitment to biblical or dogmatic correctness, the greater is their hostility towards other Christians who differ.

This kind of mindset is to be found in all denominations and it may be the reason why the ecumenical movement is having difficulty getting off the ground.

Here on Salt Spring we need to have more of the interfaith meetings which the United Church organized this year. Truth is not the prerogative of any one faith.

DAVID MASSY,  
Ganges

### Spectacular show

To the Editor,

For a second time I watched the show "Shirley Valentine" performed by Yvonne Adalian which I did not think could be excelled after its opening week. I certainly was mistaken. The second performance was nothing short of spectacular, and needless to say, playing to packed houses it was held over for another week.

For a one-person show, this is remarkable since there is no respite for the performer. Sustaining the flow of the action is a bit like holding a note indefinitely. It helps when you have the audience with you and on Saturday this was certainly the case with every nuance of the act responded to and appreciated by the audience.

This is a play that should really be seen more than once. It vividly illustrates what Sigmund Freud used to call "the Psychopathology of Everyday Life," in a book by that title when Adalian contrasts her life as Shirley Valentine with her existence as Mrs. Joe Bradshaw. Unlike many people, condemned to a baneful servitude in a domestic hell, Shirley manages to break out of that rut long enough to recreate her former self and therein lies the fascination that the play holds for me: How people can in fact, remodel themselves and their lives and what it takes to do this.

In a much larger sense though, the message of this play is that unless there is a sense of sharing and a willingness to do things together in a relationship, it can quickly die and surrogates like walls, cookers,

refrigerators, and Greek rocks become the speaking partners and referees in the daily battle of wits.

DIETRICH LUTH,  
Ganges

### Unfair sniping

To the Editor,

With regard to the recent letters to your paper, an article and an editorial, I must express my disappointment over the treatment of John Stepaniuk.

This kind of sniping at a public figure is really unfair unless the names of the complainers are made public. Who are these concerned people? Why aren't they identified? Jonathon Oldroyd explained how the sale was conducted. In my opinion, it was handled properly under the circumstances.

I have known John for almost 15 years through mutual business and community projects. I have found him to be honest, hard working and a man who had devoted much of his spare time to help improve this island. John is a doer.

There are lots of good local stories that you could investigate. I'd be pleased to give you a list if you are interested.

RON McQUIGGAN,  
Ganges

### Royal Commission

To the Editor,

Further to my previous brilliant correspondence regarding the Saturday Market, I now think the best thing to do is to have a Royal Commission appointed to look into this dispute. I have talked to Dick Royal and he is willing to serve as chairperchild, if asked.

SID FILKOW,  
Ganges

(Editor's note: Sid, is a chairperchild the same as a chairperofspring? Please advise.)

### Curfew may help

To the Editor,

After reading the Von Schilling letter published August 12, I feel I have a partial solution to the vandalism problem.

First of all, it is incumbent on all parents to instill a sense of high esteem in their children. These kids committing this vandalism must have a very low opinion of themselves to think that vandalism is the best they can do.

Secondly, know where your children are. I work shiftwork and



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often drive through Ganges between 11 and 12 midnight. I am always amazed at the number of children hanging out at that time of night. It makes me wonder what method of parenting is being practised.

Two weeks ago I was going into Ganges for a meeting and when I stopped at the stop sign down the road, a small boy asked me if he could hitch a ride into town. I felt he was too young (about 10 or 11) to be hitchhiking. I make a policy of not picking up hitchhikers but gave him a ride anyway. When I said there wasn't much happening in town at that time of night, he said that's where you go to find out where the action is. On my return through town he was still hanging out at the PetroCan station with several others.

It seems to me that if the parents of these children won't show the responsibility that is theirs, a curfew should be put into effect. Maybe by forcing these young people home by a decent time, their parents will have mailboxes to go to the next day.

RANDY SLOAN,  
Ganges

### Stand up

To the Editor,

I would like to commend Pastor Rick Hill for his very fine letter in last week's *Driftwood*, and my thanks to the *Driftwood* for printing it.

As a Christian, I am very interested in the true stories of people who have been delivered from bondage by a living faith in Jesus Christ who alone can give us peace and a new life. I think it is high time

for Christians as a whole to stand up and be counted. After all, we hear enough complaints and adverse criticism from people who are not believers.

Also I wonder how many people have read *Freed from Witchcraft*, by Doreen Irvine. After many years in witchcraft, she became a Christian, and is now enjoying a brand new life because of her faith in Jesus Christ. We have heard many similar true stories and every one is a miracle.

OLIVE DAVIES,  
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### Brain power

To the Editor,

I am astonished at the immense brain-power exhibited by the advertisers for Canada Post.

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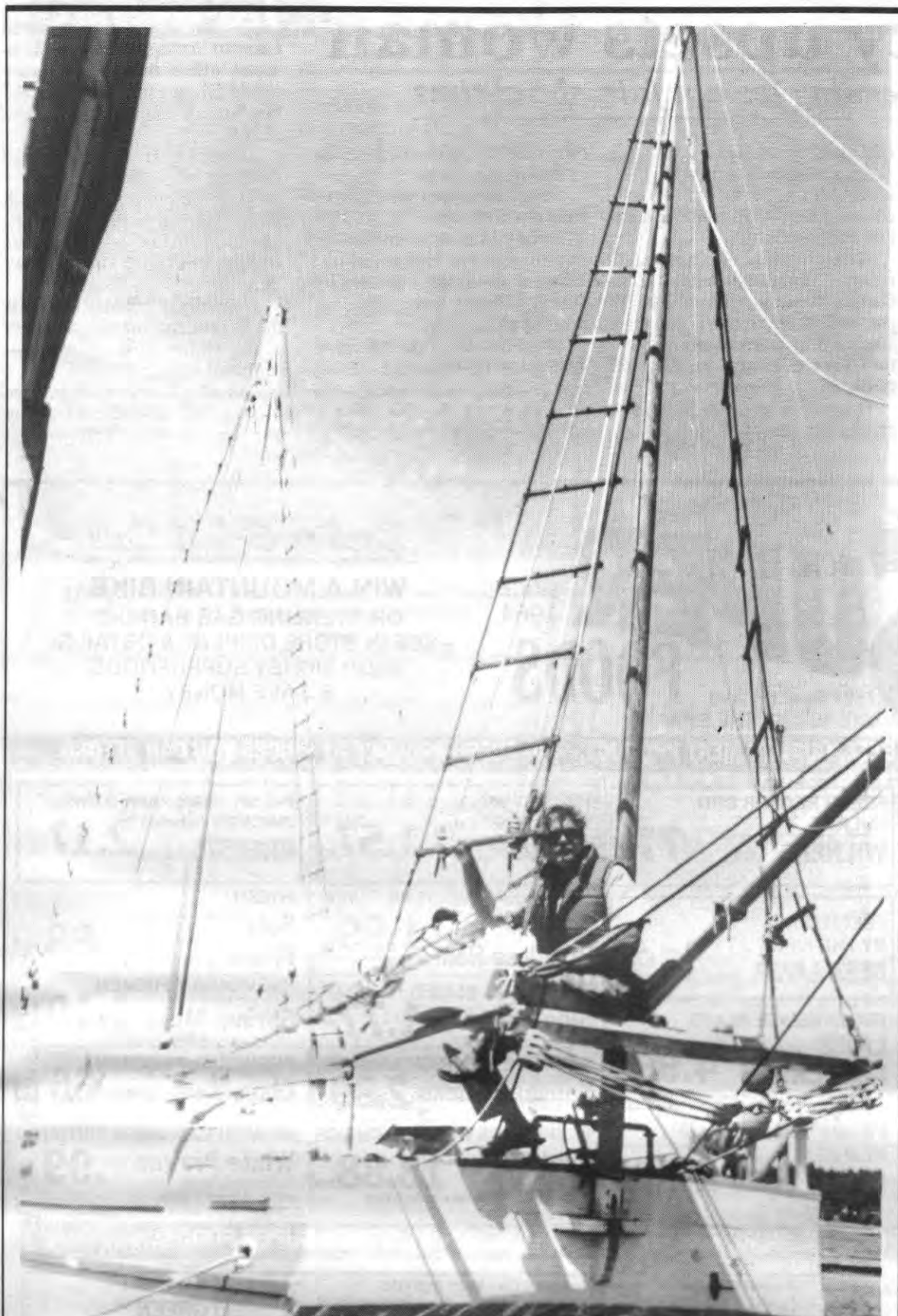
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## English runs again for hospital board

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital board chairman Gordon English's term is up this year, but he will be running for a position on the hospital's board of directors again.

At the hospital society's annual general meeting, scheduled for September 16 at Meaden Hall, two three-year terms, one two-year term and a one-year term as director are to be contested.

English said he would seek another three year term, though not necessarily as chairman. The board elects the chairman, and if he wins the directorship he could be nominated again for the position.

"But it is up to the board."

Ron McQuiggan, Laurie Fiander and Ken Tara will also be vacating their seats.

The society has advertised asking for nominations to fill the positions. A number of people have expressed interest but they cannot be named at this time, English said, adding their backgrounds will be made public in advance of the meeting so people can evaluate them, he said.

Joe Donahue, who filled a vacancy less than a year ago, will run for a three-year term as a representative from Pender Island, said English.

Fourteen people sit on the hospital's board, said English. Four are from the Outer Islands, six from Salt Spring. In addition there are three appointments from the Capital Regional District, Ministry of Health, hospital auxiliary appointment, along with the president of the hospital's medical staff.

CRD director Julia Atkins said the region is looking for someone who realizes the hospital is "not the centre of the health care universe" to be their representative on the hospital's board.

She said the person has to understand the importance of outreach services and put emphasis on community-based services.

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NEWSBEAT

A local woman is upset she has to pay two dispensing fees to fill her six month birth control prescription on the island, but a Pharmasave pharmacist says that is the store's policy for economic reasons.

Fulford resident Carol Pering said she receives a six month prescription for birth control pills from her doctor. However, Pharmasave only fills three months of it.

To have her six month prescription filled, she makes two visits and pays two dispensing fees.

She said Pharmasave is the only store she can go to on the island to have her prescription filled and Pharmasave is "squeezing money out of a captive market."

She said her drugstore in North Vancouver filled the entire six month prescription at once with one dispensing charge.

Pharmasave pharmacist Tom Farup said the local Pharmasave has a 100-day policy on all prescriptions mainly for economic reasons. A pharmacy "is certainly not a profitable end of a drug store anymore."

He said the policy is also beneficial for safety reasons and prevents wastage of drugs.

However, with birth control pills, "it's probably an economic factor more than any other reason."

He said dispensing fees have not increased for three years, and drug costs have gone up in all those years. The profit margin of dispensing is going downhill, he said.

Farup said there is no mark-up on drugs for those on Pharmacare and roughly 10 percent for those who pay for their own drugs. The \$7.06 dispensing fee is a fee for service.

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## Vandals causing headache

Vandalism is an "incredible problem" for the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC), PRC administrator Tony Hume said Thursday.

"The community needs to know just how bad it is."

Almost every night, something is vandalised at one of the island's parks, said Hume.

"The cost in time and dollars is huge," he said, adding the biggest cost so far has been in man hours to fix the damage done by vandals.

Damage ranges from flower pulling to wanton destruction.

"All the tires were slashed on our tractor last night."

To slash the tires of the tractors vandals must have "really worked at it," said Hume, noting they are heavy duty tires.

A portable toilet removal from an area near Blackburn Lake was due to "pure vandalism."

Vandalism is a problem at each of the island's beach accesses. It started at the beginning of summer and "it has just become bigger and bigger."

Vandalism to portable toilets is just part of the problems at beach accesses. Although they are not the responsibility of the PRC people call the commission's office if there is a beach access problem, said Hume.

Determining who is responsible for beach access, who is liable and where funds will be taken from to improve the accesses are major issues, Hume said.

A task force to study beach accesses is being established by the PRC and will probably first meet in September. A date for the meeting may be set at the August 31 PRC meeting.

# Pill policy upsets woman

## Double dispensing fee not fair, she claims

\$36 for a three month supply, a \$7 fee for dispensing is not unreasonable, he said. If one-year prescriptions were given out the same dispensing fee would be charged on a \$144 prescription.

"You can see that isn't wonderful."

Complete records have to be kept on the patient, he said.

Originally, dispensing fees were established to allow a 40 percent mark-up on an average prescription. Today, there is a 10-15 per-

cent mark-up, he said.

"If someone was travelling we would fill that six months of birth control pills but we would ask for two dispenser fees."

Salt Spring Pharmasave manager Maureen Ramsey said the Ganges pharmacy likely has 30 percent higher inventory costs than another drug store would because they have to keep more types of medicine.

Other drug stores in populated centres can have pills they do not

carry couriered to them that day but an island store cannot.

"In an emergency we can't say get it down the street."

Farup said many women want to change their birth control pills to a different brand, and a three month policy prevents more pills from being wasted.

Don Millward of the B.C. Pharmacy Association said the 100-day policy of the Pharmasave is an individual store policy but that it is considered the most desirable from

a safety and quantity perspective.

London Drugs vice-president Leonard Marks said from his Richmond office that his company would fill out a six month prescription but would rather do it for three months.

"Medicine should not be around that long," he said.

When filling out a six-month prescription for birth control pills, one dispensing fee would be charged by London Drugs, Marks said.

Normally, a 100-day supply is the maximum amount of drugs given under most drug plans, Millward said.

He added there is much wastage of drugs primarily due to getting too large a quantity of drugs.

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NEWSBEAT

# Farmer challenges support for private land logging restriction

Long-time island resident Ken Byron Sr. thinks people who want to restrict private land logging should "put their money where their mouth is."

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Byron was responding to answers given in the *Driftwood's* August 12 *Salt Spring Says* feature. All five people interviewed said they felt some restrictions should be placed on logging of privately-owned land.

As owner and operator of a large Epron Road farm, Byron said Monday he needs to cut down trees on his property for a variety of reasons.

Fenceposts and outbuildings need to be built, firewood is used by his family or sold for extra income and if more field space is needed the trees have to go.

"You just can't live with restrictions," said Byron who has been farming on Salt Spring Island for 58 years.

Selective logging on a regular basis also provides additional income and helps pay the land's taxes.

"It's alright to make these laws but are you prepared to put your money where your mouth is?"

He thinks the *Driftwood* should ask people if they are prepared to compensate landowners for loss of income if they support legislation restricting logging.

Farming is difficult enough without reducing farmers' potential income further, he said.

Many people are in favour of restrictions which do not affect them, he noted.

Byron said selective logging done over the years on the Epron Road property and one he used to own at the end of Tripp Road improved the forest's health.

"Watershed should be logged,"

he suggested, not necessarily by clearcutting but to the point of making a stronger forest. New growth improves water retention in soil and prevents erosion.

"In most of our property we have never clearcut except property we wanted to make into fields."

"Some of it we let grow back because it was poor land and now we just take mature timber out," he explained.

The bottom line of restricting farmers and large landowners is

that if they cannot make some money from their land they will be forced to subdivide and sell it, said Byron. That threatens the rural community.

Byron theorizes that society has to make a choice between maintaining large landholdings and farms and paying to restrict their uses or losing those tracts of land to residential development. Or they can let individuals carry on trying to benefit from private land ownership.



SPINNING FOR SHOW: Pearl E. Payne demonstrates to bystanders how spinning is done during an exhibition at Centennial Park by the Salt Spring Spinners and Weavers Guild.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

## Sidney man circles SSI

A Sidney man circumnavigated Salt Spring by kayak recently in less than 12 hours.

Gord Hutchings made the 56 nautical mile trip from the Hotel Sidney Beach clockwise around Salt Spring and back in 11 hours and 27 minutes.

"My time wasn't too bad. I was really happy with it," he said.

Hutchings also made the trip in 1990 although it took him about 12 hours to complete a 50 nautical mile route.

Both times the roughest spot proved to be Nose Point but currents and headwinds were mostly in his favour.

He said he expected a bit more "excitement" during the trip but the only significant notable event was an encounter with a B.C. Ferry Corporation vessel.

"The Long Harbour ferry was right on my tail and I didn't even notice it."

Hutchings is an avid paddler and owns Sea Trek Sports in Sidney. Projects like swiftly circumnavigating Salt Spring provide a welcome change from running a business and "leading tours at two knots per hour," he said.

Next time he might dub the trip "Oarlicks Around Salt Spring" and bring a partner.

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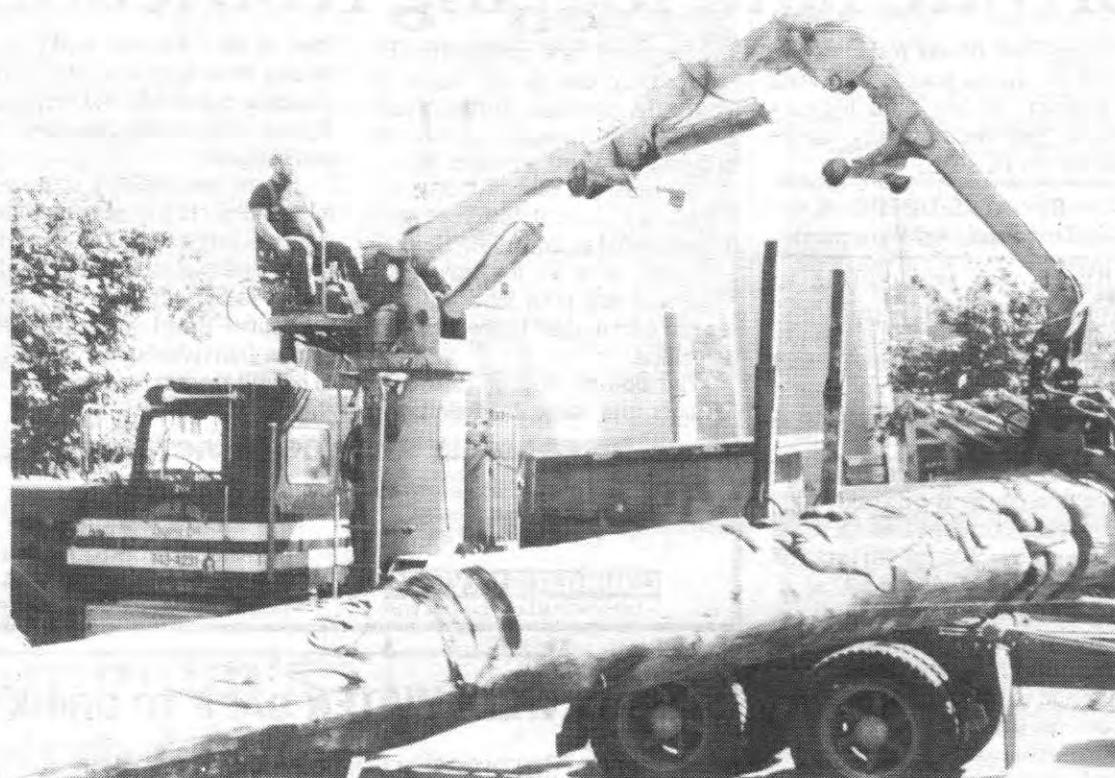
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## NEWSBEAT



**TRAVELLING TOTEM:** Michael Lees' totem pole project was recently moved from behind Patterson's Store to a more private Fulford spot. It will eventually be erected in Drummond Park.

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## BIZ Briefs

- Salt Spring Medical Supply is now open in Ganges. Located in Upper Ganges Centre, the business supplies medical equipment

Owners are Patricia and Richard Hannah who have operated Symmetric Designs here since 1986, manufacturing braces for disabled individuals.

Richard and Heather Erving staff the store and between them have more than 40 years in the medical products business.

- Another new business in Upper Ganges Centre is Upper Centre Store operated by Huy Lam and family.

The store is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

Lam said he wanted to be involved in a new venture and decided to try this out.

- In a recent Business Briefs article, expansion of Slegg Lumber was mentioned. What was not noted is that Mark Rithaler started Slegg business on Salt Spring seven years ago and he is general manager for the island division.

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## In Response to Salt Spring Islanders' Request for Bicycling Policy



I have received more than 400 letters from Salt Spring Island residents requesting a policy for road design that includes safe bicycle and pedestrian pathways.

My ministry is now developing a policy, in co-operation with stakeholders, to promote cycling throughout British Columbia. It will include road construction standards to accommodate cyclists on provincial highways as well as bike paths—a local planning alternative when feasible—and much more. A preliminary discussion paper will be made public this fall. Following a thorough discussion, the policy will be formulated and made public next spring.

Further, the ministry has been negotiating an agreement with Islands Trust for road standards which recognize the unique character of the Gulf Islands. Cycle route plans, agreed upon by the ministry and transportation committees set up by Islands Trust for each island, will be included in this agreement.

I am committed to planning for people and the environment and believe that, as cycling benefits both, it is important to an effective transportation strategy. I welcome your comments and thank you for your letters. They tell me that we are indeed serving the public need in the creation of this province's first-ever bicycling policy.

Art Charbonneau, Minister

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**NEWSBEAT**

A Vancouver man who did not have a driver's licence and thought he had permission to drive a vehicle from its owner was found guilty of possessing stolen property in Ganges court August 11.

Britton James Baker told court he was visiting his father's friend on Galiano Island on July 18 and 19, 1990, and he thought the friend had given him and his father permission to use the truck to get around the island.

"I assumed it was Charlie's," said Baker. It was not.

The truck belonged to Galiano resident Kathryn Odgaard. Charlie was living at the Odgaard residence and sometimes used the truck, said Odgaard's husband Bert.

Kathryn said she did not give Baker permission to use the truck.

Bert said he was awakened at 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. July 19 by Charlie, who said the truck was gone. They heard a vehicle roaring and then a crash, he said.

**Fleeing scene was costly**

Leaving the scene of a car accident and driving without due care and attention cost Salt Spring resident Ralph Blake \$375.

Judge Keith Bracken imposed the fine in Ganges court August 11.

Crown counsel Lesley Giles told court a man was driving along North End Road June 25 at 8:05 a.m. when he had slowed because he was in a school zone. Blake was driving the other way and had taken his eyes from the road.

By the time he turned his attention back to driving, the two vehicles had almost collided. They passed but their mirrors hit. Blake turned off North End Road onto a side road.

She said the man reported the accident at 8:10 a.m. and gave a description of the car to police.

On June 26, a Ganges RCMP officer stopped a vehicle on Sunset Road matching the description of the vehicle in the accident.

At the time, Blake denied knowledge of the accident and the officer advised Blake he was being investigated for a hit and run, said Giles.

Damage to the man's car was estimated at \$250.

For the charge of leaving the scene of a crime, Judge Bracken imposed a \$250 fine with an additional \$125 levied for not driving with due care and attention.

Blake, whose residence is 295 Fernwood Road, was given until October 15 to pay the fines. Both offences were under the Motor Vehicle Act.

**Police nab joint**

A fifteen-year-old youth received six months probation for possession of marijuana in Ganges court August 11.

Federal Crown counsel Stuart Gray said that on June 25, RCMP officers were making a night-time foot patrol in Ganges and Centennial Park when they heard noises from the area of the seawalk. They investigated, and heard noises from underneath the structure.

They heard voices and smelled marijuana burning. They heard one youngster say *pass the joint* and saw another put a bag into his back pocket. After a conversation between police, the youth and his friends, he handed over a bag containing 2.5 grams of marijuana.

Last week he plead guilty to the possession charge. As part of his

**GANGES COURT Docket**

He and Charlie investigated and found the truck 500 to 600 yards away from the house.

"Brit took off in the bushes somewhere."

Baker said he had been drinking the night he took the truck. Baker testified he had taken the truck to buy cigarettes. He drove the truck around a corner and swerved to avoid a deer.

"I missed it," he said.

However, he testified he did hit a fence post "or something."

The truck stalled. Baker saw Bert approaching, and said he walked away.

"They were screaming. I didn't want to deal with it at that point so I walked away. I wasn't going anywhere. I was on Galiano Island."

The next day, Baker said he phoned Odgaard's house and was told who owned the truck.

Baker said he phoned Kathryn, who was in Richmond, to discuss how he could pay her for the 1976 Ford Ranger pick-up's damages, which Bert estimated at \$1,000.

"She swore at me," said Baker.

Kathryn said Baker "wanted to make a deal" to help pay to fix the

truck. He never did pay any money, she said.

Baker said he did not make any restitution on the vehicle because he was charged and would be going to court due to the accident. He admitted he had a previous criminal and motor vehicle record.

Judge Keith Bracken found Baker guilty of possession of stolen property. The accused testified he did not have a driver's licence so even with Charlie's permission he should not have thought he could drive the truck, said Bracken.

Bracken placed Baker on probation for two years, and ordered him to pay restitution of \$800 to Kathryn Odgaard.

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**LOOKING FOR A HOME:** Nicholas Snetsinger happily creates a mess of himself with fingerprint at the Fulford Daycare. The daycare needs a new home by September.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

## Daycare seeks space

Fulford Daycare is seeking shelter.

Daycare volunteer Janet Hoag of Fulford Harbour Child Care Society said the non-profit society is looking for a new place to rent because they lose use of Fulford Elementary School's kindergarten room when students go back to classes.

"We have to be out of Fulford school by September," she said. "There is not a lot of time."

Hoag said the daycare is looking for a place in the south end because there is no other non-profit daycares in that area of the island. "Our focus is not to make money but to provide a community service."

She said several people are working on finding a new location. They have already looked at Beaver Point Hall and Fulford Hall but those are not suitable.

The daycare needs an area with electricity and plumbing. If someone provided space, daycare workers would be willing to make improvements such as plumbing and drywall if those were necessary.

"We would be willing to look at doing that if the rent was reasonable and we could afford to do it."

This is the first summer of operation for the daycare and the Fulford daycamp. Hoag said the daycare has been a success and receives an average of eight children at each session.

More children will need daycare in the fall when parents go back to work. Anyone who can help locate a place for the operation of the daycare is asked to call Hoag at 537-9678.

### SENIORS HOUSING CROFTONBROOK

Croftonbrook is studying the need for additional housing units for seniors with a view to making an application to build more units.

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Arthur Gale, President  
Salt Spring Society for Seniors Accommodation

## Cub camp concludes year

First Ganges Cub pack members ventured to Prevost Island recently for their summer camp weekend.

By DAVID WOOD  
Driftwood Contributor

Fourteen Cubs and five leaders were guests of the De Burgh family from August 7 to 9.

The group was ferried to the island by the Coast Guard's zodiac and a sailboat owned by Christine and Tony Brogan, parents of two of the Cubs. They were met at the dock by Bill Wowchuck with a tractor and wagon ready to carry all the gear and Cubs to the campsite.

The weekend was spent learning about camp life, hiking over the island and watching a traditional farm in operation.

Saturday's rain provided an opportunity for the boys to discover that even wet weather camping can be fun.

On Saturday evening the Cubs entertained their hosts to a camp meal, under tarps, of spaghetti and meat sauce, salad and blueberry and apple crisp with cream.

Sunday dawned clear and sunny and after breakfast of porridge, apple pancakes and syrup (a Cub's thoughts are never far from food) — they learned how to set and follow a compass course.

After camp was packed up, Wowchuck brought the wagon back, showed the Cubs a thing or two about soccer, then drove everyone back to the dock where the boats were waiting.

Scouting depends on the support of the community and on Salt Spring it is provided generously.

The pack appreciates efforts from the De Burgh family, the Brogans, John Smith and his Coast Guard Reserve colleagues, Ted Gear who provided the much appreciated tarps and Lisa Lloyd who lent the boat that transported all the food.

Summer camp is the last event of the Cub year. The new year starts in September and there is still room for one or two new Cubs, and always room for new leaders.



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- AUG. 26: Seniors for Seniors, program by RCMP on protection, Upper Ganges Centre, 2pm
- AUG. 28: Raggae Fever, Beaver Pt. Hall.
- AUG. 29: Karaoke, members & guests, Royal Canadian Legion, 6:30pm.
- AUG. 29-30: Bare Bones, Acitivity Centere, 8:30pm.
- AUG. 31: SSI Parks & Rec. meeting, Portlock Park, 7pm.
- SEPT. 9: SSI Power & Sail Squadron Course, register at Portlock Park.
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# Housing needs assessed

Croftonbrook complex may expand in near future

Assessing the need for more Croftonbrook housing units is currently taking place.

Salt Spring Society for Seniors Accommodation is asking people who may want to live at an expanded Croftonbrook complex to complete an application form expressing potential interest.

Society president Arthur Gale said about a dozen applications had been received by last week. Several more are needed before the proposal qualifies for government funding.

The society estimates at least 12 more units could be added to the existing 20 opened in 1984 on the Croftonbrook property.

Gale noted the "infrastructure" for a seniors housing initiative is already in place at Croftonbrook, and the community centre on-site

sponsors of the Croftonbrook project.

Gale said the idea to expand comes up periodically in all three groups.

While government funding specifics are not clear at this point because of a present flux in funding programs, it is known that five applications must be received for every additional unit desired.

Applicants must be 55 years of age or older although younger disabled persons may qualify. They must be "self-sustaining," said Gale, which means they do not can handle increased use from residents.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92, Lions Club and Rotary Club, under the guise of the Society for Seniors Accommodation, are all need the kind of nursing care

provided by other facilities.

The project is aimed at serving lower income people, with an expected rental rate of 30 per cent of a resident's gross income.

It is ideal for people who want to remain on Salt Spring Island but may be finding it too difficult to maintain their larger homes and property, said Gale.

He said accurately determining the need for more affordable seniors housing units is "a tenuous thing and it's hard to get a grip on it. Several other organizations have made this kind of survey but nothing has ever come of it."

Croftonbrook has a standard waiting list of about 30 single people and 20 couples, said Gale, although when a vacancy comes up it is not unusual to find some of those people have already made alternate arrangements.

No commitment is required by filling out an application. Forms may be obtained from Gale at 537-5618 or by calling 537-4194.

## Seniors lottery

Seniors for Seniors has launched a lottery to raise funds for its new building almost completed on Lower Ganges Road.

Among donated prizes are framed prints from Robert Bateman and Carol Evans and a two-night stay at Spring Thicket Farm Bed and Breakfast.

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**JUST CUT THE CAKE:** Mike Riefenberg and Lisa Dooling were married at the Old Farmhouse Bed and Breakfast on Salt Spring recently. The Doolings are island cottagers from way back.

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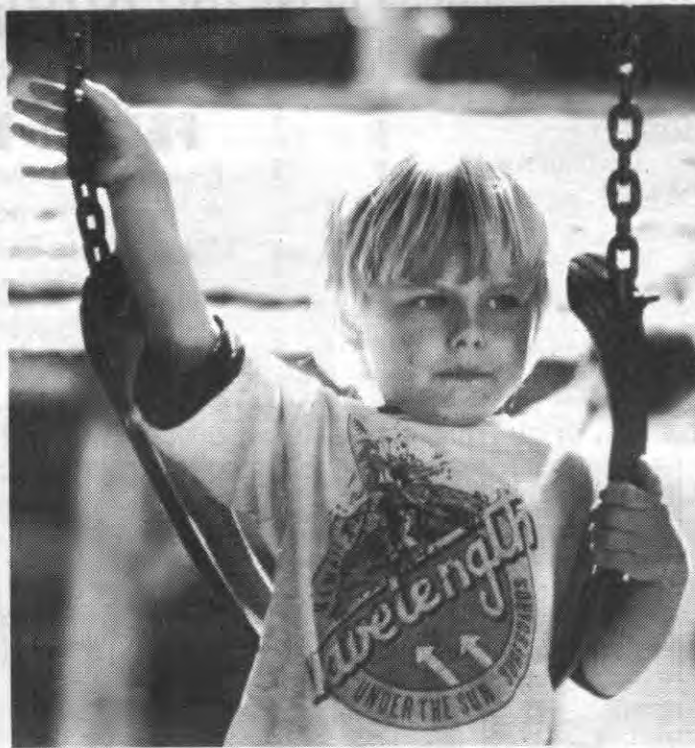
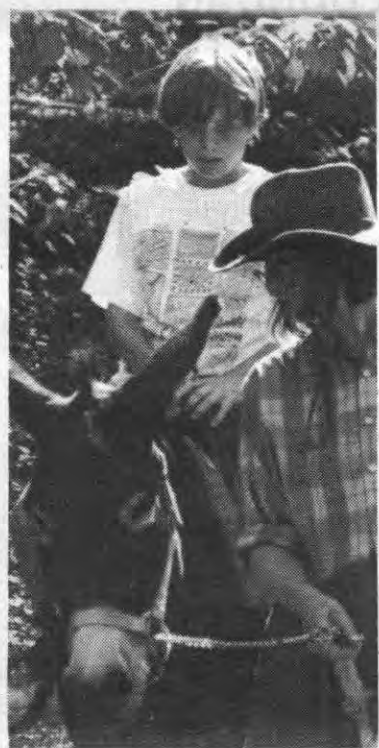
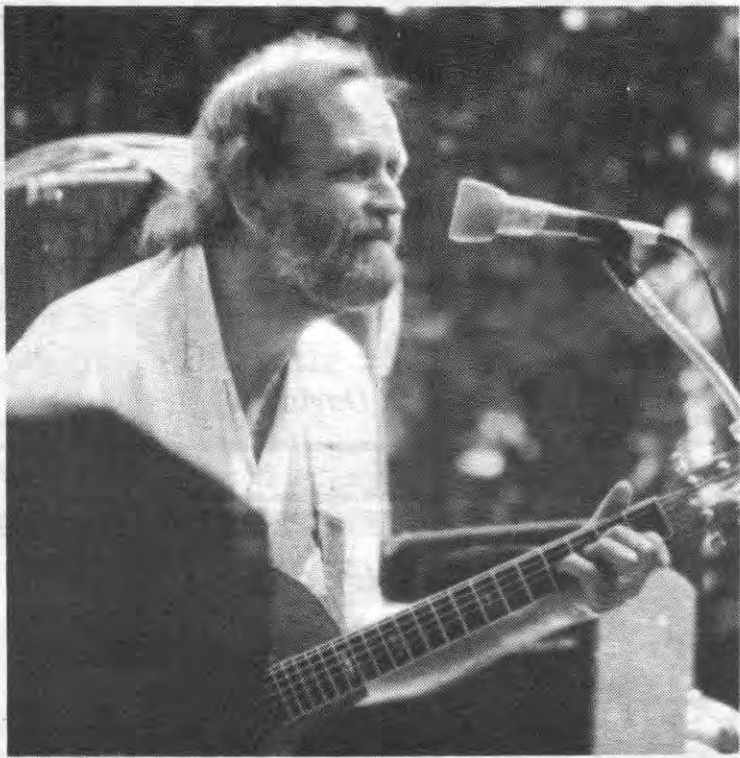
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PHOTO FEATURE

# Fulford Day attracts fun seekers



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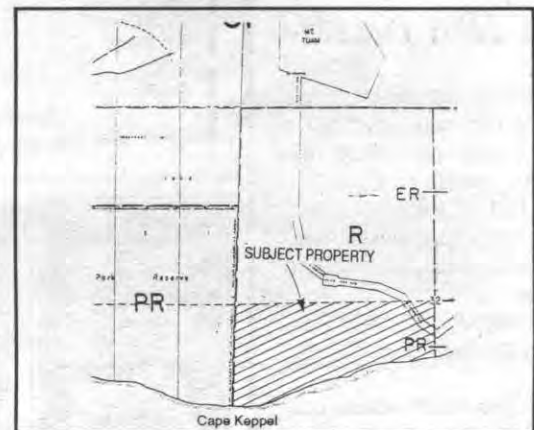
*From entertainment to a dog walking a human, from donkey rides to swing rides, Fulford Day was an enormous success under cloudless skies with hot temperatures. But all the excitement proved too much for some including a new puppy.*

## NOTICE

### SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE DVP-16-92

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Development Variance Permit pursuant to Section 974 of the Municipal Act for the southwest 1/4 of Section 32, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District. The purpose of the Permit is to allow a variance from the requirements of Section 7.1 of Bylaw No. 207, being the Subdivision Bylaw for Salt Spring Island, in order that five building lots and park dedication, all without frontage on a Highway, will be permitted.

The location of the property subject to the proposed Permit is shown on the following sketch.



The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will consider the proposed Permit on Tuesday, August 25, 1992. A public information meeting will be held in Rm. 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C. at 10am on Friday, August 21, 1992. Members of the public are welcome to attend the applicant's presentation and ask questions.

A copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Tuesday, August 11, 1992, and continuing up to and including Tuesday, August 25, 1992. For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957 (2) (V) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1205, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C., between the hours of 9:00am to 4:00pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays.

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COMMUNITY



Four generations

Vows given

Karen Lily Mae Saunders and David Charles Steggle were married recently in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Cyril Saunders of Queen Charlotte Islands and the groom is the son of Daisy Steggle of Pender Island.

Reverend Barry Cooke officiated at the wedding in the Ganges United Church. A reception followed at the local Royal Canadian Legion.

Out of town guests arrived from Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria and Pender Island and were thanked by the newlyweds for sharing in their special day.



Karen and David Steggle

Family gathers for mom's birthday

Mary Knudsen had a birthday recently but it was not just any old birthday, it was a very special one.

By MARY HARDING  
Driftwood Contributor

All her family gathered to help her celebrate. When everyone had assembled, it was discovered that four generations were present.

Knudsen has now officially retired from her work on B.C. Ferries, but several members of her family are still employed by the corporation. Her mother, Emily Suchko, has been living with Hank and Mary Knudsen for the past four years. She came to Salt Spring from her former home in Stettler, Alberta, and was pleased to see all of her family at the birthday dinner.

Arriving from Chemainus was Hank and Mary's daughter, Donna John, with her two daughters, Tammy and Tracey. Daughter Julie and husband Mike Spencer live close by and were on hand along with daughter Annie.

Son Bernie was unable to be present for the dinner but arrived the next day to share a luncheon with his parents.

Another milestone for Mary was suitably marked and celebrated.

Art in the park

A new print to aid the ArtSpring Over the Top campaign will be on display in Centennial Park this Thursday, August 20.

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**ALMOST READY:** Louise Woodward has been working diligently preparing new work to be shown in her exhibition at the Ewart Gallery in September.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

## Incognito at Moby's

Vancouver blues-rock band giant Incognito visits Moby's this weekend.

The four-piece group plays Friday and Saturday nights, offering "the soul of blues interpreted with a solid rock feel."

Incognito includes guitarist Rob Montgomery, harp player and

singer Sherman Doucette, bassist Bob Popowich and Bob Woods on drums. All are veterans of the Canadian and Vancouver music scene.

Fan favourites recorded on their first release include *Hot Blues and Cold Beer*, *Class with Sass*, *B flat Boogie* and *You're What I Want*.

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## Inspiration found near home site

Artist Louise Woodward does not have to go far to find inspiration for her painting.

"Sometimes I get scenes and landscapes right from looking out the window," she said from South Coast Studio which provides forest, garden and ocean views.

By IAN NOBLE  
Driftwood Staff Writer

She said she often goes outside, picks a handful of flowers, puts them informally in a jug and begins painting. Those vases or jugs are ones which are seen over and over again in her paintings.

"They are objects I've grown to love. The job of the artist is to take familiar objects and make them new again, give them new life so we see them in different ways."

Woodward said she also likes to paint weeds. "The stuff on the side of the roads we drive by and don't look at is very beautiful. They come to life in my eyes."

"I like the things I see on Salt Spring Island."

However, she also travels to find subjects for her art. For her upcoming exhibition at the Ewart Gallery she travelled to California and painted subjects such as cliffs, oyster beds and character-filled homes.

Twenty-eight paintings will be finished for Woodward's exhibition, all created between April, 1992 to the present.

"I've really worked hard to get a cohesive show together."

She agrees the exhibition is a big body of work, but she enjoyed putting it together.

"You have to bring all of your skill and knowledge to your fingertips the moment you need it. There is a rush, a thrill to it."

To finish the work, Woodward often started at 6 a.m.

"At 6, I have three or four hours before the phone rings to paint in this wonderful light. Light is the essence of paintings."

Paintings shown in the exhibition will include landscape, still life and floral oils. However, Woodward does not want to be pigeon-holed in her art.

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Paul Horn performs at the Activity Centre August 22

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## International star schedules gig here

International recording artist Paul Horn will be performing at the Activity Centre Saturday, August 22.

Accompanying him will be his original 1988 USSR touring band — The Soviet Allstar Band. They performed and toured for more than a month in the USSR, packing concert halls in Moscow, Donesk, Odessa, and Kiev.

Horn's most famous album, *Inside the Taj Mahal*, recorded in the late 1960s, established him as one of the first artists to explore the interaction of sound in unique spaces. He has since produced more than 40 albums and CDs recorded in a variety of settings around the world.

His roots lie in jazz, and he has toured with greats such as Chico Hamilton, Duke Ellington and Miles Davis. His Salt Spring concert will feature jazz.

The Soviet All-Stars are all North American musicians. Robin Horn, Paul's son, is a jazz drummer who has released his first CD called *Fast Lane* and is in the process of releasing his second.

The remaining musicians are all members of Skywalk, a Vancouver-based jazz band. They have released four CDs. Band member Jim McGillvery plays a variety of percussion instruments, acoustic and electronic. Rene Worst uses both an electric six-string bass and an acoustic double bass. Miles Black completes the band. He plays electronic keyboards.

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paint to create images, but what she paints is incidental.

"I'm not about painting flowers. I am about painting."

Along with oils, she has also worked in watercolours and pastels and draws life drawings.

She has been painting and learning for 30 years and has a degree from the University of British Columbia in fine arts. She has also attended numerous workshops in painting and sculpture, an art form which she would like to pursue in the future.

Woodward says the learning process never ends.

"The more I paint and become proficient in the skills of painting, the more I want to explore still further aspects of colour and form."

Woodward teaches beginning artists at her studio, but has taken a sabbatical from instructing to finish her work for the exhibition. She calls teaching "a rich adjunct to my own work."

"It is a continuing source of inspiration to see other people learn to express themselves in paint. I believe that every painter wants to create those images that are most deeply hidden in the psyche."

Learning the skills needed to create those images takes a long time and teaching allows Woodward to share that process with others.

Her Ewart Gallery exhibition starts September 5 and runs through to September 19. The gal-

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## SPORTS SECTION



**COME SAIL WITH ME:** Kate Walker rigs her boat in preparation for a race at the Salt Spring Sailing Club. Juniors were taking lessons on the finer points of sailing as part of the junior program.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

## Island ball player on provincial team

When the 1993 Canada Summer Games kick off in Kamloops next August, B.C.'s men's fastball team will be anchored by a Salt Spring fielder.

Seventeen-year-old Jeff Knox was recently chosen as one of 18 players forming Team B.C.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

The Salt Spring Traders player went to two selection camps — one in April and another at the end of July — before being named to the provincial team.

Traders coach Kellie Booth felt certain Knox would qualify for the team from the approximately 120 young men who tried out.

"I felt confident that Jeff had what it takes to be part of the team so I encouraged him to go."

Knox too said he had lots of confidence, right up until he had to telephone to find out if he had made the team when he momentarily balked.

"I was really happy," he said. "I screamed and hollered for awhile."

"This is just the start of un-

PROVINCIAL TEAM A28

## Organizers bounce from one tourney to the other

As soon as an island women's baseball tournament ended last weekend, organizers were busy planning for the men's tournament next weekend.

Organizer Kellie Booth said the Raiders from Victoria emerged triumphant at Bob and Molly Akerman's Women's Invitational Softball Tournament Sunday at Fulford Ball Park.

They beat a Vancouver team named the Characters in the final. The Raiders often enter the Salt Spring tournament and usually do well, said Booth.

Junior team members helped umpire the games, ran the conces-

sions and provided field maintenance between games.

"It was quite helpful," said Booth. "They did a really good job."

Salt Spring's team was not among the finalists but played well considering that they had not played together this year, said Booth.

Booth is organizer for a men's fastball tournament at the Fulford ball field running Friday, Saturday and Sunday from August 21 to August 23.

Three teams from Salt Spring will play, as well as six teams from Victoria and Vancouver Island.

Salt Spring entries are Vesuvius, Patterson's and the island junior teams.

The Salt Spring Island Men's League Fastball Finale will feature fastball starting at 6 p.m. Friday and continuing Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Finals start at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Lions Club will have a beer garden and operate a concession selling food such as hamburgers throughout the day Saturday and Sunday, and a pancake breakfast.

Booth said the games are the last of the season for each Salt Spring team and for many of the teams taking part in the tournament.

## GOLF Tees

Salt Spring Island's 22nd Annual Invitational Golf Tournament attracted a total of 104 competitors.

Players from 21 different golf clubs including 13 players from the U.S.A. recently played their best on a very wet Saturday and a very pleasant sunny Sunday.

Men's low gross winner was Bob Erickson from the San Juan Islands who finished with a 152 while the ladies' low gross was won by Jill Johnson by retrogression over Connie Hardy. Both shot a 173. Men's low net went to Tim Connolly from Victoria with a 152 and the ladies low net was won by Pam Ellacott from Salt Spring Island with a 138.

In total, 30 players qualified for one of the main donated prizes.

Ladies of the 18-hole division competed for the Bank of Montreal Cup. Winner of the cup with a low net score of 64 was Bev Menzies. Pam Ellacott broke 90 for the first time to win low gross with an 88 and was also the low net runner up for the cup with a net

65. Second runner-up was Chris LaGrow with a net 66. LaGrow also took home the putt pot with 26 putts.

In the nine-hole division, 38 ladies teed off in perfect weather for golf. Low gross winner was Jean Williams while low net went to Patsy Siemens. The putt pot was shared by Jean Williams and Mary Hogg. Recently, Becky Armstrong broke 50 for the first time, finishing with a 49.

Last Wednesday, August 12, 34 ladies teed off for a medal round on a very hot morning. Low net winners were Ann Vodden and Alice Fraser and the putt pot was taken by Isabel Heffernan.

Ladies in the 18-hole division also played a medal round on a very hot August day. Low gross winner was Bev Menzies with a gross 92 and a net 65. Runner-up was Julie Godwin with a 93. Low net winner was Val Stewart with net 70 and a gross 93 while low net runner-up was Shirley Parsons with a 72. The putt pot went to Anne Monro with 26 putts.

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**SUTHERLAND LORNA** passed away in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, Tuesday, August 11, 1992. Born in Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Sutherland has been a resident of Salt Spring Island since 1973 and was 66 years of age. Mrs. Sutherland leaves to mourn her passing her husband Andrew, one brother Bob of Huntingdon, three sisters; Kathleen Forbes of Anchorage, Alaska, Gwen Winter (Tim) of Nanaimo, Margaret Ekengren (Eric) of Ladner, one uncle Robert Hirst of Nanaimo and many nieces and nephews. If desired friends may make donations in memory of Lorna to the Canadian Cancer Fund, Box 1147, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0 or the charity of their choice. 34

**ARMSTRONG, JIM** passed away on Sunday, August 16. A memorial service will be held for Jim at St. Georges Anglican Church, Ganges on Friday, August 21 at 2:00 p.m. Jim will be sadly missed by his wife Inez, family and friends. 34

**HOLMES, BRIAN** Benson, 25 years. After a lengthy illness, Brian passed away peacefully August 13, 1992 in Vancouver. Chosen son of Toni and Jocelyn Holmes. Brian was a gentle soul, we will remember him with love. Fly with the eagles Brian. No service. 34

**GILMAN - FREDERICK** Towers of Ganges, peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 16, 1992, after a brief illness. Born December 28, 1913 at Ladysmith, he was predeceased by his first wife Olive in 1982, sisters Edith, Olive and brother Robert. He is survived by his loving wife Nellie, sons Ed (Penny), Don (Deborah), Henry (Linda), Frank (Myrna) and daughters Marijke (Brom), Elly (Rod) and Johanna. Also survived by sisters Ethel Rowe and Dorothy McDonald, brother Jack, four nephews, one niece, numerous grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Gilman served his country 1939 - 1945 in the Canadian Army in Europe. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 in Ganges and the Salt Spring Island Lions Club. Funeral service will be held at Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, on Thursday, August 20, 1992 at 1:00 p.m., with Father D. McDonald. Tea to follow at Legion Meaden Hall. Cremation, no flowers by request. Donations, if so desired, to the Canadian Cancer Society will be sincerely appreciated. Very special thanks to Dr. Allan, Dr. Connolly, Dr. Siddiqui and everyone in ICU, Royal Jubilee Hospital who were so wonderful to Fred and all the family. Arrangements by Goodman Jones Funeral Home, Ganges. 34

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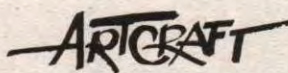
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### SALT SPRING ISLAND POWER AND SAIL SQUADRON

Boating Course 15 weekly three hour classes commencing Sept. 9 at the high school.

REGISTRATION AT Parks and Recreation. Portlock Park

Fee: \$100 + GST

Further information from 34

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### WOMEN'S HEAL WRITE

This workshop is for women who are interested in the writing process and self-healing.

In-workshop & out of workshop writing exercises will explore present emotional and/or physical distress and its relationship to childhood. Emphasis is on recovering memory and self-responsibility.

This topic was the subject of workshop leader Betsy Warland's most recent book, *Proper Definitions*.

Date: Sept. 3 - Oct. 15

Time: 7:30 - 9:30

Location: North end, St. Mary Lake

Cost: \$90

Registration: 537-9917

Deadline: Aug. 31st 35

### ECKANKAR Worship Service



SUNDAY August 23rd 11:00 a.m.

School Board Office "BOARDROOM" 154 Lower Ganges Road

### TOPIC:

"Life - The Journey of Soul"

Officiator: Bea Tibbits

For further info call 653-4034

ALL ARE WELCOME 34



### BARE BONES

Saturday & Sunday August 29 & 30 8:30 p.m.

Activity Centre

Tickets at et cetera 34

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

A 9 month course in the faith and practice of the Catholic Church starts in September.

An introductory session to explain this course (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) will be held at the Catholic Church Hall, Drake Road, Ganges, August 21 and again on September 1 at 7:00 p.m.

Come and learn what is involved in becoming a Catholic Christian. For more information please call: Gerry - 653-4615

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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 exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270, Galiano - 539-2235 or 539-5770, Pender - 629-3312

Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600

Alanon/Alateen - A programme for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-2317 or 653-4288 or 537-2646

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT MAGIC LAKE ESTATES SEWERAGE SYSTEM - COLLECTION SYSTEM REHABILITATION CONTRACT 92-1084 INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked on the envelope "Tender for Capital Regional District Magic Lake Estates Sewerage System-Collection System Rehabilitation".

CONTRACT 92-1084 will be received by the Director of Finance of the Capital Regional District at their offices at 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia up to 2:30 p.m. local time on September 3, 1992, at which time they will be opened in public.

The works constructed under this Contract include the following:

- Upgrading and repair of concrete manholes
- Testing and repair of pipeline deficiencies
- Replacement of 84 M of gravity sewers

Specifications, Drawings, Contract Documents, and Tender Form may be seen at the offices of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C.; The Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria; and the Capital Regional District, Engineering Department, on payment of \$26.75 (25.00 + \$1.75 GST) for each copy requested, the sum of which is refundable upon return of the documents in good condition within 30 days of tender opening.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Peter Barchyn, P. Eng. Design Engineer Capital Regional District

LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: CALICO cat, young adult female, spayed. Two male kittens, ginger, long-haired, white, tabby patches, short-haired. S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

LOST OLD blue wooden oar on road between Trincomali Hts. and Ganges in July. Call 537-5964.

LOST ON Beaver Point Road several days ago a post auger, reward. Please call 653-9296.

MARRIAGES 30

WEDDING DATES

Christy Aust & Rick Andrews August 29
Tina Pringle & Mark Crouse September 12

Sharon's

Check our bridal registry for other upcoming weddings 537-4014

MEETINGS 32

A.G.M., S.S.I. MARKET Co-op Association. Thursday, August 20, 7:30 p.m. at Burritt Brothers Carpet store.

NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Ganges, B.C., August 26, 1992.

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The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee

is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on August 25th, 1992, in room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.

An Agenda for the meeting will be posted on August 19th at the Trust Office, The Building Inspector's Office and the Government Agent's Office.

MARKET VENDORS MEETING

Wednesday, August 19 7:30 p.m.

Farmers Institute
Elect a negotiating team
Outline items to bring to mediation

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ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Mark Goodridge is requested to contact Johnston & Company, 4717 Marine, Powell River, B.C., V8A 2L2 regarding an estate matter. B



COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Community cultural groups with an interest in applying for funding from the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council can pick up info kits in the CAC cubby at KIS Office Services. Info packages for those that applied last year are in addressed envelopes in the drop off basket at KIS. Applications must be mailed in by August 31/92. Phone Nairn 653-4542 for information.

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

I APOLOGIZE to anyone who has tried to contact Trans Islands Driving School and hasn't received a call back. My answering machine was on the fritz. Please call again. Sorry for the inconvenience Sheila Johnson 537-1113.

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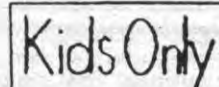
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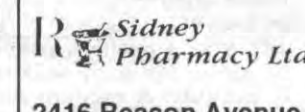
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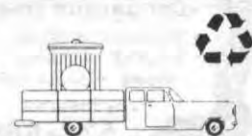
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HOUSE NOT for rent. 111

**RENTALS**

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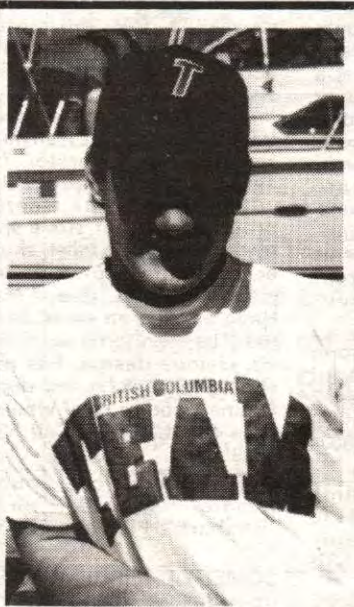
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This publication focuses on the different side of island life... Salt Spring in the off-season! What a great place to get away from it all and relax and recuperate before and after Christmas.  
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**SPORTS**

**PROVINCIAL TEAM**



*Jeff Knox*

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limited possibilities for Jeff," said Booth, who she believes can go wherever he wants to with his abilities and positive attitude.

Knox hopes to play for Victoria Payless and/or the Canadian national team in future.

In the meantime he enjoys "everything" about the game at the junior men's level, including team camaraderie and travelling.

He usually plays centre field and prefers that position, although Booth said she can put him anywhere on the field.

"He's also a very intelligent ball player. It's almost like an intuitive thing.

"He always knows what's going

on and has an instinct to do the right thing at the right time."

Knox modestly concedes: "I just keep my head in it."

He began playing ball at about the age of five in Williams Lake and then joined Vesuvius Inn and later Salt Spring's junior men's team when he moved here about two years ago. He is currently the second youngest player on the team.

Knox is a coach's dream for Booth. "As a coach, you'd like a whole team of Jeffs."

She characterizes him as "open-minded" and able to listen and absorb her myriad instructions and bits of information.

"You have to be a sponge," said Knox.

Booth said he was willing to spend extra time needed to hone certain skills.

"The possibilities are limitless," she added, "because he's not letting anything limit him."

Knox said his playing has substantially improved since moving to Salt Spring.

"My batting has definitely improved since I've been down here — a lot."

In Williams Lake he also felt hampered by having to play pitcher, first base or short stop. "Now I'm in my position (at centre field)."

Booth and Knox noted the pitching/batting machine at the Farmers' Institute was a great help to Knox

and many players during the past year.

They hope to use it again this winter.

Knox is expected by Team B.C. staff to follow a definite training regime. He will first meet with 1993 Team B.C. members at a "super camp" in January, featuring coaches from the United States and other countries.

From May through July the team is set to train together four times before the Canada Summer Games in August.

Knox already knows several team members from previous encounters and felt the 32 players at the final selection camp "blended really well and everyone got along."

The schedule allows Team B.C. to remain with their usual teams except for those five periods in the summer.

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