
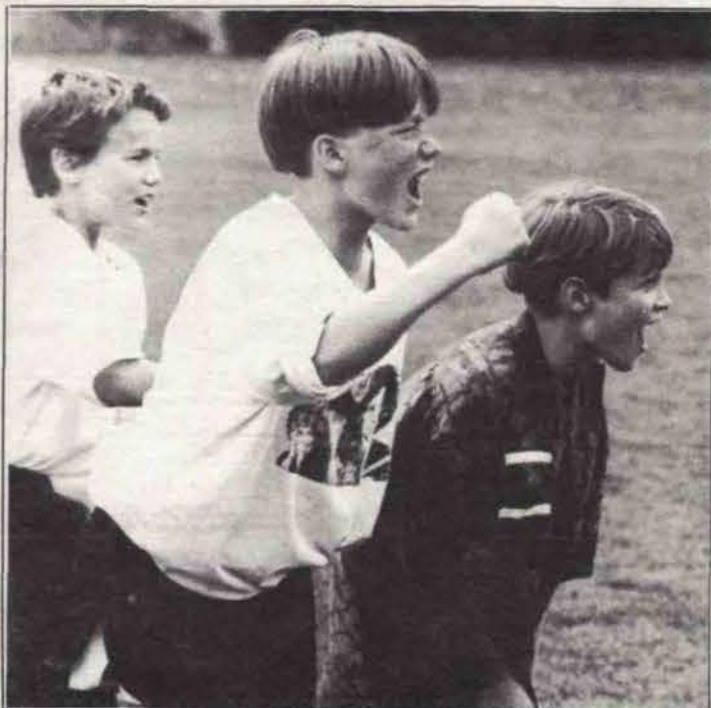
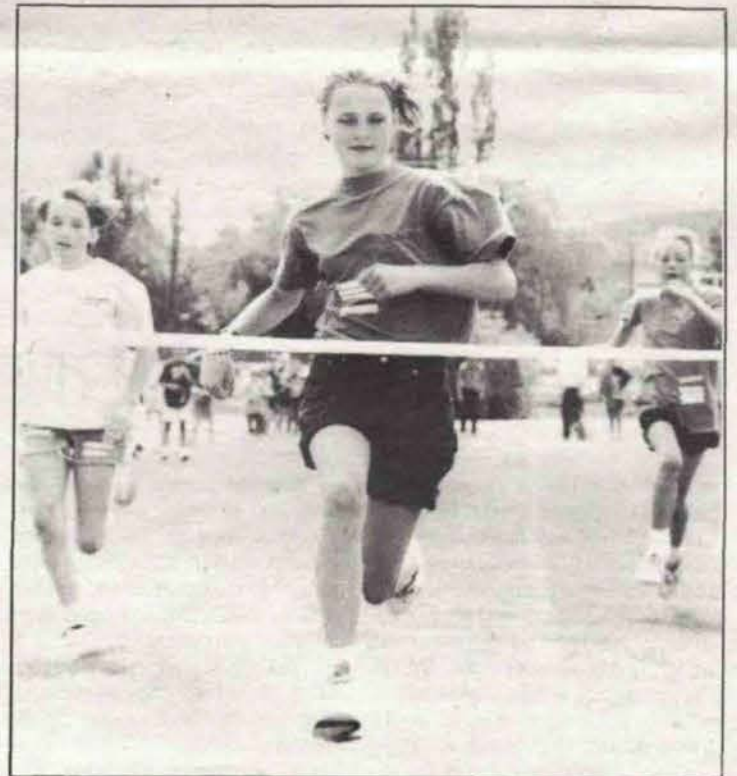
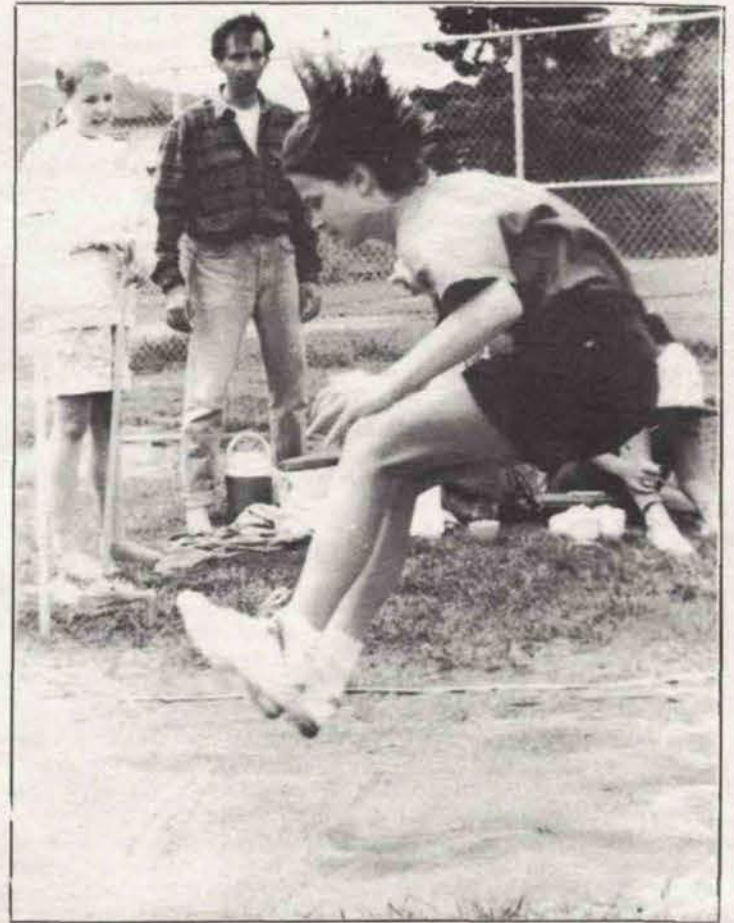


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SPORTS DAY: Salt Spring Elementary students competed in a variety of track and field events Friday. Clockwise from top left: Student Chris Cecill and staff member Elodie Johnson watch as Alex Vine barely clears high jump bar; Dana Kallip is in flight as she competes in long jump; Alura Gilbert, left, and Melissa Estable are left behind by Dana Kallip in running heat; long jumper Jessica McCartie takes a flying leap; from left, Ben Braiden, Freedom Buchan and Shaun Carmichael cheer on their favourite relay team; Georgette Pauker and Karen Carmichael watch Heidi Scott at the high jump. Photos by Tony Richards



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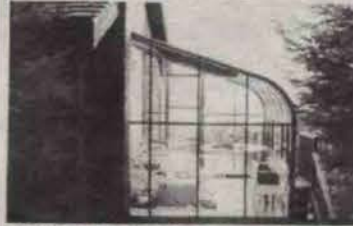
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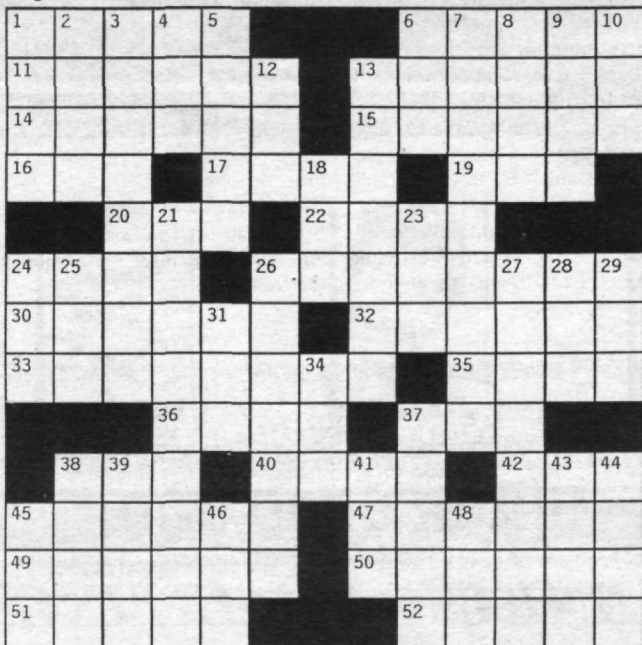
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From the Salt Spring Golf Club

Forty 18-hole ladies played a fun game of throw away on June 1. The low net winner was Maxine Whorley and the runner-up was Jean Hopkins. The putt pot was shared by Bev Menzies and Ann Monro.

In team play, Salt Spring hosted Cedar Hill in a return match. Salt Spring won the match 83 to Cedar Hill's 61. After three rounds of play for the Georgeson Cup, the winner was Pender Island with 1,589.5. Salt Spring had 1,610 and Galiano 1,884.5.

On June 2, those nine-hole ladies who were not playing a return match with the visiting club teed off in a light drizzle. But rain notwithstanding, Pat Olding came in with low gross, and Mary Hogg carded low net and won the putt pot.

The Salt Spring men's team visited Pender Island last Wednesday to compete in the second leg of the inter-island tourney. After two rounds Pender leads with 969 points, Salt Spring has 874 points and Galiano follows with 741.

Gymnasts earn more medals

Local rhythmic gymnasts came home from the national rhythmic gymnastics championships in Victoria last weekend with silver and bronze medals.

Naomi Jason competed along with her team against six other teams in the junior classification, finishing with a silver medal. Mallika Hutchings competed with her team against three others in the novice classification, finishing with a bronze.

Both girls have been involved in rhythmic gymnastics for only a year, and currently train out of Club Adagio in Vancouver.

Members of Club Adagio will be presenting a gymnastics workshop on Salt Spring July 12-16. For more information call Kishori Hutchings at 537-9334.

golf tees

In the Thursday honey pot, Keith Lavender was low gross with 80 blows, with Michael Wheaton runner-up at 84. Keith was also low net with 65 (the handicap commit-

tee please note!)

Other net scores were Eric Bracher 66, Bob Marshall 67, Herb Munro and Barry Scotton at 68. Well played, winners.

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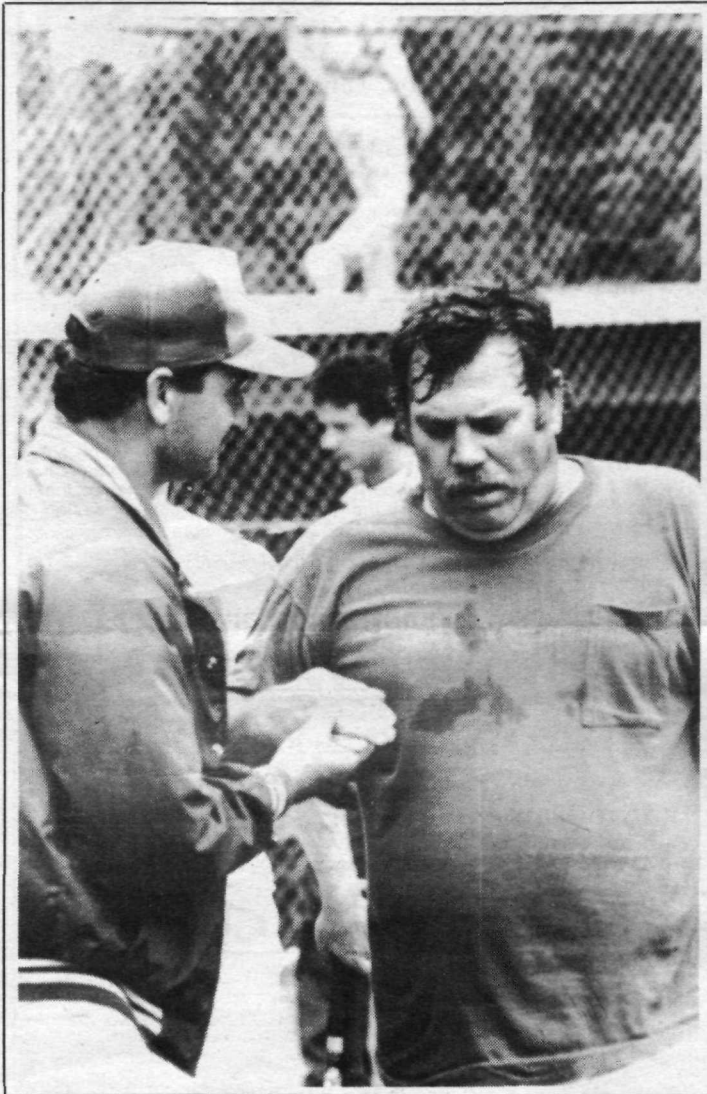
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HE'S OUT: Don Brown of Patterson's appears safe as he slides into first, but umpire called him out in game against Team BC. At left, Dan Akerman greets out-of-breath Fred Borland after he scored Patterson's only run of game.

Photos by Tony Richards

Team BC wins final

Local ball players tried hard at a weekend tournament at Fulford ball park but their efforts were not enough to defeat a team of talented athletes from around the province.

Team B.C., the team that will represent British Columbia at the Canada Summer Games, defeated Patterson's 4-1 in the final of the men's fastball tournament.

Patterson's defeated Vesuvius Inn in extra innings to advance to

the final, while in the other semi-final, Team B.C. blasted Sportsman Pub from Ladysmith 9-0.

The tournament ended Saturday for Patterson's Jay Bourdin, who suffered a serious injury to his left arm during a game against Team BC. Bourdin underwent surgery Sunday to repair a smashed wrist and split bone after a collision on the field.

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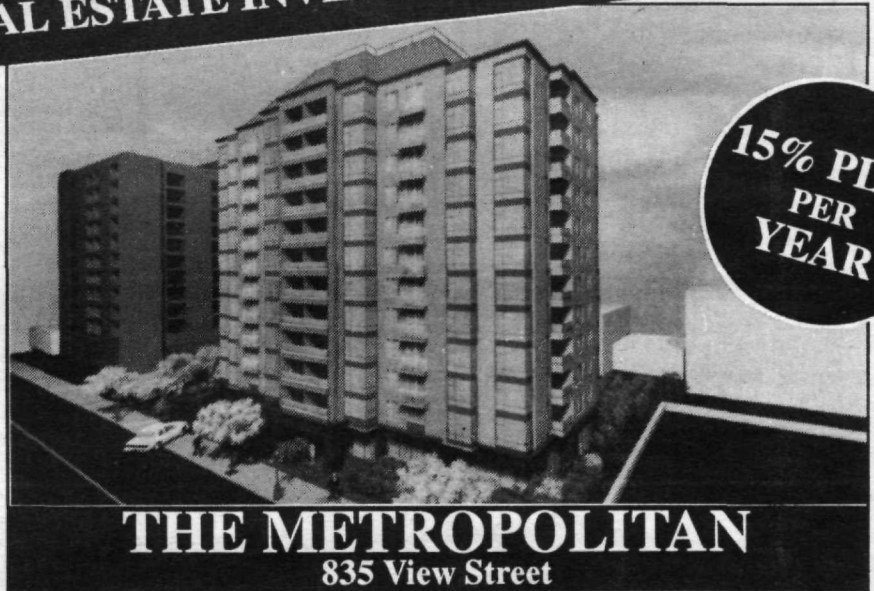


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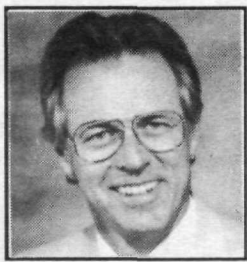
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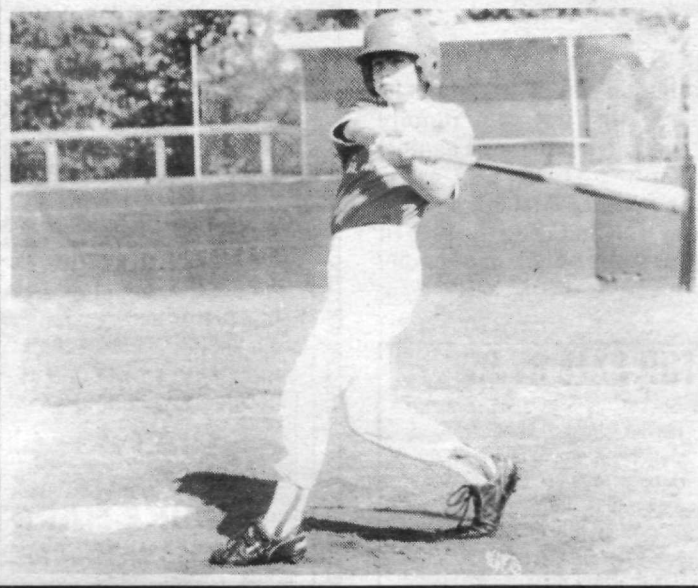
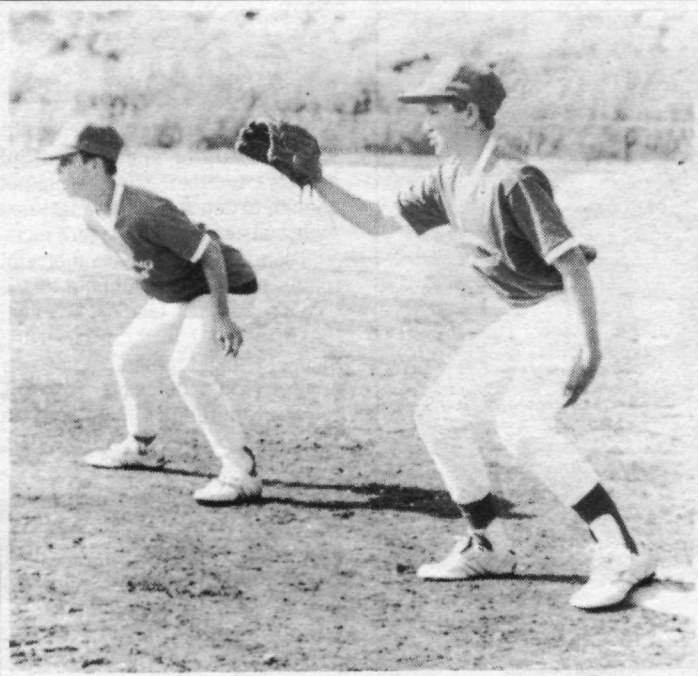


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BATTER UP: Young island ball players, members of Huser & Son Islanders, at practice last week. At right, first baseman Brad Johnson, right, is ready for the throw as runner Wesley Gordon has second base in mind. Below, Jeff Walsh gets some batting practice. Team plays in a Vancouver Island league for 13-year-old players. Its record to date is nine wins and three losses. Two games have been rained out. Photos by Jenny Walsh



Baseball schedule

T-Ball June 14 at Ganges fields: Century 21 vs. Home Design; Browns Service vs. Embe Bakery; Pemberton Holmes vs. SSI Fire Department.

Coach Pitch at SS Elementary: June 9, Pharmasave vs. Island Savings Credit Union and Rainsfords vs. Advance Drywall; June 10, NRS SS Realty vs. Windsor Plywood; June 14, Island Savings Credit Union vs. Pharmasave; June 15, Advance Drywall vs. Rainsfords.

Mid-Island Prep 13-year olds: June 12 at Ladysmith.

Mixed Recreational Slow-Pitch June 11: Dagwoods vs. Firemen at Fulford; Island Savings vs. GVM at Little League field; Sports Trader vs. Baders Raiders at Hydro; Scatterpins vs. Mouats Clothing Co. at Fulford.

Baseball Scoreboard

9/10 Little League:

May 31: Trans Island Driving vs. Calypso Carpet*
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June 2: Dashers 8, McColl's Shell 5
Calypso Carpet 10, SS Insurance 8

9-13 Softball:

June 1: Flowers & Wine 18, SS Interiors 16
Driftwood 20, Rainbow Rentals 8
June 3: Driftwood 15, Rainbow Rentals 7
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11/12 Little League:

June 1: McCully Moving 9, GVM 2
June 3: McCully Moving 4, Pattersons 3

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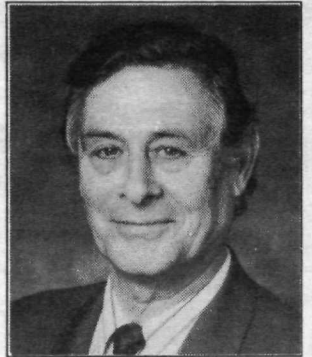
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"Mentoring is a concept that is being more recognized," according to Salt Spring Community Society executive director Barbara Jordan-Knox. "It's a vehicle to assist people to move forward."

"It is about investing time and energy and having an interest in another individual. It's about providing guidance and support. It's about opening up possibilities."

"What will often facilitate that is a common interest. A common link is found which brings (two people) together. (A mentor) enters the life of the young person and affects life in ways not related to the common interest."

Almost everyone should know someone who has been sought for advice and been important to them.

Mentoring is not a new idea. Almost everyone should be able to think of some person, probably outside the family, who has been sought for advice and who has been important to them.

"It's being recognized that the role is critical in career development," Jordan-Knox said. "It is also attached to work experience programs, but in my mind it goes beyond work experience."

"Mentoring goes beyond that short-term involvement."

In an apprenticeship, a person is always being judged. In Big Brothers or Big Sisters, they may or may not have something in common. They may have a focus on more social kinds of events.

Intellectual, emotional bond that works both ways

"There is a high trust level with mentoring. The person being mentored really trusts the mentor. The mentor is there for their well-being."

But mentors get as much out of the relationship as those being mentored. There is an intellectual and emotional bond that works both ways.

"On this island there is a wealth of people who could be involved in a mentoring program."

People who have a hobby, past professionals or someone with community involvement of some sort could be a mentor.

"The most difficult thing is to match people," she said. "It's hard to predict who will mentor whom. A mentor needs teaching skills — not the formal kind, but the ability to ask someone to explore themselves in a way that is non-threatening, the ability to draw someone out."

"Finding the right person is the key."

Mentor sought for youth with interest in boats

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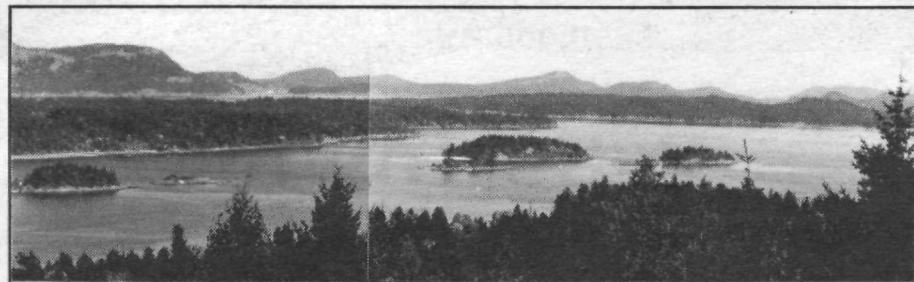
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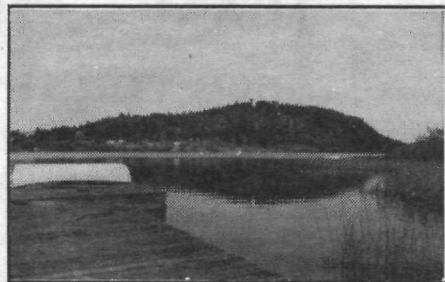
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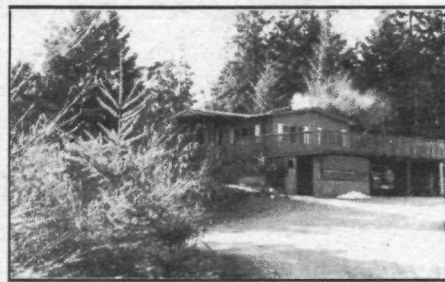
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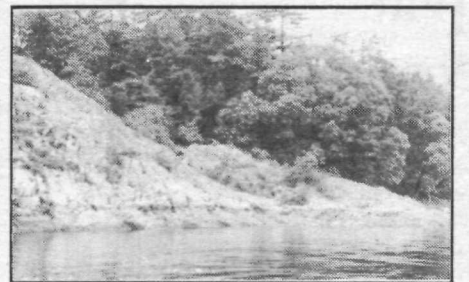
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Plants, not buildings, intended to cover Earth, says architect

Third of four parts
By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

Ideas on building underground and information about permaculture will be presented at the Sustainable Homes for the Gulf Islands conference later this month.

For one architect, a change in ideas has prompted him to become an example for others on environmentally sound design choices.

Malcolm Wells is an architect who describes himself as once being the type who designed big wasteful buildings and parking lots for multinational corporations.

However, he discovered that green plants, not buildings, were intended to cover the Earth. "By pulling a blanket of living land over a building, man can coexist with nature rather than co-expire with it."

Wells will speak on the topic of site design and earth shelters with a presentation titled "Gentle Architecture; To Build Without Destroying the Land."

Wells designs underground buildings which are bright and dry inside

"It is basically some alternative views of architecture that are less harmful," Wells told the *Driftwood* from his underground art gallery in Brewster, Massachusetts.

Wells designs underground buildings which are bright and dry inside, and unlike conventional buildings, do not smother land.

Wells has three main arguments why underground construction is more beneficial to the environment than conventional. First, life on earth is dependent upon the health of green plants. Second, green plants can only grow on the surface. Third, the logical place for buildings is below the surface of the earth, not on it.

He feels that by building with understanding, grace and reverence, an underground building can be more beautiful and appropriate architecture than any other form.

Underground buildings are not just caves in the ground, they are designed so they may use sunlight to heat, and have rooms that open up from hillsides for beautiful outdoor views and a sense of openness.

Wells will address his subject with a slide talk and seminars at the conference to get participants interested in a different form of ar-

Parking up at terminals

Parking rates are up at Swartz Bay, Tsawwassen, Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay ferry terminals.

All-day parking at Swartz Bay and Nanaimo will go up by 50 cents to \$5. At Tsawwassen and Horseshoe Bay the increase will be 75 cents to a total \$5.25 per day.

Hourly parking rate of 50 cents remains unchanged.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation is going to implement a monthly parking rate, for the use of commuters on weekdays, possibly by July 1.

chitecture, one that doesn't smother the land.

Also speaking at the conference is permaculture designer Michael Pilarski from Tonasket, Washington.

Permaculture is designing all facets of life to enhance environmental sustainability.

The name permaculture is derived from the idea of creating a permanent, sustainable agriculture and culture. The aim of permaculture design is to produce an efficient, low-maintenance productive integration of plants, animals, structures and man.

The ultimate result of the integration is the onsite stability and food self-sufficiency in the smallest practical area.

Permaculture design should aim for a total, secure, long-term integration of all elements. Designs involve food production, energy,

water, housing, community, transportation, and other systems in harmony with the natural world. Stability and diversity are important, with conservation of soil, water and energy being central issues.

Pilarski will address the topic of water and permaculture. His outline for the conference is extensive, and he will discuss permaculture principles in relation to his topics on nutrient flows, water conservation, human waste management, and bio-architecture.

The built environment and its interrelationships with the natural environment will also be presented.

Pilarski will also conduct a one-day permaculture workshop June 18. For more information, contact Friends of Trees, (509) 485-2705.

The sustainable building conference runs June 19 and 20 at the Ganges Activity Centre.



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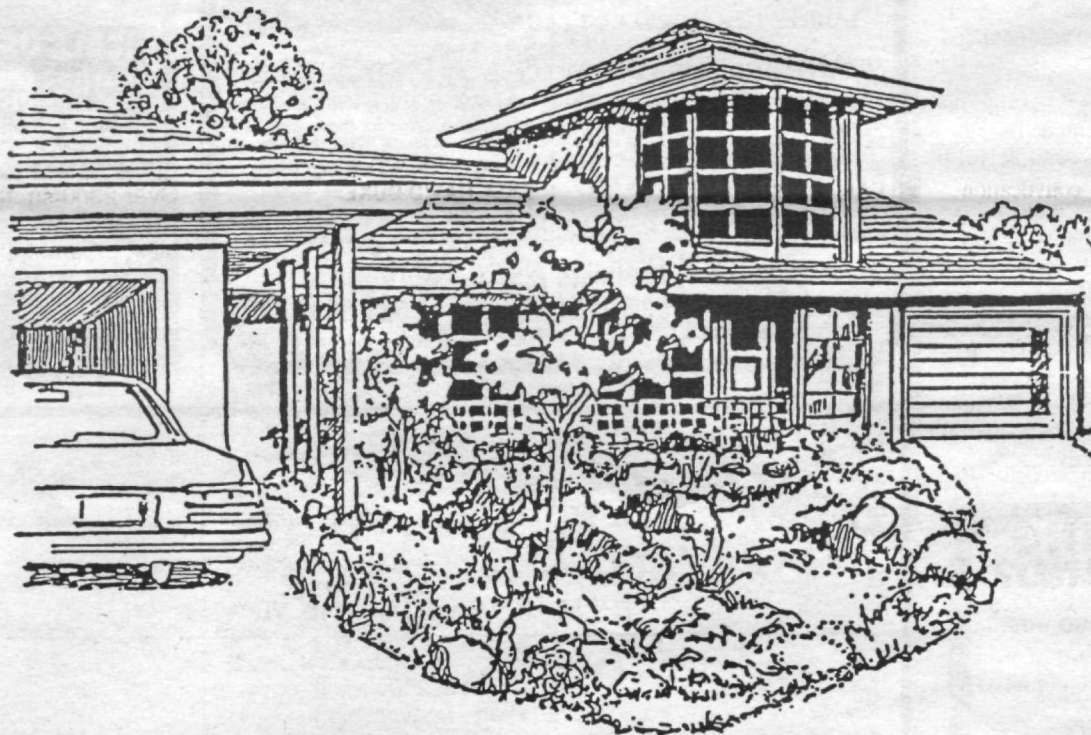
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Honorary degree to island resident

A Salt Spring woman known among educators as Miss ESL has been awarded an honorary degree by the University of British Columbia (UBC).

Mary Ashworth, a graduate and a professor emerita of UBC, was honoured at the university's spring congregation for her contribution to the field of English as a second language. In her 40-year-long education career, Ashworth has published five books and written more than 40 articles relating to ESL, teacher training and multicultural education.

She has provided advice and counsel to government, educational and community groups throughout Canada, including native groups addressing the need to understand English while preserving their own languages.

Ashworth received her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education degrees at UBC, and worked at the university for 20 years, from assistant professor through to professor emerita of language education.

Degrees to 10 at UVIC

Ten Gulf Islands students were awarded degrees at the University of Victoria's spring convocation May 27-29. They were among a record 2,260 students receiving degrees, diplomas and certificates.

Master of Arts degrees were awarded to Shannon Hunt of Pender Island and Beatrix Sazinger of Salt Spring.

Kelly Irving of Pender received a Bachelor of Fine Arts and Heather Gardam and Lois Phillips of Salt Spring received Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Corinne Langston, Sarah Bateman, Angela Funk and Lindsay MacQueen received Bachelor of Education degrees, and Sarah Blenkey a Bachelor of Science in nursing. All are from Salt Spring Island.

Awards day next week

Students at Gulf Islands Secondary School will be recognized at the annual awards day next Wednesday.

Islanders are invited to attend the awards ceremony in the school gymnasium. It will run from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in the library by the school's Counter-Attack club following the presentations.

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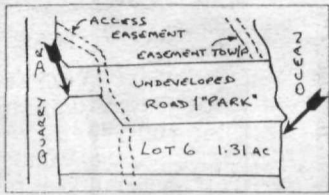
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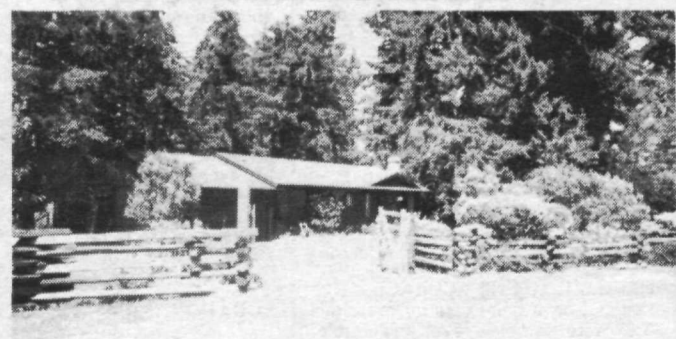
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An old friend figured that in my 70s I merited a pair of jeans and I had them for my birthday.

The other week my kid brother came over from Mill Bay. He's kind of young to be retired but he's in his 60s, getting the stink of hard work out of his system. Teacher by trade, he's taking it easy. In jeans:

We had a family gathering in the rain one day and Lawrence showed up in the first pair of jeans he'd ever owned. Couldn't wear them in the classroom, he explained.

I reckon things have changed more than the date on the calendar.

Pickled I ain't!

Talking of birthdays, your birthday is your own business and the less talking you do the less jeering you get.

Well-preserved I well may be; pickled I ain't!

Never been so insulted in all my live when I got a calumnious greeting!

It's a Scot's life

Doesn't matter which way you look, provincially or federally, you're bound to find a good old Scots name. Like Campbell. Campbell in the federal Tory race and Campbell in the provincial Grit contest.

There's Kim Campbell seeking the privilege of being the first young lady to serve as Canadian prime minister and there's Gordon Campbell itching to switch from the mayoral chair in Vancouver to the leadership of the opposition Liberals in Victoria.

Both Campbells: both with a gratifying record in public affairs and, of course, both British Columbia Campbells.

Odd thing is that among those who support either of the political parties involved, one will likely vote for nominations of both Campbells, however supportive they might feel.

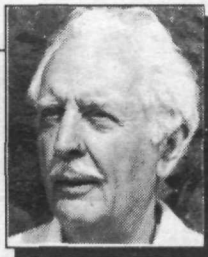
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"As the first educators of our children, we have a responsibility to teach them not only how to succeed in a material world, but how to succeed in making choices for themselves which reflect who they really are and what they believe."

That, according to Salt Spring resident Marla Sloan, is one of the underlying principles of the Virtues Project, which will be the subject of a four-week course to be given by Sloan starting next Wednesday.

The 12-hour course uses the locally-written *Virtues Guide*, which offers parents and educators tools to provide alternatives, Sloan says,

to be FRANK FRANK RICHARDS



It isn't fair!

Here I've got so many slugs around the garden that I trip over them every time I go outside. And my daughter-in-law, Alice, is desperate to dodge the snakes in her garden.

I've seen one grass snake this spring. And Alice sees nary a slug. Why can't she have all my slugs to keep all her snakes happy? And me.

And I bet she'd soon get used to the snakes!

Antiquity is the appeal

A few weeks ago I was strolling the streets of York en route to the Opera House. Barbara and Dick Toynbee, friends and neighbours, were in that ancient English city at the same time. Surprising we didn't meet.

York has an appeal shared by few other English cities. It reeks of age. And it is for the sake of those ancient buildings and historied streets that visitors swarm in their thousands; perhaps millions.

It's the old, crumbling churches, the slanting floors, the bulgy walls that remind the visitor that this church or that structure was already old when Henry VIII sat on his throne and sorted out his wives.

York, the Roman capital of the north; target of the Viking invaders and, ultimately, the home of two famed brands of chocolate, Terry's and Rowntree's.

We were there waiting for the start of a play and we strolled those ancient streets. There is something reminiscent of walking an unending display of antiques. The streets are the curators of buildings of stone, already aging 1,000 years ago and of innumerable examples of Elizabethan timbered halls and dwellings. Oak doors strapped with iron and weathered by centuries of

summer sun and winter cold are the backdrop for the York Show.

It was the Merchants Adventurers' Hall that took our fancy. Standing in its own sunken grounds, the hall boasts every feature that catches the modern eye. Down the stone steps from the road and approached by way of the stone path, the hall is dominated its own brief patch of garden for some 600 years.

There is a scrupulous record of past governors maintained in the building. The first name was published in 1432 and the most recent, 1992. A merchant adventurer was a shopkeeper and the company was first formed in the year 1357. It was not for a century however, that the company, or Merchant's Guild, was granted a royal charter by King Henry VI.

By Elizabethan times the guild was prosperous and Elizabeth I granted a new royal charter in 1581. As all of Yorkshire was destined to do, the city of York derived its prosperity from the export of woolen goods.

The hall is about 90 feet long and some 40 feet wide, timber-framed and with supporting pillars down the centre. The hardwood floor slopes sharply as the result of shifting in the building's foundations.

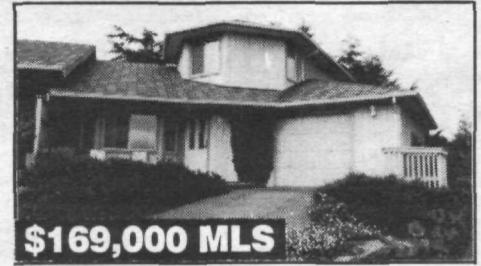
A notable feature of this striking ancient hall in such splendid repair is the storage chest of oak. The chest was purchased second-hand in the year 1436 and was used for the guild's records and papers until recent years.

The basement, or undercroft, of the hall was used as a hospital for the poor for several centuries. That same asylum for the impoverished was deep under water during times of flood, but presumably, the indigent were moved out.

We spent an hour or more examining the exhibits and the building itself, yet it is a small, even a tiny part of the antiquity in which the city of York is steeped.

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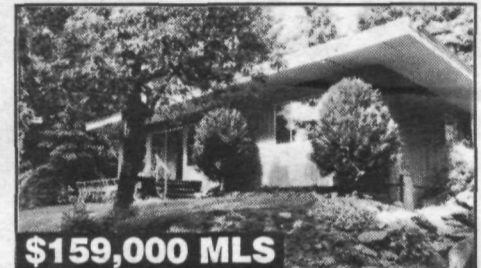
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- JUNE 9: OAPO Building fund bingo, Central Hall, 7:00 early bird, 7:30 regular birds.
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- JUNE 12: Market Goods & Service Auction, 7:30pm, Legion Hall.
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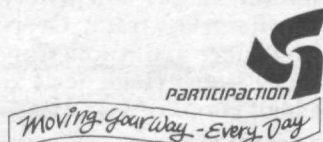
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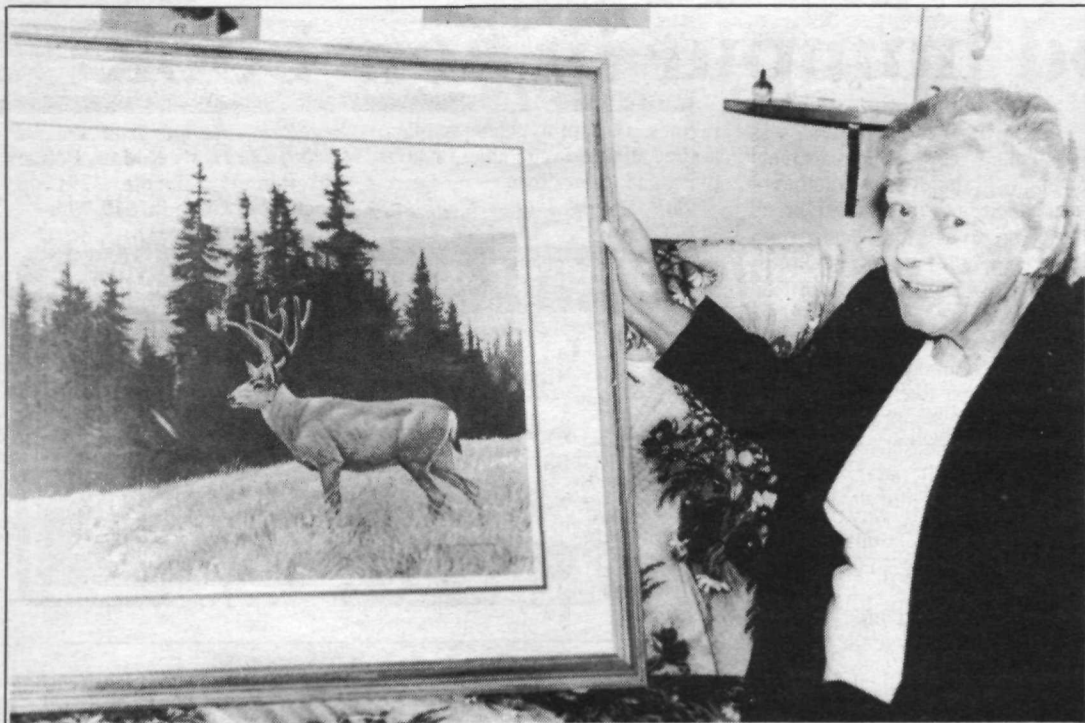


SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS
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tion. Foundation fundraising spokesman Scotty Wild reports revenue of \$13,000, which is almost double that of last year. Draw for the painting grossed \$2,250 before ticket and framing costs. Photo by Tony Richards

Goods, services auction fundraiser for market washroom facilities

A season's supply of fruitsicles, a stuffed teddy bear and an afternoon sail for two are among the lots on the auction block Saturday at Ganges.

The Original Salt Spring Market, which opened earlier this spring on property adjacent to the Harbour House Hotel, is holding a goods and services auction to raise funds to complete washroom

facilities.

Among the items to be auctioned are a pine bookshelf, garden ornaments, silver jewellery, clothing, a quilted wall hanging, a table lamp, jams and jellies and a sunset paddle for two.

Market vendors will offer \$2 credit coupons which can be used in payment for purchases at the auction.

Anyone wishing to donate goods or services to the auction is invited to contact Carol Helset at 537-1037.

The event will be held at the Legion Hall and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Traditionally a Saturday event, the market recently began opening on Sunday as well, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It opens an hour earlier on Saturday.

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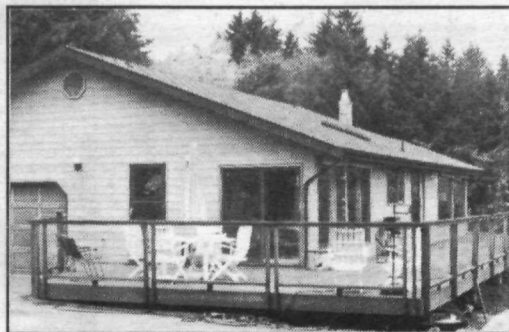
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Good recipes, good humour in new book

By TONY RICHARDS

Driftwood Staff

I don't normally begin reading a book somewhere in the middle. Like Page 130, for instance.

But cookbooks are different. I like to dive into the meat (make that substance) of the book and launch myself into the first recipe that appeals.

In the case of *Salt Spring Island Cooking*, the Salt Spring Centre's collection of vegetarian recipes, page 130 contained the instructions for Mushroom Radish Salad. It proved to be an excellent place to start, and an excellent preface to a fine meal.

Carnivores should not be put off by the absence of meat, fish and eggs from the 200-odd recipes, favourites of Centre chefs Pamela Thornley and Rodney Polden. While a confirmed meat-eater, I was impressed by what you can do with a pile of vegetables and some carefully selected herbs and spices.

But I should have started at the beginning. I would have learned sooner of another use for the washing machine, particularly if you're planning on making a large salad for a lot of people. Pop your salad greens into a pillow case, the book suggests, and run them through your washing machine's spin cycle. Sounds like an excellent idea as long as you heed this bit of advice: "Spin, not wash."

That suggestion is found among several pages of information on ingredients, techniques and equipment, some of which is useful for the newcomer to vegetarian fare.

Tofu, for example, is curdled soy milk, a fact I'd forgotten because I'd only tried it once, and then it wasn't voluntarily. Poorly prepared, it tasted awful.

But when prepared in a *Salt Spring Cooking* recipe, it adds a creamy texture and a great deal of protein. Take Garden Pasta, a recipe I figured I'd whip up in 45 minutes or so.

Nearly two hours later, after cutting and chopping my way through a mound of seven different vegetables, and then religiously stirring them in a wok, we sat down to eat. But the effort was well worth it.

It would have been a fine meal on its own, but it went well with a fillet of red snapper.

Leeks must grow wild at the Salt Spring Centre because they appear in nearly every recipe

Two other recipes I tried from the section of entrees were Stir-Fried Vegetables, delicious with grated ginger and slivered almonds, and Outrageous Cabbage Rolls.

The latter was the only disappointment I encountered during my foray through this book. The filling, consisting of brown rice, nuts, raisins and various spices, was fine but for all the pureed tomatoes.

With a sweet tomato sauce poured over the rolls as well, the flavour was overwhelming.

On the other end of the scale was Fassoulia, a very good replacement for such old standbys as potatoes or rice. Made with either fresh broad beans or dried limas, leeks (they must grow wild at the Salt Spring Centre because they appear in nearly every recipe), olive oil, lemon juice and salt, this dish was absolutely delicious.

And if you like to eat like the Greeks, then use more olive oil and mop it all up after with French bread. I think I'm part Greek.

Equally satisfying was the Broccoli and Mushroom Casserole (and very simple to make) and Wedgies, a low-calorie replacement for french fries. Don't let "low-calorie" put you off. I love calories, and these oven-fried potatoes, coated in cornmeal and various other ingredients (including leeks, of course) could have fooled me over their calorie content.

There's a lot more in this book — breakfasts, soups, bread, desserts, drinks — that I haven't tried yet. There's also a lot more to it than I can convey in this short review. But most important is the vein of humour that runs through it all. It makes for entertaining reading.

Not a vegetarian? You can sneak some meat into many of the

recipes, or simply clear a place among all those vegetables on your plate, and chow down.

Salt Spring Island Cooking;

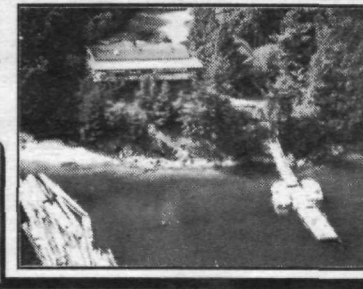
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Director wants decision on pool group's future

The future of the Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society may be decided at a meeting today (Wednesday).

Society director Betty Peters feels a decision has to be made on the organization's future, now that the Shelby Pool is being operated by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The group was successful in constructing the pool at Portlock Park, but it was formed with a mandate to build an indoor pool, said Peters last week.

She expressed concern about the liability of society directors and the fact that about \$3,000 remains in the bank.

The meeting will be held at 172 Reid Road, beginning at 8 p.m.

Fund up to \$2,650 in May

Donations to the Salt Spring World Development Committee totalled \$2,650 at the end of May.

The bulk of that was generated by the committee's annual tea, held last month at Ganges.

Tea convener Alicia Anderson expressed thanks last week to the community for its support and to the volunteers at the tea, including the First Salt Spring Guide Company and members of the Catholic Youth Group.

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Pearl Graham elected

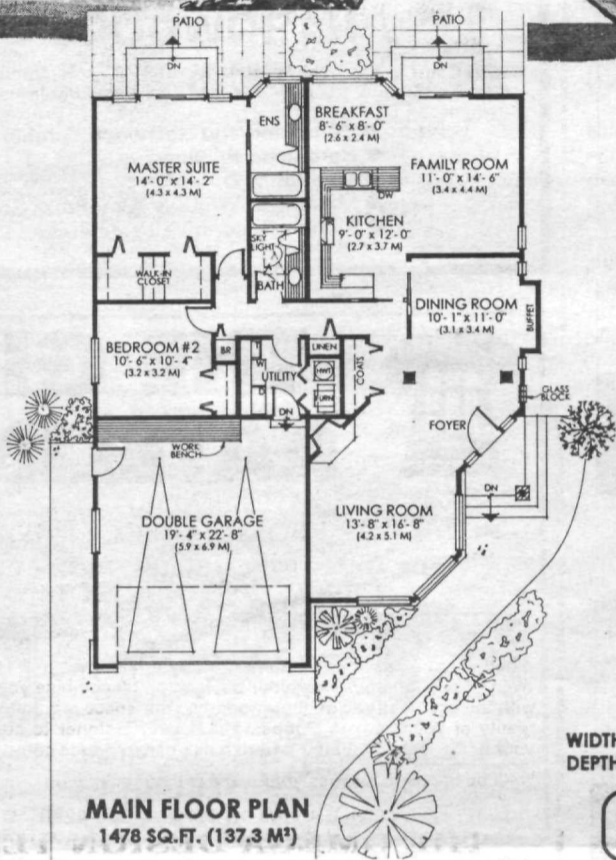
Pearl Graham of Salt Spring Island has been elected chair of the board of Island Savings Credit Union. Graham joined the board seven years ago, following a career in management at a lower mainland credit union.

Island Savings' recent annual meeting was told that the credit

union had its best year ever, for the fifth consecutive year.

Chief executive officer Ray Bush told members that earnings before taxes and distributions rose 33 per cent over the previous year to \$4.1 million.

Assets reached \$285 million, up 13 per cent.



home plan

By TRINA BENTLEY

Affordability, style and comfort are words that come to mind when describing this two-bedroom rambler.

A covered corner entry is decorated with a brick column and attractive multi-paned side windows.

Inside, the foyer is used as an open area, and go-between for the living and dining rooms.

Decorative pillars are used as a separation point for the foyer and the dining area. This is not only an innovative idea but also creates a formal atmosphere that could be enhanced by your taste in dining room furniture.

The living room is bright yet cosy with the corner fireplace giving warmth and charm. This

whole area will be an ideal entertaining area with its casual elegance.

The open theme is used again in the family area of the home. A U-shaped kitchen opens onto both the family room and breakfast area. Here, large windows along with sliders, opening onto the rear sun-deck, let in plenty of natural light allowing for a cheerful area for family time.

The two bedrooms are well separated from the living areas of the home. If you are an empty-nester couple, bedroom two will be an ideal computer area, in-home office or hobby room.

A three-piece ensuite along with a split walk-in closet highlight the good-sized master suite. Again, access to the rear patio is achieved

through a sliding glass door where you could create your own private patio area with built-in hot tub. What a way to relax at the end of the day!

As an ideal starter or empty-nester home, this plan (suited for a corner lot as well as a regular city lot) will prove to be functional and comfortable.

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The benefits of R-2000 construction will be showcased this weekend with an open house at a new townhouse project.

Jasmine Holdings is inviting the public to view the energy-efficient building concept at its five-unit townhouse project, Roscommon Estates, in Ganges.

Company president Haminder Dhanowa says the open house will provide residents with an opportunity to learn about the benefits of R-2000 homes. The event is part of a B.C. and Yukon consumer education program. Building industry

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representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

The Canadian Home Builders' Association says the R-2000 system can reduce heating costs by as much as 60 per cent.

The open house will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Roscommon Estates is located at 295 Lower Ganges Road.

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TRAP CHAMPION: Provincial trap-shooting doubles champion Jack Reynolds waits for his turn to shoot during a Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club practice.

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Jack Reynolds is doubles champ following Kelowna trap shoot

Local marksman Jack Reynolds earned the B.C. doubles championship at a recent trap-shooting meet in Kelowna.

Salt Spring Island has a handful of dedicated trap-shooters, and Reynolds has been among them for many years.

Trap-shooting uses a 12-gauge shotgun, lead shot and clay pigeons. Shaped a lot like ash-trays but much more brittle, the pigeons are launched into the air from a bunker 16 to 25 yards in front of the trap-shooter. In doubles, two clay pigeons are fired in rapid succession instead of one. That takes a steady eye, and steady hand and more than a little expertise.

"It's quite a sport," Reynolds said last week at a practice at the Rod and Gun Club. "You have to keep your head down and your eyes open or you don't get anywhere."

There are seven or eight dedicated trap-shooters on Salt Spring, though Reynolds said nearly 30 can show up for a turkey shoot. Of the

local trap-shooters several have been provincial and Canadian champions.

"The sport was originally designed for hunters to practise for grouse and pheasant," trap enthusiast Jack Peebles said. "The flight of the clay simulates a driven bird."

But today many trap-shooters

only shoot clay pigeons. The Salt Spring club has its own trap-shooting range, with two bunkers for launching pigeons.

In addition to practices for inter-club, regional and provincial meets, the club also holds social events, like the annual trophy shoot June 20 and the luau and trap-shoot coming up August 21 and 22.

★ horoscope ★

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Plumbing or plums figure prominently for Arians, especially on days with an "s" in them. Make alternative arrangements for a bathroom if possible. House-cleaning may be advisable before any special parties Friday. Praise will be given if the job is done well.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Travel is in the air, but you will not go off-island. You may be forced to take to the road on foot this week if you haven't paid your BCAA membership yet. Plans made this week have a strong chance of coming to fruition later in the year. Take the time to think ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): An exercise program is warranted after last week's binge. Try self-motivated jogging or an early swim for a few days. If it doesn't work, join a club or exercise group. Your partner will be very supportive and the rewards will be visible in no time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Forgotten birthdays come back to haunt you, especially Thursday when you need to ask someone a favour. A very nice bottle of French wine unannounced on the doorstep with an anonymous card may be judicious. Dancing is something Cancerians do not do often, but an invitation this weekend will break a long, dry entertainment spell. Enjoy yourself!

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): After many hours spent on the *Bowen Queen* this week, you consider asking B.C. Ferry Corporation to start a frequent sailing point scheme. Cards and/or Monopoly figure at a gathering of your oldest friends

Tuesday or Thursday. Nostalgia sweeps you off your feet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sep. 23): Food, glorious food! Virgos tuck in at every opportunity: end-of-school functions, start of summer barbecues, visiting in-laws from overseas. You even get snacking hints from Roseanne, which you start watching for no explainable reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Let a smile be your umbrella this week. The constant pitter-patter of rain on your roof should soothe any stresses from your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Skydiving and bungee jumping are terrific activities this week for Scorpios. A day spent jumping from airplanes is sure to provide excitement, and jumping from a bridge with an elasticized band around your ankles will provide you with a drug-free rush.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Wear a hat Thursday as a seagull is going to use your head as a target. Skip the excitement Friday night. Instead, rent some of your favourite movies, pop a huge bowl of popcorn and curl up with your favourite quilt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): When the water pump in the car decides it has had enough, don't shoot it. Have it towed, get it repaired, and then sell the beast — enough is enough. Bicycles are always a good alternative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Try a new recipe this week. Something vegetarian or Indian is sure to tempt the palate. Jog an extra mile Sunday as a weekend of partying will need to be worked off.

Too much ice cream and cake at a birthday party Saturday is sure to add unwanted calories to the daily total.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): When great aunt Mildred comes to stay, give her the guest room at the farthest end of the house. Her snoring is sure to drive everyone insane. Remember to buy a little extra lemon, she prefers it in her tea.



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Gulf Islands
Driftwood

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Organized to raise funds for the Bodega Ridge purchase, Galiano's summer dining club got off to an excellent beginning on a recent Wednesday evening. Chris Bayliss and Pam Frier were host and hostess to the group of eight islanders who had chosen the East Indian meal from the more than 20 choices available. They were not disappointed.

In the kitchen adjacent to the dining area, Chris and Pam made chapatis (unleavened bread made of whole meal flour). They were also seen rolling out then deep frying, balloon bread, served hot to the table moments later.

The meal consisted of poppadums, served outside on the deck with beer and wine, then an appetizer of onion pakoras which were to be dipped in tamarind and ginger sauce. The main dish included murg makhini (battered chicken) baigain tamatar (eggplant and tomatoes cooked in spices) and

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vegetable biryani (basmati rice cooked with five spices and assorted vegetables).

The meal was a great success, a marvellous indicator of things to come. There will be 21 more dinners throughout the summer months. Ethnic themes have been chosen for many of them.

Some diner's club memberships are still available. A contribution of \$200 (which can be compared to four trips to the mainland on B.C. Ferries) gives the member the choice of six dinners (or three each for a couple), plus \$100 tax receipt. Individual dinners will be available at \$25 each, where there is room. Mollie Colson has the list of available dinners at the NRS real estate office for your convenience. Memberships can be obtained by phoning Brian Cowperthwaite at

539-3015.

Meetings continue

The revision of Galiano's Official Community Plan continues. The 13 task forces have each held an average of five meetings at this time, each one varying in size according to the public's perceived importance of what is to be discussed. The residential density, forestry and shorelines task forces have each drawn particularly large numbers of people.

A number of the steering committee members have over the past four months, spent a lot of time and energy coordinating meetings, tabling results, writing agendas—all those things necessary to have such a study go smoothly. Islanders owe them much appreciation for their work.

Their thank you's will be tempered somewhat, however, if a promised questionnaire of task force findings is not made available for all comment.

It has been suggested that any such survey of island opinion is unnecessary since everyone has had the opportunity to go to the meetings. Not in agreement with this theory, one member of the steering committee points out that not all islanders can "drop everything" to attend meetings.

Some run businesses and cannot spare the time, others are involved in other island organizations, and that involvement does not allow them to "put on hold" their other duties, just because the Official Community Plan is being reviewed.

To put to rest the impression that a certain element is positioning itself to take over the revision of the plan, the steering committee should be prepared to seek out every opinion. A questionnaire, affording the opportunity for all to have their say, may be necessary to prevent these impressions from growing further.

Our Elizabeth at the Queen Elizabeth

Galiano's Elizabeth Boshier, former principal of Galiano School, was interviewed recently on CBC Radio. She was questioned regarding her production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat*. Elizabeth and her assistant in the 1980 production, Bill Eaton, were interviewed following opening night of the new and spectacular production starring Donnie Osmond.

The interviewer brought out many details of the Galiano production. All 40 to 50 pupils then attending the school had a part. Cody Gilson and Nicholas Bengier were two of the stars Elizabeth mentioned in the interview. Interesting were Elizabeth's comments about the extra post-Christmas performance of the Galiano production, when a storm put the power out at the community hall. Lamps and candles were used for illumination and the South Galiano Fire Department stood by all through the performance in case of need.

In contrast to the community Hall's overhead lighting and their one spotlight, the Q.E. production

had some very spectacular effects: "A cut above what we were able to achieve," Elizabeth commented.

Taxes, taxes, taxes

Spring is here and with it a blossoming of real estate "for sale" signs. There are liable to be many more yet if the provincial government's tax requirements and consequent tax levies are to be met. Islanders who purchased their land some years ago and retired here on a pension are now facing massive tax increases — just too much for many. Eight thousand dollars for one couple (double what they had to pay last year) and \$5,000 for another. The latter has now begun cutting the majestic cedars from his property in an attempt to meet his tax obligations.

These are both sea-front lots. Both properties are occupied by the same folk who, because of their higher assessments, were expected to shoulder the major costs of the

purchase of the solid waste site from MacMillan Bloedel a year or so ago. Somehow it seems these owners, though they may have small financial resources and be living on a pension which they contributed to faithfully over the years, are expected to shoulder all these extra costs.

In fact they may well be forced off their land and off the island. Many of them, good community workers, would be dearly missed by those remaining. And who could afford to purchase their homes? Only those with money, or perhaps non-Canadians for whom the lower-valued Canadian dollar presents a good buy in terms of their own currency.

These are problems which need to be discussed in relation to Galiano's Official Community Plan. It may well be that over-protection of the island's trees and shorelines may force some of our citizens to move elsewhere.

Nine exhibitors to attend Galiano Wine Festival

As many as 50 different wines are expected to be offered at this year's Galiano Wine Festival, scheduled for July 17.

Nine exhibitors have agreed to participate in the event, eight of which are wine merchants. The ninth will show household items such as corkscrews and wine glasses.

Location of the festival will be the grounds of the Hales' house on

the shores of Active Pass. Wine sampling, snacks and live entertainment are being offered for the entrance fee of \$15. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are on sale at the usual outlets on Galiano, or through Marion Sutherland at 539-5513.

Proceeds from the festival go to the campaign to save Bodega Ridge. Last year the event raised more than \$2,000.

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Twelve pairs of players contended for the trophy at the semi-annual bridge tournament Saturday at the community hall. John and Melanie Gaines took first place followed by Ralph Steeves and Gail Trafford. Dayle Johnson and Lynn Sohier placed third. Fourth place was a tie between Marg Nelson, and Marjorie Ratzlaff, and John and Carol Money.

The winter progressive bridge tournament winners were announced at the end of the evening. John and Carol Money placed first while Walter and Marie Mackie took second prize. The singles winners in the winter bridge tournament were John Money, Joy Beaumont, and Marg Fry.

The Lions Club crib tournament culminated the season recently. In the final night of competition Doris Ackerman and Walter Mackie tied for first place with a perfect score. The decision was made by cutting the cards and Doris won the prize. Colin Robertson took third place.

The winner was announced for the best cumulative score over the winter. Les Sohier came first and he will have his name engraved on the plaque at the hall. He closed out his mother, Lynn Sohier, by only 19 points.

Anika Ropars, a grade 11 student from Saturna, has made the honour roll at Gulf Islands Secondary School for the third consecutive year. Besides being an accomplished scholar Anika finds time to volunteer some of her time as a peer counsellor at her school.

Anika has travelled extensively across Canada and also in Europe while visiting her father's family in France. This summer she plans to go to Japan in a student exchange program. She will work for part of the summer as a sales person at an international products booth at the

PNE.

Anika moved here with her family in 1989. She still keeps in close contact with her friends in Wetaskiwin, Alberta, where she spent her early childhood. This summer one of her closest friends will spend a month with Anika.

When she completes her education Anika aspires to a career in medical research. She hopes to work toward finding a cure for some of today's devastating diseases such as cancer and AIDS. She says she wants to make a difference.

On Sunday, everyone is invited to attend St. Christopher's Church at 2:30 p.m. Don and Joan McLellan will be present for their last church service on Saturna before they leave the island.

Don and Joan have been very active in the church. They were instrumental in completing much of the finishing work in the basement rooms. Tea will be served in the basement after the service. Please come out and wish them well.

Sunday evening a workbee is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the community hall to prepare mint sauce and spiced vinegar for the lamb barbecue. Please bring mint if you have any. This is an enjoyable social evening with a purpose.

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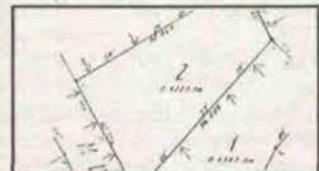


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