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It's a
LONG WEEKEND

There are lots of holiday activities to choose from this weekend, including sailing, bicycling and tennis special events, theatre, parks and just plain relaxing.



THE IMPISH PUCK: Faster than a firefly and more mischievous than a younger brother is Puck, William Shakespeare's epitome of impishness, in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Gulf Islands Secondary School. The play continues its run this week. Review — Page A19.
 Photo by Graeme Thompson

Two saved after dinghy capsizes

Fast action by a Ganges Coast Guard crew member has been credited for saving the life of at least one local man.

Two men went into the water last Tuesday evening near Hudson Point in Trincomali Channel when their boat capsized.

Coast Guard crewman Scott Coleman, who lives on North Beach Road, saw the pair trying to swim the 200 feet to shore. But one appeared to be floundering.

His companion, the better swimmer, was urging him on. "But he wasn't going to make it into shore," Coleman said.

Coleman quickly donned a wetsuit and paddled a windsurfing board out to the two men. He then used the board to tow them back to the beach.

Meanwhile, North Beach Road resident Hazen Stamford had reported the incident to the ambulance and the Coast Guard. The two men were taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for hypothermia.

Stamford said the men were in the water for about 15 minutes.

"I don't know what would have happened if he (Coleman) hadn't been there."

New mapping to improve process

Land use planning is about to get a lot easier at Salt Spring Island.

This year's Islands Trust budget calls for spending \$60,000 on a computer-mapping system for the island. Time and money will be saved by planners and development scenarios can be projected and produced more quickly and easily than ever before.

"Every piece of land is given coordinates," Salt Spring Community Planning Association vice-chair Ken Renaud said. "Behind each coordinate is a database where relevant data can be stored, to be called up when necessary."

The Islands Trust currently has a large collection of maps relating to Salt Spring. There are geographic survey maps and aerial maps; highways, assessment and agricultural land reserve maps; water, sewer and telephone maps.

There are maps of the whole island, the north and south ends and different centres of population. The maps are in various scales and in metric and imperial measurements.

"They are all on different pieces of paper," Renaud said. "To look at one property you need about 15 maps. Digitizing is in essence a synthesizing process."

With a computerized mapping system, the user determines the scale, the area and the types of information put on the map.

Scenario development is the logical result of all this work, according to Brian Weekley, co-owner of New Era, the Victoria-based company which developed the digitized mapping the Islands Trust will use.

"If you had to put 250 to 350 person-hours in the presentation of one scenario — say for a public meeting — you are limited to how many alternatives you can present."

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No explanation offered for dogfish in canal

By GRAEME THOMPSON
 Driftwood Staff

Thirteen-year-old Harrison Road resident Sandy Kerman was on his way home from school last week when he noticed something strange about Booth Canal. It was moving! Well, it wasn't really moving, but above Booth Canal bridge, dozens of dogfish were

pushing themselves into the increasingly shallow waters.

"There were probably about 50 to 75," Sandy said, "swimming right up and under Booth Canal bridge." They were about three and a half to four feet long.

"One took a nose-dive in the mud and got his gills full of mud."

All the dogfish were swimming

upstream. They were all adult fish and were forcing themselves into the shallow parts of the stream, keeping out of the deeper central channel.

The dogfish, a true shark, is quite common around the globe, department of fisheries spokesperson Mark Saunders said in a telephone interview. But he didn't

know what the fish could be up to in Booth Canal.

They were not spawning — dogfish do not lay eggs but give birth to live "pups." They mate between October and January, so the fish in Booth Canal were not doing that. Saunders did say they may have been attracted by the warm water to go and bask.

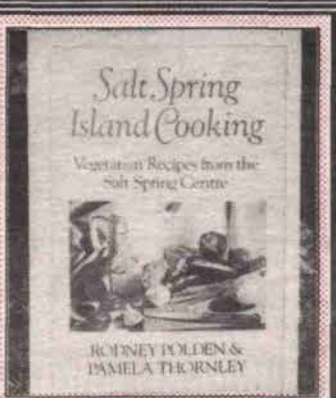
There is a limited dogfish fishery in Georgia Strait.

About 200 tonnes were harvested last year, Saunders said. The flesh is good to eat and there are at least two cookbooks filled with dogfish recipes.

In southern England dogfish is widely used as the primary fish for fish and chips.

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 Victoria weather office reports 
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


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of note

May 17 Project "A" Slideshow.
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Members named to committee; rezoning planned for Texada land

Five Salt Spring residents have been named interim members of a committee that will set up a liquid waste disposal facility in the Burgoyne valley.

The Capital Regional Board approved the appointments last week.

The liquid waste disposal local services committee will oversee the installation and operation of a liquid waste composting facility, which was the subject of a referendum approved April 24 by island voters.

The composting plant will be designed for disposal of sewage sludge from the Ganges and Maliview sewer systems and septic tank pumpouts.

Committee members are John Richardson, Bob Currie, Peter Drummond, Don Stevens, Neville Smith and regional director Julia Atkins. With the exception of the regional director, the members'

terms expire at the end of the year.

An annual meeting in November will elect three committee members to begin serving in January 1994. Two members will be appointees of the Ganges sewer committee and the Highland water and sewer committee. The regional director is automatically a member.

Meanwhile, an application for

rezoning is to be made on the Burgoyne valley property. The current Agricultural zoning does not allow for the planned use.

The property is owned by Texada Logging Ltd., with which a lease is being negotiated. There was an unconfirmed report Monday that a 10-year term at \$1,000 per month had been agreed upon.

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MAPPING

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"With digitized mapping it takes two to three hours to produce a scenario — that's the time saving we're talking about. The ability to process is very powerful.

"It was developed 30 years ago," Weekley said. "It's making its way down to more affordable forms since the advent of the personal computer. Large cities have used it since the 1960s. The fisheries branch and the surveyor's branch have had it.

"Most municipalities in North America are working to develop computer maps. The pay-off in terms of staff productivity is high."

Computerized mapping is not new to the islands either.

"We've been lobbying for it for quite a while," Renaud said. "It was simpler to do the Outer Islands and less costly, but the island with the largest population has been left to last.

Digitized mapping will help Salt Spring with its policy statement and official community plan reviews scheduled this year.

"We do not know what the development potential is on Salt Spring. We can only guess," Renaud said.

"Within this next community planning effort we will be planning for a maximum 15,000 population which we won't exceed in the next 10 to 15 years. However, we may well have at this time double that capability currently zoned.

"If that is the case, the community has to decide where should it be, what should it look like, what are the consequences. Should we be looking seriously at down-zoning?"

"There are some real thorny issues."

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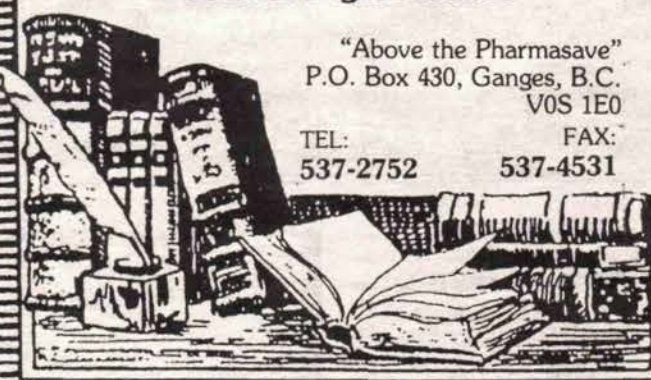
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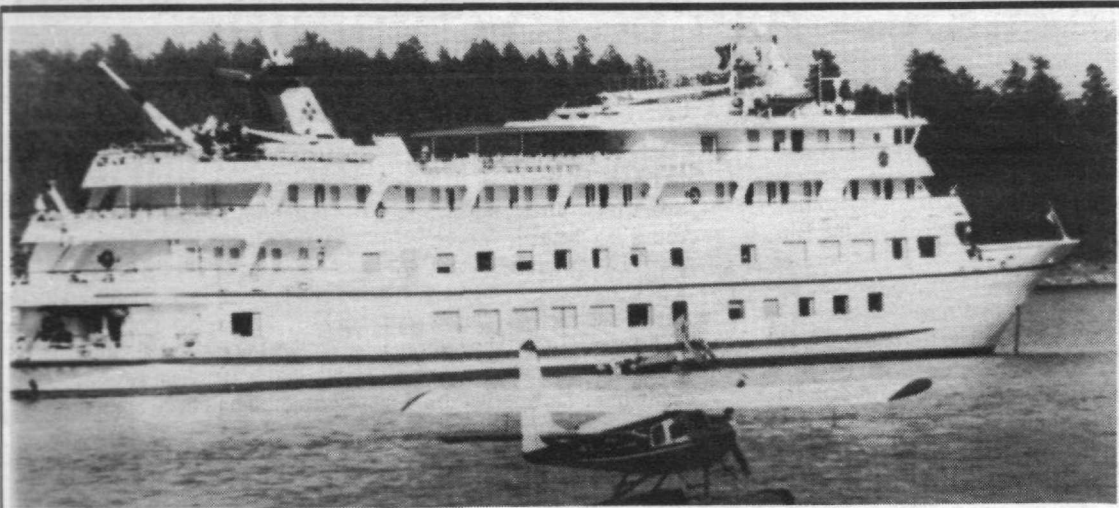
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CRUISING THE ISLANDS: The 257-foot *Yorktown Clipper* was in Ganges Harbour northwest. The 130 passengers and 42 crew spent the day and night anchored in the harbour before heading south again.

Photo by Tony Richards

Immigration blamed as medical bill mounts

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

Problems with obtaining immigrant status have left a Salt Spring Island woman with a hefty bill at a Vancouver hospital, as her medical insurance has been cut off.

Holly Menard is an American citizen, but has visited and lived on Salt Spring most of her life. Now, as she waits in Grace Hospital for word on her immigration, she is stuck without medical coverage and her medical costs are accumulating at \$400 a day.

Menard has been in hospital for the past three weeks, and has between four and seven weeks to go in her high-risk pregnancy.

She told the *Driftwood* in a telephone interview from Grace Hospital that she has experienced nothing but problems with the immigration department. As a result, she has lost her medical coverage.

Menard's immediate family has

lived on Salt Spring for 20 years. She said that in 1951 her grandmother moved to the island and built a home. Twenty years ago her mother, father, and younger sister all moved to the island. Menard said she visited the island each summer, and six years ago she tried to move here.

She came to Canada and received temporary work papers, and found employment as a teacher.

She was offered a permanent teaching position, but because the immigration department had not processed her papers she lost the job.

After becoming frustrated with the process, Menard moved away and lived in Hawaii for the past three years.

Last July she returned to Canada with her husband Guy, who is a Canadian citizen. She was told she would have immediate landed im-

migrant status, but by September she was still waiting. Immigration officials then told her she could return to Hawaii to bring her possessions back to Canada.

She said she went to Hawaii to collect her belongings. When she returned to Canada she had difficulty entering the country because she didn't have any papers saying she was allowed to come back. "... yet they had told me to go get my stuff."

After discussions with officials in Victoria, Menard learned that none of her papers had been processed from last summer, and in the meantime her immigration officer and his superior had both quit.

She has been told since that it will be three to six months before she receives word on immigration.

Menard is frustrated with the system, and cannot understand why there should be a problem. She is skilled as a teacher, her mother and her husband are both Canadian, and they own property on Salt Spring.

As a result of all the confusion with Immigration, Menard has no medical coverage.

She said that if Immigration had processed her case last September like they were supposed to, she would be covered. But now she will not have B.C. medical plan coverage until June 1.

She said the Medical Services Commission told her there was nothing they could do because she had been out of the country for six months. She would have to wait for three months for coverage, she was told.

"The only reason I was out of the country for six months is because I got pregnant and my doctor in Hawaii would not let me get on an airplane until I was stable."

Ironically, Menard returned to Canada six months and two days after she left. If she had returned two days earlier, she still would have been covered by the Medical Services Plan.

Menard said she has been told the only reason she will receive medical coverage in June is because she is married to a Canadian.

Immigration officials were unable to comment on the matter before press time.

April building twice that of last year

April building permit values were up from last year on Salt Spring Island, and down in the Outer Islands.

Salt Spring registered a twofold increase, with a total of \$1,733,882 worth of construction. In April 1992 the total was \$871,796.

There were 10 permits issued last month for single-family dwellings, two for multi-family (nine units in total) and one for ICI (industrial, commercial or institutional).

In April last year there were seven single-family dwelling permits and one ICI.

The total value of construction in the Outer Islands last month was

\$381,422, down from \$703,521 last year. Permits were issued for six single-family homes, one mobile and one ICI.

In April 1992 there were 13 single-family dwellings and two ICI.

Figures are compiled by the building inspection division of the Capital Regional District.

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Midwives applaud Cull announcement

"We got everything we've been lobbying for the last 13 years."

With those words, Salt Spring Island midwife Maggie Ramsey summed up her reaction to last week's announcement by Health Minister Elizabeth Cull that midwifery would be legalized.

The minister made the announcement at an international conference of midwives held in Vancouver.

"We were hoping and expecting some kind of announcement," Ramsey said, who felt it would have international implications. "A number of countries are really looking towards Canada. Midwives have been disempowered in other countries. The scope of their practice has been taken away."

"The acceptance of midwifery in Ontario, Alberta and now in B.C. is helping midwives in other countries, too."

The driving principle behind legalizing midwifery was providing consumer choices, health professions council chair Helen Morrison said. The council compiled a report during the last year on midwifery in B.C. and recently made recommendations to the health ministry. All the recommendations were accepted by the ministry.

"This was a woman's choice issue," Morrison said. "The woman can choose a different experience to what's available now."

Though most people think of home births when they think of

midwifery, the majority of work done by midwives is prenatal care and education and post-natal care and advice. So legalization does not simply mean more home birthing.

"The most important change is that midwifery will become part of the system," Ramsey said. "Access will be broadened to people who can't afford it."

A process has now been set in motion which will create a College of Midwives and educational and regulatory systems and standards.

It will be some time before regulations are in place — between six months and a year. In the meantime the government would like to set up home birth demonstration projects, which goes beyond the recommendations the health professions council made.

Ramsey would like to see the Gulf Islands chosen as a rural site for the demonstration projects, since there is a high rate of home birthing here.

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The Pender tower

For Pender Islanders there must be a bitter irony in the fact that the element lacking in a recent issue is the very thing that the cause of the issue itself is designed to improve.

Rogers Cantel's communications tower, virtually a *fait accompli* on Pender Island, is supposed to enhance telephone communications for its cellular customers.

Now the island — and the Islands Trust committee in particular — is discovering how poor the communications links are between itself and the Capital Regional District.

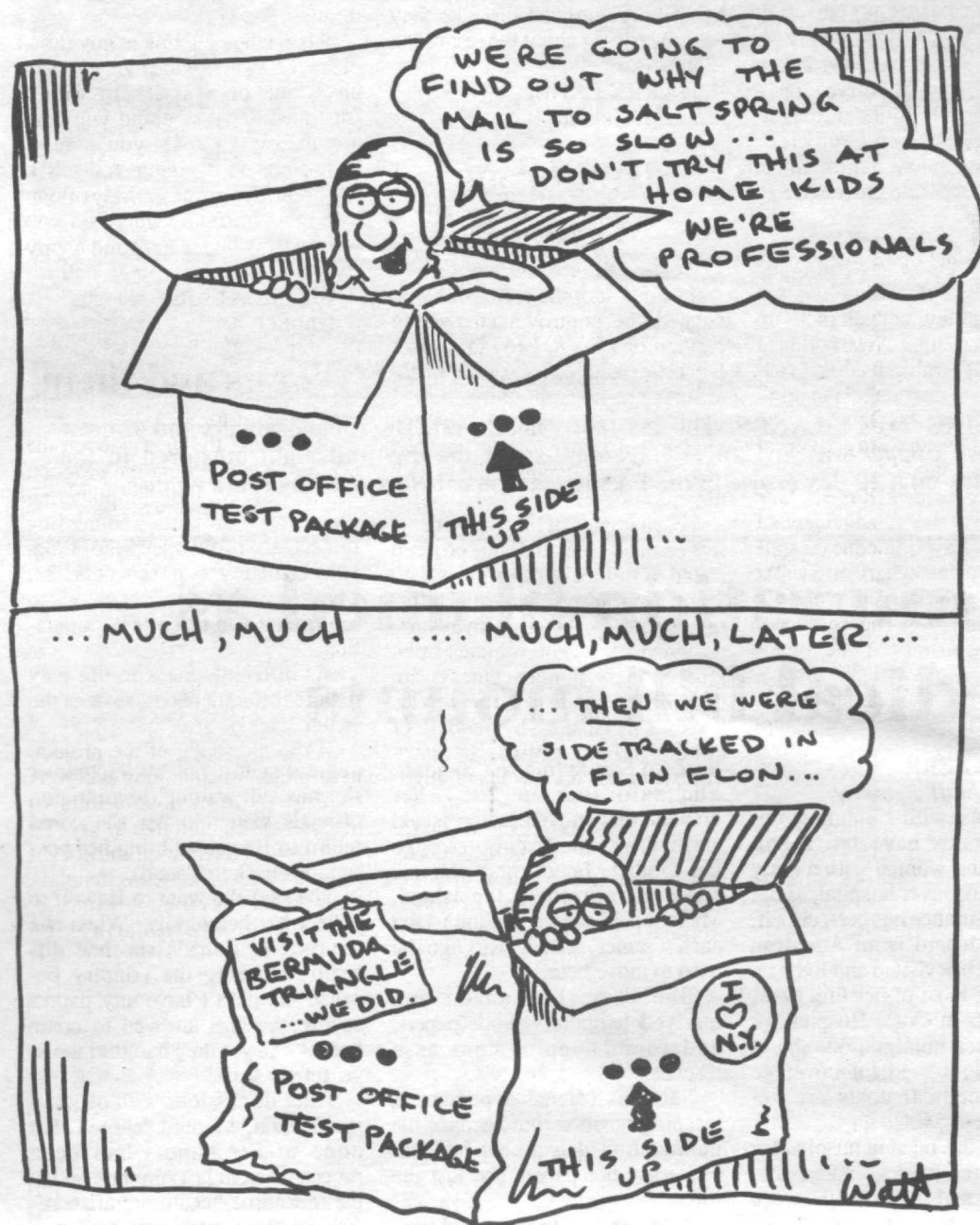
A great deal has been said by islanders and others about the tower issue, and some of the verbiage has been in the form of chastisements levelled at both the Capital Regional District and the provincial government.

The regional district must accept the lion's share of responsibility for allowing the building permit to be issued. But as Pender trustee Bob Allison points out, it was an honest mistake. We do not believe it's lack of concern for the islands on the part of the regional district, nor do we think this is a matter for the province to rectify. (God forbid!) All it really boils down to is communications — or the lack thereof — between two local government bodies.

Putting aside the issue of communications towers and their place in the islands, this whole matter leads one to wonder how the regional district and the Trust have been able to manage in the past. Surely the two have coexisted long enough now (since 1974, to be precise) to have developed firm procedures to avoid a debacle such as this one.

If not, then we trust that in the past couple of weeks bureaucrats and politicians have devised the perfect solution to the problem that gave rise to the tower issue.

That solution should be shared with the other 12 Trust committees in light of the potential for conflict between them and the seven regional districts that contain Trust islands.



The ubiquitous bicycle

Many an island driver — and particularly those who used to negotiate island roadways prior to the advent of the 10-speed — has said unpleasant things about bicyclists.

Long-time island motorists can still remember the days when Ed Reynolds' tractor was about the only obstacle that would slow you down. Today, the volume of vehicle traffic has soared on Salt Spring Island, and our driving habits have changed forever.

Among the new vehicles are the ubiquitous bicycles. In the next month we shall begin to see them in droves. Even today some people will curse them, but most will accept them: they are part of island life.

But accepting them does not mean blithely ignoring them — that would be impossible. Tales of cyclists scattered across roadways — double, triple and even quadruple-file, are not uncommon during the summer

months. Motorists cannot ignore the dangers that some cyclists create.

On the other hand, the unskilled and uninformed cyclist is not unlike some motorists we know. There are those who like to wander across lanes, and others who fail to pay enough attention to others, especially those on two wheels.

But instead of cursing either we should be taking steps to educate.

There is a provincial responsibility here for the education of cyclists, as there is for motor vehicle drivers. The latter should be required to take a regular road test, every five years, perhaps. And maybe it's time to introduce mandatory bicycle safety programs.

But in the meantime, both drivers and cyclists must share narrow island roads. Caution, consideration and respect are called for.

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Kathy Ball

Most definitely, it is way too slow.



Rosemary Baxter

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Jim Ditzler

We were just in there and the lady was very nice.



Peter Calderhead

It is a wonderful service because of its efficiency and friendliness.



Lawrie Neish

Yes. Last year I posted a letter in the mailbox to myself and it took 10 days to get it.

Expensive service

To the Editor,
 "The most expensive service is Swartz Bay - Outer Gulf Islands at \$6.8 million." (*Driftwood*, May 5).
 It costs a lot of money to run that many tons of steel, driven by a couple hundred gallons of expensive fuel an hour with a full crew, and all the attendant maintenance, hauling just about no passengers or vehicles.

Why? Because it starts and stops for the day at the wrong end of the run. A water taxi could deliver the maintenance crew when it picks up the crew returning to Swartz Bay at night. In the morning it could bring the new crew and take the high school students to Ganges. The ferry could either stay over at Pender or Galiano.

This, of course, will never take place because the management of B.C. Ferries have someone on staff who goes to the wharf at Swartz Bay and counts the ships tied up there at midnight. The person in question has a boiler-plate agreement that not only will they always have the job which is inherited but all the ships in question cannot possibly be parked for the night anywhere else.

I mean to say they tried to have all the ships currently tied up on Salt Spring returned to Swartz Bay for the night but there seems to be a problem with treasury to build the additional wharves. When this latter problem has been addressed,

B.C. Ferries will be able to say to the users of the ferries currently based on Salt Spring that they are being under-utilized just like they are now saying about the rest of the islands.

HARRY LANE,
 Mayne Island

Humorous cartoon

To the Editor,
 In support of the cartoonist who created the controversial cycling cartoon of May 8, I found it quite humorous and, as a cartoon, is not meant to be taken literally. It most likely was not meant to offend anyone but rather to point out the very real problem we have with bicycles.

When hords of bikes stream off ferries each weekend and proceed ahead of full loads of vehicles they set up a hazardous scenario. Unfortunately, our island highways are designed for motor vehicles only. Discretionary announcements are now being made on the ferries docking at islands, by request of Pender Island police, to warn cyclists of our narrow island highways.

The least that cyclists can do for their own safety upon disembarking any island ferry is to wait safely at the side of the road, or somewhere safely out of the way, until all the vehicle traffic is off and gone

before proceeding along the highway. That may mean waiting 20 minutes or longer but its well worth doing.

Also, when cycling at any time, please be aware of the fact you may have one or a series of rather frustrated drivers behind you who are unable to pass you safely. Please consider giving yourself a rest break by getting entirely off the road to let traffic by whenever you can possibly do so. Safe and happy cycling to all.

BEV REAUME,
 Ganges

Not us and them

To the Editor,
 Regarding the interview on the seniors' health promotion program (*Driftwood*, May 5) empowering seniors shouldn't imply addressing this stage of life as a separate group. I had difficulty with the words like: They, it, us, theirs, them, when referring to our seniors' population.

As different stages in life may require different needs, so does the senior stage of life.

As to the scope of the project: here quote: "encouraging everyone to find their own solutions to problems." I would like to say: To give people information and insight to options and choices to maintain independence as long as possible, without underestimating the pioneering spirit.

Writing this letter I notice how easy it is to talk about them and theirs. If we have less of us and them and more of we, wouldn't it be worth the exercise?

CARLA KAMHOOT,
 Fulford Harbour

Production lauded

To the Editor,
 The recent Gulf Islands Secondary School theatre department's production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* reached a level of

achievement one wouldn't usually expect from high school students. Directed by Lynda Jensen and Susan Mackie, it was an enormous challenge — a dark episode of American history, the Salem witchhunts set in the latter part of the 17th century.

Four acts involved a cast of 20. The tension was electric; the emotional depth of the cast remarkable. There was fine attention to detail — good costumes; an original set that brilliantly used the space. Consider the task; consider the learning.

SANDI JOHNSON, Ganges

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Journalists gather in Toronto to question what they do

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**
Driftwood Staff

Many people treat the word "media" with contempt or at least suspicion. I'm not sure either of those sentiments would have been completely alleviated at a recent conference of journalists, editors and publishers in Toronto. But there was also plenty of honesty and integrity, and a desire to really tell people what is going on around them. And that was heartening.

Not surprisingly, many of the media concerns raised in the letters pages of the *Driftwood* were covered in the rapid-fire panel discussions throughout the conference weekend.

Who are we writing for? What are the issues? What stories are important? Is there balance? Have all the communities' concerns been addressed? The answers varied, and some of the answers were controversial, but at least the questions were being asked.

The enduring curiosity and suspicion of media types were recurring themes throughout the weekend. Sometimes, however, the media asks the same old questions of the same old events and gets the same old answers. Journalism is no less prone to routine than other professions. Sometimes it takes someone outside the field to remind us what is important or relevant.

At one of the seminars a Toronto street nurse was asked about media coverage of street people. She said stories about the homeless almost always focus on food banks and shelters. But a survey of her clients showed that homeless people's greatest concerns were for jobs and stable relationships.

In this person's view, the media is getting it wrong and we inside the field need to ask why. Complacency? Ignorance? Methodology?

At another seminar, a television journalist accused the media of "drowning in a sea of meaning-

less chatter." There was no analysis, no depth and no sharp edge to news, in his view. He suggested there needs to be more context, and more substantive issues covered than Brian Mulroney's resignation, Kim Campbell's accession and the affairs of two British Columbia liberals.

Another journalist said some people put too much trust in the media. The audience should be inspired to question themselves and question others about issues of the day. News is a catalyst, she said, not an end in itself.

Another media can of worms was opened during a panel discussion on naming pedophiles who are about to be released, which issue touched Salt Spring recently.

On the one hand, media is treading a fine line when it chooses not to print information the public wants. Clearly there is much support for publishing the identities of pedophiles, as there is also support for capital

punishment, changes to immigration laws and changes to the Young Offenders Act. The media should be very clear for its own sake why it prints something or equally why it does not.

On the other hand, the media is constantly trying to get information from sources, including the police. The media should be suspicious when these organizations — or any organization for that matter — want something published.

One constant thread throughout the weekend was that reporters, editors and publishers spend an awful lot of time talking about news. What is it? Why is it significant? How is it significant? Decisions to print a story or not print a story, to write from a particular perspective or another are not black and white decisions and are not taken lightly.

That this debate is constantly being held within the media was an uplifting lesson for me. I hope that readers, listeners and watchers would keep that in mind too.

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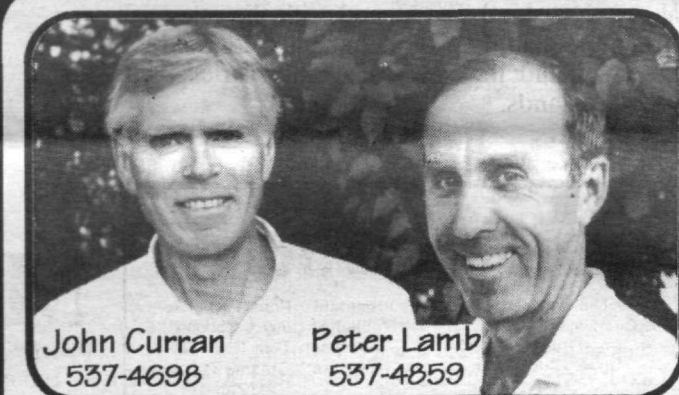
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Not watershed

To the Editor,
The point I was trying to make in my badly edited letter last week was: We were not told when we started work on the solid waste committee 15 long months ago that the CRD would "re-adjust" the engineering firm's costs of the landfill. The financing of the solid waste proposal was up to the committee and the independent engineers we had hired.
I still have copies of the 1991 CRD proposal stating that a landfill would cost \$1.8 million a year to operate! They have absolutely no experience building or operating a

safe garbage dump.
The Water Preservation Society's claim that all three sites were on the tops of watersheds is completely false. Hope Hill is the top of the watershed and it was a long way away from any of the sites. I have no idea why the Island Watch and Water preservation people are always referring to "the pristine watershed of Mount Bruce" and keep trying to cause anxiety for residents in the Mt. Bruce drainage areas. Perhaps someone should ask them.
The fact is that Norman Twa's site (which was not the one I like best) is in a small sub-drainage area that contributes virtually nothing to

the watershed of Fuller's Creek, a seasonal water course.
On a scale of one to 10, the ecological sensitivity of this sub-drainage area rates almost a zero, especially when compared to other watersheds like the Rose Murgy's Lake and the former Hollings properties on Musgrave and Rainbow Roads.
That is why the engineers preferred this site and they are experts in the field of groundwater protection and waste management! Only someone scraping the bottom of the credibility barrel could suggest that they know more about groundwater pollution than the prestigious engineering firm we had hired.

grossly inflated costs.
The wording of the question on the ballot in itself defeated the landfill. Who on Salt Spring would vote to have the empire-building Capital Regional District involved in the collection of garbage on the island.
Only 20 per cent were against the landfill while 10 per cent were for it. You had 70 per cent so confused they gave up their right to vote.

Tom Hall attacks Kathy Reimer for telling the public the truth about the undemocratic manner in which the majority of the task force members were left out of the process prior to the referendum.
Kathy Reimer does more for the community in any given week than the Water Preservation Society has since their inception.
JOHN A. ELLACOTT,
Fulford Harbour

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HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — "In many respects, British Columbia's environment is in good shape, but there's still lots of room for improvement."

With these words, Environment Minister John Cashore introduced the province's first "State of the Environment" report in the B.C. Legislature last week.

The report, prepared by scientists, academics, and provincial and federal officials, is an impressive document, giving what Cashore calls a "snapshot of time" of the well-being of this province's environment. I'd like to share with you some of the most important findings of the report, both good and bad.

Good: More than half the households in B.C. are now using curbside recycling.

Bad: Despite progress in recycling, British Columbians still generate more waste per capita than any developed country — about three times the rate of Sweden.

Good: No adverse effects from acid rain have been found to date in B.C. forests, lakes and streams.

Bad: There is acidic build-up in aquatic systems in the Coast Mountains.

Good: Established water quality objectives, monitored since 1987, have been met in more than 90 per cent of the samples checked. And a recent study of drinking water sources for communities near pulp mills on the upper Fraser and Thompson rivers showed no evidence of dioxin, furan or other organochlorine contamination.

Bad: More than 1.5 million people in B.C. live in communities that lack or have minimal sewage treatment.

Good: British Columbia has the greatest diversity of birds and mammals of any province in Canada.

Bad: At present in B.C., 702 species of plants and animals are candidates for threatened or endangered status, and further research is expected to add to that list. Four species are currently designated as endangered.

Good: Sea otters, which disappeared from the B.C. coast by the 1930s now number about 800, following a re-transplant of 89 animals off the west coast of Vancouver Island between 1969 and 1972.

Bad: Up to 70 per cent of the wetlands of the Fraser estuary have been lost to wildlife, due to wastewater discharge. The estuary is used each year by about 800 million juvenile salmon and 1.5 million birds.

Good: About 6.5 per cent of British Columbia is designated as protected area. That's double what it was in 1970. Even better: The government is actively pursuing a policy of bringing the province's protected areas to 12 per cent.

Bad: Dangerously under-represented in the province's currently protected areas are old-growth ecosystems, wetlands, grasslands and marine ecosystems.

Bad: The amount of timber harvested annually is projected to further decline in the near future in many areas of the province, resulting in additional job losses in the forest industry.

Good: We still have some agricultural land left.

Bad: Between 1980 and 1987, 750 hectares of prime agricultural land in the lower Fraser valley were lost to urban uses. The southern third of Vancouver Island is under similar urbanization pressures.

Equally bad: In southwestern British Columbia, the area of farm land in the Agricultural Land Reserve declined by 8.5 per cent between 1973 and 1990.

Sill bad: All of the nearly 400,000 hectares of grain growing land in the Peace River area is classified as high erosion risk, and 15 per cent already shows evidence of erosion, but conservation farming is now being encouraged.

Good: Energy savings gained by B.C. Hydro's Power Smart program for both industrial and domestic customers are enough to supply all the electricity for 70,000 homes for one year.

Bad: British Columbians are still energy hogs, using about 20 per cent more energy per person than the average Canadian, and about 300 per cent more than the average Japanese.

As you can see, Cashore's conclusion that there's a lot of room for improvement is correct. For progress, if any, we'll have to wait for the next report.

KATHY REIMER,
Ganges

Undemocratic

To the Editor,
Tom Hall, in his letter to the editor on May 12, mentions democracy many times, yet the Solid Waste Task Force was bullied into going to referendum with

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When buyers find a home which both meets their requirements, and is priced fairly, they often purchase the home at the full asking price. They recognize a home which offers benefits in exchange for fair value, and they buy it.

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Ice cream

To the Editor,
How great it was to have an ice cream wagon come around to Brinkworthy Place last Sunday. Many of us who like to sit out on our patios on a warm evening after supper and knowing the ice cream wagon will soon be around makes it that more relaxing.

It's such a pleasure for us old-timers. Don't deprive us of that. Many have already said they enjoy it.

We are also helping out a young man who wishes to work so don't discourage him. He plans to keep track of those who are unable to eat sweets. That way he won't be bothering you.

As I have said before, give our kids a chance and lots of luck to our ice cream boy. We will be listening for the ring of the bells.

MARY FOX,
Ganges

An alternative

To the Editor,

It seems to be official — the recession that wasn't a depression is over. Welcome to the jobless recovery. Late 20th-century capitalism has no need for a lot of us. More and more people keep falling through the economy's widening cracks.

As housing costs keep going up and availability shrinks, it gets harder and harder for a lot of us to keep living on Salt Spring. And according to all the economists and governments and politicians of every stripe there is no alternative. That's the way it's got to be.

Is it? Michael Linton has set up alternative economics — Local Exchange Trading Systems — in Britain, Australia and New Zealand. They make it easier for people to get by without large, steady amounts of cash. He'll be here this Sunday, leading a workshop for people who want to start a NEWLETS system on the

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island. The workshop is from 1 to 4 at the community centre. The cost is minimal, the potential benefits are huge. For more information, call 653-4840.

MURRAY REISS,
Fulford Harbour

Formal training

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to the article in your paper on local Salt Spring photographer Barbara Woodley. It was an excellent story and I commend you on it. Barbara is a very talented photographer and I, along with my colleagues in the media resources program at Capilano College, have been following Barbara's career with great interest since she graduated in 1984.

One thing does bother me though, and that is the assertion in the article that Barbara has no formal training in photography. The media program at Capilano College is a two-year program with a national reputation. The program has a strong photographic component. Some of the skills taught in the photography courses include 35 mm black and white shooting, developing and printing and electronic flash and studio lighting. In addition to these skills, colour photography and large format black and white photography are taught.

Barbara Woodley has been a wonderful asset to our program by coming back to share her experiences with our students year after

year. We know that she would agree that her two years at Capilano did indeed include formal training in photography.

PETER KELLINGTON,
Coordinator,
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Proposed lead shot ban in waterfowl areas only

Local trap shooters can breathe a little easier knowing that the proposed ban on lead shot will not affect them.

A television news report last week incorrectly stated that the B.C. environment ministry was proposing a province-wide ban on lead shot. However, Mike Chutter of the ministry's wildlife branch in Victoria told the *Driftwood* the proposed ban would apply to the use of lead shot in waterfowl areas only. If passed the ban would be

instituted in 1995.

"There is a lot of misinformation going around that it is happening now and it is affecting everything," Chutter said. He said the ban would not affect trap shooters as long as their shooting range was not near a wetland area.

"If it is an uplands site there is no problem whatsoever; it would be ridiculous to do anything about it."

Chutter said future plans could see specific areas in B.C. closed to

all lead shot hunting, not just for waterfowl. These closures would not be included in the proposed ban, and would be for important waterfowl areas which are affected by the use of lead shot.

Chutter said the ministry is working in conjunction with the federal environment department to ban lead shot in waterfowl hunting because many ducks, swans and eagles are dying of lead poisoning.

Lead shot in wetland areas is ingested by waterfowl. "The ducks

pick them (lead pellets) up by feeding on them, and the eagles pick them up by feeding on a wounded duck . . ."

The only area in B.C. that will see a ban on lead shot this year will be the dykes in Delta. Chutter said

the area is currently closed to waterfowl hunting, but many people use the area for skeet shooting.

"This year that will be stopped. We are closing all the dykes in Delta to the discharge of lead . . ."

'Money well spent,' says Hunter of grant for Seniors group

Seniors For Seniors received \$25,000 last week from the federal New Horizons program. Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter was on hand to deliver the largest part of a total \$30,561 grant from the program, which funds seniors' outreach projects.

The money will pay for the operating expenses of the Ganges seniors' centre and allow Seniors For Seniors to concentrate on raising money for long-term financial

self-sufficiency.

"This is money well spent," Hunter said. "This is the kind of program that takes pressure off social services and the health care system."

"When you consider how expensive it is to keep people in long-term care, as long as we can keep senior citizens in the community and independent we're all better off."

Seniors For Seniors has 185 ac-

tive volunteers and has clocked 9,000 hours of volunteer service since it opened in September. Most of the costs incurred by the group are fuel and ferry costs, telephone and electricity bills, office supplies, equipment and insurance.

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Ginseng farmers face a unique problem with the cultivation of their crop, that being that once ginseng is grown on a piece of land, that piece of land can not ever be used again for growing ginseng. Whether ginseng takes something out of the soil or puts something in has baffled scientists for years.

Over the space of 5000 years, much of the land suitable for ginseng cultivation in the Orient has been exhausted. This situation combined with the demand for ginseng growing at the rate of 20% per year spelled opportunity for Vantage. Ginseng has been grown commercially in Canada for more than 100 years. The dry, semi-arid area of central British Columbia is ideal for the cultivation of ginseng, and the crop has been grown successfully here since 1982. There are now over 45 commercial plantations in B.C. with over 1000 acres under cultivation.

Vantage seized the opportunity by creating a unique investment vehicle which would raise the needed funds and thus, Columbia Ginseng V.C.C. Corp was born. Columbia now has 150 acres of ginseng under cultivation and will be harvesting their first 25 acre crop this August. "Investors who recognized the exceptional opportunity this investment represented and invested in the project have already realized a 300% return on their initial investment", comments Jonathan Mara, President of Vantage Securities. This exceptional return along with the V.C.C. (Venture Capital Corporation) tax credit of 30% on monies invested has resulted in an excellent investment. Vantage has since launched two additional ginseng projects identical to Columbia and both were fully subscribed very quickly.

The next area which was identified as having great potential was natural gas, specifically, the purchase of proven, producing natural gas properties.

Vantage teamed up with Maxwell Energy Corp. who had an excellent track record in the purchase and management of natural gas properties, and in October of 1992 launched their eighth such project, Crossfield. The Crossfield natural gas property, located just north of Calgary, has been producing natural gas for over thirty years, and is currently producing approx. 60 million cubic feet of

gas per day. At current production rates, the property is expected to continue to produce gas for at least 25 more years.

With the demand for natural gas growing, the supply dropping, the fundamentals were firmly in place for another exceptional investment opportunity.

The Crossfield project was a runaway success, and over 25 million dollars was raised from investors from October to mid December 1992, far in excess of the 8 million Maxwell set out to raise. These extra funds provided Maxwell the opportunity to not only acquire a much larger piece of the Crossfield property but also enabled them to purchase several other choice proven producing oil and gas properties. Since the purchase of these properties, the price of natural gas has skyrocketed, and investors have seen a tremendous appreciation of their underlying investment. Explains Bruce Foerster, senior financial advisor with Vantage and the local Vantage representative. "Naturally, the larger pool of capital raised took longer than originally anticipated to invest, but with all funds raised now invested, investors monthly income distributions by October should be well in excess of the 28% that was initially projected".

Vantage is now launching their latest and potentially most rewarding investment opportunity.

Destination salmon fishing and adventure tourism are two of the fastest growing and most profitable segments of the travel industry. The team of senior partners at Vantage which include a chartered accountant and a merchant banker identified these businesses as a potentially profitable investment median for Vantage's clients. Although still only a concept, investors who had the fortunate experience of investing in one of Vantage's previous projects, started funding the investment, feeling that any project this team set out to create would be well researched and sure to be a success.

The team then set out to find the ideal location for their new project. Their pursuit for the ultimate property proved to be an elusive one. After almost two years of scouting the coast in a multitude of different boats and aircraft, their quest seemed to be a futile one, "We were about ready to give up" explains Steve McCoach, a gold medal winning chartered accountant and one of Vantage's "team". "We were getting ready to return all the investors their money when our prayers were finally answered". All that praying must have paid off as the ideal piece of property suddenly came on the market. Considered by many to be the single finest piece of waterfront real estate in B.C., the Hakai Beach Resort was born. Comprising some 215 acres of land bordered on two sides by magnificent white crescent sand beaches, here was the only privately held land in the new 360,000 acre Hakai Provincial Recreation area.

Plans for the Hakai Beach Resort were drawn and construction began immediately, phase one of the project is now nearing completion and will be open for business June 15th. The Resort will offer its guests a multitude of

activities and amenities including: World class salmon fishing, a golf driving range, skeetshooting, horseback riding, not to mention endless beaches and trails for exploring.

Explains Steve: "The project started out as a fishing lodge, but we've since realized that with the explosive growth in adventure tourism we have a property and a facility unrivaled anywhere in Canada".

Guests will be treated to a display of nature they are going to find hard to believe. With two large pods of killer whales who come within only a few yards to rub themselves on the sand adjacent West Beach, as well as a school of 1000 dolphins who frequent the area, together with seals, seal lions, sea otters and over 35 varieties of birds, Hakai is an incredible cornucopia of natural wonders. And as if that is not enough; Hakai also has one of only two coral reefs recently discovered on the B.C. coast, a real magnet for another fast growing sport - scuba diving. "We will be providing our guests with a combination of activities unequalled anywhere" explains Hugh Cartwright another senior

member of the Vantage team.

World class salmon fishing in the summer, adventure tourism in the spring and fall, and with two major glaciers within a short helicopter ride from the resort, heli-skiing during the winter months.

"Hakai Beach Resort is now available for investment", explains Foerster. "And as an investment it is in every way exceptional"

"We originally calculated our numbers based just on sport fishing alone. With June, July and August being the prime months we determined we could produce a 20% rate of return to our investors on an ongoing basis. We haven't even figured in the revenues from adventure tourism, scuba diving or heli-skiing. The 20% return is in itself a conservative projection I feel, as it is based on a 65% occupancy rate this year, rising to 95% in 1996. Given that virtually every comparable lodge is 100% booked during prime months, and given we really have no competition in the Hakai area, the return to our investors could, in fact, be even higher. The question becomes, if we can

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Treated like 'country cowboys' — trustee

A newly-erected communications tower on Cramer Hill on North Pender Island has got a lot of people talking.

Rogers Cantel Inc. has put up a 160-foot cell-site — a radio transmission tower — to service cellular telephone customers. But Islands Trust representatives are angry that they and local residents were left out of the process.

"We've been treated like a bunch of country cowboys," North Pender trustee Bob Allison said. "I'll buy you a dinner for everyone on the island who is supportive of this thing."

"We know we don't always get things our own way. It seems government — federal government — might decide from on high, notwithstanding objections of the Islands Trust and local community, (that) for the good of the community as a whole we might have to have this thing."

"But there is due process to be followed."

But the CRD made an honest mistake and issued a building permit for the tower.

Last fall Cantel applied for a permit to construct a commercial radio tower on a parcel of Crown land, and a notice was printed in a local newspaper. However, the land in question is not Crown land, but owned by Malahat Properties Ltd.

After subsequent community meetings, the local trustees drafted a bylaw specifically prohibiting construction of such a tower as a public service use on North Pender.

A letter was sent December 9 to the Capital Regional District building inspection division asking them not to issue any building permits for radio towers and to inform the trustees if any such permit applications were received.

But, "the CRD made an honest mistake and issued a building permit," Allison said. "In the meantime Cantel took the building permit to be concurrence of local government and they went ahead."

"The only way we became aware of it was when we heard blasting."

That was April 28.

Rogers Cantel marketing vice-president Kathy McLaughlin said the private communications company had followed all the procedures for installing the cell-site on North Pender.

The notice in the paper generated no public response. Discussions with the Islands Trust about the tower resulted in a reduction in height from 200 to 160 feet.

North Pender tower built contrary to Trust's wishes

The building permit issuing authority approved the application.

"We were never asked for a public hearing," McLaughlin said, "which often happens in these cases."

With approval granted, Cantel constructed a 200-foot extension of an existing road to the tower site. The course of the road was planned to avoid cutting trees or create problems with run-off. The road was even redirected to protect some chocolate-lily meadow. The contractors were "very concerned with environmental effects," she said, and that held up the project three weeks.

There were no hazardous materials used in the construction of the road or the tower, McLaughlin said, and in particular no oil was used on the road.

"We're quite disappointed in this process," she said. "We usually pride ourselves with taking consideration."

Allison is disappointed too.

"What we've tried to do in all honesty and sincerity is make sure the legislative mandate of the Is-

lands Trust is not ignored," he said, "and the rights of people on the island to due process were not trampled on."

"We've pointed out we're a land trust area, that (this application) is not compatible with our bylaw," Allison said. "That's all we can do,

isn't it?"

Cantel is still waiting to receive its licence from the federal department of communications. North Pender trustees have asked the government to carefully review the application.

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The seventeen-year-old pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle. He was also charged with failing to stop for a peace officer and failing to have a driver's licence.

The youth was noticed by police about 10:40 p.m. December 27, driving upwards of 70 kph through Ganges village. The vehicle, with the registered owner and another passenger inside as well as the driver, passed two vehicles near the Kingfisher Cove development.

Near Ganges Village Market, travelling at an estimated speed of 120 kph, it passed another two vehicles, and then another near Atkins Road. At Wildwood Crescent the speeding vehicle passed an ambulance and took the corner near

court docket

Booth Canal Road in the south-bound lane, the court was told.

RCMP chased the vehicle through Central and up North End Road. The youth tried to ditch police by taking an old dirt road near St. Mark's Church back to Vesuvius Bay Road. The chase continued to Mobrae Avenue, along Woodland Drive, on to Mobrae again and back to Vesuvius Bay Road.

The vehicle turned up Broadwell and eventually stopped at an address in Channel Ridge where the youth was apprehended by police.

A pre-sentence report which was ordered last month said the youth has had "a rather difficult

family life, without the benefit of a constant father figure."

He was, however, "determined to overcome his turbulent youth," counsel for defence said. He has

taken the initiative to return to school and is working on completing grade 10. He has maintained employment and shows responsibility in his current job and "he certainly recognizes the foolhardiness of his behaviour."

"The predisposition report indicates you have promise," Judge Keith Bracken said before giving the youth the fine and the driving prohibition.

"The court recognizes your difficulties but that's no excuse."

In other court news, a 20-year-old Woodland Drive resident, John Nelkin, pleaded guilty to a hit and run offence and was fined \$300.

He ran into a car parked outside Beaver Point Hall on April 20 and failed to stop. Nelkin was also prohibited from driving for one year.

Two charged with four break-ins

An adult and a young offender were each charged with break, enter and theft last week as four island businesses were targeted.

Mobile Market, Barb's Buns, and Gulf Island Trading Co. were all break-in victims, and the thieves also attempted to enter Re/Max Realty.

Police said minor items were taken. The thieves were interrupted by employees at Barb's Buns and Mobile Market. They were then witnessed leaving Gulf Island Trading Co.

Police also report the following incidents:

- A motor vehicle accident at King Road and Beaver Point Road resulted in \$2,500 in damage to an island vehicle Saturday. The 16-year-old driver was not injured.

- A motorcyclist and his passenger were injured following an accident on Fulford-Ganges Road. The motorcyclist was travelling south and crested a hill just as a northbound motorist was making a left turn into a driveway. The two vehicles collided causing \$5,000 damage. Police are still investigating.

- As part of the drinking-driving CounterAttack program, Ganges

RCMP file

RCMP handed out two 24-hour suspensions and laid one impaired driving charge.

Police are reminding islanders that if obscene phone calls are a problem, it is best to hang up immediately. Callers are usually looking for an audience and will often stop calling when one is not provided.

Police will not trace calls unless there is a pattern. The date and time of the call should be recorded, as well as what was said.

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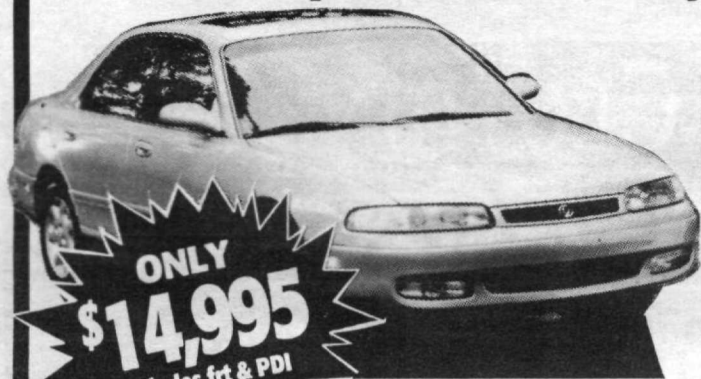
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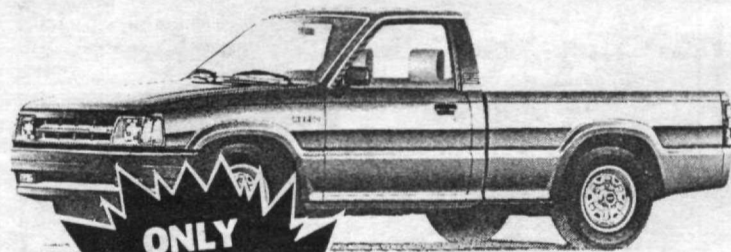
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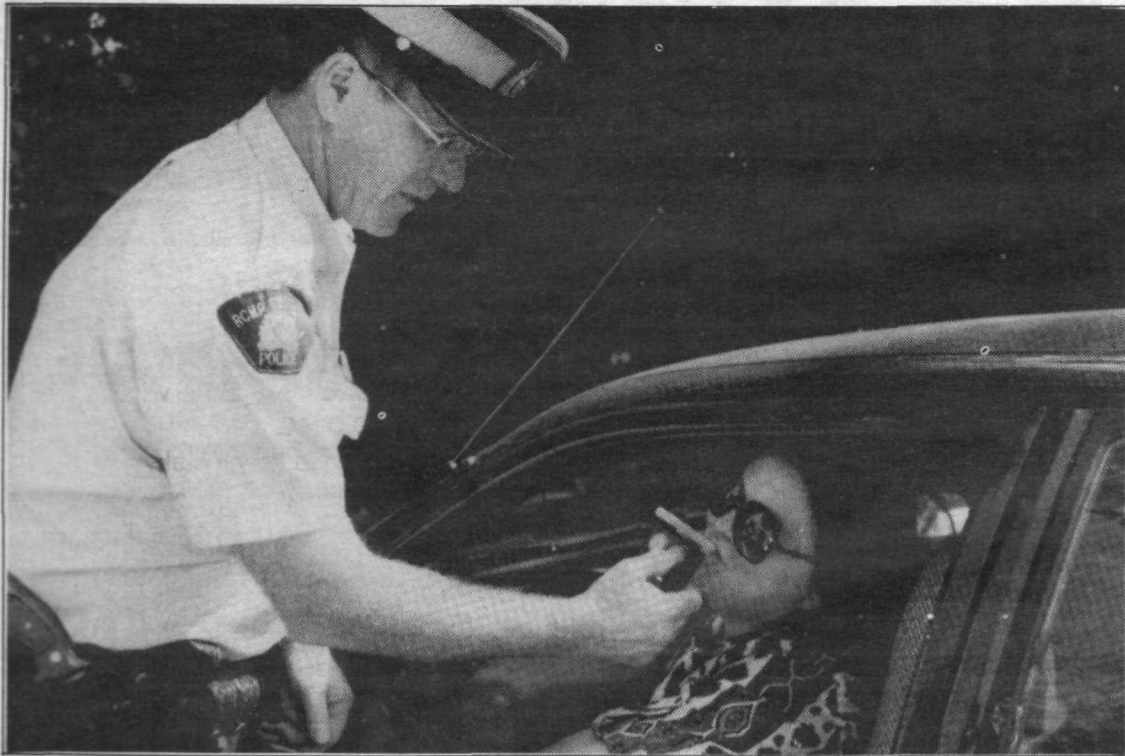
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RCMP check 150 in CounterAttack campaign

RCMP will be out in full force this week conducting road checks as part of the drinking-driving CounterAttack program.

Ganges RCMP have stopped 150 vehicles since last Friday, administering four tests with the Roadside Detection Device, charging one person with impaired driving, and administering two 24-hour suspensions.

They also provided the *Driftwood* with some sobering facts about drinking and driving:

- Drinking-driving was the fourth major cause of motor vehicle accidents in B.C. in 1991, claiming the lives of 180 British Columbians and injuring 5,276 others.
- In the same year, nearly one-third of the people killed in alcohol-related accidents were passengers in the drinking driver's car.
- ICBC estimates that 21 cents out of every premium dollar is spent repairing damage done by drinking drivers.
- Over \$130 million per year is spent on enforcement, court, medical services and other costs in B.C.
- About one out of every five people in B.C. jails is there for drinking-driving. One in five of all Criminal Code cases heard in the

One driver charged

B.C. Provincial Court involve drinking-driving. About \$15 million is spent on charges alone.

- More alcohol-related accidents occur during the summer months than at any other time of year. In 1991, 29 per cent of all alcohol-related accidents in B.C. occurred during the months of June and August.

- In 1991, 32 young people between the ages of 16 and 20 were killed and another 1,074 injured in alcohol-related incidents.

- In 1991, 13 young people aged 16-20 were killed and another 367 were injured as passengers in a drinking driver's car.

- Young British Columbians aged 16-20 accounted for 20 per cent of all alcohol-related accident victims in 1991.

- In 1991, drinking drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 were involved in 992 accidents, more than half of which involved injuries or fatalities.

- In the same year, one-quarter

of all passengers killed or injured in a drinking driver's car were between 16 and 20 years of age.

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- A conviction of impaired driving causing bodily harm carries a maximum 10-year jail sentence and up to 10 years' prohibition from driving.

- A conviction of impaired driving causing death carries a maximum jail term of 14 years and up to 10 years' prohibition from driving.

- A drinking-driving conviction results in a permanent criminal record, which in turn could affect entrance into some countries and professions.

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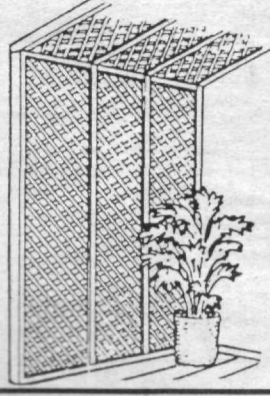
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Societal attitudes focus of two-year project

Raising awareness about violence and abuse of women and guiding the community towards resolutions it can live with are the goals of a provincially-funded project on Salt Spring Island.

"We're not dealing with incidents," explains Lynda Laushway. "We're dealing with societal attitudes."

"When people learn of an abusive situation in a home," says Cherie Geauvreau, "people ask 'why doesn't she leave?' No one has ever asked once why doesn't she stop? That sums it right up."

Geauvreau, Laushway, Susan Garceau and Shellyse Szakacs of Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) will conduct the two-year-long study. And they hope other rural communities will learn from this community's process of dealing with the issue of violence and abuse against women.

"We often witness adults striking children in public and in their homes," Geauvreau said in an interview. A friend appears with a black eye and the explanation that she ran into a door is blithely accepted. Threats are not uncommon.

"It's all around. You just have to look. It's there. Women from all walks of life are battered and

Time to 'walk through the door of consciousness'

abused. It crosses all lines. It happens in the nicest homes."

What the project wants to do is start people talking about abuse, acknowledging that it happens and doing something about it. People need to "walk through the door of consciousness."

I can hear it. I can see it. I can do something about it in my own life. That's what Geauvreau wants people to start saying. The time has come for women and men to say they just do not believe the black eye came from the cupboard door, she said.

But why Salt Spring? "We were picked because we had an organized group," Laushway said. "There is a cross-section of life found anywhere in a rural setting across Canada. We have a defined population to study. We're no different. We've been given the opportunity to take a community and look at what exists, come up with solutions and try and see if we can shift these attitudes and patterns."

"We've been given the opportunity to see what a relatively small community can do itself to make a difference, to teach other people

how they can make a difference."

A steering committee has been brainstorming about violence and abuse issues for the better part of the last few months. The RCMP, Voice of Women, church groups, schools, men's groups and the community society were some of those involved.

Weekly meetings for three and a half months hammered out the basics of the proposal which was accepted by the B.C. Health Research Foundation. A grant of \$128,188 will fund the project, including four half-time salaries over two years.

The study will not make recommendations or demands for transition houses, crisis lines or resource centres. Instead, the group hopes the study will galvanize the community to seek its own solutions and carry them through.

One of the strengths of Salt Spring is its artistic community. The steering committee decided juried art shows, interactive theatre, poster competitions and poetry readings would be well received, readily understood and a valuable means of introducing some tough subjects to Salt Spring Islanders. But the project will involve much more than this.

"We need fresh ideas and different perspectives to deal with real people in their everyday lives," Geauvreau said. "We have the

ability and the talent to make a difference."

"We've seen how public opinion can change with respect to

drunk driving and smoking," Laushway said. "The tolerance level just disappears. The potential is really there to mobilize that shift in values."

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EDUCATION AND AWARENESS: Those are two of the primary focuses of a two-year-long study of violence and abuse of women to be conducted on Salt Spring. Leading the study are, standing, Cherie Geauvreau, left, and Shellyse Szakacs and, seated, Susan Garceau, left, and Lynda Laushway.

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These players are in a league of their own

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring may be home to more than 300 young ball players, but for four island teams home games are impossible.

And for one of those teams, players are in a league of their own: there's no one else they can play with.

The 16 to 18-year-old boys Babe Ruth team, sponsored by Ganges Village Market, has played in a Duncan league in the past. But this year they were left out.

They no longer play in Duncan because the league was unwilling to create a new division. Each division consists of 10 teams. If

Babe Ruth team not permitted to play in Duncan league

Salt Spring were to play, the league would have 11 teams, which would require the creation of a new division.

As each division sends all-star players to the playoffs, the creation of a second division would mean two weaker teams would represent the league in the playoffs.

Team coach Michael Hogan said Vancouver Island teams are highly ranked within the province. If the Duncan league were to spit into two divisions, it would be cutting its talent in half. It would be

doing so for the benefit of "a community that did not even offer a field to play on."

The lack of a field here means that at least 40 young people are unable to play any of their games on Salt Spring. The teams must spend at least one full day on Vancouver Island each weekend to play their games.

"It has just been real disappointing for everyone," said Hogan.

"... they don't have any place to play, which is kind of dramatic when you have an island that is

often complaining about the performance of its teenagers."

Hogan added that there are many young players who will be advancing to the upper levels and the island will need a diamond large enough for them to play on.

"Facilities eventually pay for themselves, and I think that is the thing the community really needs to address itself to."

Other areas such as Ladysmith, Duncan, Chemainus and Nanaimo, he observed, have all built fields for their players, and are basically car-

rying Salt Spring. "... those communities have put up baseball fields for their kids and this community has not."

The teams are sponsored by local businesses with most of the funding support going toward ferry fares. Hogan said that if Salt Spring had its own field, the amount spent on ferry fares could be cut in half.



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Board okays four grants

Grants-in-aid totalling \$10,000 were approved last week by the Capital Regional Board.

Largest of four grants is \$7,392 for the Salt Spring Community Society to assist with its sustainable building project. Environment Canada is providing \$17,384 from its Environmental Partners Fund for the project, but the society must provide some matching funding.

The money from the Capital Region will help with that match.

The Community Society will also receive \$1,174 for the recycling program. The grant helps pay for the cost of developing and circulating a householder mailing containing recycling information. The mailing was done earlier this year.

The Northwest Aquatic and Marine Educators of B.C. (NAME BC) will receive \$500 to assist with a conference in July at Lake Cowichan.

Island teacher Debbie Nostdal, secretary of the group, said the annual conference brings together educators and others with an interest in aquatic and marine issues.

She expects 120 people to attend the event, which will examine a wide range of related topics, from marine research in the classroom to teaching oceanography in schools. Several Salt Spring Islanders are expected to attend.

Thespians at Mayne Island are also beneficiaries of a grant-in-aid. The Mayne Island Little Theatre will receive \$1,000.

Region to buy vehicles

The Capital Regional Board last week approved the purchase of 12 new vehicles with a price tag of \$190,000.

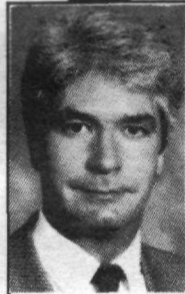
Three of the vehicles will serve the engineering and building inspection departments on Salt Spring and Pender islands. A 1993 one-ton, 4x4 pickup will replace the 1988 pickup now used as a service truck by the engineering department at Salt Spring. Cost of the vehicle is \$40,648.

Another truck of the same make and model will be purchased for Pender Island. A subcompact, four-wheel-drive car will also be acquired for use by the building inspector at Pender Island. The Capital Regional District (CRD) is picking up five of the vehicles for a total of \$54,370.

The recommendation to purchase the vehicles came up at the board last month, but plans were delayed when questions were raised about the need for some of them.



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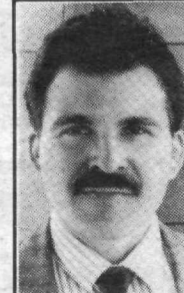
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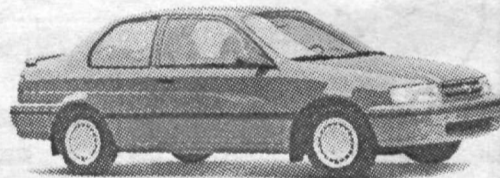
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Summer theatre program planned at Ganges

The curtain is rising on late-night theatre in Ganges.

Waterside Bistro in Gasoline Alley is presenting Theatre Alive! in a summer program of drama and comedy.

A preview of the summer season will be shown Victoria Day weekend. The opening play is A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters*, a play that chronicles a 50-year exchange of letters between a man and woman.

The response to this play was so positive when presented for a brief run in early March, director Yvonne Adalian said, that it was the obvious choice to open the late-night theatre season.

This production will feature Jeremy Davis and Anna Palovcik.

The actual summer season will begin in late June and run to mid-September.

The theatre will alternate between two dramatic productions and comedy nights. The shows start at 9:30 p.m. Patrons are advised to make reservations for the gala shows May 21, 22 and 23.

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Salt Spring Players not dead; they're just dormant for now

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Packed houses in Mahon Hall. Stellar performances followed by standing ovations. Critical acclaim by newspaper reviewers.

These are some of the memories Salt Spring Islanders have of the Salt Spring Players.

Today there are only memories. Those with a keen eye on the theatre scene will have noticed that something was missing from the recent south Vancouver Island zone festival: the Players were not there.

But not to worry, says long-time

member Dawn Luker. "Right now we're not doing anything but we're still alive."

Activity in the group "goes up and down" and has worked in cycles for decades, she said.

"We're not short of actors. That's the only thing we're not short of."

There is some debate about how long Salt Spring Players have been active: some believe the thread of community theatre goes back to the 1920s or 1930s; others say the current organization goes back 30 years. Either way, community theatre has been part of Salt Spring

for a long time.

Salt Spring Players have made quite a name for themselves within provincial community theatre circles. They have won many awards at provincial festivals through the years. A 1978 production of Jean Genet's *The Maids* was well received.

Islanders will probably remember them more for Agatha Christie shows and musicals like *Fiddler on the Roof*. Their most recent production was a group of three plays by David Mamet, including *The Sanctity of Marriage*. That was two years ago.

Community theatre is different from semi-professional theatre in several ways, Luker said.

Community theatre groups have regular meetings which are open to the public.

They have public auditions for shows and membership which is also open to the public.

Community theatre members do not get paid at all for their efforts. In other theatre companies, actors often do not get paid much money at all, but Salt Spring Players' members get nothing.

"A love of theatre" drives people to join Salt Spring Players, Luker said. "You just really enjoy doing it."

As well as having actors who really enjoy doing it, there must be directors, producers, administrators, technicians, choreographers and others who also really enjoy doing it. They must also have free time and energy outside other jobs.


A shortage of those other theatre types is one reason why Salt Spring Players is dormant at the minute.

It's too late for this year's zone festival; maybe next year. And Art-Spring will provide an excellent venue.



PRIMAL FIGURE: Denman Island sculptor Michael Dennis unloads one of wooden sculptures on display at Vortex Gallery in Fulford Harbour. Dennis' truck is equipped with a hydraulic crane for moving his work.

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Actors work well together for GISS production

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Magic and mirth, those are the two intertwining elements of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) production creates an appropriate atmosphere of illusion and strangeness and raises more than a few laughs at the antics of the faery-crossed lovers and the play within a play.

Midsummer night — June 23-24 — had special significance to an Elizabethan audience, who really believed that faeries and spirits walked at large in woodlands that night. They also wholeheartedly believed certain flowers and herbs had special powers that night, especially to indicate one's true love.

So the magical premise of this play would have presented no problem when it was first produced. The audience would have laughed more heartily at the tricks the faeries play on the four lovers, because this was one night in the year when fate played tricks with love.

Puck is perhaps the most important character in the play, and the most important to make believable, which she is.

Though the whole is always greater than its parts in theatre, in this production Oberon, Puck and Bottom really made the show come alive. The three of them really succeeded in using voice, stance and movement to create characters which filled the stage. Well done!

Oberon (Roland Kaiser) from his very entrance gave the play its stamp of magic. No Tinkerbell-faery this — his character is darker, more brooding, and evokes images of Indian fakirs. Costume and make-up were perfect.

Bottom (Marc Borbas), however, steals the show — as Shakespeare intended. He is so full of himself and his own abilities, but not arrogantly pompous. He understands and brings across all the nuances of the difficult text. His comic timing is spot on and no dramatic tool of exaggeration has been left out.

Puck (Gwen Haevens) is perhaps the most important character in the play, and the most important to make believable, which she is. She ties Bottom's world of reality and Oberon's world of imagination together, flitting back and forth between the two. Puck is the foil for the whole play, laughing at the vicissitudes of the mortal lovers, yet not immune from Fate's confusing and confounding tendencies either.

The lighting for the show was good and worked well with the stage direction. The darting, flitting Puck was well foiled by her darting,

flitting shadow. Some stars might have added to the faery-ness of the wood. The faeries' dance was effective and made me aware there is a lot more singing and dancing in Shakespeare's text.

There were some problems with the GISS production that need to be smoothed out — stage props need

to be placed so actors do not stumble over or get caught in them. The lovers were getting into their squabbling so well that the audience was distracted from the speakers. Action on stage should never detract from the script.

Having said that the lovers worked well together and I par-

ticularly believed the confusion of the Athenian maidens (Candace Bonfield and Serena Vaillancourt).

Another obstacle for the actors, and one which only comes up in

comedies, was keeping a straight face during the show. Perhaps deadpan delivery is not required — belly-laughter on stage is definitely out!



LOVERS' QUADRANGLE: Four fickle Athenians are trapped by the pranks of faeries when they venture into the woods on midsummer eve. Demetrius (Morgan Donnelly), left, and Lysander (Brian Gaetz), right are both giving their entire attention to Helena (Serena Vaillancourt), while Hermia (Candace Bonfield), wonders what's going on. Photo by Graeme Thompson

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Artist Bev Lillyman

Photo by Nikki Zerr

Show is first for local artist

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

From a rigid and structured career in a bank has come one of Salt Spring's newest artists.

Bev Lillyman has always been an artist, dabbling in painting all her life. Using acrylics, she creates beautiful images ranging from waterfront scenes to flowers in bloom.

But because she has worked for many years in a bank, where her job was always very defined, it has taken a while for her creative side to come out.

However, at the age of 46 Lillyman decided to take painting seriously, enrolling in Langara College's fine arts course. There she found her creative side.

She admits it took her a year to loosen up in the program, but when she did, her imagination went to work.

After the program ended, Lillyman began banking again, and in 1989 she and her husband Jim moved to Salt Spring.

Now she works five hours a day at Island Savings Credit Union, and uses her free time to paint.

Lillyman credits Louise Woodward, whose painting classes she took, for some of her inspiration. "I learned a lot from her," she says.

Light, shadows, and reflections in water fascinate Lillyman, and one can see it in her work.

These days Lillyman is filled with excitement as she prepares for her first show.

She will present 22 of her paintings at the Naikai Gallery in Ganges, with an opening reception on Friday from 7-9 p.m. The show will run until May 29.

Children and parents dance the Dinosaur Dip at concert

By HELENE MEURER
Driftwood Contributor

It was a culture-filled time for islanders of all ages and tastes this past weekend. Imported musical offerings included the sounds of Electra, Canada's award-winning women's choir. Others heard Ngoma, one of the most rhythmical boogie bands to visit this island in recent months.

And while parents and young adults shook their booties until the wee hours at Beaver Point, Salt Spring's youngest set of music fans

Show has historical theme

Mahon Hall will be taken over by local painters this weekend for the Salt Spring Island Painters Guild's 13th Annual Show and Sale.

Featuring paintings by guild members who have donated their work to be sold, the show will earn revenue to help support the Guild, and enable it to bring in artists to offer classes.

The show will have a historical theme, and historical information will be on display. However, the paintings displayed will depict a variety of subjects.

Most of the works will be watercolours created by artists who range from beginners to very advanced.

The guild was recently commissioned to paint window panels for Central Hall, and three of those panels will also be on display at the show.

The show runs from Saturday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More events planned

prepared to descend on the Activity Centre for a unique event on Saturday.

Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival Band played to a near-capacity crowd of children who sang, danced, and clapped along in a highly successful fundraising event for Salt Spring cooperative preschool. Several local businesses sponsored the talents of Jeni Wright and Rob Descotes for our youngsters, who were enraptured by Jeni's songs, stories, and entourage of stuffed animals, including the huge "Rockysaurus."

This skilled performer had the audience in her hand before the end of the first number, and soon

children and parents were dancing and swinging their hips to the "Dinosaur Dip" on her floor-level stage. Later the young crowd jeered unabashedly at attempts to teach Jeni's accompanist the alphabet. The simple inviting set and Jeni's friendly presence beguiled even the most timid toddler.

Children of all ages enjoyed this rare opportunity and future concerts are being planned. We have a rich artistic base on this island and preschool members recognize that an appreciation for acts such as Electra and Ngoma is best fostered early.

And while art, music and play are the foundation of this cooperative preschool's agenda, it benefits the entire community when live entertainment is made available specifically for children. Watch for news about the next show in early 1994.

You are cordially invited to the show and sale of
Paintings by
Bev Lillyman
at the
Naikai Gallery
3102 Gracepoint Square

Opening Reception (Artist in attendance)
Friday, May 21, 1993 • 7-9 pm
Saturday, May 22, 1993 • 2-4pm

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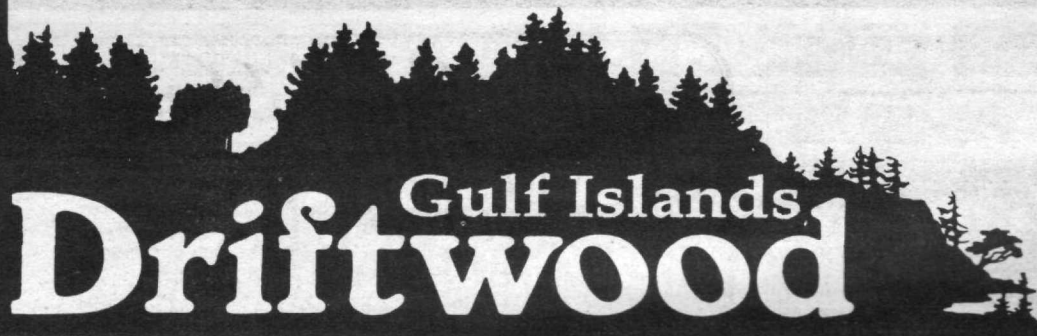
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LINDA & JANIS Kraulis joyfully announce the birth at home of their son, Michael Theo, on May 5, 1993. With deepest thanks to his big sister Anna, to Linda Moscovitch and to the whales of Vargas Island. 20

IAN & SANDY Kyle proudly announce the arrival of Aaron Alexander on April 26 at 10:58 a.m. weighing 8 lb 12 oz. Proud grandparents are Dorothy and Lindsey Kyle of Salt Spring Island and Larry and Audrey Murdock of Osoyoos, B.C. 20

CARD OF THANKS 08

ON BEHALF of the children of Can Tho Children's Hospital in Vietnam we would like to thank Lady Minto Hospital for the kind contribution of medical supplies, and the many individuals who generously donated money for the purchase and transportation of medicine and equipment. The first shipment arrived in late April and a second is planned for June. Anyone wishing to contribute can make a deposit to Can Tho Children's Hospital Fund at Island Savings Credit Union. For further information please phone 653-4117. 20

THE SALT SPRING Co-operative Preschool and the children who heard Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival Band would like to thank - Orcas Gallery, Windsor Plywood, Pharmasave, Work Wear World, Fat Rascal, Barb's Buns, Harbour House, Moby's, Dr. Machell, Petrocan, Mouat's, Vesuvius Inn, Don's Barber Shop, Natural Health Clinic, Christine Rein, Norman Rothwell from N.R.S., Salt Spring Marina, Waterside Bistro for their generous sponsorship, et cetera and Lil' Patts for selling the tickets, the Salt Spring Elementary School, Jeni Wright and the Dinosaur Revival Band for the wonderful entertainment and to all the members of the community for attending the fundraising concert. 20

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Kay & Jack Avison
Welcome friends to their home-
176 Isabella Point Road
on the occasion of their
Golden Wedding Anniversary
May 29th, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
(653-2333) 21

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FLEA MARKET, Saturday,
June 5, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.,
Fulford Hall. For tables call
653-9360 or 653-4508. 22

**PROJECT "A"
DINNER & SLIDE SHOW**
Canadian support for
Guatemalan refugees
returning home
JOIN US
for rice and beans
MEET WITH
Canadian companions
DONATIONS ACCEPTED
Salt Spring Center
Thursday, May 27
6:30 p.m. 20

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GREENWOODS
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Strawberry tea & garage
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Noon - 4:00 p.m.
June 5, Saturday 22

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eves. for registration information. 20

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sauces, potato dishes, tacos,
stuffed peppers, dairy and
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Fifth Thai class of the year.
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Thursday \$5.00 20

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Ganges United Church
For more information call
David or Tina
537-1871 21

**Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch 92**
May 29, 1993, Saturday
Steak Barbecue following
the meat draw, we have guest
chefs for this one. Karaoke to fol-
low at 8:00 p.m. come out and
enjoy a real live evening.
Members and guests welcome. 21

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TAI CHI CHUAN
DOUBLE YANG**
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Royal Canadian Legion
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Sunday May 23
11:00 a.m.
School Board Office
Rainbow &
Lower Ganges Road

ALL ARE WELCOME
For further information
call Wendy 653-4034

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Saturday, May 22, 1993
2:00-4:00 p.m.

Refreshments

Show continues to
May 29, 1993

Gallery is open daily
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Marilyn
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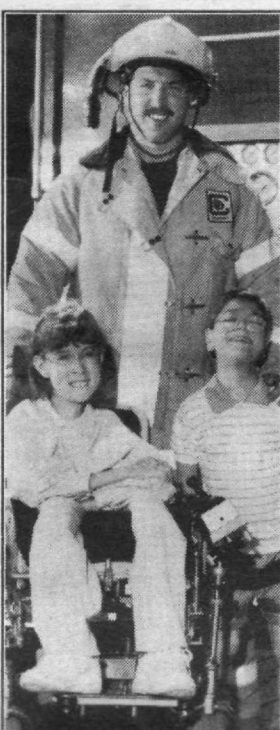
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MUSCULAR Dystrophy

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Saturday
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Firefighters will be
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support!

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DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer
patients by the Order of the
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Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics
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of information. Call 537-9237
or 537-5264. tfn

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Alcoholics) Meeting is held
every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
at the S.S. Community Centre.
Children of dysfunctional families
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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
meetings (for everyone who
thinks they might have a drug
problem). Every Saturday 4:00
p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at the
Community Centre. For further
information please call 537-
1169. tfn

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IN MEMORY of Roy Smith who
passed away May 18, 1992.
Sadly missed by all his friends
and thought of fondly often. 20

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Richard
and Elizabeth Huffman of
Bellingham, Washington,
occupation teacher intends
to make application to the
Ministry of Crown Lands
regional office in Victoria
for lease of occupation on
Crown foreshore of land
generally situated on Parker
Island, Montague Harbour
and more specifically
described below:
Unsurveyed foreshore
fronting lot 15, district lot 9,
Parker Island, Cowichan
District, Plan 45606.
Commencing 42 meters
NW of the southeast corner
of lot 15, thence 30 meters
NE, thence 20 meters NW,
thence 30 meters SW,
thence 20 meters SE to the
point of commencement,
and containing .06 ha more
or less. The purpose for
which the land is required
is a float for private boat
moorage. Comments concerning
this application may be made to
the Ministry of Env., Lands &
Parks, 851 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-
5011, File No. 1407625
Dated April 28, 1993.
Signed Richard Huffman.



LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: MOTORCYCLE helmet on
Beddis Road. Owner may claim
by calling 537-2621. 20

FOUND: PHOTOS inside book
purchased at Lion's garage sale.
Claim at Driftwood, 126
Upper Ganges, Rd., (perhaps
say: "Codrington Public
School", in pictures). 20

LOST: 2 KEYS on white plastic
Seniors Lottery key tag. Phone
toll free 1-977-3720. 20

FOUND: ORANGE & white
female cat in the area of South
Reid Road and Charlesworth,
very friendly, approximately 2 -
4 years old. Call 537-2781. 20

MAY 13, LOST chain with star
ruby stone and nugget little
squirrel attached to the chain.
Sentimental souvenir. Reward.
Alice Tester, 142 Swanson
Rd., call 537-9478. 20

LOST: WHITE motorcycle helmet
with black trim on Beddis
Rd., Wednesday, May 12. Call
537-9514, early a.m. or
evenings. 20

FOUND: CHILD'S extra small
bike helmet and a ball cap
"Charlottes Homets". Call 537-
9140. 20

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Watch for more
details on this
in future issues.

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SOUTH SALT Spring
Residents Association Annual
General Meeting, Friday, June
11, 1993, 7:30 p.m., Fulford
School Library. Election of officers.
Nominations from the floor
or call Merv at 653-4329. 22

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FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT

Annual General Meeting
May 31, 1993
at 8:00 p.m.
at Rodrigues' Restaurant

- Election of 1 trustee
for 1 year term
- Election of 1 trustee
for 3 year term
- Update on intake
pipeline, parcel tax &
water tolls increases

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SALTSPRING SHIATSU therapy.
Relaxing healing treatments.
Lynn Kirk, C.S.T. Salt
Spring - 537-1386, Victoria -
480-1560. 21

MAYANA WILLIAMSON'S
Suzuki Piano Program has
September openings for students
of all ages. Call 537-
9293. 21

The Toy Box Family Daycare

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in Fulford
Call Tanja Konig
at 653-4605

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District gives lay-off notices to 31 staff

Local teachers are finding out who will be laid off now that the school district has started issuing lay-off notices.
 Superintendent Mike Marshall told the school board meeting on Pender Island last Wednesday that 24 full-time equivalent lay-off notices were being issued. As some teachers work on a part-time basis notices will be given to 31 people, with the understanding that a number of those positions could be reinstated.

Marshall told the *Driftwood* this week that lay-off notices were given on a seniority basis. Gulf Islands Secondary will see the largest number of staff laid off, with 10 people issued notices, which is equivalent to 7.8 full-time positions.

Marshall added that many of the positions will be reinstated in June, with final staff recalls occurring in September. In total, Marshall said, the district is looking at a net reduction of 12 teachers in September.

The district receives funding from the government based on school population forecasts. If the district has a lower number of students than the government allocated funding for, some funding will be cut.

The government has projected 1,695 students will be entering district schools in September. However, the district is planning for a lower number of 1,637. Lay-off notices are being issued now in preparation for fewer students and less funding in September.

But if the district ends up with the number of students the ministry has budgeted for, some teachers who received lay-off notices will be reinstated.

Letters to CUPE members were to be delivered last week, notifying members of decreased hours.

The following items were also discussed at the school board meeting:

The personnel committee presented the first section of a draft behaviour procedure called the School District 64 Code of Conduct. The procedure outlines expected behaviour within the district and touches on respect, responsibility, quality, honesty and attitudes.

When completed and adopted, the district will be the first in B.C. to have a code of conduct.

High school students living on the Outer Islands will see a new water taxi in the fall. The new vessel is currently being built, and when finished will seat 60 passengers.

The operations committee recommended that the new water taxi be fitted with a TV monitor and

VCR to be used for educational purposes. The water taxi contractor will pay for the installation of the equipment and the board will buy it.

Jim Macdonald reported that the programs committee was exploring the potential uses of video equipment aboard the water taxi. The equipment could be used for potential credit-bearing activities such as those that would focus on water safety and boat handling. Students

could make their own videos in conjunction with other classes or educational videos could be used in support of study programs in the schools.

Plant service manager Rod Scotvold reported on the benefits of the B.C. Hydro Power Smart measures that have been implemented. The district has received about \$50,000 in rebates for the installation of energy-saving

electronic ballasts for fluorescent light fixtures in Fernwood, Fulford and Galiano elementary schools. B.C. Hydro has developed an interactive computer software program designed to assist the district in developing an energy management plan specific to the district's needs.

Scotvold reported the overall objective is to develop an energy management program which will result in reduced operating costs, reduced maintenance costs, and in-

creased operating efficiency.

Two new career preparation courses will be offered in September if there is sufficient enrolment. A humanities course and a community recreation and service course will be included in grade 11 and 12 offerings.

These two courses will join career preparation courses in agriculture, business education, graphics, technology and theatre, already offered at GISS.

MB drops claim against trustees

MacMillan Bloedel has dropped a claim for damages against three Galiano Island Trust committee members. It is the latest move in an on-going legal battle concerning the zoning of 3,100 acres of land on Galiano Island. The land was previously managed as forest by MacMillan Bloedel and is now on the market as residential real estate.

"There is no claim for damages remaining," Galiano Trust committee lawyer Barry Williamson said. "All that remains is the challenge to the various bylaws."

In January 1992, the Galiano Trust committee passed three bylaws which defined permitted activities on forest-zoned land. Bylaws 81, 82 and 83 restricted

residential use of such land and increased the minimum parcel size from 20 to 44 acres.

On March 24 last year the forestry giant challenged the validity of the forest zone bylaw restrictions on residential use and lot size. MacMillan Bloedel further alleged the Galiano Conservancy Association conspired with the

local Trust committee with regard to the new bylaws, and claimed damages against the three individual trustees, Margaret Griffiths, Diane Cragg and Carol Martin.

After an examination for discovery — a court proceeding to determine if there is enough evidence to proceed to a trial — MacMillan Bloedel dropped the conspiracy charge. The lawsuit for damages against the trustees was connected with the conspiracy charge, and has just been dropped.

Grads off to Oak Bay this year for annual, no-alcohol party

After-grad parties are often a concern for many parents and other members of the community as they are associated with the consumption of alcohol by students.

But once again parents and students at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) have planned another kind of after-grad: one with no alcohol.

Called "A Night to Remember," this year's party will include a variety of non-intoxicating activities to celebrate the end of high school.

Margaret Reid, a parent organizer of the event, told the *Driftwood* that the name of this year's celebration means that if you are sober, you will remember.

Known as dry grad, this year's party will mark the fourth year that GISS students have celebrated graduation this way.

Dry grad will take place Saturday, May 29 after the graduation ceremony. Students taking part will catch the 10:30 p.m. ferry from Vesuvius, riding in three buses that will take them to the Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

Students will then party through the night with a pool, ice arena, roller rink and casino at their disposal, as well as music and karaoke. Reid said there will be 35

parents going along to provide security, and help with food and anything else the grads need.

Among supporters for the event are the school board, which gave the grads permission to use the buses, and B.C. Ferries, which has given the grads and their buses free

passage.

Fundraising for the dry grad has consisted of the revenues from an advertisement in the *Driftwood*, something that is done every year, as well as a raffle. The grads have been selling tickets for three prizes, all donated by local artists.

"The focus is on the basic issue," said Gary Kadatz on Tuesday, "which is a challenge to the validity of the bylaws." Kadatz is MacMillan Bloedel's manager of land sales and development.

That challenge will be heard in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver starting May 31.

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Five years ago

May 18, 1988

• An Islands Trust bylaw violation hearing was in session, taking evidence concerning the matter of Lloyd and Cordelia Kinney and Islands Trust Bylaw 123. The Kinneys, who owned the Kings Lane residence of trucking operator Hal Wright, were charged with allowing a use of the land not permitted in a rural-residential zone.

Witnesses said the Kinney land became subject to the controversial use when Hal Wright occupied the land as a tenant, sometime in the mid-1980s. Before then, the Kinneys had nothing but a small backhoe on the property. Land uses nearby included an emergency helicopter landing pad, a bowling alley and the Royal Canadian Legion.

• Members of the Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods societies were to vote on a merger of the two boards at their annual general meetings. The chairman of the Greenwoods board, Peter Vida, said a committee looking at merger possibilities was preparing a chart illustrating how the two facilities could function together. Vida said the purpose of the merged boards would not be the takeover of existing agencies.

• Fulford Harbour's new marina opened with live entertainment, a barbecue and an open house. The new marina had moorage space for 50 vessels, a store and a sales and

repair office.

• RCMP Const. Jim Harrison was transferred from Ganges detachment to Abbotsford after three years on Salt Spring. His replacement, Const. Chris Bomford, was coming from Hope.

Ten years ago

May 18, 1983

• At least 5,000 dead or dying hake were found floating in and around Active Pass. Federal fisheries district supervisor Kip Slater said fast currents caused by extreme tides were believed to be responsible. Three trawlers were licensed to fish hake in Georgia Strait but they were all up in the Texada Island area. There were no American hake fishermen in the region.

Hake were spawning along the shoreline of Mayne and Galiano islands and were probably drawn quickly to the surface from a depth of about 100 feet, Slater said. The sudden change in pressure caused their air bladders to distend and the fish were unable to submerge. Disease and poisoning were ruled out as causes of death.

• Pender Island school trustee John Zacharias resigned as chairman of the school board. He said he resigned to protest the board decision to centralize the junior secondary school for the Outer Islands at the Mayne Island school. He said there were serious deficiencies in the Mayne school program,

such as music and home economics. As chairman he could not defend the decision and so resigned. Salt Spring school trustee Charles Hingston replaced Zacharias as chair.

• Thirty-six small ships sailed around Salt Spring Island in the annual race organized by the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club. Kerry Butler in the *Wayward Wind* took top spot followed by Roger Kibble in *Gretha*. Third place went to Tom Butler-Cole in the *Akane*. The time of the winning entry was close to 12 hours.

Fifteen years ago

May 24, 1978

• Eurasian milfoil weed was discovered in Magic Lake on Pender Island. A biologist with the ministry of environment described the situation as "fairly serious" in that the plant can grow to occupy a large area very quickly. Milfoil can be spread from lake to lake by birds or boats. The effect on drinking water is "hard to say," government biologist P. Newroth said. The lake would continue to be monitored but there were no plans for removal of the weed.

• In April 1978 there were no building permits issued for Salt Spring Island. This compared to 11 permits issued in April 1977 and five permits issued in March 1978.

• The most popular performance at a Harbour House talent night was that of Salt Spring Island teacher

and farmer Mike Byron. He drew loud applause with some country and western music and yodelled his way to the number-one spot. Byron was accompanied on a number of songs by his brothers Terry and Howard.

Twenty years ago

May 24, 1973

• A heavily laden tandem dump truck ran down most of Ganges Hill without brakes, charged through Ganges at speeds up to 50 mph, and shot past the Bank of Montreal building to come to rest in Moutat's loading yard, with the front wheels hanging over the bank above the beach. Jesse Byron, driving Norman Twa's truck, applied his brakes at the top of the hill only to find he had lost the air pressure and they were no longer operative.

Blowing his horn all the way down the hill and through Ganges, he managed to keep a clear path. He missed three trucks standing in Moutat's yard and charged into pallets loaded with concrete bricks. He was shaken but uninjured.

• Salt Spring and Galiano residents put up with unruly and uncontrollable behaviour when several hundred visitors aged between 15 and 23 visited parks on the two islands for a weekend. Noise, drinking, minor thefts and various disturbances in downtown restaurants and businesses were blamed on the gathering.

Two extra constables from Vic-

toria joined local police and park superintendents but were unable to control the large numbers. There was damage at Harbour House Hotel and Ship's Anchor Inn restaurant.

Twenty-five years ago

May 16, 1968

• Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital had its busiest year ever in 1967: in-patients numbered 663, out-patients 1,543, patient days were 5,764 and births were up too, at 27. In the last year, hospital chairman Douglas Cavaye said, grab rails were installed in the bathrooms, handrails were installed in the corridors, lighting in both operating rooms was updated, a laundry service was added and kitchen equipment was installed.

• Fire extinguishers were disappearing in Ganges. Seven extinguishers and three batteries were taken from school buses, Valcourt Building Supplies and vehicles belonging to three island residents.

Thirty years ago

• At least 355 people celebrated the 50th anniversary of the opening of Salt Spring Island Trading Company with a tea in the butcher shop. Birthday cake, a banquet and singing and music followed in the Harbour House Hotel. The store actually opened in May 1912.



GREENER GRASS: Dick Royal was among market vendors who found greener pastures at Saturday Farmer's Market's new location near Harbour House Hotel. But he didn't have to mow the pasture until now. Both Saturday markets were busy last weekend with more favourable weather for market shopping.

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