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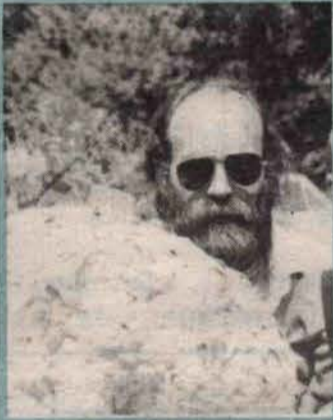
Britain's rail service is suffering a severe disease. See Page B6 for an update of *Driftwood* President Frank Richard's travels in the United Kingdom.

The seventh installment of 10 columns submitted by community newspapers from across the country looks at Canada and her future. See Page B1.

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AND THEY'RE OFF: More than 110 mountain bicyclists from all over B.C. converged on Salt Spring last weekend to compete in the Spoke Folk Fest Mountain Bike Race. Races staged at Mansell Farm on Sunday (above) were followed by

guided tours of Mt. Erskine and Channel Ridge Monday. Local junior rider Peter Erickson made the scoreboard with a second place finish. Live music and a barbecue rounded off the weekend.
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Meeting on hunting draws support for watch program

A rare Salt Spring air of accord rose from last Thursday's meeting to address island hunting concerns.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

When meeting moderator John Stepaniuk asked the more than 100 people attending if they wanted to try the B.C. Wildlife Federation's Wilderness Watch program on Salt Spring this year, only two hands dissented.

The meeting was sponsored by Salt Spring's joint initiatives committee — the local Trust committee and Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins.

Ministry of Environment Fish and Wildlife personnel joined B.C. Wildlife Federation chairman Bob Morris in providing information

and fielding questions from the floor.

Island resident Yvonne Adalian initiated the meeting by organizing a petition to disallow hunting on Salt Spring. Her first petition called for no hunting by non-residents but she was told it was not possible to discriminate on that basis.

Adalian first addressed the meeting, suggesting hunting need not be banned but could be better controlled through selling rights to hunt from stands in trees, an idea put forth by former game warden and Sidney Island resident Jim Hatter.

Rod and Gun Club representative Tom Hosie said the club "strongly supports safe and lawful hunting on Salt Spring" and introduced the Wilderness Watch program and Bob Morris.

Morris explained the program involves volunteers patrolling hunting areas, letting hunters know their activities are being monitored and informing them of regulations if necessary. Posting of property boundaries and other key locations with bright yellow signs would also be done. The Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club has offered to coordinate the program locally, although anyone can participate, said Hosie.

"It sets an example to the general public that they are prepared to put their money where their mouth is so they can have continued hunting on the island," said Morris.

In answer to some people's concerns that it is difficult to convict

HUNTING A2

HEU vote imminent

Hospital Employees' Union members at Gulf Islands Lady Minto Hospital will vote on a proposed contract settlement May 28.

HEU's provincial executive "reluctantly agreed" Thursday to recommend acceptance of an offer put forth May 14 by special conciliator Don Munroe.

The Munroe proposal includes an \$85 per month (52 cents an hour) wage increase for 1991 and \$50 per month (31 cents an hour) in 1992 and a wage reopener for 1993. Funds totalling \$26 million have been offered to move towards pay equity between male and female employees.

Local HEU representative Melanie Iverson said Tuesday Salt Spring members "are glad it is over with, but on the other hand there is big disappointment."

Concerns about employee workload and occupational health and safety were not resolved, she said, and the pay equity issue "just isn't being addressed in a timely fashion."

Union secretary-business manager Carmela Allevalo states in a prepared release that the executive felt the proposal "is the best we can achieve at

PRC faces a budget shortfall

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission faces a \$3,000 budgetary shortfall after the federal government granted \$9,000 for summer employees instead of an anticipated \$12,000.

"We've raised the day camp price from \$12 to \$15 to try to recover at least a portion of what we have lost in the grant," said PRC administrator Tony Hume.

The PRC hoped the government would subsidize nine summer employee positions but they only subsidized four, at a rate of \$4.25 an hour. For the nine positions the PRC had applied for \$21,000 in grants.

son, four day camp employees and one summer pool employee were unsuccessful, he said.

However, the PRC will hire at least four of the five positions for which funding was not received "for sure," said Hume.

Depending on response to the day camp program this year, plus next year's grant, the PRC might have to reassess the program next summer.

"We haven't had to fold the program, yet," said Hume.

Hume said the amount of the grants received is a

this week

ATTENTION FUN SEEKERS:

Mansell Farm is the place to be this weekend. Sheep are the focus of the two-day event which features an auction, barbecue and soon to be famous **SHEEP-TO-SHAWL COMPETITION.**

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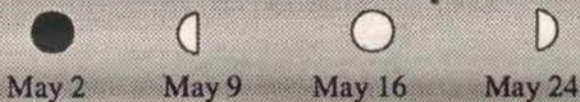
PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of precipitation throughout the week.



-of note-

- MAY 23-24: Fastpitch tourney.
- MAY 23: Elektra concert.
- MAY 24: Sheep to Shawl competition.
- MAY 26: Salt Spring Centre Open House.

LUNAR CYCLE: for May 1992



-lottery numbers-

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	May 16, 1992	01-02-15-26-39-49 B25
	May 13, 1992	19-20-25-27-31-38 B10
B.C./49	May 16, 1992	13-14-20-41-43-44 B38
	May 13, 1992	03-08-20-24-38-47 B44
Extra	May 16, 1992	35-65-86-89
	May 13, 1992	23-24-73-85

NEWSBEAT

HUNT

From Page A1

violators, Fish and Wildlife Vancouver Island manager Mike Whately said Wilderness Watch provides "proactive enforcement," stopping infractions before they occur.

"It lets those people know that there's lots of people out there watching them and hassling them and making it difficult for them." Ganges' RCMP detachment has provided written support of Wilderness Watch implementation, citing success with the program on Gabriola Island.

Fish and Wildlife regional enforcement manager Doug Turner also promised more help from his department, charged with enforcing the many laws and regulations related to hunting.

"We shortchanged this island, we shortchanged the other islands," he said, explaining his staff was tied up with an elk poaching problem on southern Vancouver Island last year.

"I promise you we can increase our presence this year."

Some people attending the meeting detailed frightening or frustrating experiences with hunters. Others spoke of the need to maintain hunting to reduce species disease.

Regional wildlife biologist Doug Janz was asked what would happen to the deer population if hunting was eliminated on Salt Spring. He said "you would have a lot of small deer, diseased deer, lots of deer in your garden."

Several people put forth suggestions to go further than the Wilderness Watch program. These included contacting off-island gun clubs or individuals who bought the required special Gulf Islands hunting licences last year to tell them Wilderness Watch is in place here this year.

Cliff Carey suggested having those licences available on applicable islands only and giving the purchaser hand-out information and maps designating Crown (public) land where hunting is permitted.

Conservation officer Ken Broadland stressed it is illegal to hunt on private property without the owner's permission.



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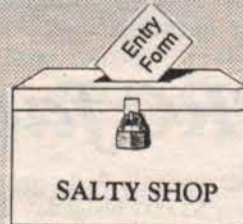
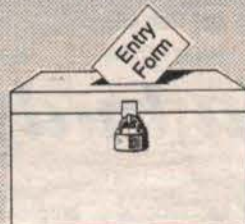
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MONSTER HOME: A wasp nest found in the attic of Slegg Lumber measured 19-inches wide, 23-inches deep, and 16-and-a-half inches in height, about the size of a four-year old boy.

Store manager Lane Gromme said he had to use a chainsaw to cut a hole in the attic to get the nest out.

"I knew there was a wasp nest up there but I didn't think it was that big. The largest wasp nest I've ever seen."

Two other nests were also found in the attic, another was about two-thirds the size of the big one.

He said wasps were not swarming around so he thought the nest was "dead." However, "I stomped my feet on the roof to make sure there was no wasps around."

Now that he has the nest, he is not sure what he will do with it. "At this point I will preserve it as well as I can. It's not very often you see something that big."

He added he may give it to a school or museum.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

PRC looks at CE programs

Parks and Recreation Commission members will look at providing some Continuing Education programs cut by School District 64 April 8, said PRC chairman Kellie Booth.

A committee has been struck to make recommendations to the board regarding what courses the PRC should take over, she said.

Booth added the financial feasibility of taking on those programs has to be considered.

A staff recommendation accepted at the meeting said PRC members will "consider appropriating required temporary funding from other budget areas, probably grants-in-aid or program development until September 30, 1992."

PRC administrator Tony Hume said providing Continuing Education courses would cost the PRC approximately \$5,000 to the end of September and another \$7,000 to carry it on for the rest of the year.

At a May 11 PRC meeting, Hume said \$15,500 has yet to be allocated from the grants-in-aid budget for this year and money may be taken from that area to pay for Continuing Education courses.

However, those numbers are just rough estimates, said Booth. "That information has got to be confirmed."

Staff recommendations approved at the meeting included ex-

panding the PRC's Continuing Education role to include arts and culture, and to defer the decision to fund the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council until all "legal and structural/moral questions are answered regarding direct financial support."

A need to establish a joint PRC-community arts council task force

was recognized and cross board involvement between the PRC and arts council will be considered to strengthen ties between the bodies.

The task force would make recommendations to the PRC on arts and culture issues, while it is up to the PRC to accept or reject those recommendations, Hume told the *Driftwood* Friday.

For the RECORD

Don't forget Norman!

An historical article on Mouat's Trading Co. submitted by the Mouat family and featured in last week's *Driftwood*, inadvertently missed Norman Mouat in the list of present company owners.

In 1968, Mouat's was sold to the Toynbee brothers — Dick, Manson and Tom — plus Norman Mouat.

Mouat's Trading Co. celebrated 85 years of business last weekend.

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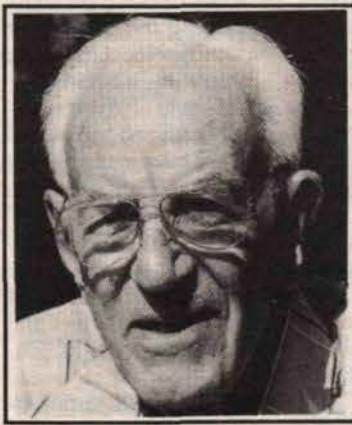
WE ASKED YOU: Do you think Salt Spring Island needs a public transportation system?

SALT SPRING SAYS:



Andrea Gaetz

Yeah, I think it would be great. I would have used it if it had been here when I didn't have a vehicle.



Bob Hooker

No. It seems to be pretty much contained in here but I don't know what the summer rush is going to do. It's pretty well under control when the natives are here but I don't think it can handle the summer traffic.



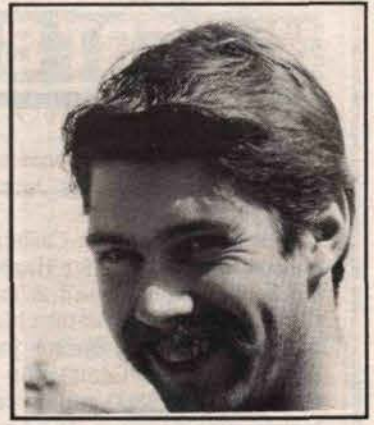
Catherine Gay

Yes, I do. It is a cheap source of transportation.



Rod Shoolbraid

If Salt Spring gets public transit it might as well get McDonald's.



Tony Hedger

Yeah, I guess so. It wouldn't hurt.

LETTERS

Re: pollution

To the Editor,
The following letter is addressed to the CRD Islands Trust Joint Committee and filed with this newspaper for publication.

Re: dumping of garbage and backyard burning of garbage.

Following our recent Healthy Salt Spring 2000 survey, which showed that pollution is the health issue of most importance to Salt Spring Islanders, the Health Council's healthy community committee has been focusing on pollution.

During meetings and discussions with the public, concern has been expressed that pollution on Salt Spring has worsened since the closing of the Blackburn Road landfill, as some residents are now dumping their garbage in public places, or are burning it in their backyards.

Burning of garbage is particularly dangerous, because of the harmful chemicals which are put into the air we breathe, and which end up in our water and in the local food chain.

We are alarmed to note that the firehall has lately made it even easier to burn garbage by removing the necessity for obtaining an incinerator permit.

We are aware that the CRD has offered funds towards the production of a leaflet informing the public of the dangers of burning garbage, particularly plastics, and our Healthy Community Coordinator is working on this with Green Islands, but we feel that more needs to be done, especially in the area of legislation.

We are, therefore, writing to you as a joint committee of local government representatives to ask that you:

- investigate ways to reduce the dumping of garbage, both on public and private ground, perhaps by tightening up the legislation and increasing the penalties substantially; and

- investigate ways to restrict the backyard burning of garbage, particularly plastics, through tighter legislation and through education of the public (with which the council will be happy to assist).

We look forward to your response.

SID SMITH,
Chairman,
Community Health Council

I am writing in support of the Continuing Education program in this district.

This program enables community members with special skills to share their knowledge with children and adults and receive some remuneration for their efforts.

It brings in new people and enlivens the cultural life of the islands. It is very responsive to the wishes and educational needs of people living here — program ideas often come from citizens to Continuing Ed and then are organized by individual island coordinators to suit a particular island.

I really feel education is programming. I feel the school trustees have an obligation to stand up for this kind of broad-based programming that benefits all ages in the island communities. I would guess that the salary of one more administrator (the advertised plant and building manager) is more than half the entire budget for Continuing Education.

In tight budget times this kind of preference for administrative empire-building rather than people-oriented programming is especially inappropriate.

I would ask you to reconsider your decision to stop Continuing Education and to scratch the additional administrative position in favour of providing a wider variety of educational experience to all residents of School District No. 64.

KAREN MUNTEAN,
Saturna Island

Concerned

The following is an open letter to school board chairman Charles Bazzard filed with this newspaper for publication.

As a voice of women, we are concerned that Continuing Education is being discontinued. Over the many years of existence the majority of users has been women, learning new skills for self and for better maintenance of family life.

Continuing Education programs have also provided taxpayers with no children in the school system an opportunity to get a "return on their money." It also serves as a bridge between school and community.

We do not believe other groups can take over this important function. We do believe its break-up will serve to further spread apart this community.

Since the education ministry has assigned Continuing Education to

provide the service. Most of us cannot afford \$125 a course, the charge for Camosun courses.

Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands fall through the cracks once again.

We urge you to request both ministries to provide special funds for our special situation, just as they have had to pay for water taxi service.

We are available to assist you in this pursuit in any way you may seek our support.

KATHERINE FAULKER,
Salt Spring Island
Voice of Women

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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Environment Minister John Cashore is not a happy camper these days. Jobs, it seems, have precedence over environmental concerns.

The latest assault on Cashore's green conscience came from none other than Premier Harcourt. Cashore is still in the ring, but he'd be well advised to throw in the towel. The premier's right packs more punch than his.

At stake in the current jobs-versus-environment round is Alcan's Kemano Completion project in northwestern British Columbia. The \$800 million project will add 540 megawatts of hydro-electric power to Alcan's present capacity of 896 megawatts.

The completion project includes a 16 kilometre tunnel, 5.7 metres in diameter, to carry water from the Nechako reservoir, west of Prince George, to Kemano.

The project was going full bore when a federal judge ordered a full environmental review in May last year. The project had previously been exempted from such a review. A month later, Alcan announced that it was shutting down the project until further notice.

Good news for Alcan workers

Last week, however, the judge's ruling was overturned on appeal. A federal environmental assessment review is no longer required. Resumption of work on the Kemano Completion Project appeared imminent, good news for the people who worked on the site.

Enter Cashore. The NDP government, he told reporters, will keep its commitment and launch a full-fledged provincial environmental review of the project.

Cashore's announcement sent ripples through the NDP caucus. Several government MLAs paid Cashore a visit in his office, wanting to know what the hell was going on. Let's face it, 1,000 jobs are nothing to spit at.

Later that day, Harcourt was asked about the review. No, he said, there will be no environmental assessment review. There will, however, be a "public review."

Hold it right there, premier, and run that by me again. What's a public review, and how does it differ from an environmental assessment or impact study?

Well, officially, there is no such thing, but Harcourt explained that the public review would be an examination "of issues important to northerners," such as the impact of the project on water temperature and fish stock.

Get on with the project

The premier's wording is significant. Note that he said the review would deal with issues important to northerners. He wouldn't go into further detail, but my sources tell me that this will be one review the southern environmentalists aren't going to mess with.

No letter-writing campaigns, no endless hearings, no written submissions from every environmental group, no deluge of preliminary, interim and final reports.

The premier's orders, I'm told, are simple and straight to the point: solve whatever problems there are, solve them at the local level, solve them fast, and get on with the damned project.

All of which understandably doesn't make Cashore very happy. He would like to stick to the party's original position which was to have a full environmental assessment review on the Kemano Completion Project.

But that commitment was made before the election, like so many other commitments that now haunt the Harcourt government. Now that the NDP is in power, it finds that it has to compromise on certain principles.

Environmental reviews are nice, but jobs are nicer. Just ask the thousand or so workers who have been idle since Alcan was forced to demobilize the project.

Most of those workers are union members, and they're not very amused by Cashore's urge to hold the project up for maybe another year.

Public review will be a short-lived affair

Alcan is ready to start mobilizing again. When the project was put on hold last June, the company purchased all the equipment from the contractors on the site and moth-balled it. There's more than \$30 million worth of tunnel-boring machinery and other heavy equipment, waiting to be put to use again.

Just how soon that will be depends entirely on the government. If my hunch is correct, the so-called public review will be a very short-lived affair, and work on the project might begin later this year.

Projects worth \$800 million don't come along very often. Using the tried and proven multiplier effect, the Kemano Completion Project means more than \$2.5 billion to the B.C. economy.

It would, therefore, be very foolish for the government to drag its heels on the review. The sooner the Kemano project gets underway again, the better. There are few sectors in the

Best secret

To the Editor,

On a recent first visit I found your excellent bus service the best kept secret of your beautiful island. This was by the ferry service, by the information service, by commercial establishments and by the residents. This was of the actual existence of a bus service, where one could find a schedule and actually where there was a bus stop.

I could not help but speculate. Are you are desperately attempting to deny that you are a heavily populated island whose major source of revenue is the tourist industry?

ELEANOR RESINKE,
Toronto, Ontario

Market proposal

To the Editor,

Re the current market fiasco. I propose that the Market Vendors' Association incorporate as a mining and logging company. That way they would have no difficulty in obtaining a licence to operate commercially in the park.

SID FILKOW,
Ganges

Mediation

To the Editor,

There is a certain energy in the air about the local Farmers' Market that I am trying to understand.

I know the parties involved and some of the individuals personally on each side. My understanding is as follows:

On one side the Parks and Rec Commission includes good citizens who put in countless hours on issues for the betterment of the community.

On the other side are the downtown merchants and tenants (of which I am one) who earn a living selling to locals and newcomers, and tourists. We pay taxes, rental and are a reflection of the community.

On yet another side is the Market Vendors' Association, a duly constituted non-profit society whose organization has led to the resolution of many market

problems and who paid rent of \$2,000 to the PRC last year plus a gift of \$2,500 towards landscaping in Centennial Park.

There's good people here, islanders who are trying to make a living, yet sometimes we get angry at one another and that's when we run into difficulty, especially when we don't listen to each other.

The recent spate of lawyers letters back and forth and threatened lawsuits was the culmination of not hearing each other when we speak.

I applaud CRD director Atkins' suggestion that mediation be applied to the problem.

I would suggest all interested parties appoint representatives and the process start as soon as possible.

I also suggest that all parties arrive with open minds for this process to work, no restrictions.

Let's get the hate out of this

issue, so that we can all go back to enjoying ourselves.

ARVID CHALMERS,
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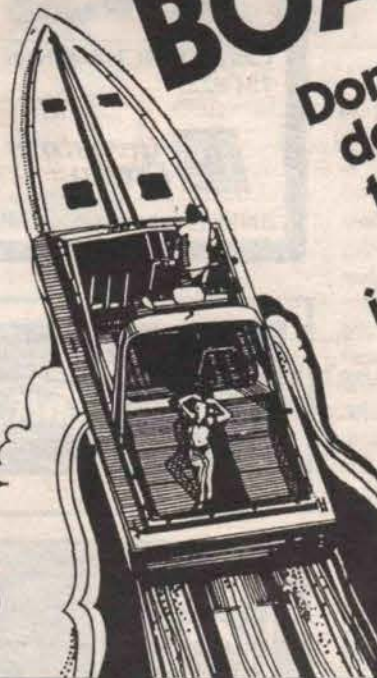


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OPINION

PRC must enforce legal use

Julia Atkins, Capital Regional District director, recently outlined the market issues in the *Driftwood* and proposed mediation as the solution.

By SHERRY IRWIN
Chamber of Commerce President

VIEW Point

The Chamber of Commerce shares her viewpoint of the controversy in many ways, however, we believe the dispute is "not between the merchants and vendors" as stated.

Rather, it is a public policy issue between the Parks and Recreation Commission as landlords of the park, and vendors as lease holders.

The only reason the PRC is "caught in the middle" is because it does not have appropriate lease-of-space guidelines in place so that tenants can operate in concert with the overall intent of the parks use.

We believe that this is the reason that 20 years have passed without resolution.

These guidelines are necessary. We agree this issue has gone on for too many years. It would continue to go on without the merchants' efforts to keep this issue in the forefront until it is resolved by Parks and Rec. The Chamber applauds their tenacity.

It is a shame that the merchants are perceived as the "bad guys" on this issue.

This is not the case and I do not believe that it is necessarily a public issue either. The public,

merchants, and Chamber have always contended that the Saturday market is important to our community and none of us have ever stated that we want it closed down and put out of business.

Rather, we have only requested that Parks & Rec as landlords create guidelines with parameters that fit within the legal and appropriate operation and use of a public park.

We agree with Julia Atkins that the market has grown into a commercial enterprise and, in doing so, has gone beyond the intent of the park's use legally.

The growth of commercial vending has been encouraged by the market's executive and is not necessarily desired by many of the long-time vendors, visitors, or residents of the island.

This action has escalated the need to take appropriate action by Parks & Rec. Unfortunately, as Julia Atkins states, "vendors generally resist stricter rules," and now see Parks & Rec as their enemy. As a landlord, this is sometimes inevitable.

Parks & Rec has been advised of the legal issues surrounding the park's operation and needs the sup-

port of the CRD to enact needed guidelines. However, the CRD feels mediation of the issues must be done first.

Mediation between Parks and Rec and the vendors may help reach a compromise on guidelines and legal use of the park.

We believe that the choices are simple but unpopular by the vendors' executive. If the vendors want to continue to permit unrestrained growth in the park, unlimited commercial product vending, and no restrictions or controls, then move this prosperous enterprise to a private commercial location.

If they want to represent home-based business products and vend in a public park in the downtown business core, then the rules/bylaws in place dictate that "public subsidy of commercial goods" is not allowed. If you sell commercial goods, then they should be sold in commercial space, with overhead and taxes paid accordingly. These are the rules we all live by.

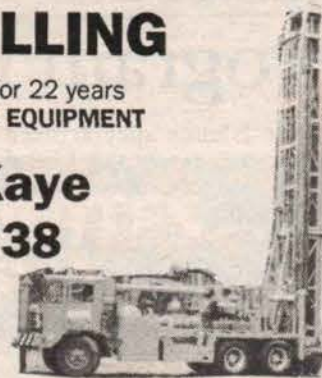
Establishment of guidelines may be resolved through mediation but we are not convinced the legal issues in which any landlord must abide can be resolved in this manner.

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LETTERS

Great service

To the Editor,
I went for a ride on the B.C. Ferries last month and I wish to acknowledge the great service I received. I'm handicapped, I can walk with two canes but I walk so darn slow.

Two ladies that work on the ferries, one in uniform and one not in uniform, insisted that I use the wheelchair they had on the ferry.

The lady not in uniform, she wheeled me from the farthest tie up at Tsawwassen ferry terminal, right

to the baggage room. That's about a one-half mile.

Furthermore, she had just finished her shift on the ferry. There are not many employees that will give service like that nowadays. I'm so sorry that I did not ask her name. Employees like her are as scarce as hens' teeth.

Keep up the good work and may God bless you. This letter is going to the head of B.C. ferries. Thank you.

ANDREW NICHOLSON,
Vancouver

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NEWSBEAT

Program for special needs kids

Gulf Islands special needs children will benefit this summer from a new form of recreational programming.

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission and the Gulf Islands Special Needs Association have combined efforts to bring Recreation Integration Victoria to Salt Spring.

An information workshop on the innovative program is offered Saturday, May 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community Centre.

How to fill recreational needs of children with handicaps or learning disabilities was discussed last year by GISNA and the PRC. GISNA representative Judy Boylan says as a result the PRC invited the advocacy group to submit a proposal on the topic. That proposal urged formal policy development "to integrate handicapped children, teens and adults wherever possible into programs."

Boylan feels introduction of the Recreation Integration Victoria program will make a positive difference to island children when it becomes part of the PRC summer camp program.

She explains that RIV provides "client-centred individual services," assessing an individual's needs and helping minimize problems encountered with certain recreational activities.

Volunteers are then trained to work with special needs children in summer recreational programs, providing specific assistance needed.

RIV is a product of the non-profit Victoria Integration Society and the City of Victoria's integrated recreation services department. Its program is the first of its kind in North America and Salt Spring is one of the first areas to benefit from workshops presented by coordinator Doug Nutting.

GISNA estimates 261 children currently enrolled in school district 64 have "special needs" of some kind. These include needs arising from a broad range of physical and mental conditions, from the severely learning disabled to "gifted" children.

Boylan urges anyone interested in recreation, integration or ser-

vices to special needs individuals and youth to attend.

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School stays — for now

Mayne Island's middle school will remain as is until at least the end of the 1993/94 school year, says Gulf Islands schools superintendent Mike Marshall.

As a result of meetings with parents on the Outer Islands and other developments, Marshall said the school board felt it was not necessary to make an immediate decision about the long-term future of the school.

The fate of the school serving grades eight and nine students from Mayne, Galiano and Saturna islands has been questioned in light of a middle school being established on Salt Spring when the new high school opens. That middle school will likely serve grades six through eight at present Gulf Islands Secondary School premises.

Marshall said parents of Outer Island students gave two strong messages to the board in their meetings.

One of their main concerns is about the safety and effects of transportation and the further distance required to go to school on Salt Spring rather than Mayne.

"Their kids are getting up early and parents have real fears when they leave in the dark and the wind is howling," he said.

The school district is now involved in a thorough study of water travel safety, he said, trying to find the safest ways to move students between islands.

"It is taking more time but this bears on the decision."

Parents also note it is more difficult for them to communicate with teachers and administrators further away on Salt Spring.

With water between communities, "you can't just drive down the road to talk to a principal," said Marshall. "It's much more difficult for parents on the Outer Islands."

Another factor in the middle school issue is the possibility of using satellite communication so students do not have to leave their island every day to do schooling.

"There are some very practical ways of kids doing their schoolwork not here on Salt Spring," particularly in teaching "how to"

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SCHOOL
Briefs

From the May 6 Gulf Islands school board meeting:

School trustees received a report on the Mayne Island Grades 4 to 6 class trip to Hawaii in March from teacher Claude Kennedy and students Erica Tamboline and Travis Kennedy.

Mayne students stayed with Kauai families of children they had been writing to, toured around and performed their well-practiced ukelele and vocal numbers in a variety of locales.

Students raised \$13,000 to fund the trip. Their Hawaiian counterparts will return the visit in June.

Tamboline said "they were all very hospitable and welcoming in Hawaii and I hope we can make them feel as welcome."

Mahon Hall

Trustees agreed it was premature to talk about Mahon Hall being returned to the community before the school district's future space needs were verified.

They were responding to a letter received from the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council inviting discussion on the matter.

Board chairman Charles Bazard said while he would like to see Mahon Hall returned to the community, it was not yet certain when and if it would not be needed as a classroom at the elementary, middle or high school level.

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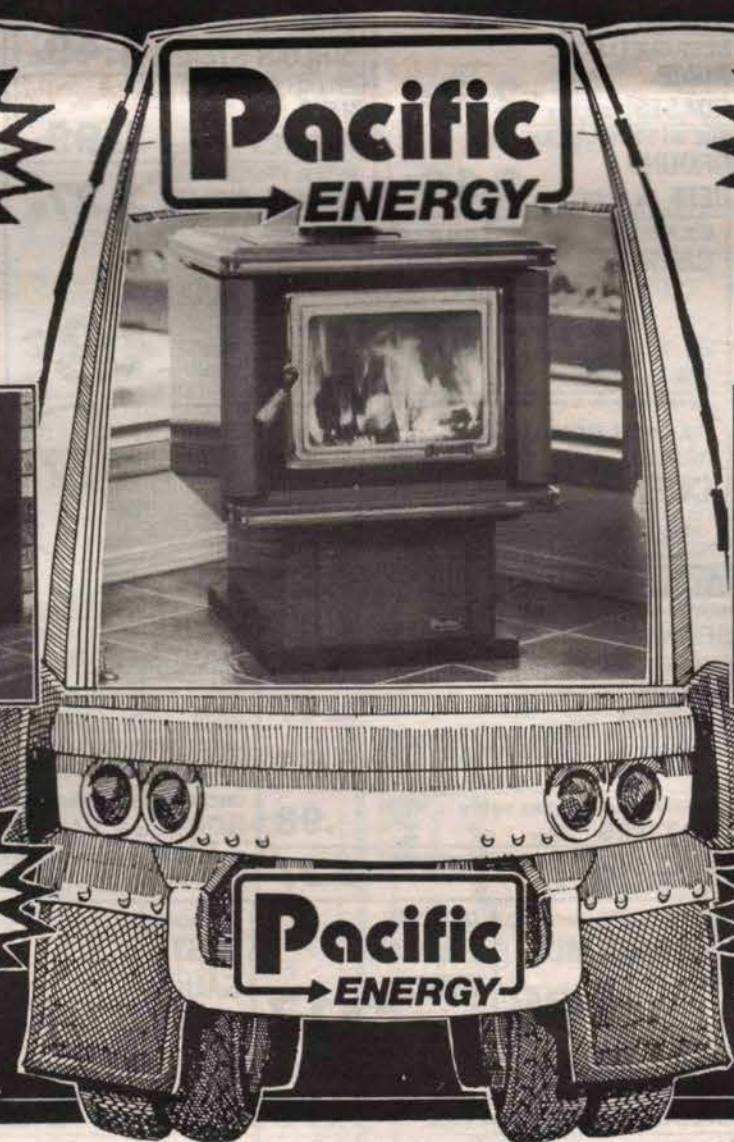
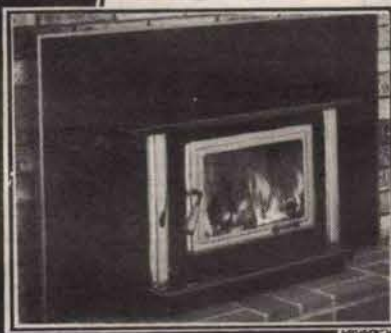
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NEWSBEAT

Consumers of the Beddis Waterworks District water might be able to drink their water without boiling it now if "the health inspector had not gone on vacation," said waterworks chairman Tom Volquardsen.

Volquardsen said more chemicals have been put into the system and their tests show bacteria levels are "back to normal."

He said the Capital Regional District (CRD) health inspector has to lift the advisory. "Tests we have got back are, as far as we're concerned, normal."

"But then we have to wait for the health inspector."

Beddis Waterworks District, which treats its water, issued a boil advisory April 28. Data from a February 5 staff report to the CRD's health committee found that Beddis Waterworks was in compliance with Canadian Drinking Water Standards.

Subsequent sampling proved "treatment does not appear at this time to be 100 per cent effective," CRD health protection officer Gary Gibson said Thursday.

He said the health inspector is on an educational course, but "its

Bacteria levels: normal In Beddis Waterworks District system

not as simple as Irwin being away and getting it back on track."

After corrective work has been done, sampling commences.

"We need concrete proof the improvements made are actually working. If samples are satisfactory over a given period of time we are more than happy to lift the boil advisory."

Sampling will probably take a couple of weeks, he said, adding his office is awaiting a call from Beddis Waterworks District officials.

Samples taken from areas close to the source of filtration and chlorination have been satisfactory

but those taken at the opposite end of the system have shown total coliform bacteria are present.

Disinfection at the beginning of the system may dissipate and not be in sufficient quantities to kill bacteria that might be present by the time the water reaches the far end of the system, said Gibson.

He added some bacteria may not have been killed by the disinfection process, and regrow as water moves further along the system.

Beddis Waterworks District receives its water from Cusheon Lake and supplies 114 households, said the staff report.

Many residents on the Gulf Islands are now being asked to boil their water because of high readings of total coliform bacteria.

"Any readings in our opinion are high readings," said Gibson.

Total coliform bacteria is used as an indicator organism to show that water could be contaminated.

"Total or fecal coliform present in the water supply shows anything can be present."

However, total coliform bacteria are not necessarily organisms that will cause illness, he said.

A warning is issued to the public "that there is a possibility of more

serious contamination being present and they should take the necessary precautions."

According to a February 5 health committee staff report, 12 water supply systems in the Gulf Islands have shown levels of bacteria sufficient for a boil advisory to be issued.

Those systems are located on Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna islands.

On Salt Spring, Cedar Lane water system, which receives water from two drilled wells, has had a boil advisory in effect since January of 1992.

Many of those systems have not been treated in the past and have installed or are installing treatment, said Gibson. Only Saturna Shores Water Supply has had its advisory officially lifted, said Gibson.

School taxes increase

School tax payments on Gulf Islands properties will be higher on tax bills received this year.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said May 6 he has been informed gross school tax levels went down but elimination of the supplemental Home Owners Grant by the provincial government this year wiped out the decrease.

Starling said taxes on a Gulf Islands property with a \$103,295 assessment would face a net \$37 increase. If the provincial government had not eliminated the supplemental Home Owners Grant, that same property owner would have paid \$9 less for school taxes.

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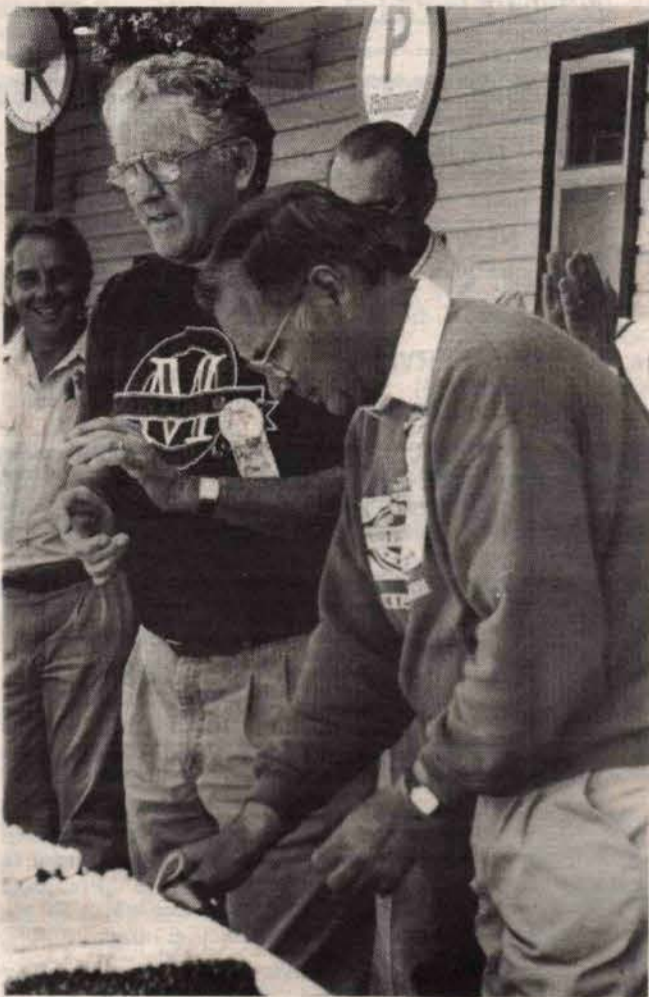
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PARTY TIME: Norman Mouat (right) made the first cut in one of the giant birthday cakes at Mouat's 85th anniversary birthday party Saturday. Tom Toynebee emceed the event, thanking family and staff for years of dedication. Mouat's also made a \$10,000 donation to ArtSpring Saturday. Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Mystery capers planned

By KEN STRIKE
Sea Capers Committee

Mystery abounds at this year's Sea Capers weekend scheduled for June 13 and 14.

First there is the mystery of how it all comes together, after a bunch of willing volunteers meet in January and consider the question "shall we do it again?"

These people seem to be a mixture of masochists and magicians — finding solutions to problems on a shoestring budget.

The treasure hunt is a popular detective activity with its own built-in mysteries in each clue plus the buried treasure at the end.

However, this year there are added mysteries in the shape of two raffles with prizes of a combined value of over \$1,000. One comes courtesy of the market vendors of Salt Spring, with all prizes donated by the vendors.

"Variety and value" are guaranteed at only \$1 per ticket. Check the market on Saturdays, committee members and various stores for the chance to purchase tickets.

The other raffle is for three prints by local artists Jill Louise Campbell, Robin Rewa Haworth and Adrien Towne, with tickets at \$2 each available at the same locations.

The committee has extended thanks to the donors for their generosity and support.

There is one unsolved mystery of concern to the committee and that is, who will volunteer to organize the tug o' war event on the Saturday? This could be an individual, a group, club or other organization.

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Environmentally-friendly musical set at Fernwood

Fernwood Elementary School is celebrating the opening of its new multipurpose room with the intermediate student production of *Rats*.

Some 60 students are involved in acting, singing, dancing, sound, lighting, set painting and construction.

Rats is an hour-long light-hearted children's musical about the environment. It documents the story of humans searching for a new landfill and the animals reaction to this.

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- MAY 20: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
- MAY 20: Women's fastpitch, Fulford Ball Park, 6pm.
- MAY 20: Salt Spring Island Garden Club, United Church, 8pm.
- MAY 21: Seniors for Seniors, luncheon, Upper Ganges Mall, 11:30-1pm.
- MAY 22: Reggae Splash Deadhead Cool, Beaver Point Hall, 8pm.
- MAY 22: Legion Br. 92, Ladies Auxiliary Pork Dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- MAY 23: P.K. Page, poetry reading, The Town Art Gallery, 8pm.
- MAY 24: Sheep to Shawl Competition, Mansell Farm, 301 Mansell Rd, 10:30am-4pm.
- MAY 26: Island Paddlers, United Church, 7:30pm.
- MAY 27: Seniors for Seniors, program on Island transportation, Upper Ganges Mall, 2pm.
- MAY 27: SSI Parks & Rec: meeting, Portlock Park, 7pm.
- MAY 29: Legion Br. 92 Ladies Auxiliary Smorg., 6pm.
- MAY 29: Duke & Ducktails, Fulford Hall, Waldorf School Fundraiser, 8pm.
- MAY 30: Karaoke, Royal Canadian Legion, 6pm.

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Successful Phoenix School moves into its second year

Phoenix School moves into a new building and "phase two" for next year.

Operated as a pilot project to accommodate Salt Spring home-schooled children, Phoenix has been deemed a success after its inaugural year.

It will continue next year in a double-wide mobile home with basement situated on recently-acquired Drake Road school board property.

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall said last week the district could increase Phoenix enrolment to about the 40-student mark, up from its current 24.

The Gulf Islands school board has requested the Ministry of Education declare Phoenix the district's ninth public school.

"We are one of the few districts in the province that are really trying to make a conscious effort to provide public education to people that

have been trying to do their own home schooling," said Marshall.

He said many people living on or moving to Salt Spring "want to (provide education to their children) in a home schooling manner but it's very difficult to do."

As described in a report to the school board prepared by Phoenix' administrative officer Barb Aust, parents are highly involved in the school's operation.

Aust said that while a few parents have been disappointed in the program, "many other parents have expressed extreme satisfaction and feel that their children have never been happier. The cooperation of the parent assistants and their involvement in their children's education has been invaluable."

Seventeen of the 1991/92 Phoenix students aged eight to 13 came from primarily home-schooled backgrounds and seven of

those were totally home-schooled. Eight students had public school-only experience.

Most attend fulltime, while others use part-time attendance to fill gaps in schooling still received at home.

Phoenix students recently evaluated their past and present feelings about school and future wishes for the program.

Most comments about their time at Phoenix were positive.

"I feel today that I have changed my mind about school because of this school. It is a lot of fun. I don't think that another school could make me change my mind;"

"I feel the same except I like every subject and I like the way we have freedom to do what we want sometimes but we still have strict borders;"

"What I feel today is school is a fun place to work and play;"

"I love school and I like everything we do. I love how we have the freedom to choose what we want to do. And you can be yourself and not worry about what anyone else thinks."

Parents wanting more information about Phoenix School should contact Barb Aust at the school board office.

OAPO celebrates decade

Fulford Harbour Old Age Pensioners Organization, Branch 170, recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with two special events.

By MARGARET BAKER
Driftwood Contributor

On April 28, an open house at the Fulford Hall club rooms attracted many friends from Ganges, Sidney and the Fulford area. Guests were encouraged to try their hand at shuffleboard and snooker. They also tasted goodies, drank tea or coffee and joined in conversation.

On May 5, a delicious supper catered by Carol Walde was enjoyed by 55 members and special guests, including provincial OAPO representatives Ross and Nora Gainor; Peggy Mika from MP Lynn Hunter's office; Salt Spring Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins; Ganges OAPO's Louise Foulis; Ken and Cheryl Adshad of the Fulford Hall Committee, and Karen Fast from the Salt Spring Island Ministerial Association, who delivered grace before the meal.

Elsa Drummond brought greetings from Betty Brigden, the first president of Branch 170, who was

unable to attend. Elsa spoke briefly on the dream of Brigden and other charter members who sought to provide support and fellowship for Fulford seniors.

Elsa then introduced other past presidents: Cameron Leask, Evelyn Lee and Jack Stibbards.

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at 7:30pm

Agenda will consist of annual reports and election of officers for the Association and Committee members for the water and sewer districts as follows:

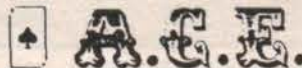
- ASSOCIATION** - President-secretary-treasurer and one member at large.
- WATER DISTRICT** - one member for a two year term.
- SEWER DISTRICT and WATER** - two members for a two year term

NOTE - nominees for the sewer district must be ratepayers of the Maliview estates sewer specified area.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor, to be eligible a nominee must be a Canadian citizen 19 years of age or more and a ratepayer of the Highland water and or the Maliview sewer districts, or a spouse of in good standing.

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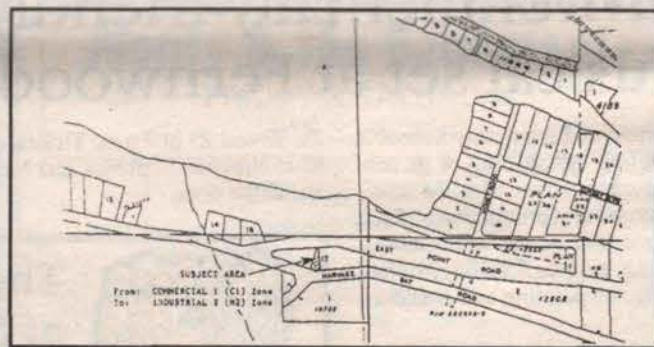
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the Public Hearing to be held at Community Hall, Saturna Island, on Thursday, May 28, 1992 commencing at 1:00pm.

All persons who believe their interest in property is affected by proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission, on all matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the aforementioned time and place.

A. Bylaw 34 - "Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw, 1981, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992".

In general terms the purpose of Bylaw No. 34 is to amend the "Uses Permitted" within the Industrial 2 Zone (M2) by adding the "Moulding of Polyethylene" as a use permitted. The bylaw further provides for a change in the zoning designation for the following property as shown on the map below:

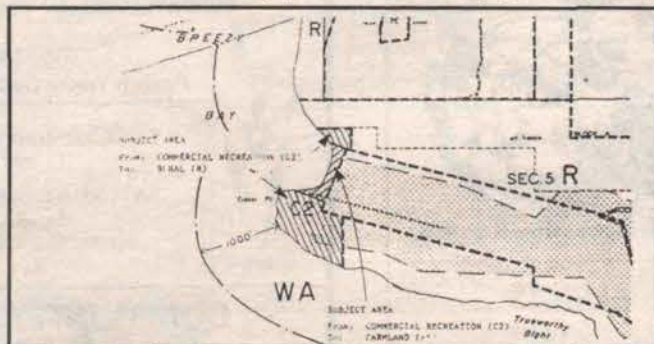
Part of Lot 17, Section 8, Plan 18592, Cowichan Land District from Commercial Zone (C1) to Industrial 2 Zone (M2).



B. Bylaw 36 - "Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw, 1981, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1992".

In general terms the purpose of Bylaw No. 36 is to provide for a change in the zoning designation for the following property as shown on the map below:

Part of the South East 1/4 of Section 5, Saturna Island, Cowichan District, except part in Plan 7732 and that part of the North 1/2 of Section 5 shown on Plan attached to DD962141 except those parts in Plans 7732 and VIP53407 from Commercial Recreation Zone (C2) to Rural Zone (R) and Farmland Zone (F1).



A copy of proposed Bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, May 13, 1992 and up to and including Thursday, May 28, 1992.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of proposed Bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, Saturna Island, B.C.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. prior to 4:30pm, May 27, 1992; or
2. after 4:30pm, May 27, 1992, to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.

May 13, 1992

Gordon McIntosh

COMING EVENTS

Graham Herbert exhibits artwork

One of the Gulf Islands' most unique watercolour painters opens a show at Pegasus Gallery this Friday night.

Graham Herbert presents new work in a one-man exhibition and sale from May 23 through May 30 with a preview opening May 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Herbert has become widely-known for portrayals of West Coast natural life and is now involved in sculpture, boat building and preservation of wilderness areas.

He was one of the 100 artists to participate in the Western Canada Wilderness Committee's book called *Carmanah — Artistic Visions of an Ancient Rainforest* and expresses vivid passion for that area on Vancouver Island.

Herbert will be in attendance at the Mouat's Mall gallery for the Friday opening and Saturday.

Fastball tourney set for weekend

Some high calibre men's fastball can be caught at a tourney slated for this weekend.

Salt Spring's junior men's ball team will host three other teams at Fulford ball park starting 9 a.m. Saturday. Games will continue throughout the day, with the last one starting at 5 p.m.

Play begins Sunday at 9 a.m., with the tournament final at 3 p.m. A concession will be in operation.

Teams of 18 to 21-year-old players are coming from Campbell River and Victoria.

Salt Spring team coach Kellie Booth says the calibre of play will be excellent and everyone is welcome to watch and cheer for the local squad.

Classic bike show on tap

Organizers of last May's classic motorcycle gathering are revving up for a repeat appearance in Ganges this Sunday, May 24.

Anyone with a classic motorcycle or interest in them is welcome to meet for coffee and brunch at the Tide's Inn restaurant on Lower Ganges Road at 10 a.m.

Afterwards, riders will enjoy an

BRIDGE Tricks

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on May 5 were:

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Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas, June Knowles and Don Hull, Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson;

EAST/WEST

Lois Johnson and Bill Buckler, Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford, Trevor Taylor and Boyd Siemens.

Sue Bradford and Joan Conlan. Winners on May 12 were:

NORTH/SOUTH

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Duke and Ducktails will play benefit

Duke and the Ducktails will be performing a benefit for the Waldorf School Association Friday, May 29 at Fulford Hall.

Reg Young, bass player for the Ducktails, said the group plays '50s and '60s rock and roll and rhythm and blues.

"We're a dance band. As long as it's a good dance song it is in our vein."

Covers include the Blues Brothers, and run the spectrum from Eddie Cochran and Bill Haley to the Commitments.

Young lives on Salt Spring and the rest of the band lives in Victoria. Other band members are Rodney Dashwood, Quido Sardino, Johnny Rocket, and Little Bobby Becker.

These are not their real names. One is a Russian professor at University at Victoria, one does boat repair, another is a dry-waller, and the fourth is a student.

Young is self-employed. "Salt Spring is our favorite place to play," said Young. "It is a party atmosphere."

Strippers take stage at HHH

Strippers started performing May 11 at the Harbour House Hotel pub for a six-week trial period, said hotel owner Tracy Coombs.

"It is a business decision," she said, adding that when the weather is nice there is no day business in the pub.

"We will try it and see if it works."

Business has improved but Coombs said she does not think the strippers will last.

"My feeling of it is the novelty will wear off."

The pub has strippers performing one hour during lunch and between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. for the "after-work crowd."


"I haven't had any controversy. I haven't had as much as a phone call about it."

Coombs is the majority owner of the Harbour House. Since she has owned the hotel, male strippers have performed periodically. Men have asked for the female strippers, she said.

Both male and female strippers performed at the Harbour House before she bought the hotel, she added.




ART FOR SALE: Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild member Jo Stone took her turn at the art and raffle ticket sales desk at the guild's busy spring show last weekend. The colourful display at Mahon Hall was joined by the Woodworkers' Guild 2 x 4 show and jazz by Four Thin Men. Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg



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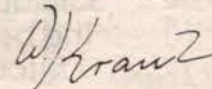
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



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P.K. Page

Renowned P.K. Page to visit Salt Spring

Salt Spring's literary community continues to attract high-profile writers for readings on the island.

Accomplished and liberally-honoured Canadian poet P.K. Page visits this Saturday, May 23 starting at 8 p.m. at the Town Art Gallery next to et cetera on Hereford Avenue.

Although best known for her several books of poetry and resulting awards, Page has published and created a variety of esteemed work.

Prose work *Brazilian Journal* won the B.C. Book Awards Hubert Evans Prize in 1988 and was short-listed for the Governor-General's Award for non-fiction. She has written a "fairytale" called *The Flask of Sea Water* and *The Travelling Musicians*, a children's book.

Poetry collections include *The Glass Air*, *As Ten as Twenty*, *Cry Ararat!* — *Poems New and Selected*, *To Say the Least*.

Patricia Morley of *The Ottawa Citizen* said of the 1991 updating of *The Glass Air* that "sensual imagery passes through a fiery intelligence and emerges transformed."

The Globe and Mail's Fraser Sutherland called it "a consistently fine book . . . A model of how precise and shapely poems should be made."

Page is also a painter (under the name P.K. Irwin) with work belonging to several galleries, including the National Gallery of Canada and the Art Gallery of Ontario.

She was made an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1977 and has been granted honorary degrees from four Canadian universities.

The reading is sponsored by the

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WISECRACKS. Female comedienne are highlighted in this documentary brimming with great laughs and behind-the-scenes looks at women on stage. Profits from this show are being donated to ArtSpring by Salt Spring Cinema in memory of Anne Lyon.
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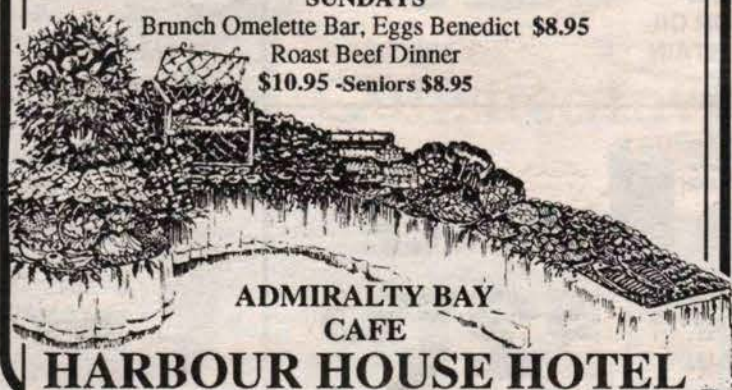
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Driftwood



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ON YOUR MARK: Sailboat crews waited in Ganges Harbour Saturday morning for the starting gun in the annual Round Salt Spring Island Race. Event details will appear in next week's *Driftwood*.

Tennis champions

Island tennis players turned out in force recently to compete in the Jack Fisher Tennis Tournament.

Twenty-four players (six teams) entered in the men's section and 16 (four teams) competed in the ladies' section. A round robin format was used.

An array of prizes was presented in a colourful closing ceremony at Portlock Park.

Tournament was organized and run by Gordon Speed and Dan and Barb Phelan.

Following is a list of winners:

Shell beats Rainsford team

• McColl's Shell prevailed over the Rainsford Plumbing team 12-5 in a May 11 game.

Ben Braiden was the winning pitcher in the well-played and entertaining match between the 9 and 10-year-old boys.

• Creekside Realty's prep team of 13-year-old boys lost a 15-14

Women: winners — (team one) Marian Lankester, Jennifer Morgan, Kittie Cotton, Ilse Foster; runners-up — (team two) Heather Lawler, Sheila McMaster, Margo Montgomery, Joy Newton.

Men: winners — (Lee's Legions) Patrick Lee, Larry Davies, Mike Morgan, Sepp Kandler/David Welsh (in tandem); runners-up — McCarty's Muggers tied with McMaster's Marauders on total number of points won, but the Muggers won on total number of games.

squeaker to Chemainus last Thursday.

The game began with strong hitting, with Creekside notching 10 runs in the first two innings and Chemainus with five in the first and six in the third.

Pitching and defensive play improved throughout the game.

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TOO CLOSE: Local boys -- Salt Spring F.C. -- are defeated by Lakehill team in a close 1-0 match. Soccer action could be seen all weekend as Salt Spring hosted the annual Eric Springfield Tourney. Full details will be available in next week's *Driftwood*.
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Riders honoured

Denton Farms equestrian students brought home many honours from two recent horse shows in Duncan.

At the Cowichan Valley Pony Club's April 26 show at Foxrun Stables, judge Debbie Forbes from

Nanaimo awarded the following to Salt Spring riders:

Randi Outerbridge on Tanny — one second, two thirds, one fifth; Lyn Bedford on Kariad — a second, third, two fourths and two fifths; Jill Speed on Allie — a fourth and fifth; Hannah Roland on Mish — two firsts, one third, fourth, fifth and sixth; Monica Byron on Jo-Jo — a first, third, fourth and two fifths; Andrew Rainsford on Nechaco — two firsts, one second, two thirds, a fourth and fifth; J.C. McDonald on T-Jay — a fourth, two fifths, one sixth and two reserves.

At the May 3 Cowichan Valley 4-H Horse Club show at Cowichan Fair Grounds in Duncan, Nanaimo's Tom Rose judged as follows:

Andrew Rainsford on Nechaco — one first, two seconds, two thirds, one fourth and two fifths; J.C. McDonald on T-Jay — a first, two fourths, one fifth and a sixth; Jill Speed on Allie — a second and a sixth; Lyn Bedford on Kariad — two seconds, two fourths and one fifth; Hannah Roland on Mish — two firsts, one second, third and sixth.

GOLF Tees

In the ladies 18-hole division the Rose Bowl qualifying round was the event for the day.

Low gross winner was Jackie Vibe, finishing with a 93, and low net winner was Jean Cunningham with a net 70.

The ladies in the nine-hole division had 41 members teeing off for a low net and low gross competition.

Low gross winner — who broke 50 for the first time — was Eileen Hunter. Low net went to Gerry Layard.

In the men's division, low gross winner with a 79 was M. Wheaton and the low net winner was H. Doerksen with a 61.

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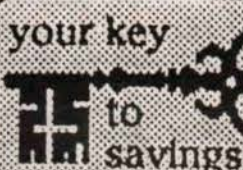
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THANK YOU! To all our friends who made our anniversary so memorable. Thank you for the lovely cards and flowers, and many thanks to all the helping hands. We love you all. **Ronnie & Evelyn Lee. 21**

THE FAMILY of the late Fred Gurney would like to thank everyone for their outpouring of love, support and friendship during a difficult time. Thank you especially for the hugs, prayers, flowers, care, meals, visits and baking given during Fred's illness. And to those who sent flowers, cards and contributed to a charity in Fred's name, our sincere appreciation. Special thanks to Dr. Jerry Nestman for his help throughout and to Pastor Trevor DeCasseres & his wife Joy for their support and a beautiful service. The kindness of everyone has meant so much to all of us. Bless you all. Our loss is great, our memories plentiful. Mildred, Dennis, Sheila, Maureen & families. **21**

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TENNIS CLINIC with Neil Coutts. DOUBLES strategy and stroke improvement. \$6.00 per person, maximum 18 participants. Clinic is June 21, 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Register at Portlock park, Parks & Recreation Commission. Deadline May 29th. **22**

PRESENTATION ON "Special Needs" with Doug Nutting of the Recreation Integration Society. May 23 at the Community Centre. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. SSI Parks and Recreation Commission 537-4448 **21**

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CANADA FITWEEK activities: May 24 "Mt. Bike Ride" 11:00 a.m. meet at Spoke Folk. May 25-29 "Low Impact Aerobics" in Centennial Park 12:15 - 12:45 May 27 "Evening with the Birds" Meet at Centennial Park 6:30 p.m. May 28 "U2 Can Canoe" meet at Centennial Park 9:30 a.m. May 30 "Hikes to Mt. Bruce, Hope Hill area" meet at Drummond Park at 10:00 a.m. All activities are free of charge. Additional details call 537-4448. S.S.I. Parks & Recreation Commission. **21**

DUKE & THE Ducktails are back, how about you? Come on old friends & fans put your dancin shoes on. May 29, Fulford Hall, prizes for your look of the 50's. Tickets at MixMasters. **21**

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

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IN MEMORIAM 23

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY of SALT SPRING ISLAND mourns the passing of our beloved brother **Bahman Samandari** executed in Tehran by the Iranian authorities for his loyalty to the Baha'i Faith
March 18, 1992

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that E. Diane Hales of 231 Scott Pt. Drive, occupation Retired Pharmacist, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for license of occupation of land generally situated S.W. side of Long Harbour (Salt Spring Island) (S.E. of ferry terminal) and more specifically described in a) Parcel Identifier 004-003-471, Lot 11, District Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 16652. b) Commencing at post planted 26' S.E. of most northerly pin thence 128 ft. N.E.; thence 48 ft. S.E., thence 120 ft. S.W., thence 48 ft. N.W. The purpose for which the land is required is: private moorage (proposed). Signed E. Diane Hales, Dated May 12, 1992.

RE: 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: - Cassandra Joanne Lum, RR # 1, Mountain View Dr, Compt. 22, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, to change my name from; Lum, Cassandra, Joanne to Joss, Kasandra. Dated this 6th day of January A.D., 1992. Signed Cassandra Lum.

LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND - GLASSES on Monday, May 18th at Centennial Park. Claim at Driftwood. Call 537-9933.

REWARD: 2 DOGS lost/stolen? Isabella Point, 14 May daytime, 1 border Collie X (blk, wht., tan) 2yrs old, other Malamute-Shep. X (blk, wht, tan) 1 yr. old. Call John 653-4221.

MEETINGS 32

CANCER SUPPORT Group meeting, Wed. May 20th., 10:00 a.m. Croftonbrook meeting room. Topic meditation by Marilyn Dexter.

The next joint meeting between the electoral area director and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will occur on Tuesday, May 26th, 1992 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. in suite 1203, Grace Point Square. The public is welcome to attend and observe the proceedings. There will be an opportunity to ask questions during the final twenty minutes of the meeting. An agenda will be posted at the Islands Trust office in Ganges.



LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS AUXILIARY GENERAL MEETING Monday, May 25, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. United Church Hall Visitors Welcome

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INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on May 26th, 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 May 22nd at the Trust Office, the Building Inspector's Office and the Government Agent's Office.

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OWNERS OF ANTIQUE or special interest vehicles are invited to join us in the Sea Capers parade June 13, 1992 & Canada's 125th birthday parade on July 1, 1992. To attend the pre-parade barbecue phone 537-9172 mornings or evenings or 537-2643 and 653-4266 evenings. Islands Castaways Car Club.

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WANTED: FOR recycling/compost demonstrations 8 - 10 ft. utility or flat bed trailer to rent or loan until July 31. Call Sheila 537-4576.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., Fulford Ball Park, starting May 13th on drop-in basis. Players should register prior to May 31st for insurance purposes. Call 537-5332 for details.

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Matthew and Rupert who
remember him with love and
pride. He also leaves his sis-
ter Marjorie, in Wales. Gordon
was born and lived in Van-
couver. He was a former
captain and honorary lifetime
member of the Point Grey
Golf and Country Club. He
retired to Salt Spring Island
in 1981 where he helped found
the Island Stream and Salmon
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There will be no service, at
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men's night, parent/child,
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Sunset Paddles. Call 537-
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ANTIQUE OAK wardrobe,
electric stove and a room full
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sale continues, more boxes
unpacked. We can't take it
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DOWN THE YEARS

Driftwood

Thirty Years Ago

The B.C. Toll Ferry Authority announced that the *Queen of Vancouver* and the *Queen of Victoria* would sail at odd hours from Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay and connect with Gulf Islands ferries. This change, it was suggested, would eliminate the missed connections that had been so prevalent since the two old Black Ball ferries began sailing local waters.

At a meeting in Ganges, External Affairs Minister Howard Green defended his government's recent actions.

Green disagreed with arguments that the Progressive Conservative government had lowered the country's prestige abroad. He concluded that a John Diefenbaker government would be a humanitarian government with a great interest in the individual Canadian.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Galiano Chamber of Commerce was presented with the B.C. Chamber of Commerce's community service trophy for its achievements.

Accepting the award on behalf of the Galiano group was Mr. Lockwood, president of the Galiano chamber. The award was given to the chamber of commerce group with the greatest accomplishments in community service, government liaison and civic responsibility.

The ladies auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital voted to spend \$2,300 — nearly half of all its funds — on furnishings and equipment for the health institution.

Close to \$1,000 was spent on wall to wall carpet for the hospital's sunroom, with another \$600 being applied towards the purchase of the oxygen tent.

Local taxpayers were going to the polls in three separate school district referenda.

Voters were being asked to decide whether to go ahead with the construction of a teacherage on Pender, the addition of industrial education facilities at Gulf Islands Secondary School, and the extension of dormitory facilities.

Twenty Years Ago

Premier W.A.C. Bennett formally opened a new wing of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital before a crowd of 300 people.

Peter Bingham was selected president of the Centennial Park Association in Ganges.

The association, responsible for the maintenance and administration of the park, was formerly led by Dorothy Kyle. Tom Toynbee was chosen vice-president of the group, while Dorothy Wheeler assumed position of secretary-treasurer.

Salt Spring's new airstrip was christened when a plane unexpectedly arrived at the site.

A project of Gordon Cudmore, the airstrip aroused some opposition in the Fulford area. Although some islanders opposed the airstrip, the pilots of small planes here and on Vancouver Island welcomed it as an alternative landing field when other nearby airstrips were closed.

After a tour around the world, Doris Anderson returned to Salt Spring to show pictures of her travels to island audiences. At these showings, donations totalling \$49 were collected for Oxfam and Save the Children Fund.

Fifteen Years Ago

Health inspectors announced that...

The upgrading work, which included the construction of an improved sewer system, was expected to cost up to \$150,000. The addition of sewage holding tanks was not feasible, according to School District 64 chairman Charles Baltzer.

He said the island's two septic disposal companies could not dispose of the effluent even if they operated around the clock.

Danny Reynolds, 14, won four provincial trophies at the B.C. Trap Championships held in Kelowna. Two of the trophies were for the B.C. Junior Singles Championship

and the B.C. Junior Handicap Championship.

A *Driftwood* poll indicated a majority of islanders favoured retention of the Centennial Park farmer's market.

A total of 225 residents voted in favour of retaining the market in its current location, while eight indicated they felt it should be moved.

Ten Years Ago

Robert Calkins, son of Betty Calkins of Ganges, was awarded an open scholarship at Shawnigan Lake School.

Calkins was one of three boys in the province to win the major

award. He was slated to begin grade eight at the school, which also had his brother Blair as a student.

A boat moored at the Fulford dock was a target for thieves.

Richard Galbraith, owner of the vessel, reported that food, fishing rods and several fishing reels were stolen from the vessel. An unidentified man was apprehended later near another boat that had just been broken into.

Five Years Ago

A cheque for more than \$10,000 was presented to Rick Hansen's on behalf of Salt Spring and Saturna Island residents.

The money, handed over at a Coquitlam ceremony by islanders Sharon Rowe and Clifford Crooks, represents pledges and donations made toward Hanson's *Man in Motion* fund for spinal cord research.

Manson Park, officially dedicated during a celebration to mark the 80th birthday of Mouat's Trading, was created within a former one-way street separating the Bank of Montreal and the Ganges Centre building.

Development of the park was initiated and funded by Mouat's and the Bank of Montreal when changes to the downtown street network made the one-way road unnecessary.

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