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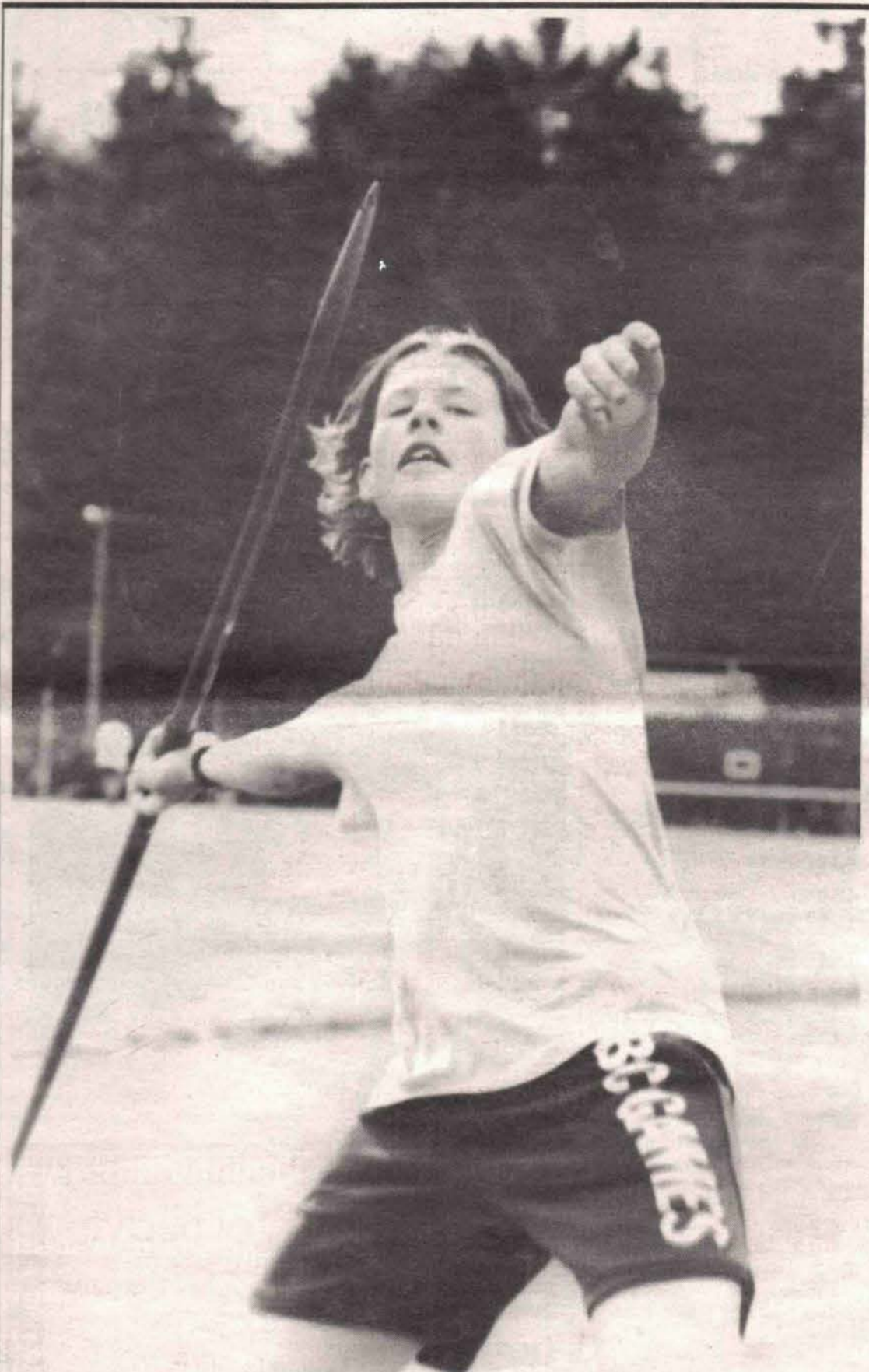
Wednesday, June 16, 1993

It is time to

Celebrate!

Sea Capers schedule of events inside this issue.

Farm assessment decision is appealed



TO THE GAMES: David Fiander pulls the javelin way back before letting go as he practises for next month's B.C. Summer

Games. The Salt Spring athlete was among five from local clubs who qualified for the games. Story, Page B12.

Photo by Tony Richards

A court of revision decision on a local farmer's land classification is being appealed by the B.C. Assessment Authority.

Salt Spring Island farmer Dick Royal had appealed to the court of revision earlier this year, asking that his land be reclassified as a farm. It was declassified last year.

The court decided in March that Royal's property should be taxed as a farm. The reason it had been declassified, the court found, was that Royal had not applied for farm classification before the deadline of September 30, 1992.

In written reasons for its decision, the court said it was faced with the question of whether a landowner could lose farm classification because certain forms were not remitted in time. After reviewing the legislation, the court said it could not find any regulations which specified that an application must be made by September 30 each year.

The court also had questions about the B.C. Assessment Authority's practice of sending out forms. One assessor said the Authority does not always send out income forms to every farmer. Royal told the court he sometimes received forms, and sometimes didn't.

By law, when land has already been classified, it is not an automatic requirement that the farmer make a fresh application for farm status each year. "It is our view that once land is classified, the onus shifts to the Authority to declassify it. We do not think that the Authority has discharged this onus in Mr. Royal's case."

The court said there is nothing in the legislation which says clearly that the farmer must apply every year, and because the legislation is somewhat ambiguous, the taxpayer should be given the benefit of the

FARM A3

Driftwood story wins journalism award

A two-part *Driftwood* series on youth and crime on Salt Spring Island has earned a national journalism award for two local writers.

Former *Driftwood* editor Susan Lundy and reporter Gail Sjuberg will receive this year's Esso journalism award for reporter initiative, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) announced last week.

The in-depth examination of the issues surrounding local youngsters and crime ran over two weeks last November, and was written jointly by

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Local programming coming, says firm

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Community television programming is coming to Salt Spring Island, but it's not clear at what level it will operate.

Salt Spring Cablevision owners Geoff and Linda Phillips told the *Driftwood* in an interview that the company intends to provide subscribers with a community channel.

They said meetings about local programming have been taking place with the school district for the past 18 months. But questions remain about how the service will operate.

"We've certainly never refused having a community channel,"

Linda Phillips said. "The question is, at what point? At what level?"

"Initially the idea is to film meetings and show them the next day, giving people access to meetings they can't attend."

The issue of local cable service has come up because Salt Spring Cablevision's licence is up for renewal. Several residents are urging islanders to submit objections to the renewal to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

But the Phillips say they stick well within the CRTC guidelines and play by the rules.

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Salt Spring history leads to novel

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this week

Get together with family this weekend and enjoy some of the activities at Sea Capers. Islanders and visitors are sure to find an event to suit every taste.



weather



HIGHS: 22 C (normal 19)
LOWS: 10 C (normal 10)

PRECIPITATION: 20% chance of showers Wednesday, cloud increasing through the week.

OUTLOOK: Sunny with cloudy periods and chance of morning showers Wednesday. Cloudy with sunny periods Thursday. Sunny with variable cloudy periods Friday and mostly cloudy Saturday.



of note

- June 20.....G.I. Community Arts Council AGM.
- June 23.....School District No. 64.
- June 21.....Market Vendors' Association.
- June 19.....Dionisio Pt. Prov. Park meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for June 1993



June 04 June 12 June 20 June 26

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Smart Products come off shelves

Smart Products are no longer the main attraction at a local business as some of the ingredients within the products may be considered dangerous when taken in large quantities.

Tone Prosk, proprietor of Tone's Espresso and Smart Bar in Ganges, told the *Driftwood* he has taken almost all of his Smart Products off the shelves.

He said the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada has indicated that a drink or two a week may not be dangerous, but more extensive use by some people might be.

Prosk said he thought this was a "pretty ridiculous" ruling and cited extensive smoking or drinking coffee as potentially harmful for some risk groups.

He said he wasn't asked to take the products off the shelf, but was told he should be aware of the various ingredients that are in the products and check to see what was and was not acceptable.

For a product to be allowed to be sold in Canada it must have a drug identification number, which means it has been tested and approved. None of the Smart Products has a number.

"... They felt the average healthy Canadian didn't need amino acid supplementation," said Prosk of his discussion with health officials.

Prosk said he was also warned that if someone reacted adversely to a product he was selling, he could be held liable.

Islander officer of tourism group

Salt Spring resident and Beach House bed and breakfast owner Ellie Thorburn has been elected to a two-year term as second vice-president of the Tourism Association of Vancouver Island (TAVI).

She begins her second term representing the Gulf Islands on the board.

TAVI was formed in 1962 to market Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands as tourist destinations. It publishes travel guides and information sheets about the region and promotes tourist-related businesses.



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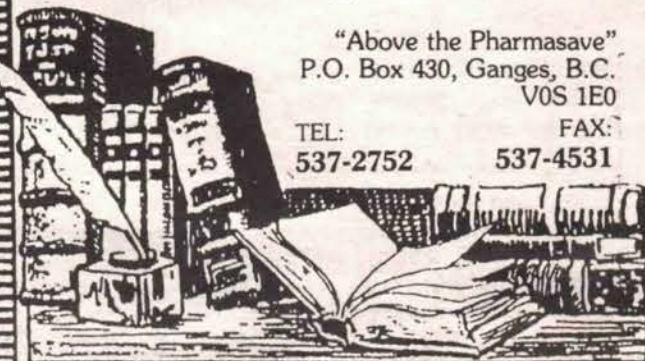
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AWARD

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Lundy and Sjuberg.

There were 72 entries from community newspapers across Canada in the competition for the award.

As a CCNA premier award, the competition for it is open to all 700 papers belonging to the association, regardless of circulation.

Judges for the award are professional journalists who look at the local relevance, quality of writing and depth of research in a story or series of stories.

Lundy, who left the *Driftwood*

earlier this year, said on Monday that she and Sjuberg worked on every angle they could think of in researching the series, which began two months before it was published.

They had wanted to emphasize the positive aspects of the issue as much as they could, and focus on both the problems and potential solutions.

Sjuberg is currently on maternity leave from the newspaper, and plans to return to work in September.



Susan Lundy



Gail Sjuberg

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SALT SPRING SEA CAPERS: Schedule at a glance

Salt Spring Sea Capers preparations are all set for a weekend of activity on the waterfront and elsewhere in Ganges and in Fulford.

The weather forecaster is calling for mostly cloudy skies this weekend, but warm temperatures shouldn't prevent anyone from participating in the many events.

Just remember to pack an umbrella and a rain jacket in case the clouds should open up.

For a different viewpoint of Sea Capers activities, Gulf Island Water Taxi is offering free tours of Ganges Harbour Saturday aboard the *Scholarship*. The boat will depart from the government dock at Kanaka Place at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon for 20 to 30-minute tours. Passengers will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Here is the Sea Capers schedule at a glance:

Saturday June 19:

- Pancake Breakfast 8 a.m. Centennial Park
- Grand Parade 10 a.m. Downtown Ganges
- Sailing Races 10 a.m. Coast Guard Dock
- Build A Boat 10:15 a.m. Centennial Park

- Log Jousting 11 a.m. Coast Guard Dock
- Lark in the Park 11 a.m. Centennial Park
- Gymnastic Display 11 a.m. Centennial Park
- Canoe/Kayak Events 11:30 a.m. Coast Guard Dock
- Pedal Boat Races 12 p.m. Coast Guard Dock
- Walk on Water 1 p.m. Coast Guard Dock
- Boat Launch 1:30 p.m. Centennial Park
- Open Air Concert 1:45 p.m. Centennial Park
- Concert ends 5 p.m.

Sunday, June 20 at Drummond Park:

- Treasure Hunt Registration 9:45 a.m.
- Sand Sculpting 10 a.m.
- Salvation Band Concert 11 a.m.
- Driftwood Driftwood Contest 11 a.m.
- Open Air Concert 1 p.m.
- Sand Sculpting Awards 1:30 p.m.
- Driftwood Contest Awards 1:30 p.m.
- Children's Corner 1:30 p.m.
- Concert ends 5 p.m.

FARM: Court decision appealed

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doubt. "It would take clear legislation to require a fresh application every year, and there is no such legislation before us."

Royal told the court he had been taxed at the full rate last year, and was unable to pay the taxes. He had to take advantage of the government's tax deferral plan for seniors.

Two members of the court of revision visited Royal's Beddis Road property on March 8. Peter Drummond and John Woodward said they saw a functioning farm.

"Mr. Royal's land was operated as a farm last year, and as far as we can tell, for every year since 1905."

The court decided that declassification was done improperly last year, and "we do not feel that we are bound to treat the land as having been legally declassified."

"We take a dim view of a process which attempts to place the onus on a modest farmer like Mr. Royal to have to fill in forms to obtain a tax status which should continue to be his as a matter of right."

The court also said it does not feel there is a clear legal requirement for members of the public to fill in the forms. "If the assessors cannot obtain the necessary

evidence on paper, the assessors must go out and actually look at the land. If they had done this in Mr. Royal's case, they would have seen that the land was being used as a farm."

Although the court does not

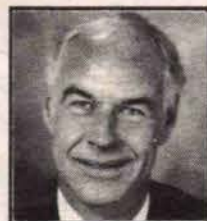
have the authority to do anything about Royal being taxed at the full rate last year, "we hope that the power of tax remission will be applied, if possible, in Mr. Royal's case, with respect to last year's taxes."

Funding allocated for \$1.5 million in projects

Funding is in place for three capital projects in the Gulf Islands school district. School trustees passed a capital spending bylaw last week following the allocation of \$1,493,270 by the ministry of education.

Over half the funding, \$868,270, will go towards the construction of a maintenance shop and bus garage on Salt Spring, while \$600,000 will pay for the conversion of Gulf Islands Secondary into a middle school.

The ministry also allocated \$25,000 for a feasibility study on an upgrade at Mayne Island school.



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SATURDAY JUNE 19

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Walk on Water	1:00 pm	CGD
Boat Launch	1:30 pm	CP
Open Air concert	1:45 pm	CP
Concert ends	5:00 pm	

KEY:

CP - Centennial Park
DG - Downtown Ganges
CGD - Coast Guard Dock

SUNDAY JUNE 20

ALL EVENTS IN DRUMMOND PARK

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A matter for history

Brian Mulroney can indeed look forward to a kinder assessment by history of his nine years as prime minister. Since his resignation earlier this year, Mulroney has been on the defensive, which is not surprising considering the low esteem in which he is held by Canadians. And he has made repeated and perhaps hopeful references to history's future judgment.

The acceptance we crave from others, a characteristic of our race, is not foreign to the prime minister though many special interest and partisan groups may disagree. They will claim that Mulroney's policies are evidence of a callous insensitivity.

History, we repeat, will conclude otherwise.

Mulroney's biggest failing has been his inability to articulate his vision of Canada. Detractors say he hasn't one, that his goal has been the Americanization of Canada or improving the fortunes of the corporate world. There is some truth to the latter because as a capitalist and a free enterpriser, he believes in the need for a healthy business environment.

Mulroney's vision has been of such an environment, where a strong economy provides the fuel for the social and economic well-being of the people. But circumstances have worked against him.

Two factors have thwarted the Mulroney government since its election in 1984. The first was Pierre Trudeau's legacy of debt and deficit financing, the latter practice being one which the previous administration had adopted as a more or less permanent part of its fiscal policy.

The second was the international recession, without which Mulroney's fiscal policies would likely have succeeded in not only eliminating the deficit, but erasing a good portion of the national debt as well.

Despite these setbacks his vision has not died. It's just not very evident. The need for free trade will prove more and more obvious as time progresses, and the GST will come to be accepted as another necessary but evil tax, to name Mulroney's most unpopular initiatives.

There are several reasons for Mulroney's unpopularity, but his inability to communicate well with Canadians is the chief one. For example, the conniving that was fueled by his leadership aspirations didn't give one the impression of a trustworthy man. And some of the childish responses to opposition to his efforts at constitutional reform were not those of an inspiring statesman.

But beyond all that was a vision that was responsible for the introduction of policies that earned Mulroney the epithet of being Canada's most unpopular prime minister. He simply hasn't been able to convey that vision to a lot of people.

The impression of Mulroney will mellow over time because the special-interest groups that have attacked him so relentlessly will turn their attention to other game. And the national media will quickly follow.

Then it will be history's turn.



Island spirit

Nostalgic laments for earlier, less peopled times on Salt Spring Island are heard more frequently these days. It's one of the few, immediate things we can do about population growth.

But something else we might try is encouraging good old-fashioned community gatherings to promote some neighbourliness among a growing number of strangers.

And a good place to start would be this weekend at Sea Capers. Two days of outdoor activities with your fellow islanders might serve to recapture some of the long-lamented island spirit.

Whatever your taste, be it for pancakes Saturday morning or a frolic in the salt chuck later, there should be something on the schedule that suits you.

Community events that bring us all together in a spirit of fun and cooperation can only be a positive, spirit-building exercise.

See you there.

Gulf Islands Driftwood



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we asked: If you were a Tory delegate, who would you support?



Dan Hawthorne
(visitor)

Jean Charest. I think Kim Campbell had several months to expose herself, and she tripped up too often.



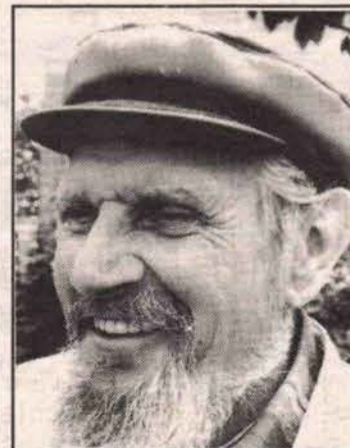
Rae Penny
(resident)

Charest, I guess. I kinda like him.



Marvin Martin
(resident)

The French man. It sounds better.



Joe Sranko
(resident)

Charest. It is a matter of who would be better for the whole. She is an egomaniac.



Gerri Delgaty
(resident)

The best one for the job I guess. I haven't really paid much attention to it.

No time or place

To the Editor,
When Solomon said there was a time and place for everything, he had not encountered the problem of parking his vehicle in downtown Ganges.

TOM GOSSETT,
Ganges

Cable complaints

To The Editor,
My husband and I wish to thank Andrew Gardner for his letter in last week's *Driftwood* under the caption, "Badly served." He was referring to Salt Spring Cablevision who at the present time are applying to the CRTC to have their licence reviewed.

Should any of the public wish to make a complaint themselves about the cable service or is having difficulty in getting connected, Mr. Gardner stresses that this is the time to write to the CRTC.

This we have done ourselves but we should point out that it is not just a simple matter of writing a letter and sending it off to the "powers that be." One first has to make a copy of the letter outlining your complaints or requests and send it by registered mail to the local office of Salt Spring Cablevision.

Then, to make things more complicated, one has to enclose the registration slip in the original letter to the CRTC and send both of them by registered mail.

One gets the distinct impression that things are made as difficult as

possible for the cablevision subscriber, and that only those who persevere will win through in the end. However, we decided to write because we felt that we do have legitimate complaints about the cable service — the signal is very poor at times, not enough "free" channels that we should have, and a community channel that is nothing more than a noticeboard. We understand that if there are more than 2,000 subscribers, programs must be shown instead of printed notices.

We think that it is well worth while to go to the trouble of writing to the CRTC.

PATRICIA AND DAVID MASSY,
Ganges

Better than no home

To The Editor,
I am a non-smoker and very anti-smoking, but I do not agree with Mr. Clements' views (Letters, April 14).

I think the view taken in this country by most people is that a loving, caring home with a smoker is a great deal better for a child than a bad home or no home at all.

I think adoptive parents should be encouraged to give up the smoking habit. The deleterious effect of smoking should be outlined to them very strongly but the proposal that smokers be banned from adopting a child is not acceptable.

There is a lot of controversy in

this country about homosexuals and lesbians being allowed to foster and adopt by some local authorities. How does Mr. Clements feel about that?!

LORNA WAIGHT
Harrogate, England

Funky old friend

To the Editor,
I would like to sing the praises of our dear old funky, wonky, crooked, rusty, country-style green mailboxes. I happen to like my mailbox. It's an old friend I visit every day. It gives me gifts from afar: letters, packages, news, books and other unmentionable things.

Its colour blends with the countryside, it stands in a row with its friends chatting away.

Yes, it's rusty and crooked like most things that stay outside all the time. Why does it have to be straight and freshly painted to contain my mail. Why does Canada post have to spend millions of dollars to change them for boxes with no personality and cement feet?

Those new city-style boxes look so harsh, cold and unfriendly! Certainly not the kind of thing I would like to associate with or visit every day! Please don't take my old friend away.

MARIE BEAUDOIN,
Ganges



Photo by Tony Richards

SOUTH FROM ALASKA: Barge owned by Salt Spring fisherman Al Reimer arrived in Ganges Harbour this week after being towed here by Bruce Hildred's vessel *Lil Kristine*. The barge has been used for the past two years for king crab fishing near the Alaska border.

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Meaning of twice-married is different for this couple

By **TONY RICHARDS**
Driftwood Staff

It was a quiet ceremony, without the hoopla that normally accompanies the joining of two people's lives in matrimony. There were none of the formalities of the traditional church wedding; bride and groom arrived at the church together; they were dressed formally but not in wedding garb; there were no bridesmaids; there was no best man.

But a church wedding it was, a sequel to a courthouse ceremony held 25 years before.

It was, in a sense, the commencement of another 25 years of marriage, a rarity in times when commitment is synonymous with a film about an Irish band.

The purpose of the church wedding was to confirm the couple's vows before God. Where a justice of the peace had sufficed when youthful fires burned bright, the time had come when middle-aged wisdom and sobriety held sway. It was a matter of attending to some housekeeping.

It wasn't that the courthouse ceremony had failed to properly unite them. They'd endured the bad times and the sickness and celebrated the good times and good health, and were ready to continue doing so until death did them part.

Our newlyweds exhibit a special and rare strength from which we can all learn.

No, it was more a case of putting aside for just a moment the joy and the pain of day-to-day life, the happiness and the heartbreaks of a growing family, and reaffirming the principles to which they had agreed so quickly and so youthfully so many years before.

It was a matter of stepping aside for just a moment to proclaim to each other and to the god in which they believe that,

yes, we made the right choice 25 years ago and by and before God it shall never in this lifetime end.

There is the influence here of a religious upbringing that drew them to the altar for this proclamation of permanence. But that is not the point.

To the observer of this touching and joyful moment in the closely bound lives of two people, there are some messages of special significance. First, there are some who recognize it is still possible to buck the tide of limited commitment and make a relationship last. And more importantly, they can make the relationship work.

Our newlyweds exhibit a special and rare strength from which we can all learn.

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VICTORIA — Whenever governments take steps to curb the spread of hate literature, I find myself torn in opposing directions. My heart tells me to support such measures wholeheartedly, whereas my brain tells me to be cautious.

On the one hand, I welcome any reduction in hate literature to which we are exposed. On the other hand, I view infringements on freedom of speech with great trepidation, no matter how well-intentioned they may be. The latest contribution to the protection of human rights by the NDP government is no exception.

Introduced in the B.C. legislature as an amendment to the Human Rights Act, the new legislation is aimed at "clamping down" on hate literature, but the opposition says the government is going too far.

The amendment will outlaw the publication or display of anything that is likely to expose a person or group of persons to hatred or contempt. It strengthens existing human rights legislation by barring publication of discriminatory material.

The amendment, however, also removes a section stating that subject to other legislation, "a person may by speech or in writing, freely express his opinion on a subject." Sounds like that one was written for newspaper columnists.

Asked in the legislature whether he agreed with the extent to which the new legislation may inhibit free speech, Premier Harcourt said free speech was never meant to be absolute.

"That's why we have libel and slander laws. And that's why you can't yell 'fire' in a theatre," the premier said. True enough, but libel and slander laws aren't the question here. Potential muzzling of people whose views don't conform with mainstream society is.

Liberal leader Gordon Wilson says he supports the move to reduce or eliminate hate literature, but adds that he is alarmed by the removal from the Human Rights Act of the freedom of speech section.

Val Anderson, Liberal human rights critic, echoes Wilson's warnings, accusing the government of "trying to protect its beleaguered image by hiding behind new legislation" which, he adds, has the potential to suppress freedom of expression.

This legislation goes too far by denying the right to freedom of expression which is the cornerstone of our democratic process. It is essential that society bring in stricter regulations to protect individuals and groups from hate mongers, but what the Harcourt government has done goes beyond this necessity," Anderson says.

And somewhat ominously if unnecessarily, Anderson warns that even the freedom of the press might be in danger from this legislation.

Well, I wouldn't go that far. Regardless of what legislation governments in Canada dream up, it always must pass the hurdle of the Charter of Right which guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press. We can look after ourselves, Val, but thank you just the same.

Anita Hagen, the minister responsible for multiculturalism and human rights, appeared somewhat surprised by the rocky ride the legislation received.

"Racial violence and racially-motivated attacks are on the rise around the world. We do not want this kind of hatred to take root in British Columbia, a province of ethnic, cultural and religious diversity," she said.

"Until now, there has been little the province could legally do to take action against hate literature or hate activities. This amendment fills the legislative gap," the minister said.

Again, I find it very difficult to disagree with the intent of the legislation. The rising tide of racial hatred and violence in Canada saddens me because it goes against everything I believe the majority of the country's citizens still stand for.

But I can't help but be alarmed by some NDP members' reaction to the legislation, who seem to harbour hopes that it might help bring people like newspaper columnist Doug Collins to heel.

Collins is no friend of mine. His ramblings often come close to being racially-motivated attacks, but I hope I never see the day when he is silenced those who oppose him because they have legislative power to shut him down.

The first line of defence against racism and hatred has always been and will always be an enlightened society in which the silent majority has the courage to publicly condemn the vocal minority that insists on spreading racism and hatred.

The last word goes to Val Anderson: "The danger of this bill and what it actually does is teach our citizens to fight hate with hate. One can only fight hate with truth and fact."

Private ferry for Saturna is still under examination

"Perceived deficiencies" in Saturna Island's ferry service have prompted a Vancouver company to look into providing a private service instead.

Harbour Ferries is looking into the feasibility of operating a Saturna Island ferry.

"We have recognized, as have many, that there are some perceived deficiencies in the Saturna Island ferry service and we thought that we might be able to apply our skills to come up with a better solution," the company's Graham Clarke told the *Driftwood*.

Clarke and Peter Sandlan met recently with the Saturna Island Community Club and made a proposal. The group asked the company for further information.

"All we have done is secured the invitation of the Saturna Island residents to take a good look at

this," Clarke said.

"The process is going to be a fairly long one, beginning with our meeting with B.C. Ferries planning department and reviewing all the schedules . . ."

Harbour Ferries will examine means of "optimizing those schedules in such a way that perhaps more frequent service could happen, or more predictable service."

However, Clarke stressed that "these are all things that are very preliminary, . . . we have not gone through the process yet."

Harbour Ferries currently operates four runs for the government including the French Creek-Lasqueti Island run which is contracted out by B.C. Ferries.

Clarke was unable to give a specific time frame for how long it will take to study the system. "It

really depends a lot on B.C. Ferries. They have their processes. For us to analyze and make recommendations would not take long at all but we have to gather data as well.

"Once we have gathered some information, we can then start to reorganize that information in such a way as to yield other combinations of routes that might be more efficient, and utilizing a vessel that we would supply," he said.

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Vacant lot offered to skaters

By **BRETT GAYLOR**
Driftwood Contributor

Local skateboarders have been offered a place to pursue their sport, but it will likely be a temporary one.

Ganges businessman Leon Aptekmann has offered a vacant lot at McPhillips and Jackson avenues for the use of youngsters who have nowhere else to go.

"It's an ideal location, really. I consider myself lucky to be able to deal with the problem," Aptekmann said last week.

Several paved sites in and around Ganges are attractive to

skateboarders, but their presence has not been welcomed by merchants or their customers.

"We can't skate anywhere because we get kicked out," is how Dan Estable sums up the problem for skateboarders on Salt Spring. They have been prohibited from skateboarding on the premises of Grace Point Square and Creekside, and many feel betrayed by the community.

"I have nothing against skateboarders. It's a safety issue," says Grace Point manager David Questo.

"It's all part of the issue of how

we handle youth on our island," he added.

That handling requires a more open mind, says Estable.

"I believe the general populace has a misguided view of skaters, and people need to change their lifestyles and open their minds. People are scared of us 'cause we dress funny, and we're more agile than they are."

Alain Granger also feels misrepresented. "We're more careful than (the merchants) think we are. We stay out of the way of cars and stuff. We really need our own place to skate."

Having a designated skateboarding area is not a new idea. The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission has already met with the skateboarders and presented them with a plan for a "skate-park".

But when the meeting ended the only progress that had been made was that the commission had identified the need, but lacked a location. The ArtSpring parking lot was suggested, but later abandoned.

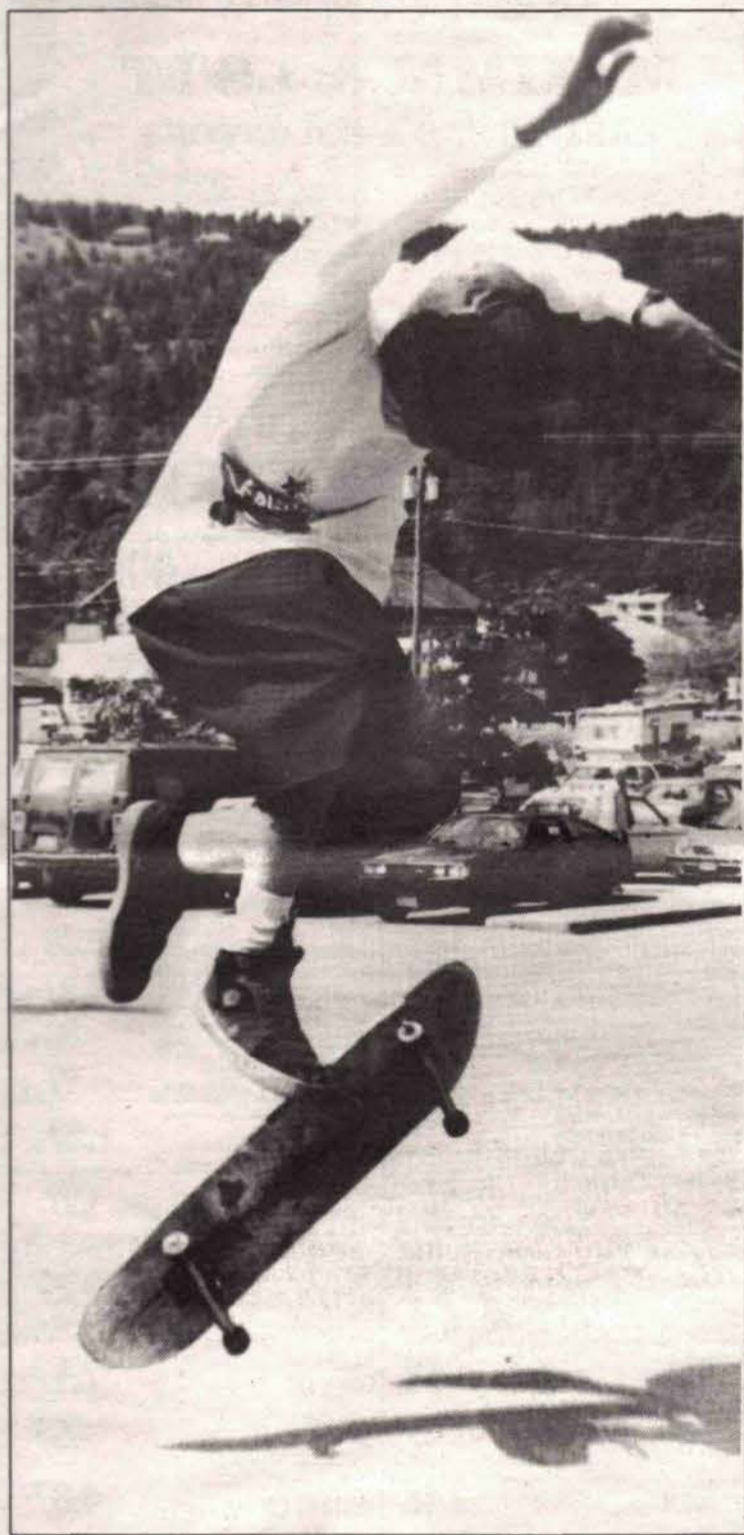
Aptekmann expressed concerns for the safety of youngsters skateboarding in the village.

"I've talked to the kids, but they're too young to understand the liability attached to their actions... I've seen kids going full speed up to curbs and stopping right in front of glass windows. Glass you can replace for \$150, but do you know what that kid's face will look like if he goes through it? He'll have a scar from ear to ear."

Skateboarders interviewed seemed happy about Aptekmann's idea, and are planning to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the proposed site.

"I'd do anything it takes to get (a skate-park)," Cal Mills said.

Skateboarders shouldn't set their hopes too high, however. "This is not something carved in stone... property taxes are just too expensive for a permanent location," Aptekmann warned.



NO SKATING: Salt Spring skateboarder Dan Estable demonstrates a jump on paved area in Ganges. Photo by Tony Richards



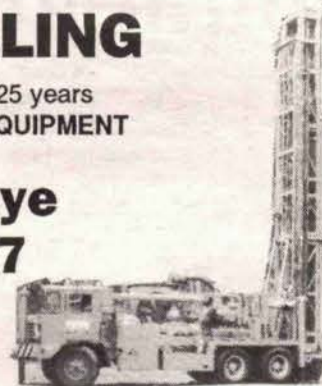
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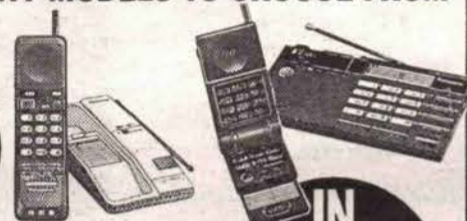
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Foundation raises \$60,000 for Lady Minto

Shrinking budgets, higher costs, and growing use by a growing population have forced hospitals in British Columbia to explore new sources of funding, and Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital is no exception.

The result of that exploration has been the formation of the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, a fundraising organization launched over a year ago by local residents.

"In a nutshell, most hospitals in the province today are supported in health care work by a foundation," said board member Pat Lee in an interview last week.

The measure of the foundation's success is in the amount it has raised to date, \$60,000, all of which is earmarked for capital expenditures at Lady Minto Hospital.

Lee said the foundation has done well despite the local competition for charitable donations

Lee said the funds were raised through four initiatives during the organization's first year. (The foundation was launched more than a year ago but its first annual meeting took place last week).

The most successful was a major drive to purchase new lighting for the operating room. The household mailing and accompanying promotion brought in \$40,000 with donations ranging from \$5 to \$10,000. The proceeds purchased the lighting for \$20,000, and the remainder went towards heart monitoring equipment.

The Tash Hewitson memorial

Money buys heart monitoring equipment, lighting

golf tournament brought in just over \$6,000 last summer. It was successful enough to become an annual event, with this year's match scheduled for July 16.

Two other fundraising activities are ongoing. The loonie lottery at the hospital's front entrance provides a small but steady source of income.

"It doesn't raise a lot of money," Lee said, "but it consistently raises a couple of hundred dollars a month."

The second is the foundation's "Brick" share drive. Since the foundation announced it would accept donations of shares in the B.C.

Resources Investment Corporation, it has received more than 40,000.

During the Social Credit government of Bill Bennett, every resident of the province was given five free shares in the crown corporation as a promotion to encourage investment in B.C. companies.

Valued at \$5 a share when distribution took place, the price plunged shortly after and never recovered. Lee said they were listed at 50 cents each on the Vancouver stock exchange when the foundation announced it would accept them as donations. They are still being accepted today.

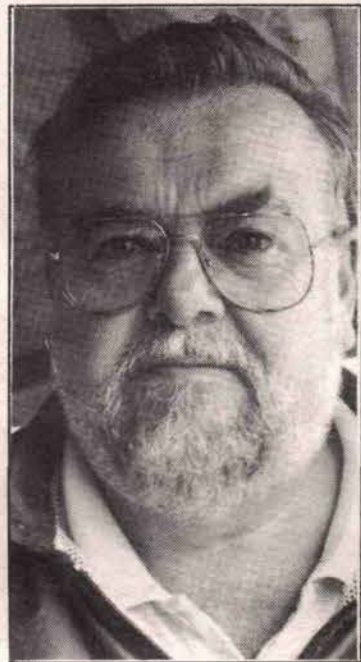
Lee said the foundation has done well despite the local competition for charitable donations. "We're really dependent on the generosity of individuals and small businesses."

He also pointed out the different level on which the local foundation must work, compared to others such as the Nanaimo hospital foundation. It hired a professional fundraiser to bring in \$3 million over a two-year period.

But Lady Minto, Lee said, "has

year.

The organization's annual meeting elected Ron McQuiggan as chairman for a second term. Other directors are Lee, Sandy Gordon, Bill Toulmin, Bea Carr, Gil Mouat, Dr. Roland Graham (representing the hospital's medical staff), Lorraine Campbell from Saturna Island, Bill Garrick (representing the hospital board), Vivian Dawson and Vicki Curtis, the hospital administrator.



ELECTED: Ron McQuiggan was elected chairman of the hospital foundation at its annual meeting.

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Island home tests solar water-heating system

Owners of a Salt Spring Island home are among seven others in the province taking part in a pilot project to demonstrate that solar water-heating technology has advanced sufficiently to be economical.

"Solar water heating now makes sense in dollars and cents," says Doug McClenahan, manager of solar research and development with the Canadian Centre for Mineral and Energy Technology (CANMET), one of the project's sponsors.

"We want to assess the potential of solar technology for electricity conservation," added Graham Henderson, an energy management engineer with B.C. Hydro, another sponsor. "We want to check out the state-of-the-art technology."

Danny and Katherine Dares had a free solar water-heating system with roof-top heating panels and a compact water storage tank for the basement installed last year.

The Dares were selected for the project after B.C. Hydro and West Kootenay Power held draws in eight communities across the province. Entrants had to express an interest in the system.

The pilot project is intended to demonstrate that solar water heating is a viable option in B.C.

Katherine Dares told the *Driftwood* she liked the concept of the system, but is not sure if it has saved the couple any money. She said the system has had some problems and they were currently waiting for repairs to be carried out.

CANMET, an agency of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, supplied computerized monitoring devices to assess exactly how much electricity the solar systems conserve. The device keeps track of the system's functioning and the household's hot water usage. The data is transferred automatically over telephone lines to a computer at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

The equipment was manufactured by Thermo Dynamics of Bedford, Nova Scotia, and Thermofax of Victoria.

Although monitoring of the systems began this year, no analysis of the data is yet available. Systems were also installed in homes in Victoria, Cranbrook, Ashcroft, Nimpo Lake, Grand Forks, and Oliver.

The pilot project is intended to demonstrate that solar water heating is a viable option in B.C. CANMET officials think it might also be a good idea for fish farming operations.

Fish farming requires heating large quantities of water by four or five degrees as the warmer water encourages small salmon to eat, speeding their growth rates.

"A few degrees of temperature change have a big biological effect," said David Groves, vice-president of Sea Spring Salmon

Farm near Chemainus, in a press release. "An Atlantic salmon's growth rate at 15 degrees is twice what it is at 10 degrees."

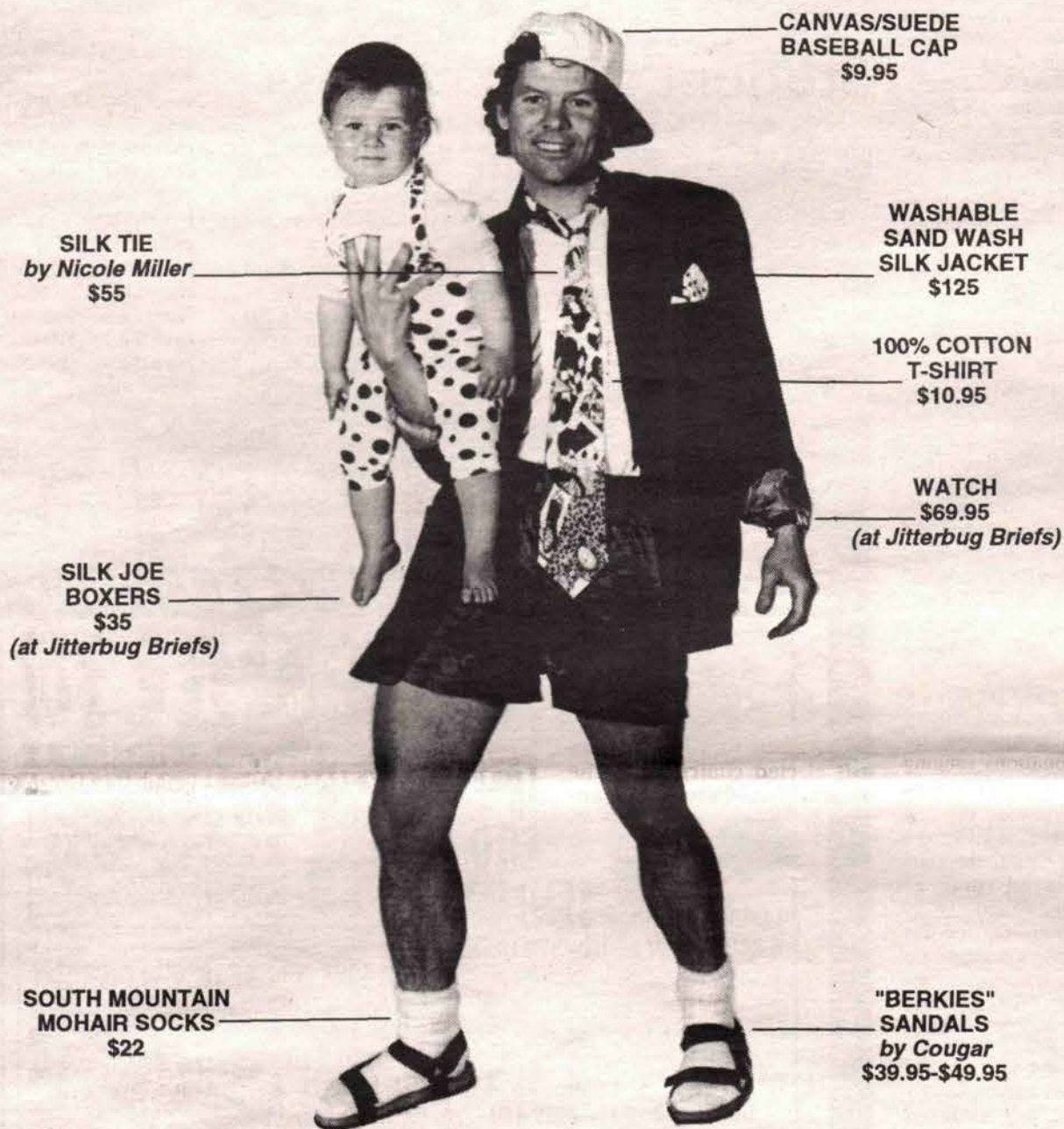
Groves said his fish farm runs

fresh water through the fish tanks at a rate equivalent to about 70 bathtubs a minute. He spends up to \$2,000 a week for propane to heat water.

"If the capital costs of a solar system are reasonable and thereafter it heats almost for free, that could make a big difference in the economics of a hatchery."

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Judge rejects defence, fines driver \$300

A Collins Road resident was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for 12 months after he was found guilty in provincial court at Ganges last week of impaired driving.

Court was told that Neil Morley was seen by local police turning right from Fulford-Ganges Road on to Seaview Avenue just before 1:30 a.m. June 30, 1991. Ganges RCMP Const. Pat Wilkinson testified that Morley's vehicle was weaving in its lane and crossed over the centre-line. Wilkinson followed and signalled Morley to stop, which he did by turning into the cul-de-sac of McPhilips Avenue.

Defence lawyer John Green argued first that there was insufficient evidence that Morley's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired by alcohol. Morley was not speeding or violating any rules of the road. The corners of Seaview Avenue are routinely cut off by drivers, and weaving could be caused by fatigue.

Further, he argued that the police officers did not administer the breathalyser tests to Morley "as soon as practicable." Morley was stopped at about 1:30 a.m. but was not given the first breathalyser test until 3:08 a.m.

The court was told Morley was asked to perform sobriety tests on McPhilips Avenue, where he was stopped, before being taken to the Ganges detachment at 1:51 a.m. Between then and 2:35, Morley was trying to get legal counsel. From 2:35 to 2:49, the breathalyser room was not ready for use because of another case.

Between 2:49 and 3:08, Morley was being asked questions for a C-256 form that is filled out for impaired driving cases. At 3:08, the breathalyser device was finally prepared for Morley and the first test was administered at 3:14.

"In my submission, the tests have been delayed some 17 minutes (between 2:49 and 3:08) to allow for the completion of this testing procedure at a point where there has already been significant delay," Green said. "The crown has to prove these tests were taken as soon as practicable."

Judge Keith Bracken rejected both arguments.

"It is my view that the police officer had all the objective grounds he needed," Bracken said of the first argument. "He reached the conclusion that the accused's ability to operate a vehicle was affected by alcohol."

As to the second argument, Bracken said "the argument is that 14 minutes is unnecessary or irrelevant and it is not at the discretion of the police officer to use that."

"Here, the samples could have been taken earlier," he said. "(But) I'm not satisfied there should be any doubt the samples were not taken as soon as practicable."

In other court news:

• A Vesuvius Bay Road resident was sentenced to 14 days in jail and prohibited from driving for 18

months for impaired driving.

James Wheatley was apprehended in the early hours of March 20 in downtown Ganges after staff at an island establishment failed to prevent him from driving home. Two breathalyser tests produced readings of 0.22.

He was fined and prohibited for a similar offence in August 1985. A second offence carries a mandatory jail sentence.

Wheatley, who pleaded guilty, will serve the 14 days at home on Salt Spring Island on an electronic monitoring program. The court ap-

proved it on the grounds that undue economic hardship would be caused by serving 14 days or 14 weekends off-island away from his two jobs.

• A Price Road man was fined \$400 for an impaired driving charge and prohibited from driving for 12 months. Scott Rasmussen pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol April 3.

• A North Vancouver resident was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for 12 months for impaired driving. Dale Widdifield pleaded

guilty to the offence, which took place April 16 in Ganges.

• A man who is currently serving time in the Fraser Regional Correctional Institute was jailed for 21 days for impaired driving. Darcy Bjornson pleaded guilty to driving while impaired on Salt Spring Island February 20. Judge Keith Bracken prohibited the man from driving for 12 months and said the jail sentence could be served concurrently with his present sentence.

• An island resident was fined \$250, prohibited from driving for 12 months and put on probation for nine months for impaired driving. The man, who was a youth on September 5, 1992, pleaded guilty to the offence. On that date, the youth and at least two others were in a vehicle which went off the road and into a ditch, causing minor injuries to one passenger.

• A Victoria man was jailed for seven days and fined \$300 for driving while prohibited. Orion Holby pleaded guilty to driving while under a one-month suspension April 14. The fine and jail sentence were the mandatory minimum required, Judge Keith Bracken said.

• A Hedger Road resident was fined \$200 for failing to pay for gas taken from an island gas station. Damian Richards pleaded guilty to taking \$17.13 worth of gas from Patterson's pump April 19, but paying for only \$2 worth.

• A Victoria resident was fined \$300 for the theft of an eight-foot boat at Welbury Bay on Salt Spring Island April 11. Clayton Morris pleaded guilty to the offence, saying he borrowed the boat but forgot to return it.

• A 19-year-old man was fined \$350 for not completing court-ordered community work service. The man was ordered to complete more than 60 hours of community work service in February 1992 for a September 1991 offence under the Young Offender's Act. The court ordered the man to perform community work service, take part in an outward bound program and a drug and alcohol program and keep the peace.

The other conditions of the court order were met, the court was told, and circumstances prevented the youth from doing more than eight hours of community work service.

Student at top of class

Seven years of hard work have paid off for a Salt Spring resident who graduated at the top of his class.

Ken Duke took top honours at the last Emergency Medical Assistant level two (EMA 2) class at the Justice Institute in Vancouver, finishing in the top of his class of 24.

In order to qualify to become an EMA 2, ambulance workers must

undergo a specific amount of time and gain enough experience as an EMA 1 — the basic starting level.

There are three main levels of emergency medical assistants, with level three being the highest, a position usually reserved for workers in larger centres.

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Police seized approximately \$10,000 worth of marijuana from a hydroponic growing operation in a Salt Spring home Friday.

Ganges RCMP seized the marijuana crop during a search of a home on LePage Road.

RCMP are still investigating.

In other news:

• Police are still investigating an incident which occurred early June 6 after they were called to Shelby Pool in Portlock Park.

Police arrived to find five juveniles had cut the lock off the gate to the pool, and were inside. Police chased the youths through

RCMP file

the park, apprehending one.

• A Ganges resident was charged with impaired driving early Sunday morning.

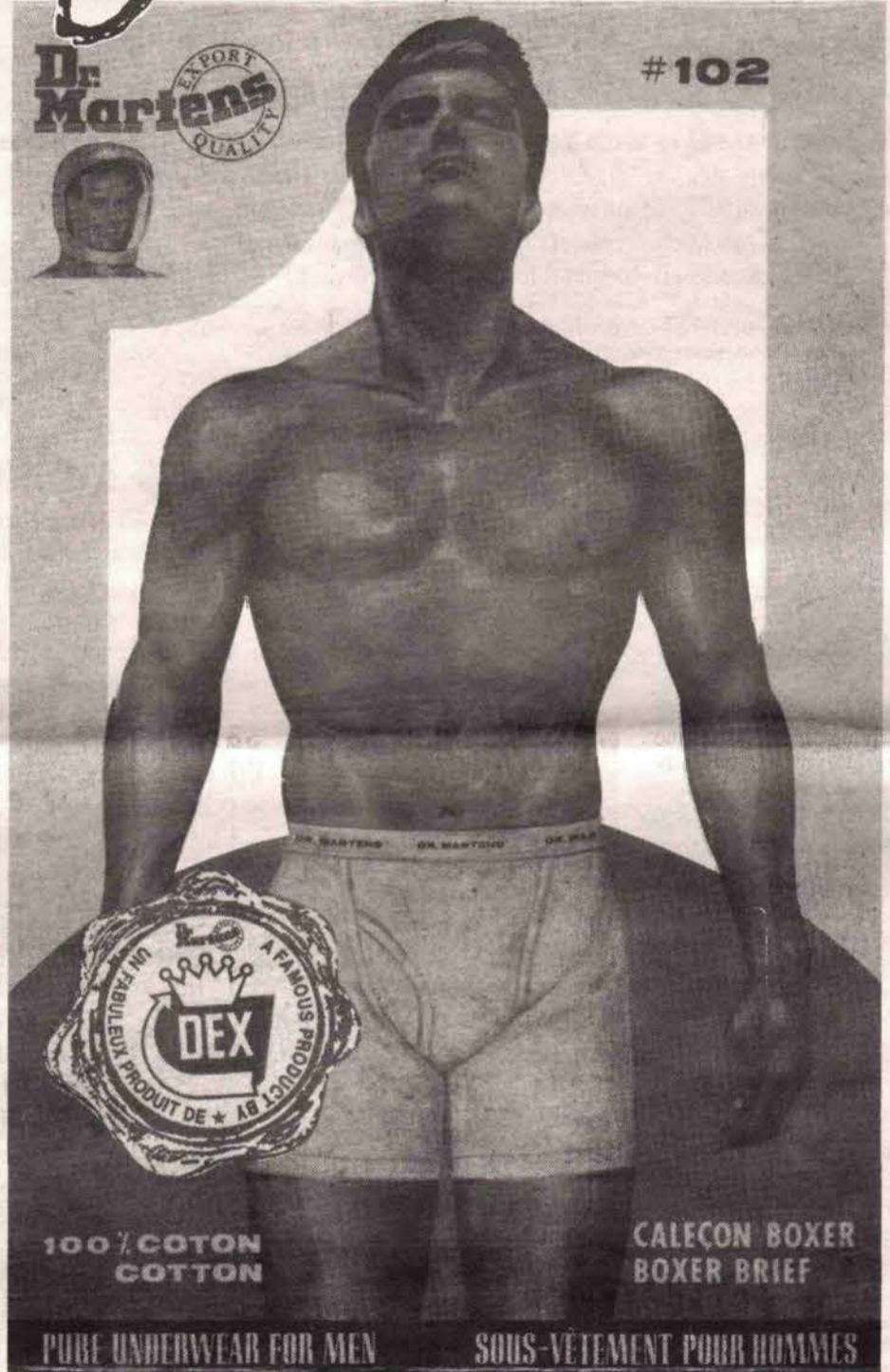
The charge was laid after the driver was involved in an accident causing \$5,000 in damage to three vehicles in the 2400 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

• Waterfront Pizza was broken into sometime between last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen, and minor damage was done to the door. Police are still investigating.

• A Fulford resident received a 24-hour driving suspension Saturday night after being stopped in a routine check at Fulford-Ganges and Cusheon Lake roads.

Student graduates

Salt Spring Island student Jenny Barnes has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts by the University of British Columbia. Barnes majored in English literature.



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CABLE: Community programming is coming, says firm

From Page A1

One of those rules is that local programming must be offered when a cable system has more than 2,000 subscribers.

"(The) CRTC encourages people, when you get to 2,000 (subscribers), to provide some sort of facilities," Geoff Phillips said. "But a lot of people got it into their heads (we're) Rogers Cable T.V."

The Phillips have operated Salt Spring Cablevision since 1981 and there are now about 1,980 subscribers to the service.

A charge levelled recently against the company was that it is intentionally keeping its subscriber total below 2,000 to avoid the community channel requirement.

"We keep a record of all applications on an area by area basis," Linda said. "We just finished (an extension) in Maracaibo recently. Last year we put cable in to Scott Point."

"The interventions are intimidating we are sitting here keeping our numbers down."

(An intervention is an objection against the licence application that is filed with the CRTC. The regulations require that a copy of the in-

tervention be filed with the company applying for the renewal).

"We've always looked at 1994-95 at getting to the 2,000 subscriber mark," Geoff added. "We're getting there sooner because of building."

But, he says, direct television — small satellite dishes bringing hundreds of channels from satellites called "death stars" by the cable TV industry — will take away five to 10 per cent of present subscribers. That means the 2,000 threshold will not be crossed in the immediate future, if those satellite dish forecasts are accurate.

"One of the problems is not how many people (are at the end of a potential line) but the distance that they are from our cable system — the main trunk line," Linda said. In some places, the extended distribution line is at its limit. To extend the line any farther would mean extending the trunk line, too, not just the distribution line.

"Changes have occurred in the system and (have) been very good. Anybody who has been on the system since the beginning will know

that. In 1989, we undertook to rebuild the entire cable system.

"We do keep planning, we do keep rebuilding. We have been expanding."

"Our equipment costs are the same as Rogers'," Geoff said, "and cable placement costs are higher than in urban centres."

There are on-going costs, too, for using BC Tel rights-of-way and for buying signals from distributors like Rogers Cantel. In the last 10 years, Geoff said, the cost of using BC Tel space has more than doubled. Subscriber costs have not.

A CRTC licence carries with it an obligation to provide service to those who live within the geographic area of the licence, CRTC public affairs assistant director Lise Plouffe said.

"A licensee shall install a distribution system within a reasonable time if a household is situated in a residential area and if it is provided with water or sewer services by the municipality," she said. "If they are given a territory to serve, that's the territory they're supposed to serve."

But she adds, "there is nothing in the regulations to force a company to serve someone."

People who live outside a water or sewer system are still entitled to a cable service if they live within a licence territory, but they must agree to pay the non-recurring costs of installation.

Subscribers are encouraged to write to the local cable provider, Plouffe said, copying a letter to the CRTC, asking for a specific, detailed account of all non-recurring expenses to serve them.

"Sometimes it's not short and sweet or black and white," she said, even if the distances are short. "The CRTC will see if it's reasonable."

The deadline for interventions against Salt Spring Cablevision's licence application has been extended by the CRTC to next Wednesday.

Industry costs high, says Pender operator

Mascon Communications Corporation owns and operates Pender Island Cablevision, the only other cable service provided in the southern Gulf Islands. A representative, who declined to be named, said costs are high in the cable service industry and returns are not.

She estimated that cable-laying costs between \$6,000 and \$9,000 per kilometre. The general rule of thumb in the industry, she said, is that costs should not exceed \$500 per subscription, though the company "totally blew this" on Pender. The costs were high, the subscriber numbers low, so Mascon is content to consider Pender a long-term investment.

There is the remote possibility of other cable service operators coming to Salt Spring. A representative from Rogers Cable said the licensing procedures mean another provider would not come forward unless the current operator's licence was revoked or unless the current operation was sold — and even then CRTC approval would still be necessary. Licences are geographic monopolies and companies cannot provide overlapping services.

The CRTC has only revoked a cable operator's licence when the cable operator requested it.

19 channels offered on Salt Spring

According to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission regulations, a local cable company service must include all local CBC stations, educational services like Knowledge Network and all other local stations.

Regional stations, national or provincial legislative coverage, pay television, specialty television or non-Canadian channels are extras, as are the four American networks, ABC, NBC, CBS and PBS.

Salt Spring Cablevision offers 17 channels for \$18.05 a month. That includes six Canadian television stations, seven American television stations, CBC Newsworld, The Sports Network, local community announcements and MuchMusic. Super and Family channels come as a package for an additional \$19.95.

The Salt Spring cable company has about 1,980 subscribers linked by 134 kilometres of cable.

On Pender Island, meanwhile, cable subscribers receive 21 channels for \$23.27 a month. That includes eight Canadian and seven American television stations, community announcements, a program viewing guide, MuchMusic, The Sports Network, the parliamentary channel and a shopping channel.

An extended service includes two country music channels, two

more American stations, the Arts and Entertainment network and CNN for \$6.05 per month. Super and Family channels and three more American stations cost another \$15.95. Pender Island Cablevision will also play local community videos on air. The company has 450 subscribers and 59 kilometres of cable.

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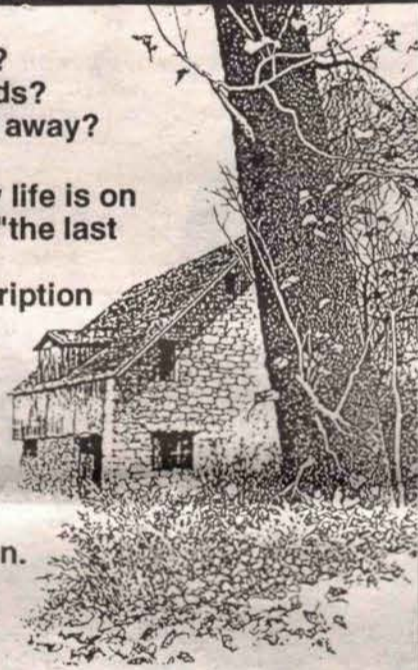
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YOUNG THESPIANS: Students at Salt Spring Centre School display costumes they made for recent presentation of first nations plays. Above, from left, are Rande Kanne (hummingbird), Joah Chlopan (bear), Zoe Anderson (frog woman) and Gabriel Kean (drumming grouse). Top right, Leala Gautier-Depledge spreads her raven wings, while at left, Mamata Kreisler takes flight. Photos by Tony Richards

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The Agenda will include Annual Reports, Financial Statements, and elections to the Board of Directors.

All residents of Salt Spring Island are invited to attend and become members of the society by registering at the meeting.

Safer bait suggested

A Salt Spring gardener concerned about poisoning animals with slug bait has opted for a product called Deadline. Unlike the traditional powdered slug bait which sits on top of the soil in protective piles or lines, this bait can be used by the drop.

"It's still a dangerous poison but it's the safer of the two," local homeowner and gardener Philip Bradshaw said.

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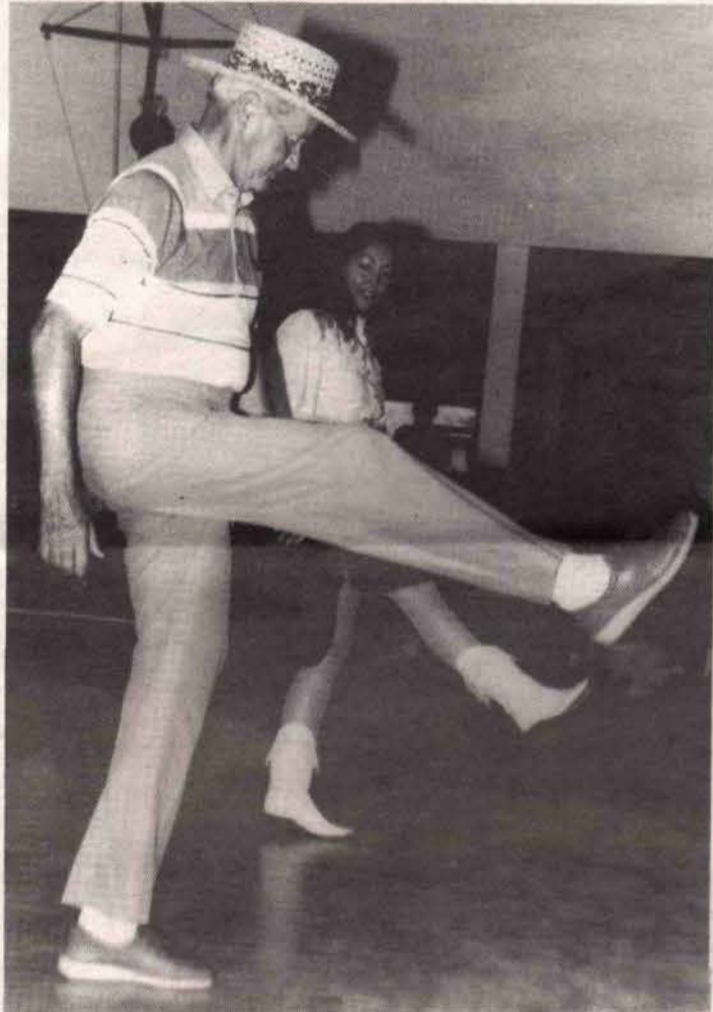
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MUSICAL PICNIC: Many Salt Spring seniors enjoyed a picnic at the Farmers' Institute grounds Sunday, where they relaxed to the music of the community band, Bandemonium. At top, Margaret Campbell helps conductor Wendy Milton by doing some conducting from her table. Sharing a picnic basket with her are Jean Neish and Ted Aves. Following the concert, it was time for some exercise. Stepping out smartly is Stuart Hopkins, above, who gets some line dancing lessons from Bev Sutherland. At left, Pauline Knox is another eager student of the country and western dance form.

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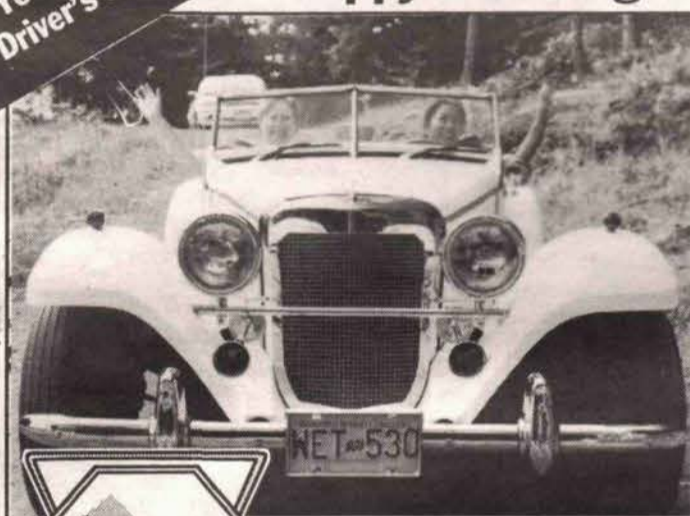
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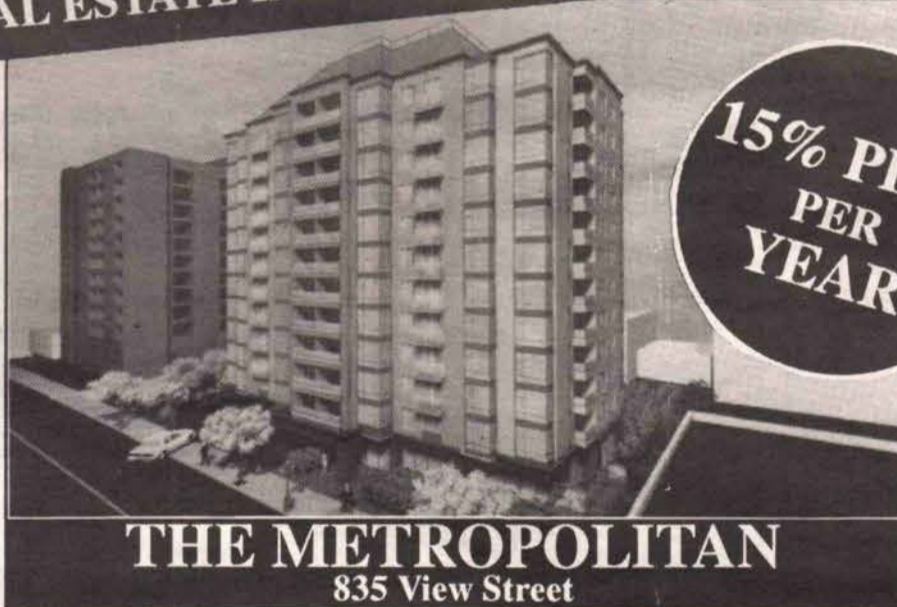
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Energy-efficient design is topic of Vancouver architect

Last of four parts
By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

"It is really demonstrating the latest in the state of the art in energy-efficient and environmentally friendly construction."

Those are the words of Vancouver architect Richard Kadulski speaking about the B.C. Advanced House, a demonstration project of super energy-efficiency and environmental issues in construction.

Kadulski is the house's architect and project manager and will speak about energy-efficient design during this weekend's Sustainable Homes for the Gulf Islands Conference.

The B.C. Advanced House has been built in Surrey and is set to open at the end of June. Kadulski said the building profiles state-of-the-art technology, home automation, energy-efficient mechanical systems, high-performance windows, high insulation levels, low-emission materials and energy-efficient appliances.

Kadulski will present a slide show to help him address "some of the issues related in getting to the energy-efficient house, some of the design considerations, perhaps a little less so on the design with a capital D in terms of aesthetics but more on the technical side of things."

Kadulski will be putting emphasis on proper material selection and functionality.

"The proper functioning is critical. It very much has to be related to the aesthetic design. I mean there are very attractive, aesthetic designs on the west coast but they are totally impractical or they are totally uncomfortable."

Kadulski added that residents often have to suffer accordingly because attention was not paid in the course of construction or design.

"A home should be comfortable and warm and cosy and so on, and it is eminently achievable. You can both have a pleasant living space that is not just aesthetically pleasing but is also healthy and also comfortable."

Another presenter at the conference has built what he calls the Wholistic House, which is designed to function as an ecosystem and organism, producing as well as consuming.

As an ecosystem, the Wholistic House works to attain a dynamic equilibrium in natural energy flows, nutrient and water cycling, heat and light transmission, as well as fresh air exchange.

David Reel will present information on building the sustainable house with slides he took during the construction of his Wholistic House.

In designing the house, a whole list of features was incorporated. The majority of the heating is provided by passive solar architecture, and to reduce heating and wind loads, 60 per cent of the wall area is below grade. The home also takes advantage of daylight and employs solar hydronics. It is constantly monitored to catalogue energy flows inside.

Reel told the *Driftwood* the home produces and stores food for a family of four, and recycles and reuses grey water inside the house. "It uses about a quarter of the energy of most houses this size," he said.

"There are eight solar collectors on the roof . . . (which) run an integrated hydraulic system that heats the hot water first, then it goes and it heats the deep storage slab, then it heats the hot tub, and then

the greenhouse floor. It is wired to work on that priority, and it just takes all the incoming solar that is available."

Reel tried to use non-toxic materials in building the house, and also used mostly recycled materials. "There is no old growth in the house, the biggest board is a 2 x 6."

By building the Wholistic House, Reel said he is demonstrating that such a project can be done economically.

"It has a high degree of aesthetics and a high lifestyle. In fact, I haven't compromised my lifestyle at all, I have increased it. I now have a hot tub," he jokes. "I never used to have a hot tub."

Conference schedule

The Sustainable Homes for the Gulf Islands conference kicks off Saturday at 9 a.m. with local architect Bob Cunliffe opening the event.

Malcolm Wells will present a talk on Site Design and Earth Shelters from 9:15 to 11:30.

He will be followed by Richard Kadulski, who will speak from 12:30 until 3 p.m. on Designing the Energy-Efficient Home.

Saturday will close with David Rousseau's talk on Healthy Building Materials and Ecological Evaluations.

Sunday will begin with a presentation on Water and Permaculture by Michael Pilarski from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jeremy Nickel from Nickel Bros. House Movers will speak from 11:00 to 11:30 on Recycling/Reuse Systems.

The afternoon will begin with David Reel on Building the Sustainable House. His talk will run from 12:15 until 2:15.

Rammed Earth Dwellings will be presented by David Easton from 2:15 to 4:15.

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Assessment officials explain new farm system

Three major changes, farmers' meeting told

A meeting of local farmers with representatives of the B.C. Assessment Authority (BCAA) last Tuesday helped to outline changes to the farm assessment system which could be implemented this week.

About 50 Salt Spring farmers attended the meeting to ask questions and hear how the revamped farm assessment system would work.

Ron Townshend, the Authority's manager of farm and forest advisory services, described three main changes that should occur once legislation is passed.

The first and most controversial change for many farmers is an increase in the income threshold level for 1994 from \$1,600 to \$2,500, as was announced in the provincial budget.

Townshend said the Assessment Authority suggested changes be made which will see an extension of the year end for income from July to October 31. It also recommended an extension of the application deadline to the same time. However, Townshend emphasized that people should have their applications in by mid-year.

The changes will affect the 1994 year, and Townshend advised farmers to make sure they have increased their area of cultivation or flock size by 1994. He said farmers do not have to meet the new income requirement in 1993, but must show they have the means of making \$2,500 in 1994.

Townshend did not defend the farm standards, and told the audience that the changes to the system were political decisions, not changes that he called for.

"I want to make one point, that is, farm tax is driven by the minister of agriculture. It is not driven by the Assessment Authority; we basically administer the program.

"For the most part — I will be quite honest — farm standards are an attempt to keep people out more than anything else. We have a lot of problems with people who are ... farming the system.

"The system allows it; it is not your fault, it is not my fault; but the system allows people to get farm class and get benefits when they really are farming the system and not making a serious effort (at farming."

'We have a lot of problems with people who are ... farming the system'—Ron Townshend

However, Townshend added that he appreciated the other side, the people who are spending an extra 40 or 50 hours a week working their farms.

The current assessment system was established in the 1970s to encourage the preservation of farm land, to support the family farm in its commercial endeavours, and to establish a consistent, province-wide system for assessing farms.

Townshend provided a chart from the 1991 census showing that 48 per cent of farms in B.C. were earning under \$10,000, with 97 per cent of the gross farm receipts being produced by farms earning over \$10,000.

"I suppose keeping the income threshold low is one of the reasons for encouraging small farmers, but right now the feeling in government is that small farms are not that

important," Townshend said.

He offered five options that are currently under way or under consideration to better target tax benefits to farms. He suggests tightening up the farm classification requirements to make it easier to deal with owners who abuse the system.

Another suggestion would see the removal of all property tax benefits associated with dwellings on farms to discourage the purchase of farms for rural estates.

Farm land and outbuildings would be classified in one property class for taxation purposes and special farm exemptions and preferential assessment could be eliminated in favour of a low tax rate to simplify the system and to eliminate the differences between rural areas and municipalities.

The income threshold could also be raised to a level that better reflects a viable operation along with other changes to continue to encourage farm land preservation.

Jack Braniff presented information to the audience about how to maintain farm status. He stressed the importance of filling out forms properly.

Braniff told the audience that if a farmer does not submit the forms, some steps are taken before the Authority removes the farm classification. They will go to the area assessor and ask if there has been farming on the property, and write to the farmer.

"If there is a problem with the form, they will make an effort to contact you and tell you. If an assessor is in the area, they will inspect the land; if they don't see any farming activity, they will send you a letter," Braniff said.

"Even at the last stage, if you contact us something can still be done. Even if the BCAA disagrees with the farmer, there is still the court of revision to appeal (to)," he said.

A member of the audience commented that most assessors do not know what they are looking at.

"There are 25 assessors in the office and not all are agriculture experienced. However, they do know how to administer the act," Braniff replied.

"The system forces us to send an appraiser out who does not have an

agriculture background. We can send them out to count chickens, but the difficulty comes with other products," Townshend added.

Braniff said if a farmer does not meet the income requirements for some reason, but has in the past, they should attach to the form which must be submitted a note explaining why. He added that the

Assessment Authority may be able to provide a one-year grace period.

Townshend stressed that if for some reason a farmer is declassified, it is necessary to reapply "because otherwise you will be sunk in the next year."

There has been almost no negative response to the increase in income threshold, Townshend told the meeting, and encouraged the audience to write letters to the ministry if they have concerns.

Optimism expressed on parkland issue

At least one of the parties involved in discussions concerning parkland dedication at Channel Ridge on Salt Spring Island is optimistic about the outcome.

Representatives from the Islands Trust, Capital Regional District and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission met May 27 with Mark Lindholm of Channel Ridge Properties to discuss the next phase of development at Channel Ridge.

"The developer has gone away to consider options," recreation commission administrator Tony Hume said. "We are optimistic we got to an understanding."

Hume said the commission did not recognize that any parkland dedication had been made to date. As well, the 272 acres of watershed protection zone on the east side of the development is not considered as part of the park dedication. The Capital Region and the Islands Trust concurred on that point.

Commission suggestions for possible trail networks, some active parkland with fields, playground or picnic tables, and some passive parkland — undeveloped forest — were discussed at the meeting.

Islands Trust senior planner Linda Adams said a balance of these three types of park would be considered if an offer were made by Lindholm.

The ministry of highways has given preliminary approval for phase six of the Channel Ridge development, involving a further 65 lots.

One of the conditions (of highways approval) is that park dedication be concluded to the satisfaction of the Islands Trust, Adams said. So far the Trust is not satisfied.

A response with suggestions for fulfilling the parkland dedication are expected from the developer before the matter proceeds.

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Local government study waits for plan review

Options for local government on Salt Spring will receive further study next year. The next phase of examining the options is set to begin in the new year, according to a draft report presented to the Capital Regional District-Islands Trust joint initiatives committee Monday.

Options study committee chairman David Borrowman said the committee was recommending further study for two of the six original options. There was not yet enough of a consensus on the island to pick either one incorporation option or one non-incorporation option, he said. So one of each has been chosen.

Of the six options presented to islanders at meetings, study groups and through a household flyer, option three involves changes in representation at the Capital Regional District and Islands Trust levels. Option four is for full independent municipal status.

Borrowman said the committee recommended those two options because they were the ones favoured by most of the 186 people who expressed an opinion, and because further study would help islanders decide whether they want municipal status or not.

The committee also recommended that the impact on the Islands Trust of either option be fully examined because, Borrowman said, islanders "would not embrace local government unless they have a clear indication of the effect on the (preserve and protect) mandate of the Islands Trust."

A third recommendation was that the phase two study not take place at the same time as the Official Community Plan review, which begins in the fall.

The final committee report will be released at the end of June.

In other business discussed at Monday's meeting:

• Islands Trust senior planner Linda Adams reported progress with regard to the development of sidewalks in Ganges. A local services commission may be formed to look after sidewalks, which the Trust is encouraging local merchants to construct when they develop property downtown.

Adams also said the ministry of highways has made some initial as-

Improvements of \$3 million

An addition and renovations at Fulford School are planned this year, as soon as the school district receives funding from the ministry of education.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling told the *Driftwood* that close to \$3 million in improvements are planned for the school, and he hopes to have tenders going out in September or October.

Improvements will consist of a major renovation to the existing building, and a small addition, Starling said.

The district is planning to have the addition built first, with construction planned for next June. When students return to school in September 1994, they will use the new facilities as well as some portables while the renovations to the existing building are made.

Starling said the improvements to Fulford were originally planned in 1989, but due to a lack of funding they were put on hold.

assessments of a one-way street system downtown, including implications for parking in Ganges. Highways is "actively looking at" implementing a one-way system and it may happen this summer.

• CRD director Julia Atkins said a lease has been signed between Texada Logging and the Capital Region for the operation of a liquid waste composting operation in Burgoyne Bay. The lease runs five years and has a five-year renewal clause. Total cost is \$10,280 per year.

"Texada has been quite generous," Atkins said. "We're looking forward to getting on with the job in the next couple of months

and composting in the new year."

The Islands Trust, the CRD and representatives from Gulf Islands Septic will meet soon to "allay concerns" and "work co-operatively"

on the project, the meeting was told.

The CRD board has approved the borrowing of up to \$100,000 for the liquid waste disposal and com-

posting site, as recommended by islanders in the April 24 referendum. John Richardson was named chair of the CRD liquid waste committee.

'Relations a joke' at Ferries

B.C. Ferries was the target of criticism during a meeting Monday in Ganges.

Salt Spring Island transportation committee chair Kathy Scarfo told a joint Capital Region-Islands Trust meeting that the ferry corporation is "the most time-consuming" issue for the committee, and "probably at this point the most dis-

couraging."

"Community relations is a joke. (President and chief executive officer) Frank Rhodes talks very nicely... but we've seen no action. He's not responded to island offers at all."

Among the offers was a recommendation concerning through-fares from Salt Spring to

Vancouver via Nanaimo to relieve the Long Harbour route. It would also offer a circular travel route for visitors.

Congestion at Fulford needs to be addressed too, she said. Also needed are more staff, redirection to Vesuvius at peak times and attention to pedestrian flow coming off the ferry.



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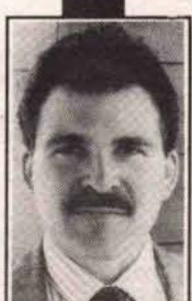
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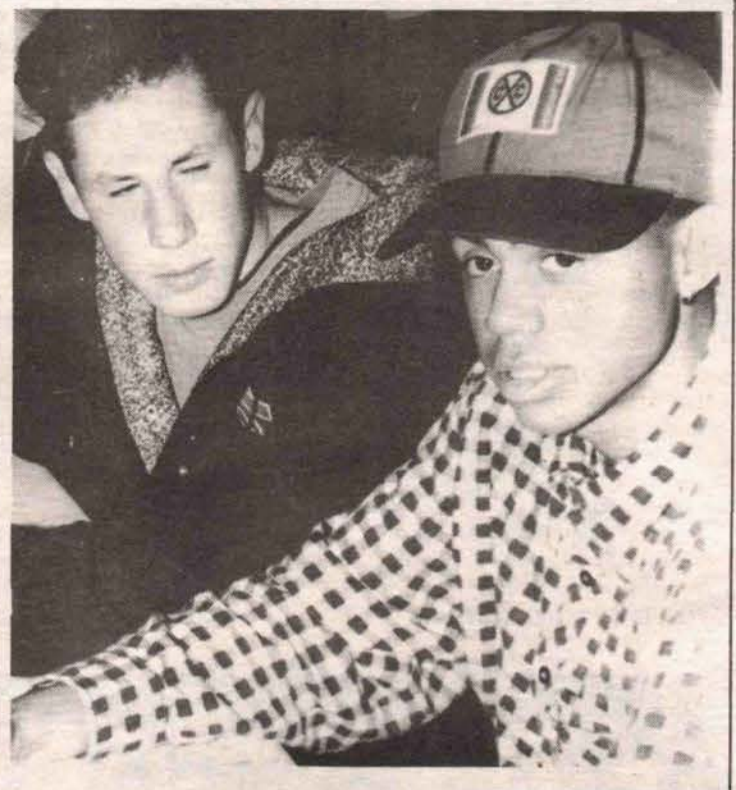
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UNDER THE H, HOMEWORK: There was no homework for a large number of Salt Spring youths last Thursday, who chose to play Rotary bingo instead. At top left, Frank Besson steals a glance at the card of his girlfriend, Jen Armstrong. Top right, McKinley Hlady casts a wary look at Jiva Morris, and above, Jonah Marshall briefly takes his attention off his six cards. Rotarians report that bingo has become a popular activity among local youngsters. Games are held regularly in Meaden hall.

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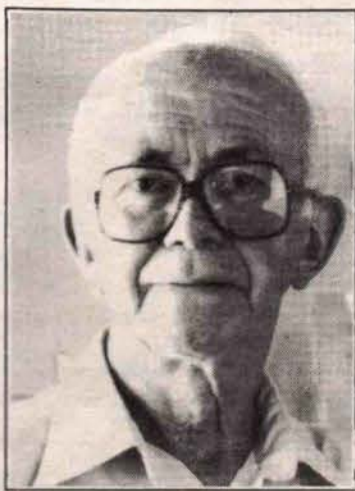
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Festival honours Allan Edwards and his vision



The late Allan Edwards

Now in its eighth year, the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts will once again stage events in the Ganges Activity Centre. But organizers have a vision of ArtSpring being next year's venue.

The festival society will honour one of its founding members this year by raising money for ArtSpring in his name.

Allan Edwards was a founding father of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society, and his dream was to see an annual arts festival of international calibre.

Edwards also wanted to see an arts centre on Salt Spring to provide a facility for the performing arts, display and exhibition space for arts and crafts and space for

workshops and meetings that would contribute to the growth of art and culture.

Edwards died last fall and in his memory the festival society will donate any surplus funds to the Island Arts Centre Society, as well as \$1 from each ticket sold for the benefit performances.

A native of Victoria, Edwards was a talented artist who lived and worked in different parts of Canada, the United States, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and England.

His early training was in watercolour and portraiture before he advanced to commercial art. He became a fashion illustrator which took him to New York City, where he did work for Saks, Wanamaker's, Macy's and Bloomingdales.

After taking a position with an American architect, Edwards was given the chance to learn about in-

terior design, which was to be a new direction in his career.

Edwards worked on a variety of projects for large hotels, designing furniture and interiors, as well as landscapes. In 1961 Edwards established an art school, gallery, craft shop and design studio in Vic-

toria. He also opened design studios in Vancouver, West Vancouver and Toronto.

Throughout his career, Edwards continued to paint and exhibit his work. He achieved recognition for his watercolours and won many awards.

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SUPER MARIO BROS.: The world's most popular video game is turned into a live-action movie in which two Brooklyn brothers (Bob Hoskins and John Leguizamo) are plunged into a bizarre parallel universe—an inside-out version of New York, where descendants of the dinosaurs still hold sway. Their mission is to save Princess Daisy (Samantha Mathis) who is the key to King Koopa's (Dennis Hopper) evil plan to merge his dying world with ours. Mature, occasional violence and suggestive scenes. Friday to Tuesday 7pm.

BENNY AND JOON: A whimsical heart tugger in which two couples figure out if they're perfect for each other. One of the couples is "normal": Benny (Aidan Quinn), a chivalrous mechanic, and Ruthie (Julianne Moore), a waitress. The other two are half-cocked eccentrics: Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson), Benny's live-in sister, a schizophrenic who releases her feelings in abstract expressionist paintings, and Sam, (Johnny Depp) a moonstruck hippie man-child who fancies himself the second coming of Buster Keaton. When Sam enters Benny and Joon's lives, he teaches them about love and the importance of letting go. Mature, occasional suggestive scenes and swearing. Friday - Tuesday 9pm.

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Magnus benefit raises \$600

A benefit for a local dancer's trip to Europe raised nearly \$600 to aid in travel expenses.

The fundraising evening held last Thursday at the Vesuvius Inn saw 116 people turn out to support Brad Magnus, who will be travelling to Vienna in early July.

Magnus will be the keynote performer at the International Special Education Conference in Vienna.

The Barley Bros. hosted an open stage, and the Vesuvius Inn donated \$2 for each customer who came out.

Top 40 band at Fulford

A Victoria band will entertain this weekend at the Fulford Inn, playing top 40 hits and requests.

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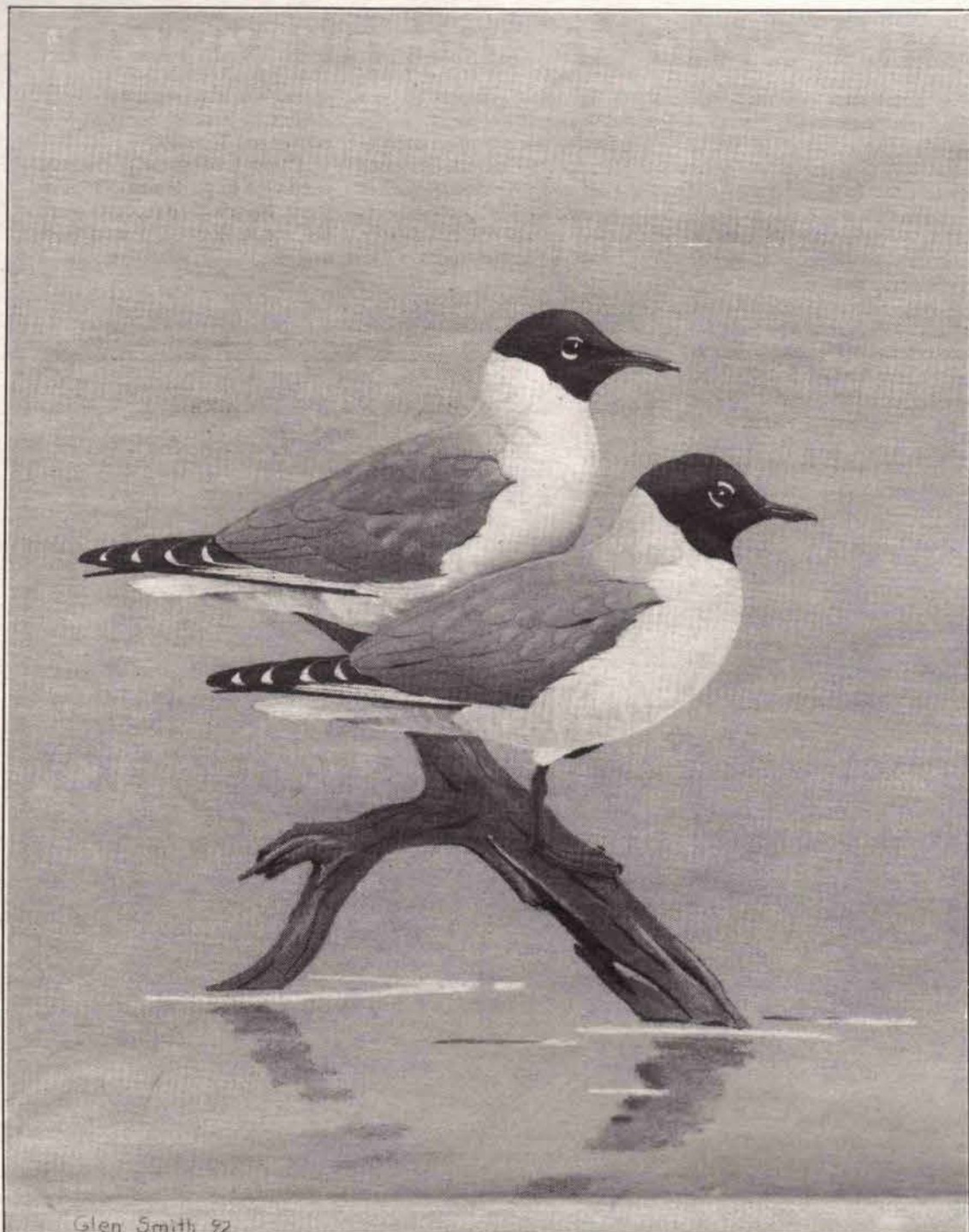
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Glen Smith '92

One of Glen Smith's paintings to be on display

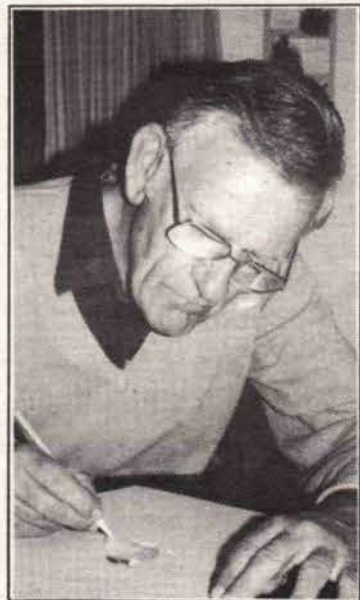
Exhibition to mark late artist's birthday

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Probably the largest and quietest collection of British Columbia birds ever to be seen in one place will be on Salt Spring Island this week.

The silent, vividly coloured hawks, jays, chickadees and others are pastel and oil portraits, owned by islanders who have assembled the collection to celebrate the birthday of island naturalist and artist Glen Smith, who died in February.

"He was so well thought of by so many people on the island," said his widow, Ailsa Pearse. "There are a lot of people on the island with his work. He was very well known through his art."



The late Glen Smith

Born in Manitoba in 1923, Glen Smith spent most of his life in British Columbia. After receiving a degree in zoology from the University of British Columbia after the war, he went to the Kootenay region as a provincial wildlife biologist and then to Victoria as a wildlife manager.

In 1973 Smith left government service to practise as a wildlife resource consultant and pursue his life-long interest in bird painting. From 1983 until his death in February, Smith lived on Salt Spring Island.

As long ago as 1964 Smith was arguing that wildlife was a legitimate land use, like agriculture, forestry and mining. Wildlife have ecological and economic values which must be considered. Smith spent his whole life studying, protecting and painting wildlife, though he once said he did not consider himself an artist.

"No art critics have commented on my paintings," he said in a Victoria *Daily Colonist* interview in 1973. "I only know that people like them."

Smith's memory was honoured by his professional colleagues earlier this year with an annual B.C. Wildlife Federation artist-of-the-year award.

On Salt Spring Island, Smith's friends and neighbours have honoured him with a memorial seat in ArtSpring.

The Glen Smith birthday memorial exhibition at the Field Mouse and Fritz Hug gallery opens Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Fabric guild creates quilt for ArtSpring fundraising raffle

A queen-sized quilt created by members of the Salt Spring fabric guild will be raffled in support of ArtSpring later this year.

Guild members began their quilt-making preparations shortly after Christmas, planning the theme and the design. Contributors to the quilt each took at least one 9x12" design and some fabric to a work bee.

Thirteen members constructed 20 squares depicting scenes of Gulf Island life. The squares were machine-appliqued and then pieced together. Each square has a border of black trim on two sides as well as a continuous border of another colour.

It produces the effect of a Georgian window when viewed from a distance, says guild member Nairn Howe.

The quilt will hang all summer at Artcraft, where raffle tickets will be on sale.

Contributors to the quilt were Bev Cartwright, Marjorie Clark, Louise Doucet, Jackie Doyle, Susan Garside, Nairn Howe,

Donna Johnstone, Linda Ramer, Sparling, Marge Underwood and Joyce Scott, Gillian Smith, Sharon Linda Wilcox.

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Drama, dance students are recognized by high school

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Long dresses and dinner jackets, lace, lame and bright bow-ties were the norm in the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) gym Friday night. In fact, it looked like the costume department for the whole cast of *High Society* was on loan.

But it was not Oscar night. Gulf Islands Secondary School drama and dance instructors, students and parents were celebrating their achievements during the past year.

"Theatre in the school is essential for the good health of education," GISS drama instructor Sue Mackie said. "Students learn the value of hard work and discipline. They learn to make critical judg-

ments. They learn to work as part of a team."

That team committed itself to more than a dozen major productions this school year, most notably Arthur Miller's *Crucible* and William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

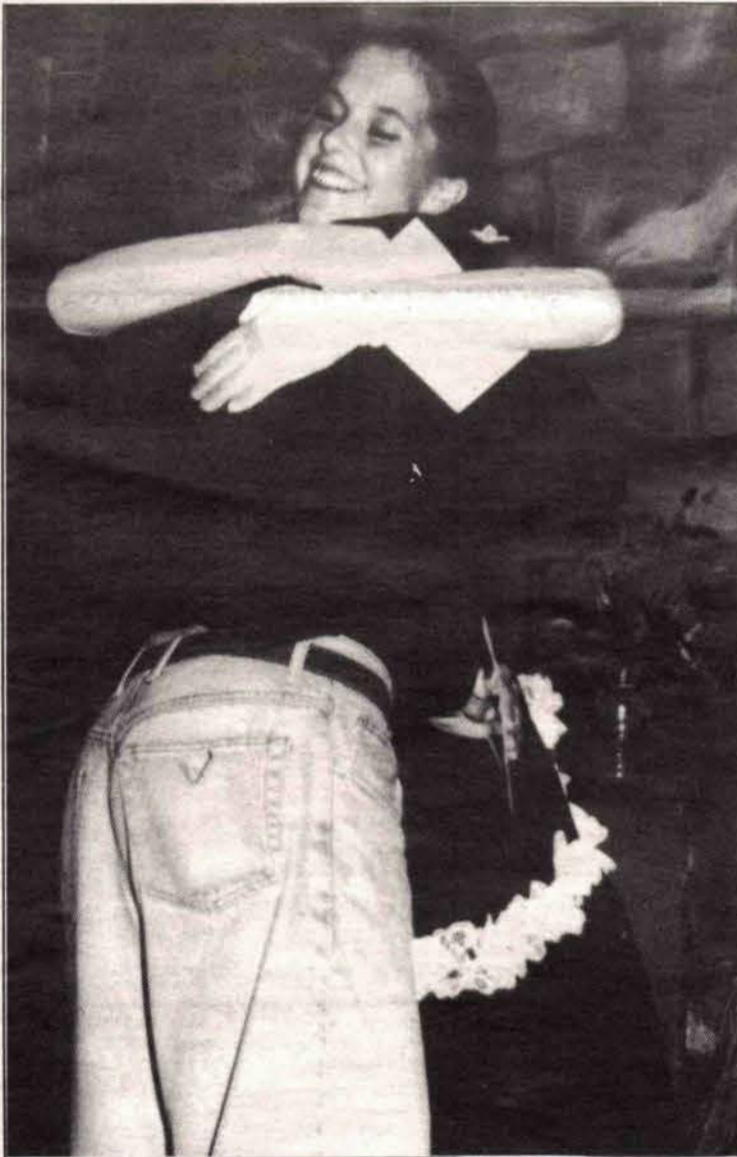
Among the outstanding achievements of the high school drama group this year were two productions that went to the south Vancouver Island zone drama festival in Victoria in March. *Still Stands the House* and *Actor's Nightmare* were selected from a series of five one-act plays for the festival.

Actor's Nightmare won two awards: Lisa Armitage was named best director and Adam Underwood was named best actor.

Vicky Anderson, Sean Hill, Andrea Rondeau, Allyn Thomas, Jenni Thomas, Katie Tighe and Serena Vaillancourt staged *Still Stands the House*. Lisa Armitage, Marc Borbas, Sean Hill, Jaimie Hiltz, Lianna Hingston, Lunaru Mott, Allyn Thomas, Jazzi Tinsley and Adam Underwood staged *Actor's Nightmare*.

But Friday night was a time for spreading praise as widely as possible. Instructors awarded certificates, T-shirts and book prizes to dozens of students who excelled this year, and senior acting instructor Lynda Jensen summed up the feelings of the department.

"I love these guys, you know," she told parents, adding, "you have wonderful children."



School presents drama awards

Drama awards were handed out to many Gulf Islands Secondary School parents during Friday evening's celebration of students' achievements of the past year.

Sean Hill and Serena Vaillancourt were given special awards — and \$125 cash — for their outstanding contribution to theatre, and to assist them to pursue theatre beyond Salt Spring Island.

Hill graduates this year and hopes to continue drama at college in Vancouver. Vaillancourt will use her prize money for a summer drama course in Nelson.

Other winners were:
Top all around: junior, Allyn Thomas; senior, Andrea Rondeau, Serena Vaillancourt.

Senior acting: Pablo Cuello, Delmer Esau, Brian Gaetz, Rachel Gillette, Lianna Hingston, Krista McKeachie, Rekha Rao, Juno Rudell.

Technical: Vicky Anderson, Jaimie Hiltz.

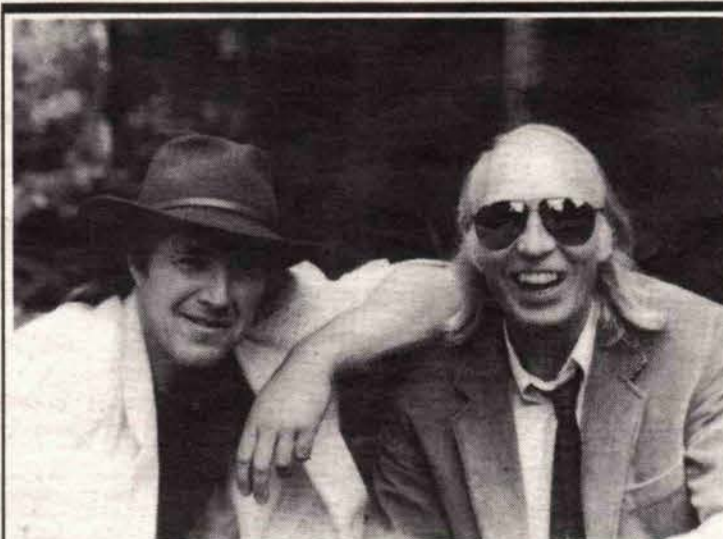
Multi-category: Lisa Armitage, Marc Borbas, Sean Hill, Rhiannon Kurz, Andrea Rondeau, Shawn Tanner, Allyn Thomas, Jenni Thomas, Serena Vaillancourt.

Junior acting: Chad Adams, Morgan Donnelly, Nicki Esau, Dave Fiander, Gwen Haevens, Eric Vanderwekken.

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CONGRATULATIONS: Gulf Islands Secondary School drama and dance students celebrate the past year at an awards ceremony Friday. At top, Andrea Rondeau, left, shares a laugh with Jenni Thomas while above, Serena Vaillancourt gives Sean Hill a hug.

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Art instructors Val Konig, left, and Libby Jutras Photo by Tony Richards

Art seminars will recreate federation's summer courses

Art courses at Salt Spring Island this summer will attempt to provide a non-threatening environment for aspiring watercolour painters.

Local painters Libby Jutras and Val Konig have teamed up to offer Salt Spring summer seminars of fine arts, where even those who have never before held a paintbrush will not feel intimidated.

"We want to provide an atmosphere where beginners can learn through step-by-step instruction, and not feel threatened," Jutras explained in an interview.

At the same time, the seminars will try to recreate the "tremendously creative experience" of the Federation of Canadian Artists seminars held here several years ago. People from across North America attended workshops under the tutelage of well known artists such as Allan Edwards, Robert Genn and Alan Wylie.

Jutras and Konig point out that Salt Spring has a great deal to offer painters. "All the subject matter you need is right here."

Three week-long sessions will be offered from July through September. Designed for beginners at watercolour painting, instruction will examine basic art theory in-

cluding choosing subject matter, composition and design, mixing of colours, the importance of tonal value and perspective. Technical information offered will include washes, "wet into wet," negative painting, brush work and various tricks and secrets.

For example, how to make water "lie down" will be among the techniques shown.

Konig began painting at the age of 16, when she was given a box of oil paints. She switched to watercolours after moving to Salt Spring 12 years ago.

Like Konig, Jutras began painting in oils at an early age and later switched to watercolour. Both have studied under many well known artists and are past presidents of the painters' guild.

Their seminars will run for five days, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, with a mini-art show and barbecue on the final evening. Their students will start with the basics, with lots of individual help.

Konig recalled art classes where the instruction was "way over my head." She and Jutras emphasized that there would be none of that at their seminars.

Instruction will be provided on

location at various points on the island, including Vesuvius Bay and Ganges Harbour. Further information and registration can be obtained by calling Konig at 537-9531 or Jutras at 537-9786.

Crowcraft blends magic with marketing

A unique blend of magic and marketing — called Crowcraft — comes to Ganges Sunday.

Persian carpet dealer Tony Rekert will present a poetry and storytelling performance at the Harbour House Hotel at 8 p.m. The

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Seniors social seeks creative headwear

Creations in headwear will be sought June 30 by Seniors for Seniors at Salt Spring Island.

A strawberry social and bonnet contest will offer strawberry shortcake and tea or coffee for \$2.50. But the organization wants

men and women to wear their latest creations in headwear for a bonnet contest, a popular feature at last year's event.

The event is open to all seniors and will take place at 2 p.m. at the Seniors for Seniors drop-in centre.

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ANDERSON, FRANCES (Nickie), nee Frances Ethel Mary Bacon, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, passed away in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, at the age of 85. On May 20, she suffered severe burns in a home accident and lived only 17 days, to die peacefully on Sunday, June 6, 1993. Frances was predeceased by her husband, Kingsy Anderson, in 1954; by her sister, Audrey Marion Amy Wootton, in 1990; and by most of her good friends during the intervening years. She is survived by her step-son, Arnold Brookman Anderson, step-daughter-in-law, Sybil Ruth Anderson, four step-grandchildren and eight step-great-grandchildren; by her two nieces, Amy Brunner, of Carle Place, New York and Kathleen Rhoads, of Roswell, Georgia, USA; and by her first-cousin, Gwendolyn Carter, of Los Angeles, California. Frances worked for many years for the Imperial Bank of Commerce, retiring from service in 1972. The following year, she and her sister, Audrey, moved from Vancouver to their retirement home on Salt Spring Island. No service by request. Cremation. 24

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WE WOULD like to thank the businesses and individuals who donated prizes, food, money and time; everyone who bought raffle tickets, the bus drivers, BC ferries, the school board and all those who sacrificed a good night's sleep in order to make Oak Bay a reality. You helped make this year's dry graduation party an overwhelming success. The positive attitude and generosity of our community enabled us to prove that you can indeed party without alcohol. The grads had a marvellous time and it definitely will be "A Night to Remember." -- forever. Thank you. Sincerely, 1993 Dry Grad committee. 24

A BIG THANK you to Mouat's, Harbour's End Marine & Equipment Ltd., Moby's, Vesuvius Inn, Harbour House, The Travel Shop, for continued support of the S.S.I. Rod & Gun Club salmon derby. 24

RON & REAYANE thank all the friends, hospital staff, emergency crews, and the many others who have been supportive through our recovery. Your understanding and generosity have been overwhelming. Thank you all! Ron Dewar and Reayane Kanne. 24

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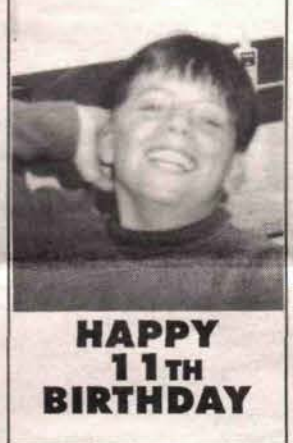
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Saturday, July 31/92, 3 p.m.
at the Fraser Residence,
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IN MEMORIAM 23

HARDY, BRUCE - In loving memory of a cherished husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 12, 1990. Forever his loving family. 24

LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: FISH knife in sheath on North Beach Road, June 12. 537-2492. 24

FOUND: SMALL white brown and black dog at Vesuvius Grocery Store. Call John at 537-1515. 24

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FOUND: APPROXIMATELY two weeks ago, black nylon shell jacket at Fernwood school. "Aiko". 537-1008. 24

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FOUND: LADIES ring, owner can claim by identifying. 537-5584. Ask for Nancy. 24

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DIONISIO POINT
PROVINCIAL PARK

A Master Plan, which guides the management and development of provincial parks, will be developed for Dionisio Point Provincial Park once a planning process is determined. BC Parks will host a Public Meeting to discuss a proposal for a Master Planning process and how it would relate to the Official Community Plan process.

The meeting will be held at:

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Saturday

June 19, 1993

2:30-5:00 p.m.

For more information
please contact
Mr. David Chater,
Malahat District
Manager, BC Parks,
387-4363School District No. 64
(Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, June 23, 1993. The meeting will commence at 12:30 p.m.

Public Welcome

Market Vendors'
Association MeetingMonday, June 21st
7:30 p.m.
FARMERS' INSTITUTE
Elections, promotions

NOTICES/PERSONAL 34

WANTED: RIDE to Victoria for July 8 a.m. ferry, return 16:30 or 18:00. Will share expenses. 653-4751. 24

SUZUKI PIANO program. Mayana Williamson has Sept. openings for students of all ages. 537-9293. 26

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117. B

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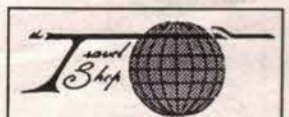
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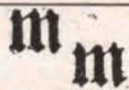
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LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, weeding, ground maintenance, pruning. Call Jason. \$10/hr. 537-2214.

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Five Guides receive cords in award's last year



THE END OF A GUIDING ERA: Salt Spring Girl Guide Carley Somerset receives the highest honour for guides, the all-round cord, top. Guider Gwyne Strike presented the cord in ceremony Monday. This was the last year cords were presented. Salt Spring Brownie Jill Walker receives congratulations from pack leader Gail Temmel, above, in Brownie fly-up ceremony Monday.

Photos by Nikki Zerr

All round cords were presented to five members of the 1st Ganges Girl Guides this week.

This was the final year for all round cords because a change in the guiding program has eliminated them.

Under the regular program, Guides had three years to complete special projects within the regular guiding program to obtain their all round cords. Since the program was to be changed, Guides were able to complete the requirements

by June 1993 to obtain the cords.

Guides Suzie Gay, Sarah Kerman and Kirti Janyk each completed their requirements in three years, while Carley Somerset and Laura Temmel completed their requirements in two years.

Monica Page transferred to the new program in June 1992, and was the first Guide in the district to be awarded the fun and challenge pin.

Guiders Gwyn Strike and Linda Letkeman conduct regular weekly guide meetings with the guides

along with the help of Carol Gay and Carol Janyk.

Brownie packs have also flourished over the year. From the three Brownie packs on the island, 20 Brownies completed the Brownie program and are now eligible to join Guides. Of these girls, 18 earned their wings.

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down through the years

Five years ago

June 15, 1988

The Provincial highways ministry lost a bid to increase the width of new roads constructed within the Islands Trust area.

Ministry representatives unveiled a set of proposed road width guideline changes at a Trust council meeting on Thetis Island, only to have trustees reject their suggestions. The new guidelines would have enlarged the cleared width, road surface width and paved width of all new roads built in the Trust area.

Capital Regional District gave third reading to a bylaw which will affect meat sales in the Gulf Islands. A bylaw to prohibit the sale of uninspected meat went through third reading at the CRD board level. Les Potter, a spokesperson for CRD Health, said the move is justified as a preventative health measure. Potter noted a similar bylaw had been in effect through much of the region since 1966. The older bylaw, created by the former Metropolitan Health Board, excluded poultry, rabbit and School District 64 (Gulf Islands) from meat inspection rulings.

Ten years ago

June 15, 1983

Various committees expressed opposition to a proposed change in the zoning bylaw when the Islands Trust called a public meeting to discuss the Stowel Lake watershed and the new Fulford school. More than five different committees expressed concern over the protection of Stowel Lake watershed and appealed to the Trust to leave the Fulford school site in watershed 2 and move the school elsewhere. Construction of the school came to a halt two weeks earlier when the school district was making a permit application. The site was found to be in a watershed 2 zone which does not allow schools.

Salt Spring Island poet Phyllis Webb was awarded the governor-general's literature award for 1982. The island poet was honoured for her book *The Vision tree*, a collection of poems and writings.

Fifteen years ago

June 21, 1978

Taxes were getting on people's nerves in 1978 because of hefty increases. In 1976 one resident with an average-sized three-bedroom house on waterfront paid \$590. There was no sewer, no road, no water. In 1977, the cost went up to \$665. In 1978 taxes jumped to \$820 and taxes are predicted next year for \$910. The school tax levy was blamed for much of the rise—a jump of 156 per cent between 1976 and 1978.

An explosion aboard the salmon troller, *Colleen*, ripped the cabin and a plank loose on the boat at the marina at North Galiano Island. Quick action on the part of young Mark Matthews, Porlier Pass Marina attendant, saved the boat and gas float from serious fire damage. Boat owner Angus Crocker suffered burns on his arms and was rushed to Chemainus hospital.

Twenty years ago

June 21, 1973

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was in favour of a private airstrip on the island. Past president C.W. Hatch introduced a resolution in support of the Burgoyne Valley airstrip, which had been under vigorous fire on and off the island. The airstrip would be for the use of the Salt Spring Island Flying Club which numbered 12 members. Students were flown to Patricia Bay for instruction and flown back to Fulford after the lessons were completed. The B.C.

Aviation Council took a stand in support of the landowner, Mr. Gordon Cudmore. The Capital Regional District was protesting it.

Citizens of the year were the Ruckle family of Beaver Point, named by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Gordon Ruckle and her son, Henry, attended the chamber banquet to accept the scroll from president Tom Toynbee.

Bevis Walters, of Ganges, was invited to update his dissertation on wines in the *Encyclopaedia Canadiana*. The Ganges connois-

seur wrote the article 10 years before when he was secretary of the Canadian Wine Institute.

Twenty-five years ago

June 13, 1968

Bars and liquor stores were to be closed and Salt Spring Island Cablevision was to blank out news services from the United States on federal election day. Candidates in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-Islands riding were Colin Cameron (NDP), Jeffery Brock (Cons.), Lorne Lee (Social Credit) and Mladen Zorkin (Liberal). Brock

saw Mr. Trudeau as a budding socialist while Cameron saw him as too conservative.

Thirty years ago

June 13, 1963

Complaints of tax increases were flooding into the Gulf Islands school board office. Chairman George Heinekey made the following observations: Gulf Island citizens were no doubt under the impression that the increase in school taxes reflected an increase in school costs in the islands. It should be pointed out that the

school taxes were based on the total costs of all 87 school districts in the province. They were then computed on an equalization factor and each district paid the resultant tax levy irrespective of the local costs or needs. In 1967 the mill rate across the province was 16.10, whereas in the current year it would be 24.30, an increase of 8.20 mills. Gulf Island charges had not increased to the extent of 8.20 mills, but by 4.63 mills. The Gulf Islands total mill rate was 30.45, whereas the average mill rate for the province was 31.21.

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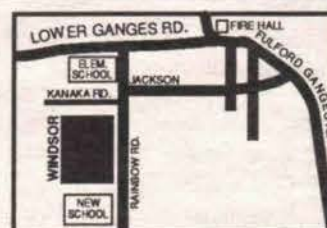
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