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READY TO RIDE: One round of an estimated 480 cyclists from the California-based Imagine Tours company took in first sights of Fulford Harbour as ferry docked Saturday morning. A steady flow of people, bicycles and support vehicles moved from the southern terminal to Vesuvius all day.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Islander protests lack of bike paths

Local gravel truck driver Don Fee staged a "personal passive performance protest" Saturday to make the point that Salt Spring roads and loads of cyclists don't mix.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Fee ran over his daughter's old ten-speed, strapped the mangled remains to the front of the Hedgehog Bulldozing gravel truck he drives and made a few trips through Ganges and along some of his favourite narrow, twisting roads.

He deliberately chose the day close to 500 cyclists from a California-based tour company pedalled from Fulford Harbour to Vesuvius.

"This kind of volume is great to illustrate the need we have on Salt Spring for better roads," said Fee.

"Salt Spring is completely inadequate for bicycling. The roads are too narrow and are in such bad condition and really not capable of

handling the volume we're getting."

Sharing those roads with cyclists while driving an eight-foot, six-inch-wide truck with a gross vehicle weight of 30,000 pounds is a real challenge, he said.

He has observed that even people riding mountain bikes with rugged tires seem reluctant to move to unpaved shoulders to accommodate vehicles. As a result, "I'm having a hard time avoiding them."

A 1990 Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission road standards study indicated a myriad of paved widths exist on island roads. Of those most often used by cyclists, the study found 16'8" of paved surface near 443 Upper Ganges Road, 18'6" on parts of Vesuvius Bay Road, 21'6" on Beaver Point Road near Weston Lake Inn and 24'8" on Long Harbour Road near Robinson Road. Fulford-Ganges Road just south of Burgoyne Bay Road had 26'5" of

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July activity down

Tourists seem to have flocked to Salt Spring earlier this year, but a true summer "crush" is not yet underway.

Chamber of Commerce manager Neville Atkinson said Monday numbers of visitors to the Tourist Information Centre have been "moderate" in July so far. However, many more people registered at the office from January to June this year than in 1991.

March saw 550 office visitors this year compared to 329 the previous year. There were 775 in April, up from 712 in 1991. May brought 1,220 people in for tourist information, a substantial increase from 710 last year. A similar lean

He noted that visitors do not seem to be spending as much time on the island as expected.

"Last year we were getting day-trippers and it seems to be the same so far this year."

Pauline Harding of Arbutus Court Motel agreed that while this spring was busier than last year, the start of summer brought fewer overnighters than expected.

"It seems to be picking up a little bit this week," she added.

Mary Paul of Mouat's Clothing said "it's certainly down for July but it was up in May and June. Everyone we've chatted with has had the same phenomenon."

Barry Edwards of Moby's Marine Pub said "compared to last

Local athletes bring medals from games

Salt Spring athletes were among medal winners on the Vancouver Island zone team at the B.C. Summer Games.

Zoe Bennett, Kathleen Cagna and Cara Herman travelled to Port Alberni last week to participate in the year's major province-wide athletic event.

Bennett captured two silver medals, in the 1,500 metre race and as part of the 4 x 100 relay team of 14 and 15-year-old girls.

Cagna won a silver medal in the 300 metre hurdles event and a bronze medal in the 80 metre hurdles for her age group.

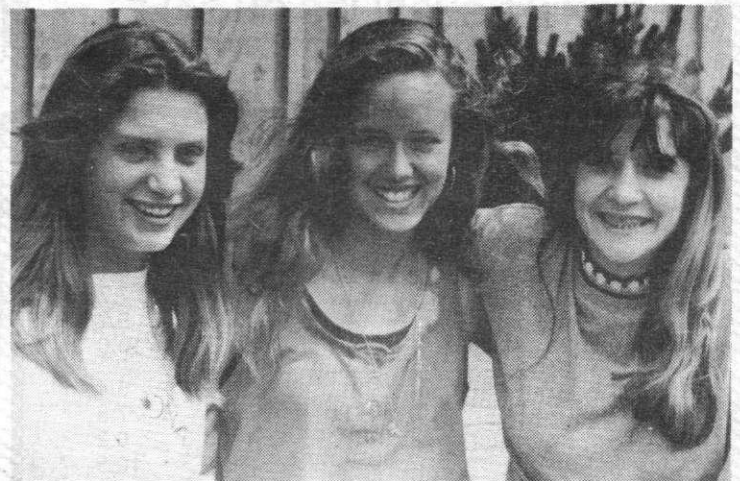
Herman came in seventh place in the competitive 100 metre division for 14 and 15-year-old girls, after successfully making it to the finals.

Coach of the 14 and 15-year old track girls team for the entire Vancouver Island zone was Salt Spring's Rae-Ann Huth. She said she had an excellent team and it was a "fantastic" experience.

Zone 6 (Vancouver Island) athletes were provincial champions, earning most medals at the games.

Salt Spring Island Track Club co-coach Richard Bennett said "the weather was good and the town was really well-organized. Everywhere you went was part of the Games."

Lynne Denton of Salt Spring's Denton Farms was also involved in the Summer Games as coach of the Vancouver Island equestrian team.



SUMMER GAMES WINNERS: Salt Spring track and field athletes came home victorious from the B.C. Summer Games in Port Alberni last week. Cara Herman (left) placed 7th in the 100 metre race, Zoe Bennett (centre) won two silver medals for swift running and Kathleen Cagna scooped a silver and bronze in hurdle

this week

Tonight (Wednesday) is the night the Islands Trust's "Framing Our Common Future"

policy forum takes place at Central Hall. Islanders are encouraged to learn about formulating the Trust-wide policy statement--a crucial document for future land-use planning--and provide input into the process.

-weather-



HIGHS: 26 C (normal 21)

LOWS: 11 C (normal 11)

PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of rain for Wednesday with 0% chance for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

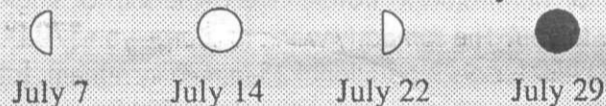
OUTLOOK: Sunny with cloudy periods for Wednesday, mostly sunny for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

-of note-



July 15Islands Trust Policy Forum.
July 16.....Information session on Marketmediation.

LUNAR CYCLE: for July 1992



-lottery numbers-

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	July 11, 1992	13-15-18-23-26-46 B39
	July 8, 1992	01-02-03-04-13-48 B20
B.C./49	July 11, 1992	02-13-33-35-40-44 B08
	July 8, 1992	07-11-26-29-33-36 B40
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	1100	1.6		0655	8.1
	1910	10.8		1305	4.2
16 TH	0025	8.4	20 MO	0300	6.1
	0400	9.2		0805	7.7
	1130	2.0		1335	5.2
17 FR	1930	10.7	21 TU	2050	10.5
	0100	7.9		0345	5.4
	0455	8.8		0925	7.5
18 SAT	1205	2.6	22 WED	1405	6.2
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HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

NEWSBEAT

Hunter sets up mobile office

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter is taking her show on the road this July to provide better access for Gulf Islands constituents.

Hunter's constituency assistant Peggy Mika's van will be used as a mobile office for the pair to meet islanders in their communities.

Hunter will be on Salt Spring at Mouat's Trading Company on Friday, July 17 from noon to 4:30 p.m.

On July 24 she will be at Mayne Island's Open Market during those same hours.

Mika and Hunter will set up the office at the Driftwood Market on Pender Island on Friday, July 31 from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Their first visit was to Galiano Island last Friday.

Hunter encourages constituents to use the mobile office service to discuss concerns and pick up new information she has on a variety of relevant topics.

"As always, I look forward to hearing your thoughts and opinions on any federal concern, so don't be shy about dropping by for a chat," said Hunter in a recent release.

TOURISM

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year we're up quite a bit. The early part of the spring was quite busy."

Edwards attributes the rise to two factors: good weather and a resignation towards the Goods and Services Tax.

"I think people have swallowed the GST more this year."

He said boaters are also using updated marina facilities more than previous years.

"We've definitely had an increase in people through our store over last year," said Richard Bennett of Mobile Market. However, he noted the store was in different premises last year so an exact comparison is difficult to make.

"It appears the tourists have been here earlier," he observed, although summer weekends have also been busier since ArtCraft began.

Joan Patterson of New Deli Cafe said "June was busy and July is good but just not as intense."

She joked that finding one vacant parking spot near a destination indicates it's not that crazy.

"It seems to not be the same grid lock crush."

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If you miss this forum please feel free to come to one of the following locations. Dates and times of remaining public forums will be as follows:

Victoria Ramada Inn, 3020 Blanshard July 21 at 7:00pm	Saturna Island Community Hall July 30 at 7:00pm
South Pender Island Fire Hall July 22 at 7:00pm	Vancouver Student Union Building, 6138 Sub Blvd. UBC August 5 at 7:00pm
North Pender Island Legion Hall July 29 at 7:00pm	Gambier Island Community Hall August 8 at 2:30pm.

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NEWS BEAT

PASSIVE PROTEST

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Burgoyne Bay Road had 26'5" of paved surface.

Fee also noted cyclists must negotiate various dips, bumps and sections of crumbling pavement.

He suggested funds to improve roads to accommodate cycling could be raised from a bicycle licensing system. "It's time for the province to regulate and register and licence bicycles," he said.

A \$20 annual fee, for example, could provide some of that elusive money needed to provide wide paved shoulders or bicycle paths. It could also help establish a liability fund to cover cases where motor vehicle accidents are caused by bicycles, he said.

In addition to poor road conditions, he sees traffic problems on

Salt Spring caused by "a combination of under-cautious cyclists and overcautious (vehicle) drivers."

Fee said he doesn't believe residents should endure the "grief and slow driving" caused by massive numbers of cyclists on inadequate roads.

"This is not an amusement park. This is our home."

He said the California cyclists seemed afraid to speak to him after first seeing the wrecked bike on his truck, likely viewing him as "an anti-bicycle, redneck trucker."

However, he said they expressed understanding of the need for road sharing and caution on Salt Spring when he explained the hood ornament was simply "a symbol of awareness."



UNWANTED CATCH: Salt Spring gravel truck driver Don Fee doesn't really want a bike on the front of his grill like the one he fastened Saturday as "a symbol of awareness" for bicycle safety. He intentionally chose the day 480 American cyclists (two in photo) were travelling through on a tour to make his point. Fee believes better roads are needed to accommodate vehicles and bicycles on the island.

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Impaired driving charges

Four Salt Spring residents were charged with impaired driving during the past week.

• On July 8, a 52-year-old local woman, who had been drinking, was leaving an island restaurant when told by a Ganges RCMP officer not to drive. She did.

She was pulled over by the same officer on Baker Road at 10:10 p.m., about 15 minutes after being told not to drive. She was charged with impaired driving.

• A local man, 37, was charged with impaired driving after being chased and held for local police by an off-island policewoman.

The policewoman was in her private vehicle July 11 when she pulled the man over on Fulford-Ganges Road. The man ran and the policewoman gave chase. She caught and held him until local RCMP members arrived.

He was charged with impaired driving.

• On July 12, a man seen leaving an island pub was reported to police as a possible impaired driver.

An RCMP officer located the man and followed him from Seaview to Charlesworth roads. He was pulled over on Fulford-Ganges Road at 7:55 p.m.

• The final impaired driving charge involved a 28-year-old man who was northbound on Lower Ganges Road driving towards a Ganges RCMP officer at 9:58 p.m.

with his headlights off. He was also speeding.

The officer pulled the man over and he was subsequently charged with impaired driving.

Stereos stolen

Three car stereos were stolen during the early morning of July 13.

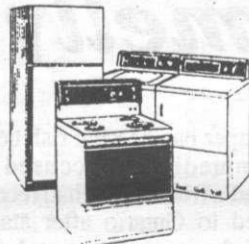
Two of the vehicles' stereos were stolen from cars located near Cusheon Lake. Thieves gained entrance through an unlocked car door and smashed the passenger side window of the other car.

The third theft was from a car on Woodlands Drive.

Another vehicle on Sunset Drive had its passenger window broken but nothing was stolen.

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- that B.C. Tel wants to set up a **LineGuard Program** under which subscribers will be forced to pay a **processing fee, plus \$1.00 per month?** Customers who don't opt for this "service" will be charged \$60 for the first half hour or portion thereof and \$17.50 for each additional 15-minute increment for diagnostic and repair service related to problems with their inside wire.
- that the **Mulroney government is behind these changes to our telephone system?** Instead of protecting the interests of ordinary Canadians, they are responding to pressure from big corporations, insurance companies and the banks, which have sought U.S.-style deregulation and contrived competition as a means of lowering their long distance bills.
- that the Mulroney government helped Unitel (owned by cable czar Ted Rogers and Canadian Pacific) to get into the long distance market? Long distance is the profitable end of the business. **Faced with the loss of these revenues to new competitors, B.C. Tel is planning to charge you for services you now receive as part of your flat monthly rate.**
- that local rate increases could be next.

There is no evidence to indicate that British Columbians are interested in paying extra for the privilege of owning their inside wire. Customers — the people who will bear the brunt of these proposed changes — should have the opportunity to air their views in full public hearings conducted by the CRTC before these changes are made. As things stand now, however, this matter will be decided behind closed doors.

Although the decision on holding hearings into these proposed changes is not within our control, we are doing what we can to raise the profile of this issue in hopes that members of the public will communicate their concerns to the government. To that end, we are asking you to send the following tear-off message to your Member of Parliament.

Please clip this tear-off, fill it in and mail it in an envelope, postage free, to your Member of Parliament, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6.

Dear _____:

The British Columbia Telephone Company is seeking regulatory approval to levy significant charges for the installation and repair of single line inside wire. It appears that this is just the first of many moves to charge telephone company customers for services that are currently included in our monthly bills.

I am deeply concerned about the thrust of government policy over the past several years. The last thing we need is to undermine Canada's telephone industry by emulating the mess that has been made of the American telephone system.

I urge you to do everything in your power to prevent this from occurring.

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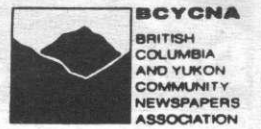
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Now is the time to act on bike path issue

As Islands Trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk sit down to set their priorities for Salt Spring next week, they should look closely at the need for bike paths.

Islanders have indicated a strong support for bike paths and inclusion of them in the local transportation network is mandated by Salt Spring's Official Community Plan.

We believe local government officials should actively pursue implementation of bike paths on major Salt Spring roads and, at the same time, consider establishment of a policy making creation of bike paths mandatory in new subdivisions.

Numerous Salt Spring surveys have indicated islanders want bike paths, and yet nothing has been done.

Bruce Grey of Island Pathways, a group dedicated to pathways on Salt Spring, said the group has talked to people in both the highways ministry and the Islands Trust and he feels "nothing has happened."

The highways ministry has produced a draft cycling policy aimed at widening shoulders when roads are rehabilitated. The ministry has sent a copy of the policy to the Islands Trust office in Victoria for comments. Now is the time to act.

Under current Trust policy, developers are not required to include bike paths in island subdivisions, according to Bob Andrew. Again, we believe this should be re-evaluated.

Under the subhead of "transportation" in Salt Spring's Official Community Plan it reads: "Transportation developments which encourage public transport and reduce dependence on private cars are to be encouraged;

provision is to be made for water transportation facilities, hiking, cycling and horseback riding trails."

As our society evolves to one that is

more environmentally friendly, bike paths are a natural addition. What better way to see the island — pollution free, noise-free and with the windows always rolled down.

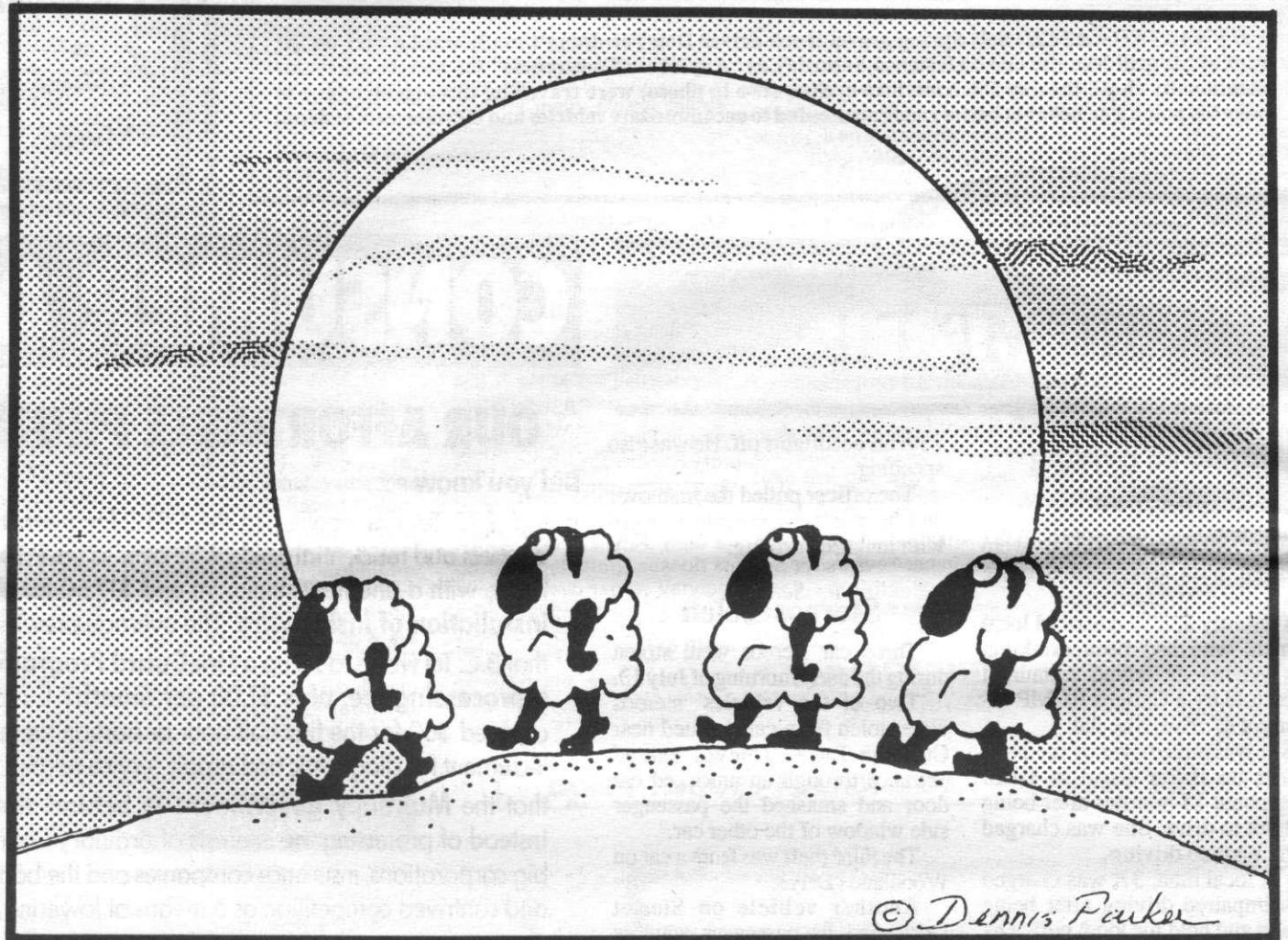
Unfortunately, bike paths will not be free. Perhaps our government officials should look at the suggestion made by islander Don Fee — who supports im-

plementation of a bike licensing system — and lobby the provincial government to establish some sort of fee schedule.

Proceeds from the licences could be used for building bike paths. In addition, a surcharge to cyclists using B.C. Ferries could be directed towards island pathways.

Andrew said bike paths will be on the list of priorities as trustees hash out what is most important but "I can only tell you they will not be on the top of the list."

Both trustees have indicated their support for bike paths. We encourage them to place the matter high on their list of priorities.



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SHEEPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

Fighting fire with fire is a smelly business

One might expect that a new glow of maturity would emanate from someone recently designated "grandfather."

Perhaps there'd be a polished glint of wisdom in the eye, an honourable tilt of the chin, a newly displayed compassion for the antics of his daughter.

It's just not so.

I've admitted before in this space that my actions have been unarguably childish. Perhaps you'd call them immature and possibly annoying. Yet, with the weight of the world on one's shoulders, one needs an outlet for creative childishness.

It's true that when I visited my family in Victoria on a recent Tuesday, I left a little package — a reminder of my presence — in the form of a disposable diaper in a surprise location.

These locations have varied

Off the Record

SUSAN D. LUNDY



the sleeve of an arm. Personally, I found the entire exercise incredibly amusing. I believe the diaper (wrapped in a layer or two of plastic bags, I might note) left in the package of Dad's cookies for a special Fathers' Day treat took an amazing amount of ingenuity and a certain quality of deftness.

I began to notice a disturbing odour in my car on Friday.

"Somebody (my Little Wonder to be specific)," I thought to myself with a certain amount of sighing and eye rolling, "must have left an undisposed disposable or an un-

"Somebody (my Little Wonder to be specific)," I thought to myself, forgiving LW entirely, must have dribbled milk in her car seat."

I hauled out the car seat, laboriously pulled it apart and scrubbed it down with a bucketful of sudsy water and Mr. Clean. I struggled to replace the vinyl covering and carried it — sweet smelling — out to the car.

The odour not only persisted, it became worse. I was ready to pull out the entire back seat and scrub down any remnants of spilled milk when I noticed a paper bag under

A paper bag bearing fish head. I immediately accused my husband's friends who had recently returned to Ontario after staying with us for several days and using my car. Then I tried blaming my husband and/or my stepson. No-one seemed to know anything about it.

Grimly, I wondered if an editorial had offended someone — a fisherman to be specific.

Then it struck. That wise, stately father-now-grandfather suddenly became a devilish swine. I phoned and confirmed the gruesome reality somewhere amidst the hysterical laughter on the other end of the line.

There is a troubling footnote to all this. My father kindly informed me that in an effort to really get me, he'd hooked a second fish head somewhere in the engine. He gave mechanical references to the location which could have been easier

promptly forgot about it as the disagreeable odour had diminished.

That same day I parked in Grace Point Square and left the lights on, draining the battery in my car. Luckily, the blazing red and white fire four-by-four (with "rescue" appropriately written on the side) pulled up beside me.

I presented my plight and pulled jumper cables from the trunk of my car.

"Now just pop the hood," my rescuer said.

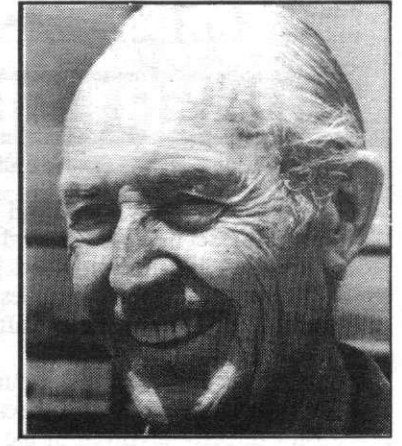
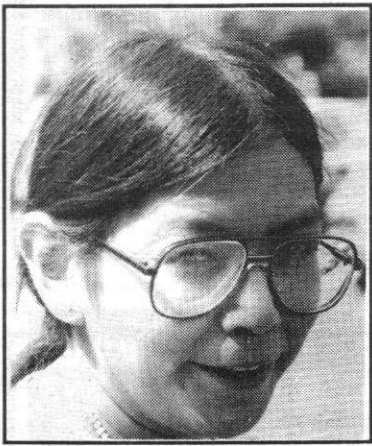
To be cliché, my heart sank. I felt it sink. I wondered how the heck I was going to explain the fish head in my engine.

Of course, it was all part of the scam: there was no fish head in the engine. My car started with a roar and we were off.

I am left wondering whether a truce is in order. Almost, I think; however, he warned I do like to

WE ASKED YOU: Should restaurants be 100 per cent smoke free?

SALT SPRING SAYS:



Harriet Wilson
No. People should be able to do what they want to do.

Noel Halton
Yes. I don't like second-hand smoke. It spoils a meal.

Donna Stephanina
Yes. I think we should be able to eat in a smoke-free environment. I like to breathe clean air when eating.

Ricarda Bendle
Yes. I'm a non-smoker. It's unfair, but I personally would prefer it.

Jim Burford
I can't see any bloody reason why they should. I haven't smoked in anybody's home for more than 10 years. I respect their privileges but it should not be completely cut off.

LETTERS

Assistance

To the Editor,
Several weeks ago, I suffered a nasty multiple knee fracture which rendered me instantly (but, I hope, temporarily) quite monopodial.

I'd like to thank Steve Ball, who happened to be on hand with expert first-aid and I'd also like to thank many other friends who have been generous with their time and help.

And I'd particularly like to thank Mr. William Best, of the Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities, for his timely and practical assistance. Bill visited me within a day of my return home from hospital and has made himself available since for everything from routine errands in Ganges to all day trips for off-island surgery.

When I'm back up on both hind legs again, it will be a challenge to find ways of returning all the favours. Thanks again.

RICK BOYLAN,
Vesuvius Bay

Dig deep

To the Editor,
Regarding the recent reports in the *Driftwood* about the sale of school board property top soil, we would appreciate the *Driftwood* doing some investigative journalism.

We would like to know who made the decision to sell it, and how much it would cost, whose pocket the money went into, did the school board pay for the use of the trucks to transport the soil, did the school board approve the sale, and if so, why was it sold at so little cost? Will the school board have to replace top soil at market prices, and why wasn't the sale advertised across the island? After all, we all pay taxes to maintain our schools, so we are all paying for the benefit of the lucky few.

In our opinion the school board should at the very least have advertised the soil, auctioned it to the highest bidders and had the money go back into school board coffers.

We don't like to think that we live in a place where such banana republic scams take place.

SIMON ROOK and HEATHER HORNE,
Salt Spring Island

Service group

To the Editor,

For the past year, my husband and I have been actively involved with Seniors for Seniors. We were not aware at the time we joined just what role in the community Seniors for Seniors played, therefore we are not surprised by the number of people we meet who do not know what Seniors for Seniors does.

Seniors for Seniors is a service organization, open to all ages. It encourages its membership to take an active part in various services, but if unable, members are welcome anyway to attend programs, luncheons, the drop-in centre and to socialize.

The aim of Seniors for Seniors is to help to keep the seniors of Salt Spring out of institutions and at home in their own environment. The services offered involve peer support and friendship, filed information on assistance and appointments and shopping, and just plain conviviality at the drop-in centre.

We personally find our activities helpful to those we serve and fulfilling ourselves, and we enthusiastically recommend membership to all who enjoy congenial and meaningful relationships with others.

BETTY POOLE,
Ganges

Thanks

To the Editor,
On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Branch of the SPCA, I would like to thank all those who took part in the very successful Cranberry Garage Sale, last Saturday.

With donations and 10 per cent of the proceeds we raised \$284.34 for the SPCA.

MARY STEPANIUK,
Ganges

Godspell

To the Editor

When LeRoy Jensen wrote his funny yet appropriately pointed letter concerning his proposed dock, I laughed and read every one of his words several times over! They made sense to me!

Although I cannot conceive of using public scenery for private facilities, his humorous yet meaningful rhetoric left no bitter after-taste in my own thinking and feeling areas!

That was a classy letter, written by a gentleman.

One June 24, thanks once more to *Driftwood's* "open column" policy, I laughed again when I read two more letters of gem-like quality set side-by-side on Page A7.

To Sid Filkow and Mike Price: thanks guys... you made my day!

As for Tina Nielsen (of Bowen Island) whose own letter connected Sid's and Mike's and as it turns out LeRoy's as well, she summed up in a single word the nature of the gentle spirit blowing zephyr-like across Salt Spring's inner landscape, parting dark clouds of deadly seriousness as it goes its merry way.

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OPINION

Capital Comment
HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Call me an incurable optimist, but I really believe the constitutional deal hammered out by the federal government and nine provinces is going to fly.

The accord, which includes a breakthrough on the thorny issue of Senate reform, came after months of negotiations which were boycotted by Quebec.

The question now is, of course, whether Quebec will accept the deal. I believe it will, because even though that province wasn't directly involved in the negotiations, Premier Bourassa was most assuredly kept informed of the developments at every stage of the game.

What makes the tentative deal most attractive (and very Canadian) is the fact that it is a compromise. No province came away with everything it wanted.

To those who like things neat, orderly and simple, this constitutional horse may look a bit like a camel, but what's wrong with that? I like camels. An animal that can go without food and water for a couple of weeks is well equipped to deal with life's occasional misfortunes.

Canadian compromise from nine provinces

"We've reached a compromise package for Canada," said Premier Harcourt. "This was a Canadian compromise from nine provinces. No one gets everything that they want, but it was a good day's work."

The agreement will give natives self-government — a milestone in this country's history. Just two days before the breakthrough, native leaders were extremely pessimistic about the talks, but an emotional Ovide Mercredi said the day after, "this is a great day for Canada's first citizens."

The deal also recognizes Quebec as a distinct society and gives that province its long-sought veto over future changes to federal institutions, requiring unanimous consent of all provinces, in effect giving all provinces a veto.

To win Ontario's agreement to the Senate deal, the Commons will be expanded to 312 seats from the current 295, giving Ontario 10 extra seats, British Columbia and Quebec three more, and Alberta one.

The agreement will ensure that provincial representation in the Commons will more closely follow population, which might actually result in Quebec losing some of its federal clout because its population has been dwindling.

Senate deal is more complicated

As for the Senate, the deal is a little more complicated. For starters, each province will get eight seats in the new Senate, while the territories get two each. Aboriginal representation is to be decided at a later date. Senators will be elected at the same time as Members of Parliament, but by a system of proportional representation.

The senate would be able to veto most legislation sent to the Upper House by the Commons, but only by a 70 per cent majority. With a 60 per cent majority, the senate could force a joint session of both houses to review a bill.

As a concession to Alberta, legislation dealing with natural resources and basic changes to tax policy, such as the GST, could be rejected by the Senate with a simple majority of 51 per cent.

Senators will not be able to sit in cabinet, a move aimed at weakening party discipline and ensuring that the senate will reflect regional and provincial concerns.

The accord has been referred to as "Meech Lake Plus" because it includes all the elements of the failed Meech Lake agreement and, in effect, goes beyond it. The distinct society clause, for instance, has been strengthened by putting it in the defining Canada clause.

There will be no shortage of critics

The next step is a first ministers meeting, which the architects of the deal hope Bourassa will attend. After Quebec signals acceptance of the agreement, the accord will have to be ratified by Parliament and the provincial legislatures.

There will be no shortage of critics, particularly among the Quebec media and intelligentsia, many of whom have their own agenda, which doesn't necessarily include federalism. But in spite of that, I believe the agreement will be embraced by most Canadians, including Quebecers.

As the nine provinces desperately sought to reach some agreement on a revised constitution that would bring Quebec into the Canadian family, Canadians began to realize at long last that the very survival of Canada was at stake.

The deal may not make ours the most elegant of constitutions. And it will most certainly not satisfy everybody, but if accepted, it will be yet another example that Canadians have a deserved reputation for being able to compromise.

Besides, who cares about the details of a constitution, as long as it works. I don't think anyone will lie awake at night, worrying about the Senate majority required to veto some Commons bill. This accord will give us somewhat of a cumbersome Senate, but it will also keep the country together. And that's what counts.

Additions

To the Editor,
I would like to make a few additions to your recent article on the Abbeyfield Society.

• No decision has been made re: the location of the home. It was hoped to establish the first home in the Ganges area and we are presently looking for a suitable site in this area.

• The homes on Vancouver Island are at Sidney (first in Canada), Quadra St., and Harriet Street.

• We are a registered non-profit society and tax receipts are issued for donations.

This type of house provides a home atmosphere and independence for seniors.

SHEILA REYNOLDS,
President,
S.S.I. Abbeyfield Society

More appreciation

To the Editor,
On behalf of the North Galiano Community Association and the 1992 Jamboree Committee, I would like to publicly thank all those who so willingly gave of their time and talents to make our twelfth July First celebration such a happy one for all.

Coming, as it did, so soon after the labour intensive "Garden in a Garden Tour," it was particularly gratifying to have the cooperation we received from our many members and friends.

ALISTAIR ROSS,
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OPINION

1950s solutions

To the Editor,
I note that work is still underway to find a new landfill site on Salt Spring.

While we continue to look for 1950s solutions to our present waste dilemmas the rest of the world is moving forward to find 1992-type solutions.

We have a marvellous opportunity here to do things a lot differently, because we produce far less waste than other areas. We have virtually no waste products from primary industry, virtually no waste products from secondary industry, half our population is made up of environmentally motivated people who characteristically have made waste reduction a part of their shopping habits, we produce far less lawn and garden waste than would normally go to a landfill, and we compost far more (being an island of passionate gardeners). We already produce up to 35 per cent less waste going to landfills or incineration, per capita, than people in Duncan, Victoria and Vancouver.

If we have a local landfill (and I'm willing to wager that it will be, like all new tax measures, soundly defeated at referendum) it would have to operate under the auspices of our senior governments. And those senior governments are taking the same plunge towards waste reduction as others right across North America, Japan and Europe.

Let me quote from the April 27, 1992 B.C. Environment publication *New Approaches to Environmental Protection in B.C.*

A strong recommendation (No.19) that will likely be drafted into legislation over the next few months states:

"The B.C. Environmental Protection Act should provide a legislative basis to restrict or ban the sale of products which are not reusable or recyclable and preferably made from recycled materials. In addition, the B.C.E.P.A. should allow specified materials to be banned from disposal if recycling alternatives exist."

The CRD has obviously also seen the light and announced something similar in its "Discussion Paper, Model for Solid Waste Diversion in the CRD 1993-1995," released this spring.

Although none of these initiatives are law (yet), it is interesting to view them.

Here are some quotes of note from the fourth draft, released May 28: "it is strongly recommended that the Province be encouraged to introduce a Province-wide ban on the dumping of drywall"; "ban cardboard from Hartland on 01 April 1993 with three months notice. Cardboard in the solid waste stream at Hartland after April 1, 1993 will attract a 50 per cent (tipping fee) penalty. On September 1, 1993, this penalty will be increased to 100 per cent of the total load weight brought to Hartland for disposal."

In the section "1994 Region-wide Initiatives," it states: "The same process described for cardboard . . . could be used to remove (other) recyclables from the waste stream. For example, on January 1, 1994 any load that contains newspaper, glass, mixed paper or tin would receive notice. Three months later a 50 per cent penalty would be introduced. On September 1, 1994 this penalty

would be increased to 100 per cent." This is nothing! In Germany, you currently pay the equivalent of 15 cents deposit on all containers (plastic, little tins of tomato paste, cereal boxes) and by law have to recycle them, and grocery stores, by law, have to take them back or make alternative recycling options available.

Even in conservative old Florida there is a one cent deposit on all glass, tin and aluminum containers; and all organic yard, lawn and land clearing waste is banned from landfills in 27 states.

In Vermont, it is illegal to landfill stumps — they are chipped or bermed! In the U.S., 40 per cent of newsprint is now being recycled!

The rest of the world seems to be taking the planetary environmental crises seriously. In our neck of the woods the timber giants are still pronouncing "forests forever" while simultaneously announcing a fiscal 1992 loss of one billion dollars and blaming their loss, primarily on timber shortages.

Opening a new landfill on Salt Spring, when in all likelihood it will be illegal to dump over half of what we would normally throw out, and stupid to dump the compostable, organic portion of our waste stream would surely make us appear like Luddites to the rest of North America.

As I have said before, can't we please quit trying to buck the tide and look back 40 years for solutions to problems, while the rest of the world, and our senior governments, look forward?

RANDY HOOPER,
Ganges

Don't worry

To the Editor,
As you may be aware, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society is presenting an evening of comedy on Friday, July 17, at the Activity Centre in memory of and dedicated to our friend Anne Lyon, as part of Festival of the Arts.

To those of your readers who are concerned about having shared information about their personal relationships — don't worry. Although we haven't changed your

names, Arvid and I will be wearing wigs so you won't be recognized.

Trish Nobile has asked us to do an additional performance on Thursday, July 23, and replace "Bare Naked Ladies." I wonder why she thought of us? Actually, I think this name suits us better.

SID FILKOW,
Ganges

Birthday bash

To the Editor,
What a great birthday party! It was such an enjoyable, positive experience to see how much everyone got into the spirit of celebrating the pride we have in our country.

I wish to express my appreciation to everyone, for the enthusiasm, helpfulness and wonderful spirit I encountered while organizing the restaurants and pubs for the Great Ganges Restaurant Race. I especially wish to recognize Tracy Hamilton from Sandpiper Marketing for her generous effort in volunteering to secure all of the off-island prizes for the race. The restaurants and pubs were all very generous with donations of goods, services and cash towards the events.

I also want to pat everyone on the back in the group of friends who helped me with all the details and operation of the race. No one could have had a better group to work with. They made it fun and everything ran like clockwork.

And to all the restaurant and pub staff that participated, a big thank you as well.

ELAINE BELL,
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PARK GUEST: One of the characters from Vancouver Moving Theatre's *Samarambi: Pounding of the Heart* show dropped into the Saturday market and Centennial Park for some impromptu entertainment. Children and adults were fascinated by the larger-than-life visitor.

Camosun looks at Salt Spring

College and school district talk about courses here

Gulf Islands School District 64 and Camosun College in Victoria have entered discussions that may lead to a greater college presence on Salt Spring.

Representatives of the college and local school board met in late June to discuss ways of expanding the number of college courses offered in the Gulf Islands.

"They (Camosun) generally agreed that within their budget they will look at the Gulf Islands as a place to offer more courses," district director of instruction Bob McWhirter told the *Driftwood*.

The outcome of discussions, which will continue at a meeting August 5, could see Camosun College picking up and expanding courses formerly offered through Continuing Education. CE courses offered in the Gulf Islands were cut earlier this year due to lack of fund-

ing from the provincial government.

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission is currently looking at taking on some of CE's former recreational courses and a community council involving the PRC, school board and Community Arts Council is being struck to examine delivery of additional courses.

The increased presence of Camosun in the community may even lead to establishment of a college office at the high school, according to Ralph Miller, who teaches a Camosun credit course currently offered on Salt Spring.

In the immediate future, Camosun has agreed to continue to offer credit courses by English teacher John Edwards and by Miller, a psychology teacher and school counsellor.

Miller told the *Driftwood* Camosun has agreed to allow high school students into his evening psychology course.

Students participating in this course would receive double credit — credit towards their high school diploma plus a college or university credit.

Miller is excited about the prospect of having high school students in his class, believing an age mixture is useful for the content in his class on interpersonal relations.

Miller said there is no sign of interest diminishing in his psychology courses. This year, he is hoping more men and Outer Gulf Island residents will participate. His classes have previously involved about 90 per cent women, he said.

A more organized billeting system should encourage greater Outer Gulf Island participation.

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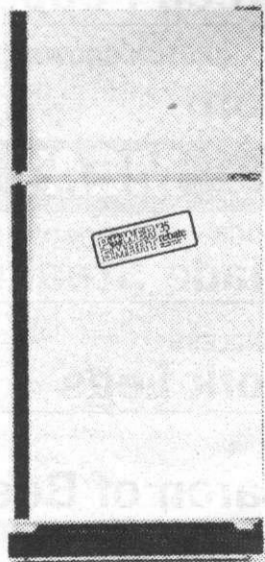
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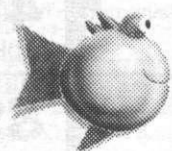
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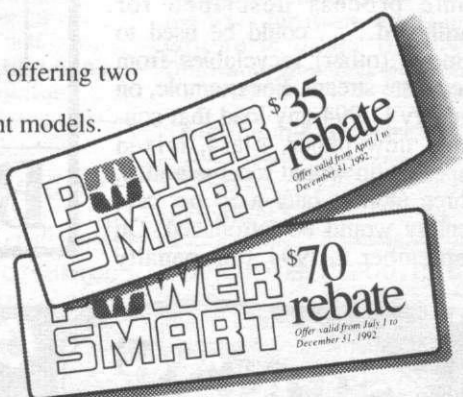
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NEWS BEAT

Tanner pledges support for island bike pathways

Saanich North and the Islands MLA Clive Tanner said he received more than 175 responses to an Island Pathways mailout asking for adoption of a road and highway design policy that includes safe bicycle and pedestrian pathways.

Approximately 3,000 mailouts were given to Salt Spring residents to sign and send to Tanner, highways minister Art Charbonneau, and Premier Mike Harcourt, said Island Pathways member Bruce Grey.

Tanner said Friday bicycle paths do have benefits, but bicycles and cars do not mix on some Salt Spring roads.

Because islanders want roads that are comparatively narrow and do not have shoulders, cyclists are in danger, he said.

Two responses to the Island Pathways mailout were negative, stated Tanner in a letter to the *Driftwood*. Those residents feared that improved conditions would add to the influx of visitors to the island.

Bicycling is a trend with en-

vironmental benefits, Tanner said, and the close to 500 Californian cyclists who visited Salt Spring Saturday were the "tip of the iceberg."

"There is a benefit in having bike paths." In order to achieve them, islanders need to convince people in authority "they are a necessary part of the lifestyle over there."

Highways personnel need to "get into the 20th century"

Salt Spring residents must "convince people in highways to get into the 20th century and to understand more and more people are interested in bicycles."

Tanner said he can talk to highways minister Art Charbonneau and tell him that bicycle paths are a serious concern in his constituency. He will recommend highways has a person in the ministry who is

responsible to consider the needs of cyclists when planning highway projects.

"They are all concerned with moving automobiles and they better start being concerned with moving cyclists."

Highways ministry spokesperson Jeff Knight said a cycling policy is being drafted that will emphasize widening roads when they are being "rehabilitated" instead of building a separate bike path.

Rehabilitation includes work such as sealcoating or repaving, he said.

"When the roads are being rehabilitated in an area where there is a need to accommodate cyclists that is where the ministry will be widening the road."

"It is something that is going to be on-going."

He said a time to complete the policy has not been set "but we hope to have a policy in place soon."

Groups such as the Cycling Association of British Columbia and the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition, as well as some provincial municipalities, submitted comments that were considered when formulating the province-wide cycling policy, said Knight.

Grey said Island Pathways undertook the mailout program because progress is not being made on bike paths for the island so they feel they have to talk to "anybody and everybody."

New ferry serves Vesuvius travellers

A new ferry will increase the number of people moved between Salt Spring and Vancouver islands, but those people will still be paying return fares from the Vancouver Island side.

On Friday, Salt Spring received a new ferry on the Vesuvius Bay to Crofton route, and Long Harbour terminal agent Tom David wants people to know about it and use it.

"It would be really nice if people would start using it and then we could hang onto it," he said Friday.

Overloads occur "frequently" on the Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay route Monday to Friday mornings, meaning not everyone on the parking lot gets on the ferry.

"It would save a lot of people from missing ferries," said David, noting that if people used the new *Howe Sound Queen* from Vesuvius Bay, "it might make for friendlier terms."

David said Nanaimo and Duncan have lots of shopping and services.

A vessel to improve service on the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay route is not available, he added.

Overloads frequently occurred in the mornings out of Vesuvius Bay and in the evenings out of Crofton when the *Vesuvius Queen* plied the Vesuvius Bay-Crofton route. The *Howe Sound Queen* should alleviate this problem, said David.

The new ferry has a capacity of 70 cars and 330 passengers, more than double the number of cars and nearly double the number of passengers carried by the *Vesuvius Queen*, B.C. Ferries information officer Pat Stephens told the *Driftwood*.

The *Howe Sound Queen* previously worked the Bowen Island run. It went into drydock to have work done on its shaft, said Stephens.

Currently, the *Howe Sound Queen* does not have any food machines, but "I'll look into that one," said David.

Kathy Scarfo, chairman of the island's transportation committee, suggested residents leave Salt Spring at night from Vesuvius Bay and catch the late night-early morning sailings from Nanaimo to North Vancouver for half price.

"It's one more option."

No new ticketing procedures for the Fulford Harbour and Vesuvius Bay to Vancouver Island routes have been put in place.

Stephens said "there have been no changes" and she has not received anything indicating changes will be made.

HOT Spots

JULY 12 (4:20 p.m.): Fire alarm at Greenwood's was a false alarm. A resident activated a pull station which set off the alarm.

JULY 13 (1:26 p.m.): A sawdust pile caught fire at a sawmill in Fulford. The fire started in a burn pile that had been burned under permit. No damage occurred and firemen were at the scene for approximately 20 minutes.



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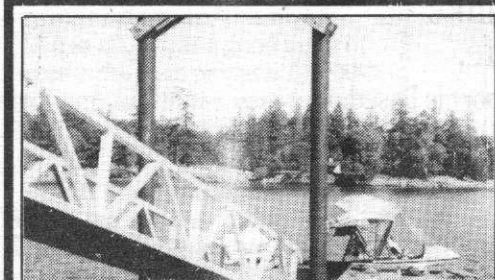
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NEWSBEAT



JUST THE FACTS: Ganges RCMP Constable Pat Wilkinson finds out what really caused the white car's trunk to open involuntarily Saturday. The Lower and Upper Ganges Road intersection provides the scene for a variety of accidents each year.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Health care changes expected

Change is on everyone's lips in the health industry this year, if the B.C. Health Association annual general meeting and leaders' conference is any yardstick.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Contributor

Gordon English, board chairman Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, was at the four-day event in Vancouver to learn how to deal with these changes and to take that knowledge back to Salt Spring Island.

"The need for change is obvious and it's recognized by everyone here," English said. "The methods of bringing about these changes were the major topics of discussion at this conference."

One idea at the forefront of debate is more community-based health care.

"We want clients to be active participants in good health-care," said Lynne West, one of the conference speakers.

Communities of the future will have to define their own health needs and discover their own ways to promote optimum health.

On Salt Spring, English said, "We will have to ask ourselves

what it is we've got and what it is we will need.

"Lady Minto has a long history of primary services which have to be utilized in the formation of new services," he said.

The hospital already runs palliative and dietary care programs, and there is an increased number of counselling programs. Other programs, such as those involving mental health, may be able to take advantage of hospital facilities.

But the bottom line for new community initiatives — funding — would have to come out of existing budgets, English said.

Another hot topic at the conference was health-care treatment priorities. Dr. Jean Thorne, a guest speaker from Oregon, told hospital administrators how Oregonians spent the last four years rationalizing Medicaid, the state-provided health-care system for people below the poverty line.

The result was a list of 709 recognized medical conditions, of which only 587 would be treated under Medicaid.

"Hospitals have to ration health care now," English said. "They are closing beds and eliminating some procedures.

"New techniques and opera-

tions require special equipment and specialist training," he said, "and not all hospitals can afford these.

"Everybody sees the changes coming. We have to learn how to facilitate them rather than legislate them."

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First place prize was \$100 cash plus a cooler valued at \$200 from Mouat's Trading Company. Second place prize was another \$100 cash.

Jack Reynolds took the \$50-dollar prize offered for the largest cod with his catch — an eight- and one-half-pound ling cod.

Entries to the event included fish caught by locals, tourists and Galiano and Mayne island fishermen.

Five names were drawn in the derby raffle. Winners included Jay Borden, Sean Cherish, Chuck



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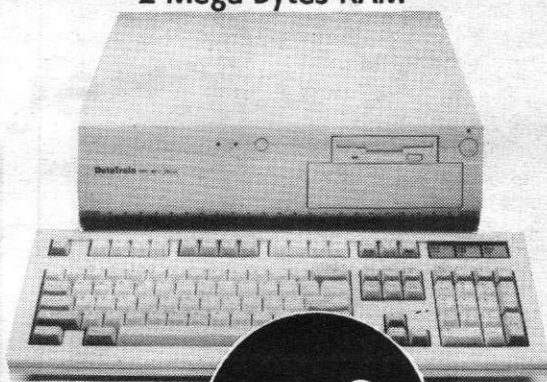


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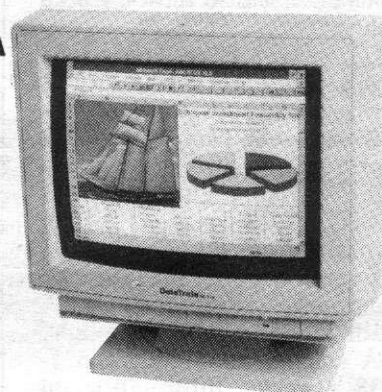
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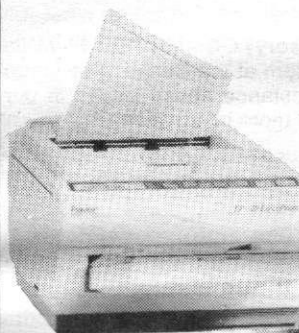
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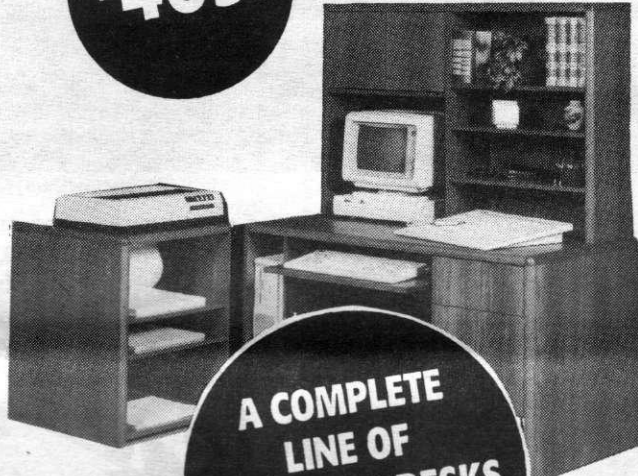
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New youth centre brochure documents summer events

Youth Centre employees have put together an event-filled summer for Salt Spring teens.

Summer programmer Tracy Cunningham, 17, said finalizing the schedule was lots of work.

"We'd plan events for one day and find another that would conflict with it," she said.

Cunningham said she and fellow summer programmer Shawn Torrance, 17, do all the background work for the events, including advertising, booking sites and calling neighbours "just so they know about the noise so it won't be a problem."

Currently, a schedule has been produced that lists events such as dances, pool parties, trips to a Victoria waterslide park, camping at Long Beach, volleyball and games night, casino night, a murder mystery, sports day — all within the next two months.

Events are broken into two groups, one for grades nine to 12, and the other for grades six to eight.

A Youth Centre Hotline at 537-9938 provides information on events taking place.

Torrance said summer programmers attended classrooms of "junior youth" in grades five, six and seven, and asked them for ideas on what events in which they would like to participate.

"Basically we've come up with what they hopefully wanted."

Torrance and Cunningham are responsible for junior teen events and program coordinator Bill Wagg is in charge of senior teen events.

"We help each other out but have taken on the separate groups," said Cunningham. She added she feels dealing with junior teens will be easier for her and Torrance because senior teens are her peers. Exercising authority over them might be difficult.

Wagg said the Youth Council, which controls the centre's programming, has decided to gear the centre toward creating a program of activities rather than being a drop-in centre for youth.

Wagg, who worked with the Association for Street Kids in Victoria and intends to attend a child and youth care worker program at Malaspina College in the fall, said

the Youth Centre now places "emphasis on a lot of adult supervision so it is a very safe and supportive atmosphere for people to come."

Drinking and fighting will not be tolerated, he said. "This is not a place they can act out that kind of activity."

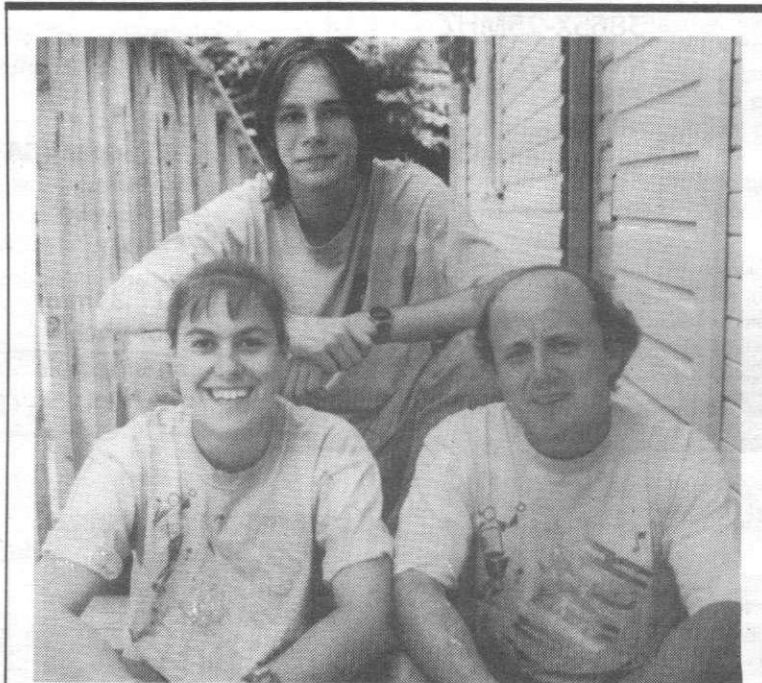
Cunningham said discussions have occurred on opening the centre one day a week as a drop-in "but it

is all up to the Youth Council."

The three programmers were hired with the aid of a Challenge grant.

Tracy said this summer's programming is laying a foundation for the Youth Centre.

"We just want to have a good start then be able to go from there. We are still in the beginning but we are getting there."



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AT YOUTH'S SERVICE: Youth Centre summer programmers are Tracy Cunningham, Bill Wagg (front) and Shawn Torrance. A variety of events has been lined up for Salt Spring youth.

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COLD CASH FOR COOL LEMONADE: Matthew Horn does business with a California cyclist who was part of the entourage visiting Salt Spring Saturday. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

BUSINESS Briefs

Businesses with newsworthy information wishing to appear in this section are encouraged to drop by the *Driftwood* office and fill out a form, or to contact sales representative Jeff Outerbridge or Damaris Rumsby.

• Ellie Thorburn of Beach House Bed and Breakfast on Salt Spring has been elected to the board of Tourism Association of Vancouver Island.

Thorburn succeeds Neville Atkinson who served in that capacity as a Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce representative.

Thorburn has been chair of the chamber's accommodation group and is actively promoting low impact tourism on this island.

• Slegg Lumber is expanding its Salt Spring business.

The company's new building at 804 Fulford-Ganges Road is scheduled for a mid-September completion date.

Slegg Lumber, which currently employs six people on Salt Spring, will likely employ between 10 and 12 following its expansion.

The company sells a range of building supplies including paints, doors, plumbing and electrical material, lumber and tools. It has been in operation here for seven years and islander Lane Gromme is manager.

• Hanna's Air Saltspring launches a new schedule this week, introducing a midday flight direct to Vancouver Airport.

The flight will leave Ganges at noon, beginning July 18.

In addition, the company will be offering a five per cent discount to local residents on all flights. Identification (B.C. drivers' licence) will be necessary.

Hanna's Air Saltspring, owned by Brenda and Randy Hanna, has been operating in the islands since 1985. It employs six people.

Cable repair planned

A combined team of splicers from France and Canada will be working on a 300 kilovolt B.C. Hydro submarine cable next month.

One of two cables to Vancouver Island requires repair, local Hydro sub foreman lineman Jim Hatch told the *Driftwood*.

Work will be conducted from a barge provided by Shield Navigation of Victoria. It will be anchored 2,000 feet off Maricaibo between Salt Spring and Park islands.

Four French cable splicers from Lyon, France will be joined by four Canadian splicers. A French company was the original cable manufacturer. The team will spend three days splicing, working two 12-hour shifts a day.

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- JULY 18: Razz MaTazz banjo band, Royal Canadian Legion, 6:30pm.
- JULY 18 & 19: They Said Dance & Metropolis Dance, Activity Centre, SS Elem., 8:30pm.
- JULY 21, 22 & 23: Vacation Bible School, Community Gospel Church, 9:15am-12:30.
- JULY 25: Artsprings 2nd annual house tour, Salt Spring Island, 10am-4pm.
- JULY 29: Seniors for Seniors, Red Cross services, SS Centre, 2pm.
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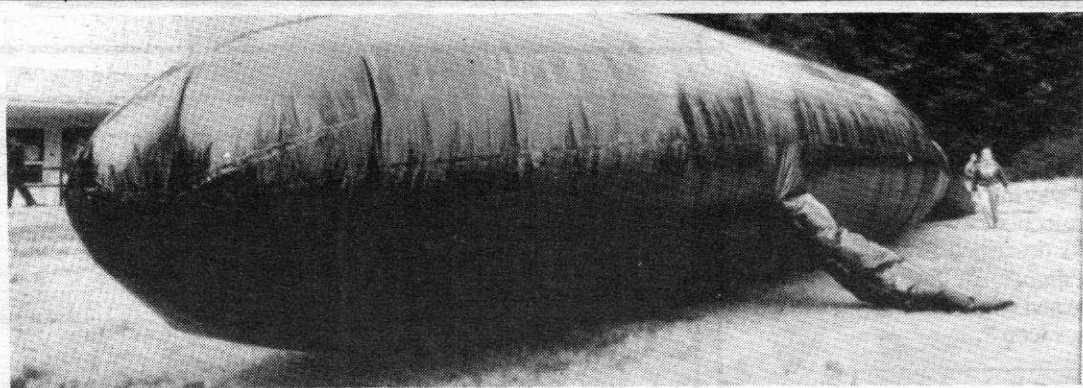
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BEACHED WHALE? This inflatable life size model of a blue whale will be part of the fun at Parks Day at Ruckle Park this Saturday.

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Old time fun on tap at Ruckle

An early morning bird walk will begin B.C. Parks Day festivities, Saturday, July 18 in Ruckle Provincial Park on Salt Spring.

Enthusiasts assembling in the campground "Meeting Place" at 8 a.m. will be led by biologist Darren Copley.

Hayrides, ice cream making and a variety of family activities have also been planned as part of the

annual Parks Day celebration. A life-sized inflatable Blue Whale will be part of the show.

Exhibits of the Salt Spring Island Historical Society can be seen in the newly restored barn, located at the park entrance. The barn will also serve as the starting point for guided tours of the area, beginning at 11 a.m.

Islanders are encouraged to

dress in keeping with the celebration's historical theme. According to park naturalist David Fraser, "The Ruckle Farm spans the period from the late 1800s to present — so we are looking for costumes from about 1890 to 1930." Prizes will be awarded.

Life in a turn of the century logging camp will be dramatized by Sven, a 16-year-old "greenhorn whistlepunk," making his appearance at noon.

In addition, free hayrides will be given by draft horse owner Charlie Byron. The kids will also be able to try their hand at such old-time activities as butter churning and ice-cream making.

Families are encouraged to participate in some of the old-fashioned games and races such as the Kid Shaves the Parent Race, Potato Picking Race, and should feel free to bring along a picnic lunch for the afternoon.

Following, at 7:30 p.m., a program documenting some of the marine mammals of the area will be given. The day will end with a 9 p.m. slide show at the barn about the owls of Salt Spring Island. This will be followed by an owl walk.

Overnight camping is available.

Llama-a-thon race benefits ArtSpring

A Salt Spring fundraising event with a real difference is scheduled for August 15 at the Farmers' Institute.

Nine llamas will vie for top spot in the Salt Spring Island First Annual Llama-thon, a race around an obstacle filled course. Proceeds will be contributed to ArtSpring.

"The original concept was to get people exposed to llamas one on one and do something to benefit the community," said Maggie Krieger, who with her husband Richard owns Salt Spring Island Llamas and Alpacas.

Llamas will be expected to complete the course in the Farmers' Institute riding ring as many times as possible. Obstacles may include a water obstacle, a jump, something to go around and something to go through. Each of the four members from nine teams will solicit pledges from businesses and individuals based on the number of laps their llamas complete.

The Kriegers have had training sessions with the teams to explain how to halter, lead and train the animals.

Team members are now working with their llamas to build trust, endurance, and handling competence.

Lama is the genus name for the four species of New World camelids to which llamas and alpacas belong. Alpacas may take place in the Llama-thon next year.

In addition to the race, ArtSpring is organizing a lamb barbecue, fund-raising concessions, a Columbian coffee house with Andean music, children's activities, raffles and special goodies.

Pledge sheets and Llama-thon t-shirts are available from all team members or at the ArtSpring table in the Saturday market.

For more information, call Ida Marie at the ArtSpring office at 537-2125 or Maggie and Richard Krieger at 537-9446.

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Jerry Tam photo

Anna Haltrecht

Dance group at festival

I had the pleasure this week of seeing a preview show of *Bare Bones* by Salt Spring's They Said Dance.

By ARVID CHALMERS
Driftwood Contributor

As an audience member whose only knowledge of dance is "try and stay off her feet," I was at once captivated. The performers are good at what they do.

A pressing and urgent need to dance was the major impetus for the creation of They Said Dance. Dancers from varied backgrounds and sensibilities have come together to explore their movement potentials and have fun.

Through the medium of improvisational dance they break down the barriers between the various performance idioms to score new ground.

Through movement, action, voice and music we are taken on an exploratory trip through relationships in *Bare Bones*.

Joy, anger, fear, sexuality and passion are all woven into this piece.

Part of the excitement for me was to see people living in our community whose main joy is in dance. These performers have come together and created a cohesive piece that mirrors all our foibles and joys.

If you like dance and improvisation you will enjoy this work. If you are a dance neophyte like me, don't worry, this is theatre and it's live.

The evening performance also includes Metropolis Dance from Vancouver.

There will be two shows only,

Blues icon at Moby's

Moby's Pub will be entertained by a thundering "blues icon" this weekend as Auntie Kate and The Cheap Suits take the stage July 17 and 18.

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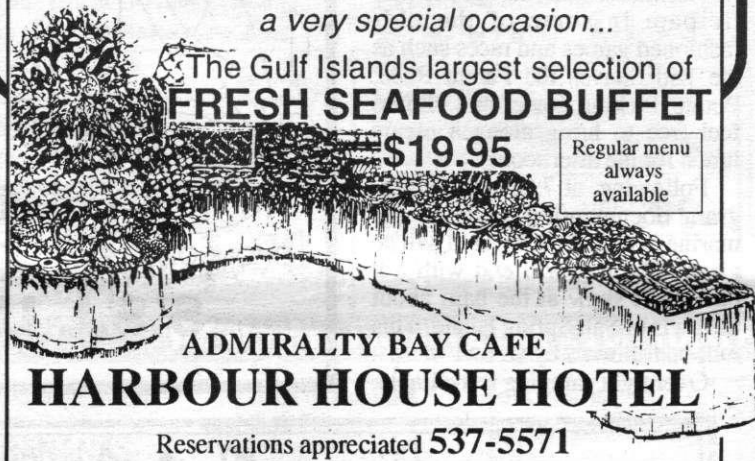
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MARITIME VISITOR:
Popular Nova Scotia singer Lennie Gallant and his five-piece band play the Activity Centre, July 16, at 8:30 p.m. Photo contributed



Varied acts at arts festival

This week people can take a trip to the Maritimes, get bedazzled by dancers whirling across the stage or have a healthy, hysterical laughing fit.

Nova Scotia popular singer Lennie Gallant and his five-piece band play the Activity Centre on Thursday, July 16, at 8:30 p.m., providing a rare treat for West Coasters.

Salt Spring's own They Said Dance company and Metropolitan Dance team up for two evenings of nouveau dance on Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19. Shows start at 8:30 p.m.

Keeping in mind their motto of "life imitates reality," the Salt Spring Hysterical Society unveils new material Friday, July 17 for Comedy Night addicts and the uninitiated. The performance will be in honour of former society member Anne Lyon who died suddenly in April.

Society member Sid Filkow says skits will explore "lots of current and topical stuff" in relationships and societal trends and will even bravely tackle *The Market* issue.

Society members on stage for this summer's "Best of Comedy Night" are Mary Williamson, Arvid Chalmers, Sid Filkow, Mike Hayes, Sheri Nielson and Larry the Clown.

Filkow says a repeat performance may take place July 23, if the group survives July 17.

Gallant is a rising superstar with two recordings to his name. His first album, called *Breakwater*, received considerable acclaim, and his newest release, *Believing in Better*, has been played and selling well across the country.

Some radio and television

shows on which he has made appearances include *Morningside*, *Midday*, *Much Music*, *Swinging on a Star*, *Newsworld*, and *Maritime en Direct*.

Much Music has aired his video *Man of Steel* on a regular basis.

Gallant also received excellent reviews when he toured earlier this year with the *Crash Test Dummies*.

They Said Dance is a new island performance group which emphasizes all members' participation and improvisation in the creative process.

Performers are dancers Anna Haltrecht, Beatrice Satzinger, Ingrid Schechter, Jim Sinclair, John Herbert, Joseph Vigsy, Stuart Eiseman and Shusheela Meyers.

Ramesh Meyers and Ron Burnette are accompanying musicians, while Liz Martin handles lighting

design.

The Metropolitan Dance segment features new work of Anna Haltrecht and Christine Elsey, who co-founded the company in 1986. Duo and solo pieces highlight Metropolitan Dance's appearance.

Haltrecht teaches dance and the Feldenkrais Method on Salt Spring. Elsey is a modern dance teacher in Vancouver.

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

Off-island residents can purchase tickets with Visa or Mastercard by calling et cetera at 537-5115.

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OUT and ABOUT

July 16.....Lennie Gallant & Band
July 17Youth Centre casino night for teens
July 17Best of Comedy Night, Hysterical Society
July 18,19.....They Said Dance & Metropolis Dance

Youth events

The Youth Centre was "alive and happening" this past Friday night.

From 8 p.m. to midnight, over 50 teens danced, partied and had a great time, organizers say.

This week's events include theatre arts for junior teens on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$3 for two days. Volleyball and games night takes place on Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday night from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. is casino night. Organizers say this will be a great night for all teens to come and try their hand at lady luck. There will be a team of experienced card dealers handling the games tables.

The cost is \$5 for admission and chips. There will be numerous door prizes.

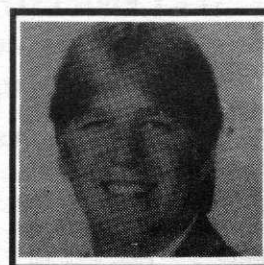
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SPORTS SECTION

Error costly in relay race

Salt Spring Islanders placed well behind the winning team from Yamanashi Gakuin University of Japan at the Jasper to Banff Relay Race.

However, team organizer Stan Peters said the Salt Spring team might have performed much better than its time of 24 hours, six minutes.

"An unexpected difficulty arose when one of the off-island runners, unfamiliar with the island runners, passed the baton to a runner from another team. The error resulted in

the loss of about 20 minute," Peters explained.

The Salt Spring team placed 111th in the 120-team race, but the "error" cost them approximately 20 to 25 places in the standings, said Peters.

"It was beautiful being out there in the mountains and having a team kind of approach," said team member and ninth leg runner Ron Reznick.

Near perfect weather meant Salt Spring's 17 runners only had to worry about distances, altitude,

hills and competition during their runs.

Nine local runners were augmented by off-island runners due to illness, injuries, and business commitments, said Peters.

Several bears were spotted during the run but none interfered with the race itself, he added.

Results of the June 6 and June 7 race were only recently received.

Next year, Peters hopes to have a Salt Spring team compete again, this time with more familiarity about other team members.



Photo contributed

Ron Reznick on Banff to Jasper relay

SOCCER Kicks

Salt Spring Old Boys 3, Cowichan 4

The Salt Spring Old Boys started another soccer season, although very early, with an exhibition game against Cowichan in Duncan last Wednesday, and considering the players long lay off, responded with a good effort in a 4-3 loss.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Most of our soccer following is probably wondering what we are doing playing in July when our season does not start until September. No, we are not just soccer fanatics, but are using the game for a warm up for our road trip of road trips (to date) to Salmon Arm on the B.C. Day weekend.

The game itself was a close see-saw battle that was never more than a goal apart, and in actual fact had it not been for the Old Boys scoring at both ends of the field the local squad may have stolen a tie.

Cowichan started fast and poured the pressure onto a disorganized Salt Spring defence, but the heroics of Darcey Bjornsen, alias The Myth, in goal kept the local lads from embarrassment. Unfortunately, he could not hold the opposition off forever and Cowichan slipped through the sieve-like defence to take the lead.

The Old Boys regained their composure at this point and quickly went into attack. The reward was a fine header from Paul Harman off a Cal McKay throw-in for the tying goal.

The lead did not last, as late in the half Cowichan got lucky as an Old Boys' clearance hit a knee and skittered past a scrambling Darcey for the lead again.

The second half saw the Old Boys come alive (maybe a contradiction of terms) and get back into the game. A goal by this writer (yes, I have scored once again) and another by Tony Finlay after another Cowichan goal had us tied at three and set for a tie.

Lady luck came to Cowichan's help once more as with only five minutes left the Old Boys deflected the winner into their own net — our generosity abounded this night.

All in all, it was a good night of soccer as the team prepares for Salmon Arm and in the next few articles I will highlight what has happened.

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Salt Spring's Wally Priedolins will teach the course he authored which provides certification in Coastal Paddling and Navigation.

If weather turns while out on a trip even to Wallace Island from Salt Spring, "you can get back if you have navigational skills and a chart and a compass," says Priedolins.

Paddling offers different vista

The course runs July 18 and 19, with an overnight camping trip to Gabriola Island and Dodd Narrows July 25 and 26.

"I always go (through Dodd Narrows) when the currents are strongest," he says. "There's always a way to do it safely."

Prerequisites to taking the course are certification in flatwater instruction, some moving water skills and camping experience.

In addition to learning how to use a compass and navigational chart, use of tide tables and inter-

pretation of currents is also taught.

Course participants learn techniques for how to get to shore and out again under adverse conditions.

Priedolins observes "I've never been stuck finding a landing place."

He relates a tale of a canoeing duo in Georgia Strait thinking he and his partner would get directions when they met up with a motorboat heading their way. They found however that the people in the motorboat were lost and hoping the

canoeists could provide guidance.

"Paddlers are usually more careful than power boaters," says Priedolins.

Any Island Paddlers-sponsored event requires a minimum of three boats on trips for safety reasons. Personal flotation devices are always worn, and Coast Guard recommendations are followed.

The two-year-old Island Paddlers Club has 40 members. Meetings held the fourth Tuesday of each month examine special topics with guest speakers and slide

shows.

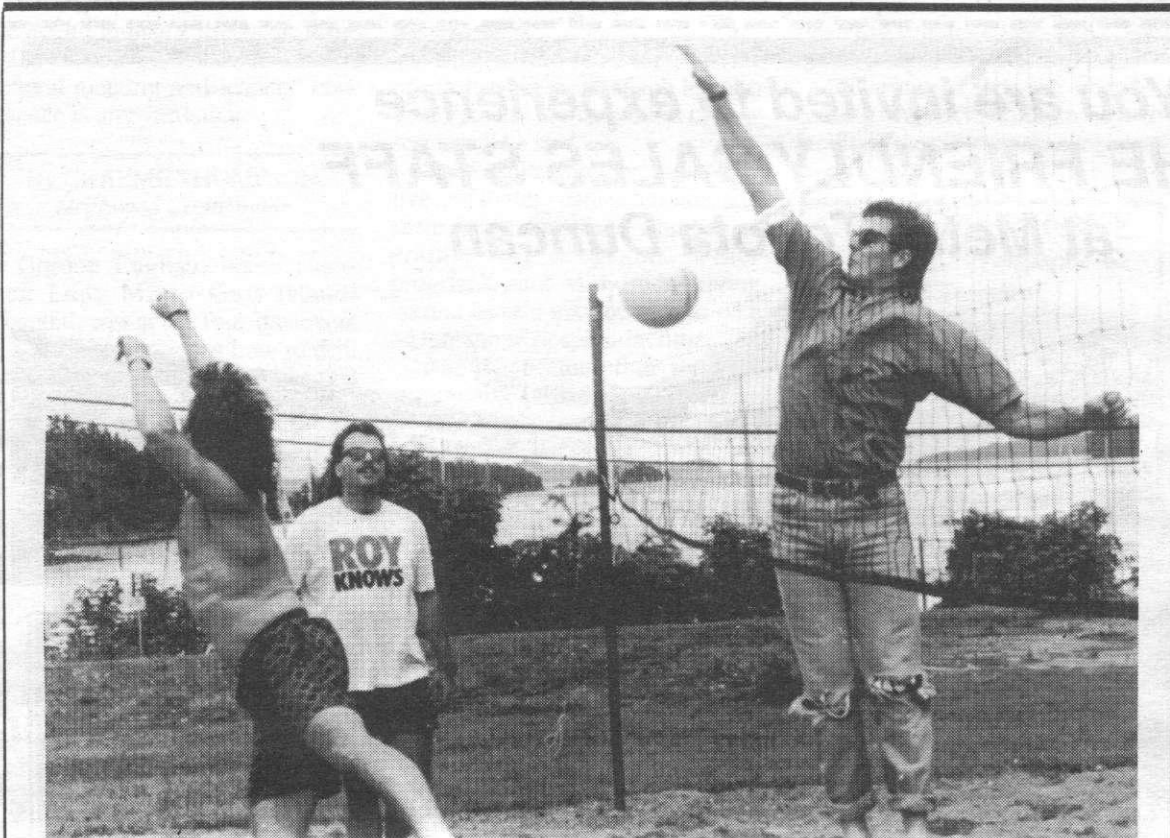
Anyone interested in canoeing or kayaking is welcome to join.

A recent ocean paddle saw Priedolins lead nine people to the west coast of Vancouver Island for their first trip.

"We had fog and wind but we didn't have any hardships," he said, and "these people were amazed by the beauty out there."

Priedolins has been paddling for 25 years and exploring the west coast for 10. "The longer you paddle, the more experience you have and the more you find there's so much more to learn."

For course registration or further information, people should call Wally Priedolins at 537-4631.



NICE FORM, CERTAIN DOOM: Roy knows that shot probably won't get over the net. If it does, his opponent is in perfect position to spike it right back. The volleyball net is back up and in use in front of the Harbour House Hotel for boisterous summer fun.

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Junior men fastball players top pack in ball tournament

Salt Spring's junior men's fastball team topped the pack in a tournament held in Courtenay July 4 and 5.

Thirteen members of The Traiders travelled to Courtenay for a weekend of high-calibre ball.

They won two of four games in the round-robin portion of the tourney.

Their semi-final game against

top-rated Comox Broncos was the real tournament winner, with Traiders Jeff Knox getting a game-winning two-run home run in the top of the eighth inning.

Coach Kellie Booth said Knox had a super tournament, batting .581 in addition to notching the semi-final game winner.

She said he is also being scouted

for inclusion on the Canada Summer Games ball team.

Rodney Kitchen "pitched the game of his life," she added. Pitching and batting by Bob Akerman and Corbin Scott were also event highlights.

Traiders walked over their Parksville opponents 8-1 in the final game.

Team members participating in the Courtenay tournament in addition to Knox, Kitchen, Scott and Akerman were Colin Walde, Justin Beaumont, Billy Boyd, Ken Akerman, George Akerman, Andrew Walde, Chad Little, Derek Topping and Doug Walde.

League playoffs take place July 25 and 26 and the team travels to the provincial finals in Victoria on August 8 and 9.

GOLF Tees

Congratulations to Jackie Vibe who scored an Eagle on the first hole. The qualifying round for the NCTC was played on Tuesday, July 7. The low gross winner for the day went to Irene Hawksworth who shot an 87, while second low gross went to Connie Hardy with 91.

Low net winners were Margie Mills and Irene Hawksworth, each finishing with a 69. Runner-up was Jean Jefferies with 71. The putt pot was shared by Bev Menzies and Margie Mills.

The first half of the eclectic winners were: low gross, Connie Hardy followed by Pam Ellacott. Low net went to Sherril Adshead with Pam Ellacott taking second spot.

The most chip-ins went to Maddy Cooper with Louise Fuoco in second place. Winner of the most birdies was Connie Hardy and second place went to Val Stewart.

On July 8, eight ladies visited from Glen Meadows Golf Course to play, while 30 others joined in for nine holes of golf. The winners for the day were low gross, Anne Vodden; low net, Isobel Heffernan; putt pot, Anne Vodden.

In the men's division, low gross winners were Bud Keech (79), Mike

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HAROLD & TRISH Hoffman are pleased to announce the birth of their son **Christopher Daniel** born June 17, 1992 at 6:06 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. McPhail, Dr. Mars, R.N. Eleanor Bell and the nursing staff of the maternity ward at Cowichan District Hospital. 29

DEATHS 06

PAUL, Joan Mary (nee Moore) dearly beloved wife of John Paul, passed away Friday, July 10, 1992 in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver after a lengthy illness. Joan was born in Acomb, Yorkshire, England, April 16, 1928. She emigrated to Saskatchewan, Canada 1948 and later resided in Vancouver, Williams Lake and Salt Spring, Joan is survived by her brother James, his wife Linda and son James Jr., brother-in-law Robert Paul, his wife Anna of Vancouver, brothers-in-law David Paul, his wife Evelyn and William Barnes, in Scotland, her niece Patricia, and husband Lyall and son Ross Murray her niece Linda, and husband Peter and daughters Susan and Shona Moonie all of Scotland. She requested no service, private cremation and interment at Selby, Yorkshire. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory to the heart fund St. Pauls Hospital, Vancouver. 29

GOSSETT, Mary (Mimi) Coulter passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on July 8, 1992 at age 56. She is survived by her husband Tom, sons Walter and John, daughter Cathy, sister Anne of St. Johnsbury, Vermont and brother Bruce of Seattle, Washington and two grandchildren. Mimi was born in Scarsdale, New York, raised in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. She and Tom operated farms and businesses in Durand, Michigan before moving to Salt Spring with their children in 1975. She was co-founder with Tom of Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply and Foxglove Farm on Maxwell Mountain and served on the board of directors of the Island S.P.C.A. and was, until recently, the coordinator of volunteers for the Salt Spring Island Community Society. Mimi's family would like to thank Dr. Jerry Nestman and the Home Care nurses, Sharon Armstrong, Chris Smart and Joan Miller for their loving care and attention during her illness. Special thanks to Cindy Walker for her loving and compassionate care. The family is very grateful to Pat Desbottes of the Bessie Dane Foundation who generously gave of her time and the foundation home care equipment. The family would also like to thank the many, many people in the Salt Spring community for their support and kindnesses in this very difficult time. Mimi's warm sense of humour and loving nature touched all who knew her. "All your past except its beauty is gone, and nothing is left but a blessing." A Course in Miracles. 29

MOLNAR, Greg, Please see "In Memoriam" #23, this edition. 29

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DEATHS 06

HIND-SMITH, Gwen on July 7th in her 76th year. Mourned by husband Norman, children Diana (Dirk) Piket, Moira (Richard) Morgan, Patrick (Sharon) Hind-Smith & their families. Memorial service was held on July 10th at St. Catherine's Church, North Vancouver. Donation to St. Mary's Hospital, Palliative Care Unit, 220 Royal Ave., New Westminster, would be gratefully accepted. 29

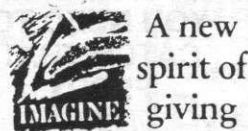
CUNNINGHAM, Cyril Reginald, age 92. Born in NWT (Sask.) at Yorkton. He grew up in Victoria attending Collegiate School. Survived by his caring wife of 63 years Carrie Louise and son Allen, brother-in-law. A. B. Davis Jr.; cousins, Gary and Jerie-Lynn and families. He studied entomology under his Uncle Ernie in New Orleans and opened up his own entomological business in Houston. Returning to B.C. he joined the military. After the war, he worked with the Department of Agriculture in Vancouver. During this time he became the Commander of the Norvan Power Squadron. He had visited and boated through the Gulf Islands throughout his life and retired to Salt Spring at 65 where he again built a home and boat and enjoyed working part-time at Mouat Stores. The memorial service was held Friday, July 10th at St. Marks at 12 noon, Father Ray Cunningham officiating. Many thanks to Dr. Nestman and to the staff of Lady Minto who provided such wonderful care. 29

CARD OF THANKS 08

OUR SINCERE thanks to all our friends for their many acts of kindness during my recent illness. Your prayers, flowers, cards, calls and especially the food has been gratefully appreciated. Beverley Sage. 29

S.S.I. Rod & Gun Club would like to thank the merchants: Mouat's, Bank of Montreal, Hastings House, Moby's and Ganges Marina for their contribution in making the Annual Fishing Derby such a success. 29

MY SINCEREST and most grateful thanks to all the wonderful people whose prayers and good wishes carried me through the last few weeks. I shall never forget your kindness and thoughtfulness. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart. Ora Lang 29



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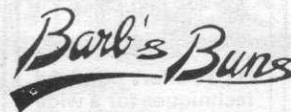
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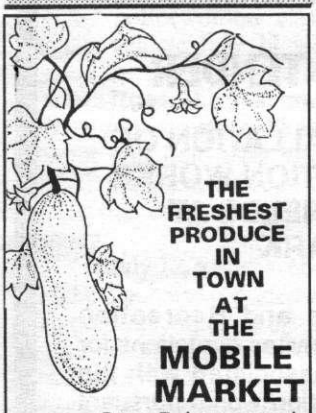
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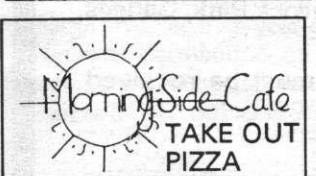
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GARAGE SALES 340

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MOVING OFF Island sale, Langley Road, Vesuvius, Saturday 18th. Gate open 9:00 - 12:00. 29

LUIGIS, MCPHILLIPS Ave., Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Selling all restaurant equipment, including range, charbroiler, pasta machine, ice machine, freezers, milk shake machine, dishes, tables, chairs, church pews, cash register (empty), espresso machine, pump organ, picnic tables etc. etc. 29

SAT/SUN, JULY 18/19, from 10:00 - 3:00 p.m., 176 Fort St. Tools, books, fishing reels, garden tools, kitchen items, lounge chairs. Sorry, no early birds. 29

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 11:00 a.m. The Tower at The Last Resort, 1460 North Beach Road. Our junk, your treasures, table saw, toddler clothes, kitchen cabinet doors, chesterfields, fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, AT computer accessories, & printers & lots of interesting miscellaneous items. Please respect our guests by not coming before 11:00 a.m. 29

5 FAMILY CUL-DE-SAC garage sale. 1541 Beddis Road. Too much to list. Saturday, July 18th, 9:00 - 12:00. No early birds. 29

GARDEN SUPPLIES 342

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BUY A share in 12 acres, beautiful waterfront on Sansum Narrows. Water access only. Wonderfully secluded with excellent fishing. Call 526-6664 for details. 36

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FOR SALE 410
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BACHELOR APT. suitable for a single N/S. Carport, private entrance, avail. July 1, \$390, hydro included. References, damage deposit. Call 537-2693. 29

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

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

ONE BEDROOM 35 Ft. trailer, including hydro looking for single quiet person. Call 653-4173. 31

THREE BEDROOM house, excellent condition, den, studio, acreage. Pleasantly private. No dogs, N/S, available 1st August long term. \$800 month. Call M. & M. Garvey 537-9989. 29

VESUVIUS BAY, 3 br. & den, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces. Minimum 1 year lease. No pets. Available Sept. 1st. or possibly Aug. 1st. \$835/month. Call M. & M. Property Management 537-9989. tfn

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

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

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ROOM & BOARD \$250, Fulford area. Prefer vegetarian, non-smoking, female. Call 653-2074. 30

SHARE HOME walking distance to town. Prefer N/S female. References. \$400 month. Call Bev 537-2532 or 537-9981. 29

SITUATIONS WANTED 535

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

REAL ESTATE

WANTED 540

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

BACHELOR OR 1 bedroom apartment for semi-retired couple, long term, by July 15. Call 537-2258. 29

ROOM & BOARD wanted. Male open Univ. distance education student/part-time worker moving to Salt Spring or Pender Islands immediately. Call (Richmond) 241-1504. 29

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

WANTED TO rent: Small winterized cottage, cabin or apartment for semi-retired N/S, N/D, N/P couple - a.s.a.p. Call 537-2258. 31

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GOOD SUPPLY of roll ends available, \$8 to \$10 & up, cash only basis at the Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road. 29

TRIBAL RUGS, kilims, bags, bedouin dresses for sale. Creekside mezzanine, July 17 & 18, 11:00 - 5:00 p.m.. See ad under coming events.

ENERGETIC, RELIABLE student available to cut lawns & do light yard work. \$6 per hour, references available. Call Carl 537-2598.

WHITE DRESSER with 3 elm drawers - great for kids room \$50; Ashford spinning wheel and access \$250; 3 large white ceramic plant pots \$25 each; antique plates Blue Willow pattern offers. Call 537-4217.

FULL TIME server required, we will train if necessary. Call Steve 537-4127 or apply at the Chatterbox Cafe.

FRESH PRAWNS! Call 537-9327 to order.

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RAINFOREST SUMMER '92 presents Dana Lyons, environmental singer, recently returned from the Greenpeace "How do you spell skin cancer?" tour. Monday, July 20, 8:00 p.m., St. George's Hall, \$5 donation. Benefit for Temperate Rainforest Action Coalition (T.R.A.C.)

BOOTH SPACE still available for arts and crafts vendors at the "Festival on the Farm", Aug. 1 & 2. For information call 537-4167.

EXCELLENT PAIR snow tires w/rims, R13 \$85; several lengths soaker hose; garden tools. Call 537-2306.

MASSAGE SEMINAR: ancient Taoist self healing massage: the 8 section Brocade a complete daily 15 min. exercise using acupuncture points and finger pressure for health and longevity Sat. July 18, 8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., pre-registration required call 537-4419 class fee \$20.

THE THREE lost cats were seen July 9 near Drummond Park. They are trying to get home to Long Harbour. Megan is grey, Sarah is black, Ben is a tabby. All were wearing identification tags and S.P.C.A. collars. If you see them, please call us immediately, 537-4987.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, July 18 & 19. Lots of good stuff, clothing, kitchen ware and more. 9:00 until 3:00, 281 Woodland Drive.

ACE PAINTERS! Exteriors & deck staining pre-stain siding & anything that rusts. Guaranteed quality. Call 537-2814.

N.D.P. MEMBERS & friends: Circle your calendar Aug. 9, for our annual Lamb & Salmon Barbeque. Call 537-9251 or 537-2541.

FREE 1966 CHRYSLER. Call 537-9397.

HAND FED Macaws, blue & gold, greenwing, scarlet & some yellow napes. Varying ages \$1200 and up. Call 537-2548.

FOR SALE: simple I.B.M. compatible computer XT with hard drive \$525. Tribal Drum 653-4720.

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PIANO TUNING & repairs. Call Ken Ackerman Piano Service 537-4533, also pianos wanted.

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

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

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

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

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Thirty Years Ago

• From Tent Island to East Point, from Porlier Pass to Moresby Island and from Ganges Harbour to Sansum Narrows, coho and spring salmon were being caught by the dozens.

Limit catches were being reported in all areas, and a 40-pound fish was caught off Lone Tree Island near Galiano.

• Salt Spring volunteer firemen were called to extinguish an attic fire at the home of an island couple.

The fire, discovered by another resident, was believed to have started by spontaneous combustion. Estimated damage to the home was \$5,000.

• At the Highland Games in Nanaimo, only the Canadian champion — Yvonne Breedon — could beat Salt Spring's Sandra Smith in the 100 yard dash.

Breedon ran the race in 11.3 seconds, just 0.4 of a second faster than Smith.

Twenty-five Years Ago

• Plans were finalized for Saturna Island children to visit Expo 67.

The Saturna Island Community Club agreed to donate \$500 towards the cost of the children's tickets. Twenty children and six adult chaperons were scheduled to make the trip.

• The weather was kind, the raspberries delicious and the company pleasant at the raspberry tea held in the home of Geoff Emsley of Stowell Lake.

The tea, sponsored by the Women's Institute, opened with the presentation of corsages to Bea Hamilton and Mrs. Emsley.

• Last rites were observed at St. George's Anglican Church for Melvin Ernest Peever of Tripp Road.

Mr. Peever died in his home at the age of 69. He was seriously wounded in the First World War, when — at the age of 19 — he was one of the valiant Canadians who took Vimy Ridge. His wounds were so serious that he spent the remainder of his life in and out of veterans' hospitals.

• A large crowd gathered outside Moutat's Store for the weigh-in and presentation of prizes at the conclusion of the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club's annual fishing derby.

Although seas were a little rough, ardent fishermen came out in large numbers in search of "the big one." First prize in the men's division went to R.G. Willock, while in the women's category, Dorothy Bingham placed first with her nine-pound, 13-ounce fish.

Twenty Years Ago

• Charles Baseley took first prize in the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club fishing derby with his eight-pound catch.

The largest cod — an 11-pound nine ounce fish — was reeled in by Ron Lee. In the ladies category,

first prize went to Mrs. Kelly for her seven-pound, 14-ounce catch.

• New construction at Ganges was almost at a standstill, and problems with sewage disposal were blamed for the drop.

The hospital was adequately served by its new sewage disposal system, but many of the other systems in the village either had failed their efficiency tests or were expected to do so. A community meeting was planned to discuss the subject.

Fifteen Years Ago

• About 40 people attended the unveiling of a new Centennial Park plaque which confirms the planting of trees and honours people who gave time and energy to the park's completion. The ceremony was a sequel to the opening of the park 10 years earlier.

• Tourism minister Grace McCarthy opened the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce tourist booth.

McCarthy commended the chamber for the way in which the organization's members pressed for the booth. She and Pat Baines, chairman of the chamber's tourist committee, participated in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

• Two Salt Spring marksmen came back from Vancouver with trophies from a trap shooting competition.

Dan Reynolds, who already placed high at provincial competitions, brought back the Canadian Trap Shooting Championship in the open handicap Junior D Class. He shot 92 out of 100.

Sharing national honours was George Moulton, who brought back the Open Single D Class trophy for all of Canada. He shot 192 out of a possible 200.

• Dissatisfaction was being expressed by Salt Spring Islanders over the lack of progress being made at Portlock Park.

Regional director George Heinekey told *Driftwood* it was all volunteer work that was going into the preparation of the park area. He suggested anyone dissatisfied with the park's progress should "get out there and go to work."

Ten Years Ago

• Many island water supplies contained levels of fluoride well

above the Canadian maximum. Dr. Gary Dirkson, chairman for the fluoridation committee for the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C., expressed surprise over the findings and said it represented not only a dental hazard but a general health hazard.

• A reward was being considered to help solve a hit-and-run accident that left Dr. Nona Rowat of Vancouver with compound fractures to one leg and compression fractures of the vertebrae.

Peter Rowat, the woman's husband, said she would be confined to a wheelchair for at least a year. Nona was riding a bicycle up Ganges Hill when she was suddenly struck from behind by a vehicle. The driver fled the scene.

• A 28-year-old Vancouver woman drowned while scuba diving at Galiano Island.

Police said the woman died as a result of a diving accident at Alcala Point near Porlier Pass. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria after being flown there by a CFB Comox Canadian Forces Labrador helicopter.

Five Years Ago

• Approximately 450 people turned up at the Farmers' Institute to speak with and listen to federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent.

The event included a barbecue, musical entertainment and children's games. Although speeches were made, the bulk of the day was devoted to mingling by politicians and party supporters.

• Deer were dying in the Gulf Islands each year as a result of starvation and disease, and several local officials were convinced it was directly attributable to herd overpopulation.

Chris Wooldridge, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals officer on Salt Spring, said the deer population on the island had outgrown the island's supply of browse.

• Island residents opened their hearts and pocket books to help send former volunteer fireman Bob Walde to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Approximately \$9,500 was raised to send Walde to the clinic. The Fulford area resident developed what doctors described as an acute sensitivity to hydro carbons.

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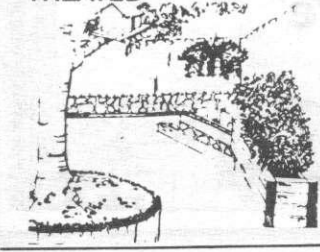
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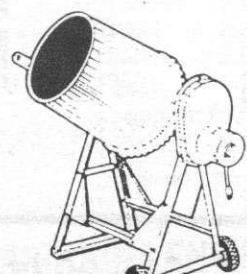
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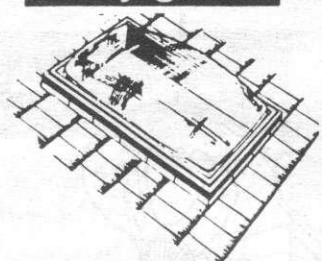
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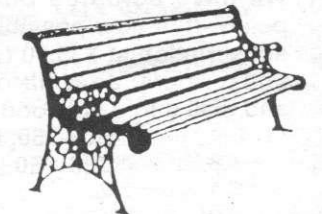
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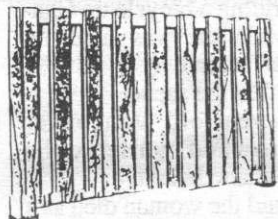
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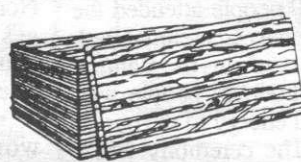
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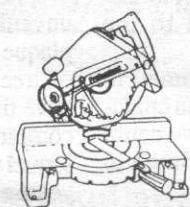
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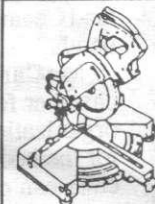
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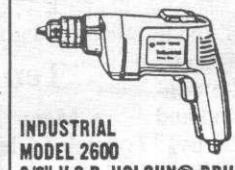
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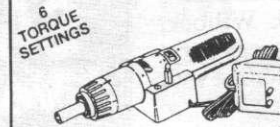
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