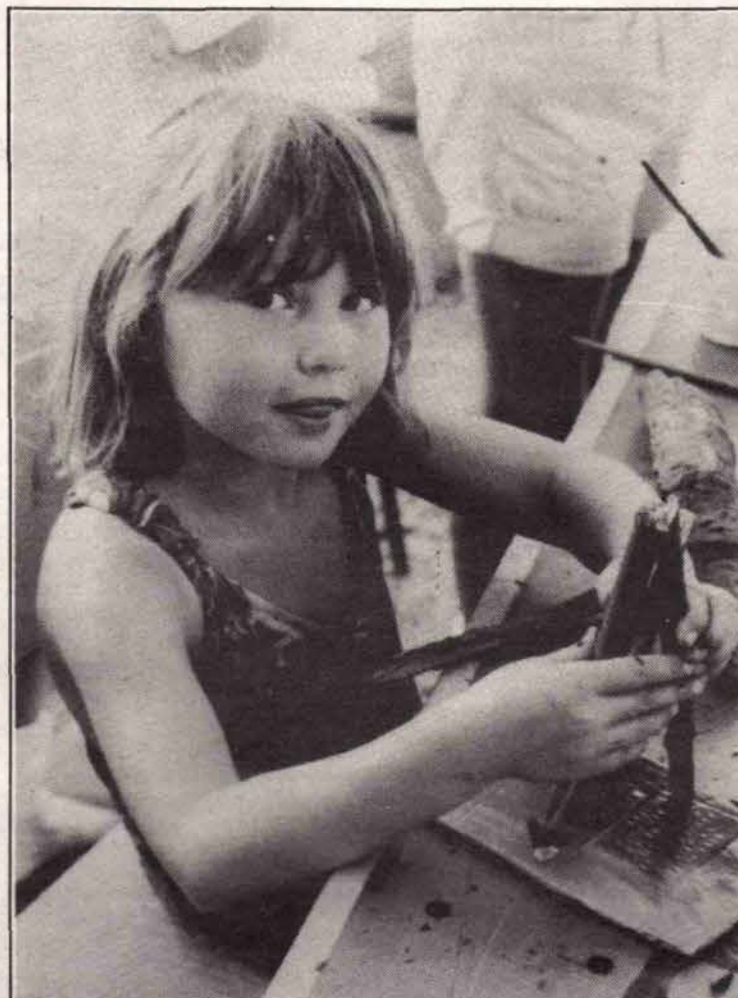
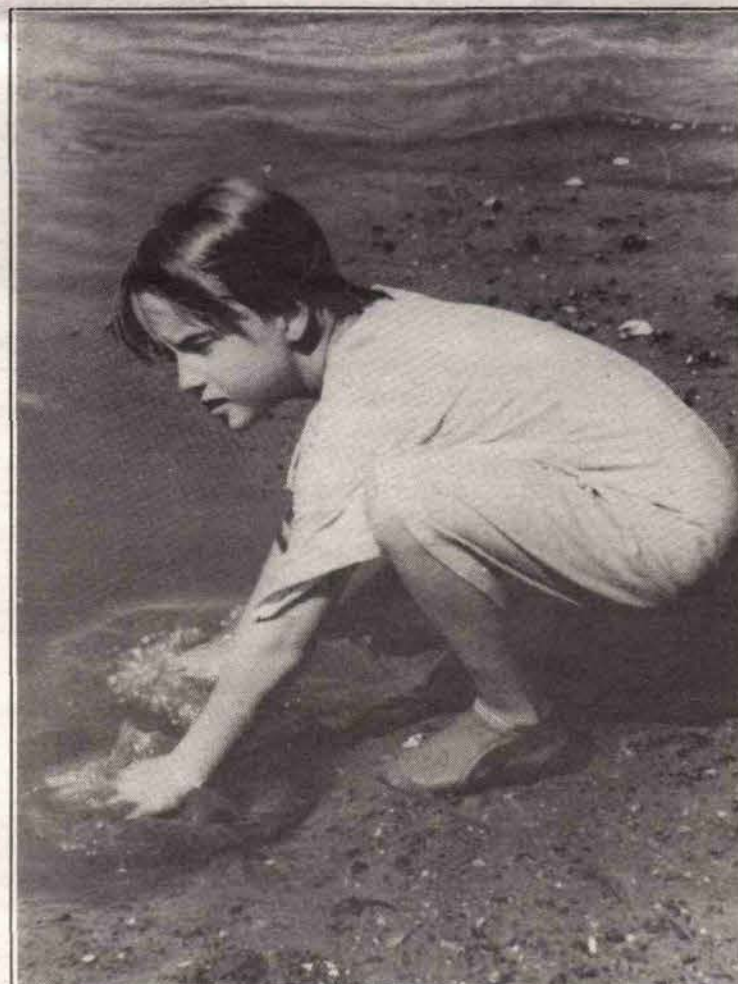


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**BUSY DAYS:** Summer time is a busy time for Salt Spring Island youngsters attending Camp Colossal, a daycamp operating out of Portlock Park under the auspices of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Counterclockwise from left, Jessica Bambrough finishes a model of a teepee before running off for a swim class; Mark McDougall during a serious moment; Ryan Klenman is not displeased with his completed teepee poles; Bryn Becklake washes up at Vesuvius beach after building sand castles; Andrew Wood is all packed up and heading for home after another full day of activities at Camp Colossal.



## History and field trips part of day camp

A total of 25 youngsters taking part in this year summer activities

By MAXINE HOLMQVIST  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring day camp for children aged five to 12 is off to a good start. Run by local youth, it operates Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is being enjoyed by about 25 youngsters.

The teenagers running the day camp, Dave Greig, Dave Marshall, Chris Huntley and Jaya Polden, are the counsellors. They organize outings and activities which have been

enjoyed by the vast majority. As daycamper Ryan Klenman said, "It's awesome."

Activities have included theme days such as Jamaica day, India day and Canadian history day.

They have also had field trips to the fire department and coast guard, weekly trips to the library and visits to Ruckle Park and Fernwood.

Children with special needs

have a counsellor and friend of their own, Cathy Walker. Cathy, besides being a bus driver, has had training in dealing with handicapped children and looks after those who attend the day camp.

"They're all great," she said. She doesn't consider herself a real counsellor but has been described as a "bus driver extraordinaire."

When asked what they liked the most there were some interesting

responses. "I like just about everything," Pippa Millerd said as she shaped her sandcastle during an outing to Vesuvius beach.

"I like the games except the corner game," Calum Adams added, while Angus Wright thought "love tag" was a lot of fun.

Most felt the day on the beach and the swimming was the best activity they had had thus far. "It was great!" Phillip Marks exclaimed.

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**In fear and trembling**

I had a call from an anonymous taxpayer the other day. He was fearful of the provincial government's skating the thin ice of a wealth tax.

He read elsewhere that the threat of a tax on assets had the industrial world in turmoil and he feared for his own limited wealth.

The New Democrat form of wealth levy would require his listing his assets and then paying a four or five per cent tax on the total. Those assets, he told me, had been listed as his home, his car, his personal possessions, his investments and any other possessions of value.

"I live on my old age pensions," he told me. "My income is \$850 a month. If the provincial government is going to tax me on what I have, there'll be nothing left for me to live on!"

He explained that his main and only valuable asset is his home which is now valued by the government assessors at \$150,000. Five per cent of that would represent \$7,500 of his annual income of \$10,000. Don't kid yourself that he wasn't worried.

The possibility of such a tax is still in sight but not even a British Columbia left-wing government could afford to bankrupt all its citizens and it is unlikely that people will lose their homes under such a scheme.

Who knows? Perhaps even the Harcourt government will see the light and start to cut its suit according to its cloth.

**They've all gone home!**

I've been entertaining a lot of British holidaymakers this year and I know all the signs. To start with, the taps are all firmly screwed down after the water has been drawn. Every tap looks at you with that kind of hang-dog expression of utter despair.

But the effect is not in what your visitors do but what they say.

It's a long time since I made my home over there and a lot of words have changed. Biggest change is the word "thing."

Thing, like love in the song, is everywhere. And when it isn't a thing, it's a thingy. "Have you seen my thing? I put it with the thingy over there!"

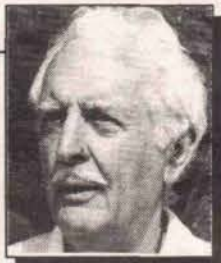
After a couple of days that's what you're in... a daze!

The addition of a "Y" to words is part of the new English. A present becomes a "prezzie." I could go on, but I haven't time.

Despite these little problems of communication it's been a long,

**to be FRANK**

**FRANK RICHARDS**



bright summer with so many visitors and that's more than you can say for the weather.

**Drink or drive?**

We were in a restaurant and the end of a pleasant dinner was in sight. The end was almost the only thing in sight. All that remained was a near-full bottle of wine.

"Let's take it home," suggested a seasoned traveller.

There was a hushed pause. The rest of us knew that the liquor laws in this province require all men, and all women, to finish the wine before driving home. It may not be removed from the premises.

Said my traveller friend, "I have a restaurant in England and we provide corks for guests who want to take the wine home."

She explained that, unlike here, the regulations in Britain seek to discourage wine users from gulping down the last dregs and jumping into a car to drive home.

Seems to me we could learn a lot from those rules. Hic!

**That trailer**

For the best part of a week I have passed a boat trailer on the side of the road, within sight of the Driftwood office.

It is the start of a mystery. How does an immaculately-kept trailer come to lie on the roadside? Is it the forgotten dream of a boater who lost his boat? Or is it the first instalment of a keen fisherman's move to water sports?

There's probably an excellent reason for leaving it there but I still like my own speculations.

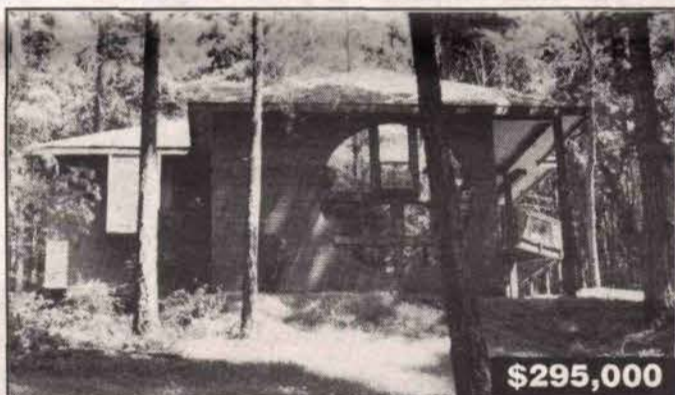
**Politically expedient**

For the first time since the days of Senator McCarthy in the United States a new form of censorship has come upon us and there has been none to raise a voice in protest.

It is politically expedient today to be politically correct. I have written of the silly text book published by the province on the acceptable forms of English. It is not, as yet, binding on me to conform. But thousands of British Columbians are now required to speak and to write as the government dictates.

It is a censorship beyond past forms of censorship inasmuch as this word-control is thought control. Morality by force is immoral. It is also impossible.

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The stillness of the August month Absent of both rain and wind Causes, accent in the flowers hue And wakens birds of summer one last time.

— Burgess Elliot

The sudden heat two weeks ago was sudden but welcome as many had thought that summer had simply passed us by this month. It did present a few problems in my garden though.

Things that were growing vigorously, flagged quickly and were therefore more prone to disease or pest attack. One bonus was the absence of aphids. As the sun beat down, the critters sought shadier spots or simply died out. Watering became a ritual which needed to be adhered to, especially for lawns and outside container plants, the latter sometimes needed twice-daily watering.

Garlic growers should have taken advantage of the weather by harvesting their crop during the warm period. Sunlovers such as tomatoes and basil, eggplants and squash took advantage of the weather, taking on a spurt of growth.

New fruit trees are placed under a great deal of stress during hot dry periods and regular watering during their first years will ensure a more disease-resistant and healthy tree and maybe bigger, sweeter

green  
THUMB

DEREK DUFFY

and juicier fruit. Peaches especially will be needing attention during hot periods as they are more prone to pest attack than many of the other fruit trees.

In the flower border dead-heading is a major task right now, and it will make sure that the plant produces blooms right through the end of its cycle. One good dose of blood, fish and bone meal during this week will have the effect of prolonging the vitality of the plant therefore making it last much longer. Remember to water the food in and to wash any residue off the leaves because this can be detrimental to the leaves and will burn if left on.

Perennials will be in varying stages of development during this month. Some will have finished flowering but still have healthy foliage. These can be trimmed to shape and left as a backdrop or form an interesting shape. Some will have no flowers or foliage left alive such as poppies and thistles.

These can either be cut to the base to make hay for something else or left standing as an architectural feature with interesting silhouettes at dusk.

Some plants will be in full flourish right now and need to be given the best advantage by making sure that no plants around them can impede their viewing by dangling in front or splaying stems awkwardly around them.

Making sure that stakes and ties are secure will help maintain the overall structure of the herbaceous perennial border.

Gaps or holes that are left by perennials that have died down can be hidden even now by planting a potted plant in their place. Even a semi-hardy one will suffice while the weather is warm. I used to dig a hole and put in a cactus or fern from indoors. There is no need to remove the plant from its container; just place it in whole with pot and remove it when the nights begin to cool.

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**Crow blamed for power outage**

Power outage Tuesday morning was caused by a crow in the Ganges substation. Salt Spring and Pender islanders were without electricity for about an hour between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

"Somehow the bird got in there," B.C. Hydro field operations supervisor Lloyd Hill said. "Somehow he shorted it out."

More than 25,000 volts passed through the bird and the resulting violent arcing may have damaged a circuit breaker. The system auto-circuit breaker shut down. Hill said, mauling a resident of Salt Spring and leaving a resident of Pender in the dark.

B.C. Hydro employees went out and cleared the problem, checked some switches and replaced the affected circuit breaker with a spare one.

**Earth Day spirituality**

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

The annual Interfaith Earth Day Celebration on Salt Spring Island has come and gone. But those who were at the Activity Centre Sunday afternoon discovered, or knew already, that spirituality is a common trait, even among vastly different religions, and that we as a people need to consider more carefully our place in Creation.

A measure of the success of the interfaith service was that the representatives from the six participating religions all sounded the same. Unity, respect and harmony in a wider world were common to Bahá'ís, Buddhists, Christians, Jews, Wiccans and Yogans.

"Connection to the earth is sacred," guest speaker Dr. Mary Wynne Ashford said. "Only reverence will permit us to make the profound changes we need to make."

**Complaints prompt test local mail delivery system**

Canada Post will be testing the Ganges post office this summer after reports of local mail taking as long as two weeks to be delivered to island boxes.

Stories of delayed mail delivery on Salt Spring have become common, with many people reporting their problems.

Canada Post Beaks reported in July that people in the monitoring they would be wished to be Part of mail taking fact that it letterbox is picked and taken back to the office. "It's there, because can't be sorted bound L by sta: pro:

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**Sheep Trick**

Avoiding two lost sheep caused \$5,000 damage to a vehicle driven by a 64-year-old Ganges man. The driver swerved to miss the sheep at the crest of a hill on Mansel Road November 20 and sideswiped an oncoming truck driven by a 29-year-old male. About \$1,000 in damage occurred to the truck. There were no charges or injuries.

**Gutted Pig**

About \$30 in change was reported stolen from a piggy bank stolen from a home on Sa Vesuvius Road, Ganges, B.C. on Monday, August 20 and 8 p.m. day ev.

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**NOTICES**

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One island business recently to test the mail delivery system. She addressed two letters to her business, making one in the letterbox and handing the other to the postal clerk. It took one day for the letter given to the clerk to be delivered, but 14 days for the other letter to arrive.

Beaks said local delivery within two days is acceptable by Canada Post's standards. But 14 days is not.

The Ganges post office used to have a box sitting on the counter for local mail, but it has been removed.

**"Jerks"**

To the Editor: This is a message to the jerks with low I.Q.'s who have been dumping garbage bags of dead, bloody deer parts, green asphalt roofing and beer bottles on the beautiful woodland trail of LePage Road.

Please stop. Besides ruining a beautiful walk, you are giving hunters and beer drinkers a bad name.

V. CLARK, Ganges

**Woman turns newsy gems into church's fundraiser**

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Everybody has a favourite section of the *Driftwood* to which they turn first. Some go directly to the "Too Late" section of the Classifieds. Others turn to the letters pages to see who is concerned about what. Still others flip first to the announcements or the horoscopes or the columnists.

But each of these parts of the paper has something in common: over time the reader will find the humorous and the bizarre in addition to all one might expect in a newspaper.

On Salt Spring Island the United Church has taken advantage of the many facets of island life that are revealed in the pages of the *Driftwood*. The church is producing and selling Newsie Notes, sheets of letter paper adorned with some of the gems they have gleaned from past issues.

Carol Williams presented the idea at a United Church fundraising brainstorming session. Before she moved to Salt Spring, she had subscribed to the *Driftwood* and learned about local life, tastes, customs and issues. The paper drew such a good picture of island life that after she moved here she started sending it to friends and relatives who wanted to know about her new home.

"Writing letters seems to be a dying art," church member Yvette Clements said. "With Newsie

Notes you can get away with writing a short letter and you can let people know what the island's all about.

"For people new to the island it really works well, especially if they've come from the big city. This is... stuff they wouldn't find in the big-city papers."

Some samples: "Young beef seeking barbecuers. Good price," appeared as a local ad, as did "We have too many roosters. If you have hens, take one of our roosters. All colours, all sizes."

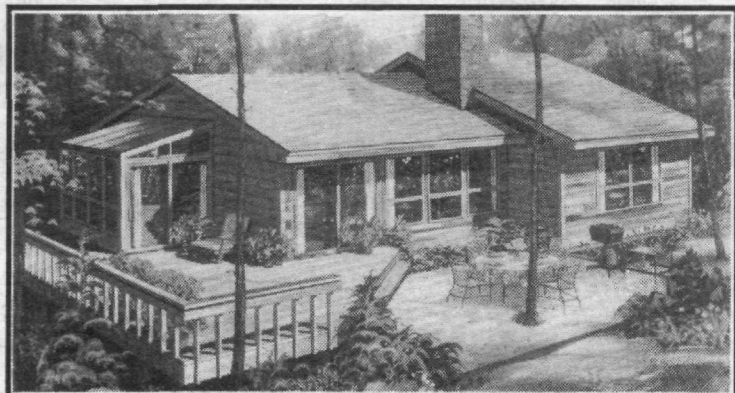
"Crow blamed for power outage" is an island story if ever there

was one. And from recent letters to the editor, "Nice men don't butt in" is as fine an example as any.

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- EVERY MONDAY Story Time, Mary Hawkins Library, 9:30am.
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- EVERY WEDNESDAY Children's Summer Reading Program, Library, 3-4pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY SSI Camera Club, photography classes, 172 Reid Rd. 7-9:30pm.
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# Marshall uses multiple skills as Terry Fox Run coordinator

A long-time interest in running and a strong admiration for Terry Fox are two of the reasons why Salt Spring resident Marilyn Marshall is coordinator of the Terry Fox Run.

This year's run — scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 19 — will be the second she has organized on the island.

"I really admire him and what he did," Marshall said about Fox, whose attempted run across Canada in 1980 was the catalyst for an annual event that has since raised \$100 million for cancer research.

Fox decided to run across Canada after his right leg was amputated for bone cancer in 1977. Called the Marathon of Hope, his journey began in April 1980 in St. John's, Newfoundland, but was cut short 143 days later near Thunder Bay, Ont. Cancer had spread to his lungs and he was unable to continue the run.

Fox died at the age of 22 in June 1981, but by that time his Marathon of Hope fund had raised over \$24

million, meeting his goal of raising one dollar for every Canadian.

The Terry Fox Run was launched that year, and has been held annually ever since in Canada and abroad. Last year the run raised \$8 million at more than 3,000 run sites in Canada. More than half a

million

The swimathon is already under way, with swimmers getting donations pledged for doing laps in the pool.

The golf tournament will take place September 17 and the Vesuvius Inn is considering either a trivia quiz or darts tournament, Marshall said.

Route of this year's run is the same as last: from Fernwood School to North End Road and up to North Beach Road; from North Beach to Fernwood Road and back to the school.

The distance is seven kilometres.

Pledges will be available Friday at the three financial institutions and various other island outlets. T-shirts, hats, buttons and books will be available for purchase at the Salty Shop.

Marshall will get help again this year from resident and University of Guelph student Lisa Koski, and from Cindy Booth.

Marshall can be reached for further information at 537-1008.

**Organizer working hard to surpass last year's Salt Spring Island total of nearly \$9,000**

million participants walked, jogged and biked for the run in 1992.

Last year's run at Salt Spring raised close to \$9,000, with the revenue coming from the pledges gathered by run participants, a golf tournament, swimathon at Shelby Pool and trivia quiz at Vesuvius



Marilyn Marshall



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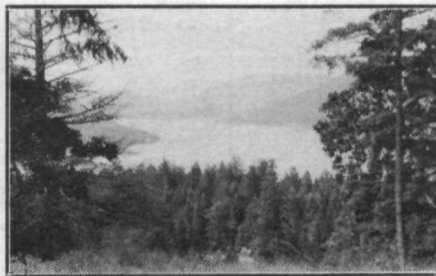
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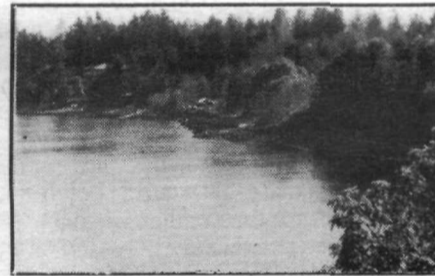
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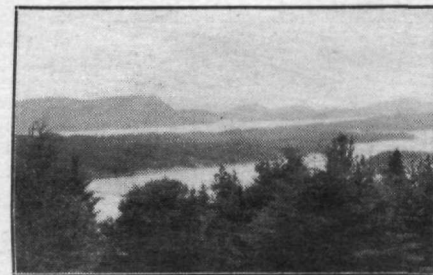
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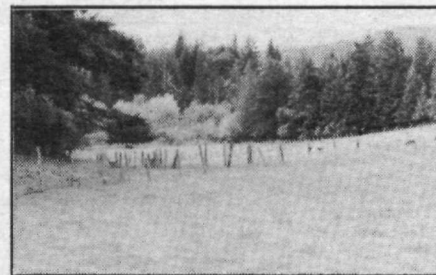
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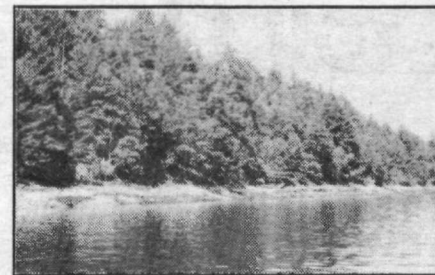
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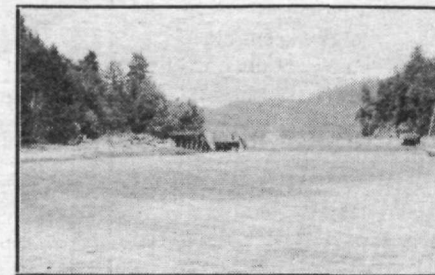
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## soccer kicks

By MALCOLM LEGG,  
Driftwood Contributor

Yes, the itch is back — not the one found in St. Mary lake — but the soccer itch that all soccer players feel as September and the fall comes ever closer.

The itch spreads to the body, as the desire to ride a mountain bike, kayak on the ocean or go for a jog, are replaced by the desire to race across green grass chasing a spherical object filled with air and hurling oneself at other bodies to possess this object.

The itch finally inundates the brain which creates the total football itch (in Europe this condition leads to the soccer hooliganism we read so much about). Players exchange a desire to watch pretty girls at the beach or lay in the backyard and down a dozen beer with the boys, with the desire to hammer that white ball of air into the net for a goal and get up on Saturdays at 6:30 a.m. to watch British soccer on TSN.

Well this itch has hit the two men's teams, Salt Spring Old Boys and F.C. who are both training hard for the coming season, only weeks away.

For the Old Boys, the training is in preparation for the Castaways Tournament on Labour Day, as the lads have another fling at trying to win at tourneys (a few goals would even do).

For F.C. the training is critical as the team has moved to the second division which will provide some tough opposition. The team is training so hard that several players have been foaming at the mouth (still not determined if it is rabies or just total-football itch after too many beers).

Both teams are trying out at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Ganges school field. All players are welcome to try out. For further information call this writer (537-4970) for Old Boys (over-30), and Ken Marr (537-2174) for F.C.

## Tennis star heads for Tokyo

An Edmonton tennis player who trains on Salt Spring Island recently won the singles and doubles titles 14 and under championships in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Erik Dmytruk will compete for

Canada in a tournament in Tokyo later this month. Should he win, he could be ranked number one in the world in his category.

Dmytruk's coach is local tennis instructor Mike Best.

## golf tees

In ideal golfing weather, 102 players competed August 7 and 8 in the 24th annual Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club invitational tournament. Representing 23 different golf clubs, 22 ladies and 80 men, including 18 Americans, played in the 36-hole medal play competition. They also enjoyed a fine salmon and chicken buffet dinner provided so ably by the golf club's catering staff.

Many of the visitors expressed their intention of returning again next year. It will be, of course, the 25th next year so expect the best.

On August 4, 27 nine-hole ladies vied for closest to the pin on number two. The winner of that event was Ann Leigh-Spencer. Low gross winner for that day was Alice Fraser while low net went to Jean Haines. Haines also shared the putt pot with Isabel Heffernan and Shirley Graham.

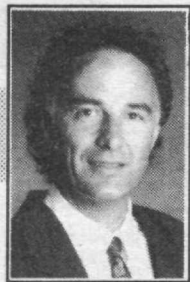
On August 10, 37 18-hole ladies played a medal round while the team hosted eight members from Gorge Vale. Winners for the day were: low gross, Jackie Vibe with an 86; low net, Pam Ellacott with a net 72. The putt pot was won with 28 putts by Chris Lagrow. In team play Salt Spring lost to the visitors.

Last Wednesday, 26 nine-hole ladies played silent partners. Winning partners were Babs Ross and Regine Garrard. Runners-up were Joan Calderhead and Alice Fraser. It was a great day for two ladies who each broke 50. Congratulations to Babs Ross and Pat Olding, both finishing with a 49.

Eclectic winners for the first half of the season, with a tie, were Becky Armstrong and Vi Austin.

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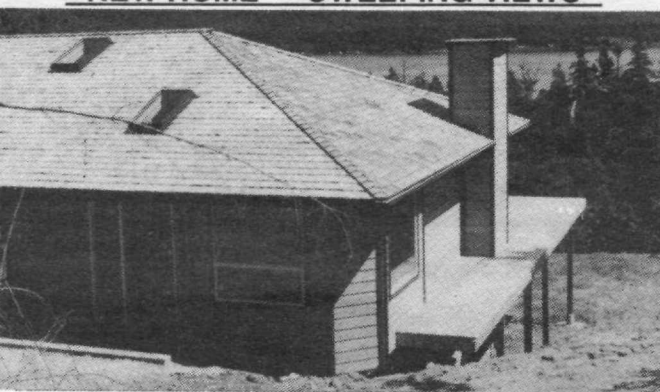
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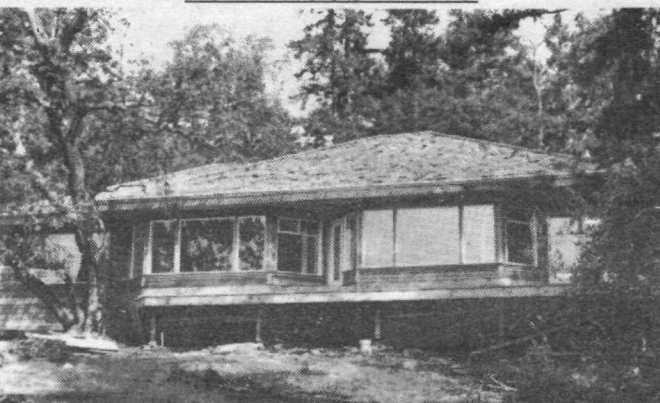
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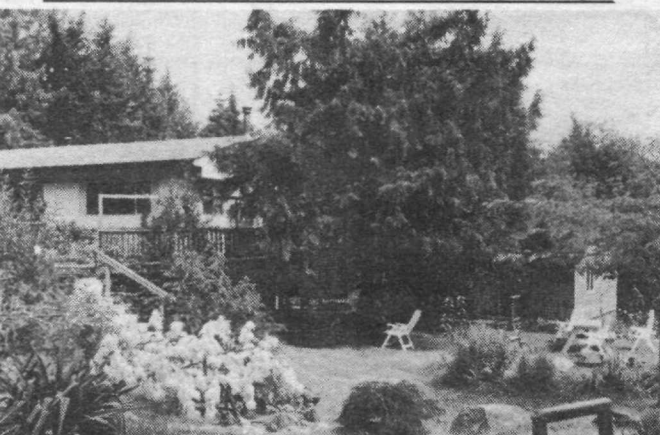
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# Swimmers record medal times

Members of the Salt Spring Stingrays swim team finished their final meet this weekend with impressive performances by all members.

The team came home from the B & C Regionals held in Nanaimo with seven first-place finishes. Teams from all over Vancouver Island competed in the event.

Team coach Michael Lord told the *Driftwood* each person on the

team competed in at least one final event.

Lord said he hopes to have interested swimmers take part in a winter program which would see swimmers practising once a week before the swimming season begins again in early May.

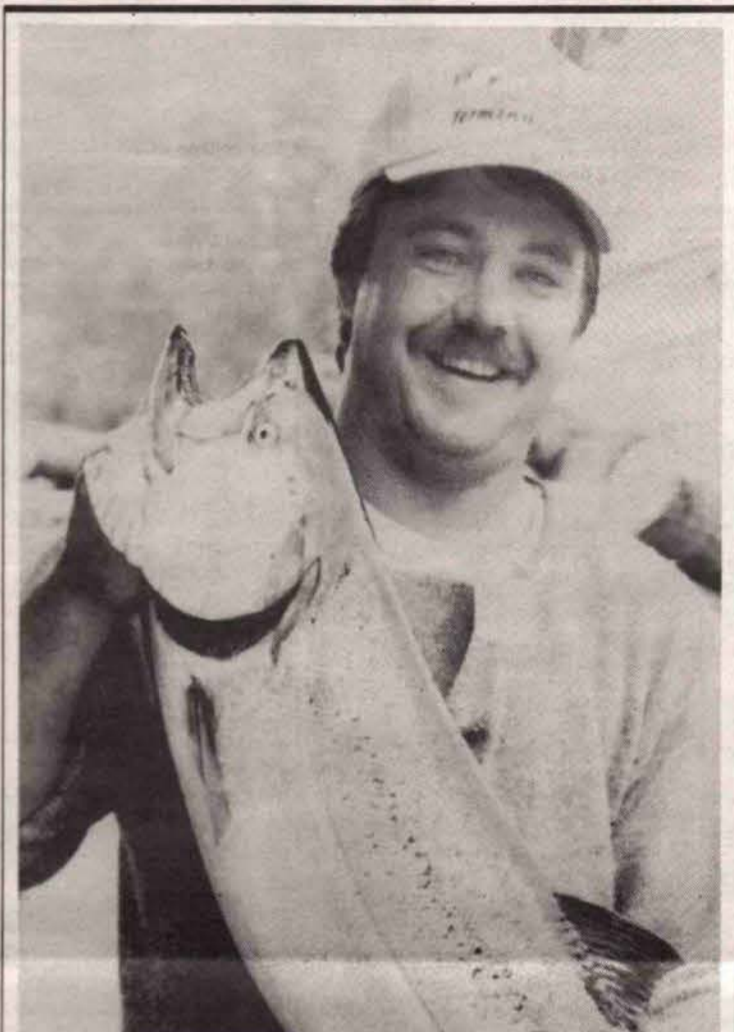
The results of the weekend meet are as follows:

**B-Tier:** Luke Bradley-Richmond, 50m breast, sixth; 100m

freestyle, first. Andrea Brown, 50m freestyle, fourth; 50m back, fifth. Scott Larson, 50m breast, fourth. Melanie Moore, 50m back, sixth.

**C-Tier:** Melanie Moore, 50m freestyle, second. Andrea Brown, 100m freestyle, first. Tyler Larson, 50m freestyle, fifth; 100m freestyle, second; 50m breast, second; 50m back, third. Luke Bradley-Richmond, 50m free, second; 50m back, second. Carmin Osborne, 100m freestyle, fourth.

Ruth Singbeil, 50m back, third; 50m free, first; 100m freestyle, first, 50m breast, first. Scott Larson, 100m freestyle, first; 50m back, second. Nicky 100m free, second. Molly Phillips, 100m free, fifth; 100m back, sixth; 100m breast, fifth. Lara Brown, 100m free, sixth; 100m breast, first. Aaron Singbeil, 100m free, sixth; 100m breast, second; 100m back, second.



**THE FISH OF YOUR DREAMS:** Monday morning got off to a good start for Salt Spring resident Dan Reynolds. He landed this 22-pound spring salmon mooching in Active Pass.

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# Swimmers raise funds for cancer

Each year as September rolls around thoughts of going back to school cross the minds of islanders. But September can also be remembered for the Terry Fox Run.

For those interested in raising money for cancer research but unable or unwilling to take part in the run, swimming is the perfect activity.

A swim-a-thon will continue to run until September 3. Participants may register at the Shelby Pool. Fundraising co-ordinator Marilyn Marshall says swimmers may complete any number of laps.

Laps will be recorded in a book at the pool, and participants will be advised of their total at the end of the event. Pledge forms are available at the pool, and so swimmers may canvass for pledges based on the number of laps they complete, or a flat amount may be donated.

Donations may be taken to a chartered bank after September 19, may be dropped off at the run office at Fernwood school, or Marshall will arrange for pick up.

All participants will receive a certificate of participation or a 1993 decal to add to a previously-earned certificate.

Lap times at Shelby pool are from Monday to Friday at 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., or seven days a week at 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For further information Marshall may be contacted at 537-1008 or Parks and Recreation at 537-4448.

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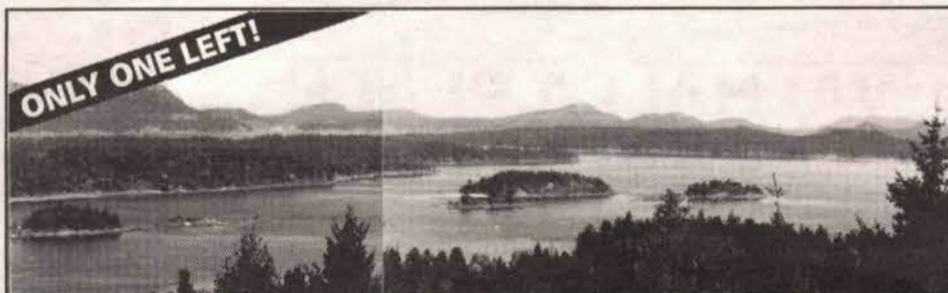
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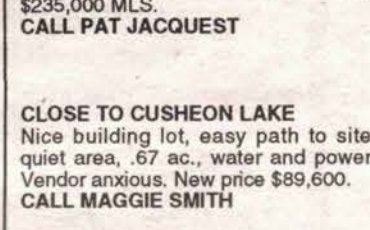
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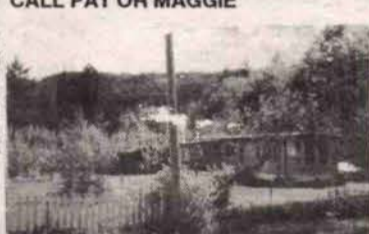
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Moscow scene sketched by Joseph Cocker on a recent trip

## Islander experiences Russian white nights

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St. Petersburg, Russia, is widely known for what residents there term "white nights" — a period of about three weeks in June when the sky is never completely dark. But June 19 to August 4 of 1993 was special for another reason. These days were filled with excitement and adventure for Salt Spring island resident Joseph Cocker, who spent part of the summer in the region.

While in Russia, Cocker visited many palaces, museums and art collections, but his best time was spent in the countryside. "When I was in Moscow, the pressure from vendors who were aggressively pushing for a sale and from beggars was the greatest," he recalls.

"I found a spot where I could sit down, so that I could observe

people coming in both directions and was sketching the scene as a record for the journal I kept of the trip. A tourist stopped to give a coin to a child and was mobbed by children who each wanted one too.

"He became flustered and tried to escape from the scene but the children kept pace with him and were holding onto his clothing. Thereafter, I decided that I would only donate to those who were actually doing something constructive such as playing an instrument or singing."

"An elderly Muscovite intervened when she saw the children harassing the tourist and disciplined them. By her gestures I could tell she was forbidding that

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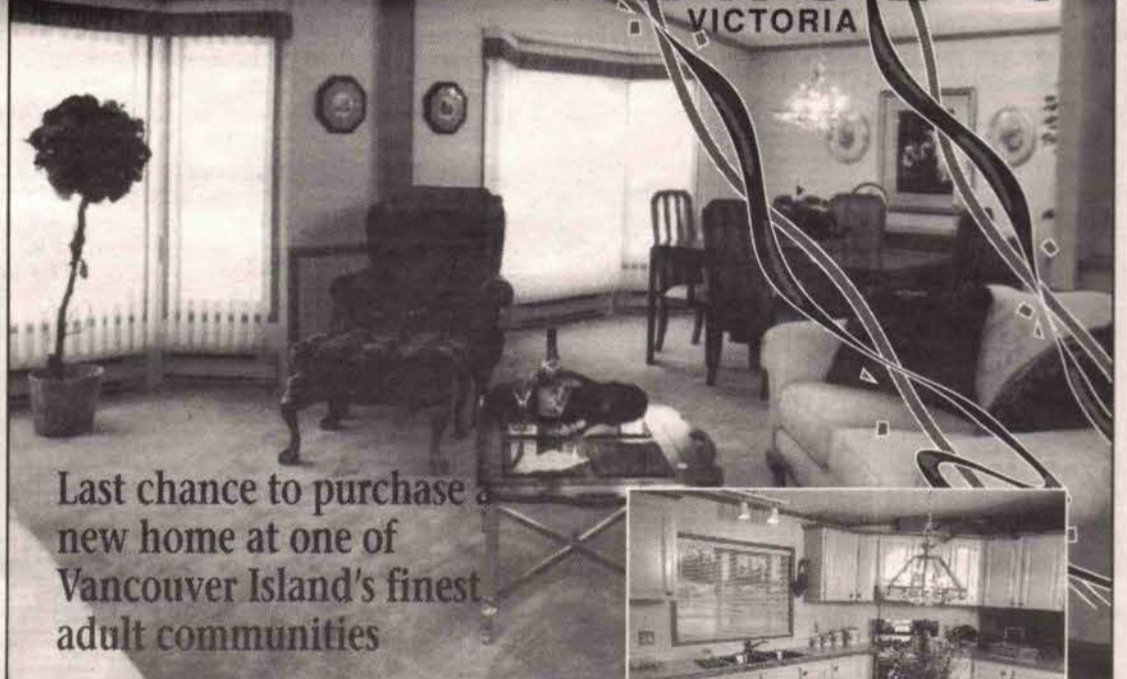
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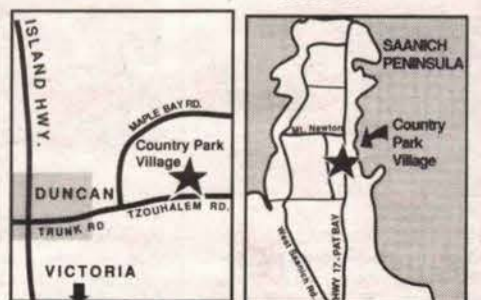
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## RUSSIA: Summer of excitement

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sort of display from happening again.

"I think this sums up the different attitudes of the people. The older generation bear hardship in silence — they have had lots of practise at it. But that same badge of worn dignity was absent on the faces of the youths."

One hundred miles north-east of Moscow, in a smaller town, Cocker relates the opposite experience. "It was a real change from what I saw in the city. I stepped off the bus in Yaroslavl and the children wanted to give me things. Mostly postcards or small trinkets. I can still remember clearly the big smile on one youngster's face as she held out a gleaming coin and looked me straight in the eye. I felt bad accepting it from her, but it was not possible to refuse her kindness.

So I carried around small items in my pockets to exchange with others. If I had known in advance I would've brought along a box of ballpoint pens because the kids really wanted them and would ask for them."

This serves to illustrate the pitfall that a traveller can fall into when describing a foreign place. The scene described earlier is of five unsavoury minutes on a street



Joe Cocker

in Moscow, but it would not be fair to tell it alone and not the other.

The negative things are more exciting and make a deeper impression and so naturally, these things are retold at home.

"Like when a drunk tried to drag me around in a park. But there are not drunks in every park."

As Cocker admits: "I had to keep reminding myself that Moscow is a city of some eight million people, and all big cities have the same social downside. Take New

York, or Toronto or Vancouver and you wouldn't have to go far with a camera to take the same picture. All things considered, I think Moscow is doing very well with all the changes they've had to deal with in recent years."

When changes come, there's no dallying about it Cocker found out. "One morning, they announced on TV that everyone who had old money had one day to turn it in at the bank for currency of new issue. The old, dated 1992 and earlier, then became worthless."

The action was taken in response to economic miseries the country has experienced of late. A year ago, one US dollar, one ruble and one deutsche mark were of equal value. In July, the dollar commanded 970 to 1,000 rubles.

"I don't think their faces looked any longer than the day before, but I think a lot of people lost out on the deal. The next day the government decided to be generous, raising the limit to 100,000 rubles, and extended the deadline by a day."

A city tour guide in St. Petersburg commented when passing one of the legislative buildings: "As we speak, right over there the leaders of our country are solving all our economic problems by creating new ones."

## Home tour raises \$8,900

Popular summer event assists ArtSpring funding

ArtSpring moved a little closer to completion through funds raised at the third annual Salt Spring Island Home Tour in mid-July.

With just over 700 people participating in this year's tour of eight island homes, the event raised nearly \$8,900 for the Salt Spring Island arts centre.

ArtSpring board member April Curtis told the *Driftwood* the event went smoothly this year.

She said they had tried to limit the number of participants to 650, but many more wanted to take the tour. Some people had to be turned

away.

Last year's tour raised about \$7,000 for ArtSpring. Each year, Curtis said, the organization expands and matures with experience.

Organizer Simon Rook said there were some improvements this year with better signage and the use of printed buttons to identify participants. He said the map needs work as some street names were too small to read, causing some difficulty for visitors.

Organizers of ArtSpring events are just beginning to deal with

reaching out to attract off-islanders, Curtis said. This year the home tour had a ticket outlet at the Victoria tourism office.

Curtis expressed appreciation to the homeowners who opened their homes for the tour, allowing hundreds of people to walk through and admire them.

Participants came away from the tour with new decorating and gardening ideas, as well as a chance to see interesting and unique homes.

For those who missed it Rook said the tour would likely be offered again next year.

"I think it will probably be an ongoing fundraiser because it does raise such a lot of money, and the centre's going to need some ongoing fundraising to support it . . ."

## Artisans attend exhibition

Gulf Islands artisans will be taking part in a three-day exhibition and sale on the grounds of the proposed Pacific Rim Artisan Village in Chemainus this weekend.

Travelling to Vancouver Island for the Original Traditions Contemporary Fine Craft Exhibition and Sale are potter Peter Price, jewellers Chintan Bolliger and Joanne Evans, clothing designer Donna Johnstone, woodworker Bob McKay, papier mache and leatherworker Kathleen Measures, Saltspring Soapworks, candlemaker Sandy Robley, ironworker Freddie Taupe, potter/sculptor Dave Clark, and glass artist Michael Crovato.

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By MAXINE HOLMQUIST  
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In an age where it is possible to travel from one continent to another in only hours, not days, where a facsimile machine can send your written notes anywhere in just seconds and where it has never been easier to pick up a phone and dial anywhere in the world, the art of letter writing is rapidly becoming extinct.

For someone who has never received a sealed envelope in the mail, torn it open and discovered something exciting within, perhaps this lament makes no sense.

When you write a letter to somebody you aren't only saying what you write. You are saying, "I'm thinking about you; I care enough about you to take the time to write this for you."

Letters can be short or long, funny or tear-stained. They can be hand-written or typed, they can be

friendly or they can be formal. Letters can be written on lined paper, on stationery or even on a leaf or a pressed flower. Letters can carry messages of love, condolence, concern, caring, hope and reassurance. They can be sent to your parents, your best friend, your cousin who's getting married next week, the boy you met last summer, or your favourite rock band.

Some people complain that they can't write letters. Anyone who can pick up a pen and write something down can write a letter. You can discuss any topic from biology to the characters on your favourite soap opera. You can write about the book you're reading, the new puppy your neighbour bought, your Aunt Louise who's finally pregnant, a memory you have of your time together or your math teacher who's out-of-this-world.

You can make short statements which often mean more than pages

and pages of boring nonsense. Simple things like, "I love you," "I miss you," or "I wish you were here" can do wonders for a relationship.

If you absolutely can't think of anything to write then send something — a postcard, a photograph, some sand, a small polished rock, a pair of earrings, a newspaper article, a painting or drawing. The important thing is that you have taken the time to send something and whoever receives it will know that.

Lastly, letters are an investment. You can seldom send a letter and not get anything back.

Letters are for everybody. I don't know of anyone who doesn't love to get them.

So start writing those letters that you've always meant to but just didn't get around to it: I can practically guarantee it will be worth the trouble.

## ★ horoscope ★

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Raging attacks of seasickness strike Arians and all their neighbours at the strangest of times. Avoid anything to do with the open ocean — even B.C. Ferry playing cards. Double brandies ease the situation. Playgrounds and monkey bars figure prominently Sunday.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): This week's new moon pulls bulls every which way. You are agitated and cannot sit still. You are not satisfied with anything you — or your partner — does. You will even turn down butter tarts!

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20): Cars figure Thursday. A close friend will buy a new sports car and leave you drooling in the dust. But the piggy bank says it will be all you can do to get the family clunker insured. You may assuage your hurt consumerist pride by buying a painting. Animals are in.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22): You will feel like a tourist or a tour guide this week as friends from another country visit. Victoria is especially pleasant and flowers figure Friday. Buy film and be prepared to ask perfect strangers to take group photos.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22): Good times roll on for lions and lionesses. Sweets figure prominently all week. Either you will be eating them or buying them for others. A special surprise that came earlier in the week makes its full impact on your home Thursday or Friday.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sep. 22): Vitamins are important this week — jaundice may set in after last week's banana binge. You find nirvana unexpectedly in aisle 6B of the grocery store when the freshest, juiciest fruit you have ever seen appears out of nowhere. Don't squeeze it until you get home. Classical music melts your butter this week, much to the consternation of your partner, you prefers ABBA. A

specially prepared fish dish smooths all ruffles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Tread lightly around the house this week as grouchy partners are looking for an excuse to yell. Things really heat up at work, including the office, so dress lightly and bring a fan. A visit from a neighbour fills up the fridge and pantry for the next week.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): The new job isn't all that it was cracked up to be, but don't be discouraged, things will get better. A surprise visit from the in-laws wrecks plans for the weekend, but when they bring boxes of gifts, things will pick up.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Spaghetti and corn on the cob figure prominently this week, but not together. An invitation to dinner is scary for denture wearers as corn on the cob is on the menu.


Remember, a knife will cut the corn just as well as teeth.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Sailing is a popular activity for Capricorns this weekend. Vessels of any type from floating inner tubes to 85-foot yachts delight Capricorns seeking relaxation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): A door-to-door salesperson offers a strange remedy for slugs in the garden. Do not buy unless you are positive it is all organic. Romance blossoms this weekend with an individual you've known for years.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20): A special message from a loved one arrives in the mail on Thursday, bringing exciting news. Attendance at a wedding is in the future. You will encounter a woman and the law Monday as a trip off-island brings unwelcome surprises.

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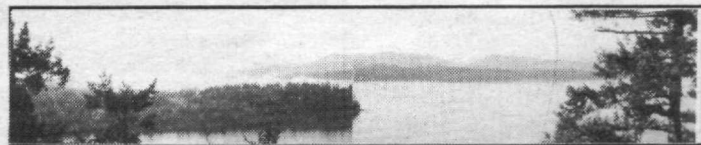



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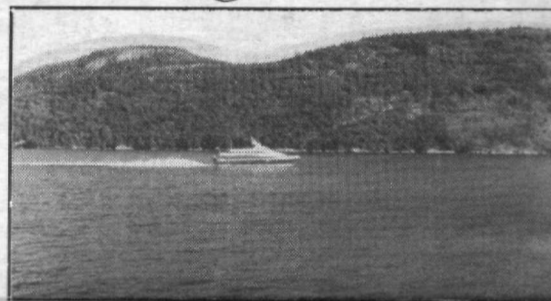
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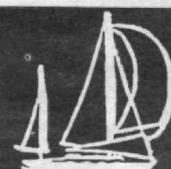
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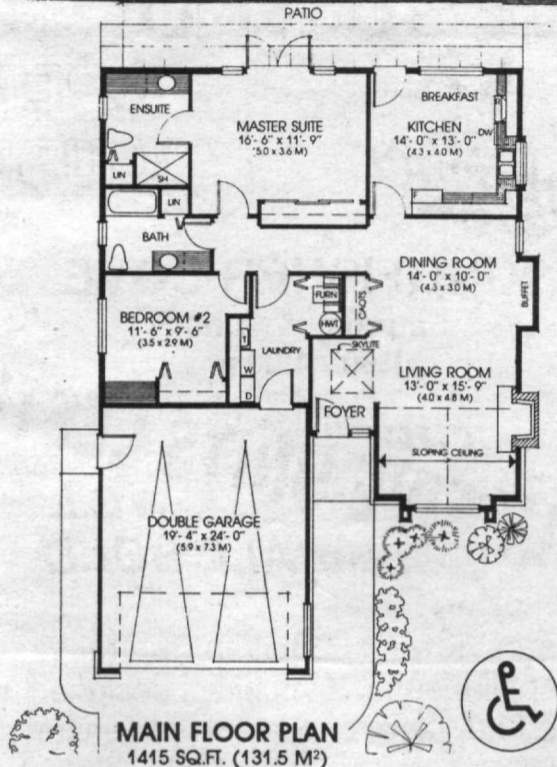
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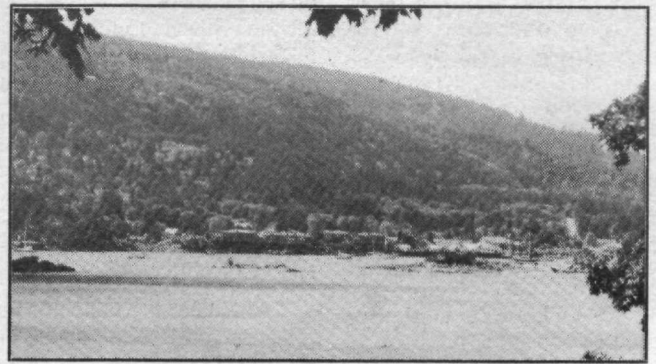


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# Lot sales will pay off mortgage on Bodega Ridge property

## Bodega support

At a recent general meeting the Galiano Ratepayers Association passed a motion in support of the Bodega Partners who are attempting to subdivide off four seafront lots on District Lot 73 in order to pay off the mortgage on D.L.76 (Bodega Ridge).

The principle of the mortgage, which must be paid in full by next June, is obviously beyond reach of what this small island community can manage even with considerable off-island assistance. Although the principle of the mortgage has been reduced over the past two years through donations from two foundations and through many generous donations from the citizens of the islands and of the province, a myriad of community events to raise funds (those chronicled here from week to week) have really only produced enough in profits to keep up the interest payments.

The sale of the four lots by the Bodega Partners, four men who have donated handsomely to purchase D.L.76 should provide sufficient funds to see the principle paid off. The whole area, D.L.76 and most of D.L. 73 would then be saved as a forested area for the use of man and beast, now and in the future.

The ratepayers have, since the recent meeting, sent a letter to Islands Trust asking that body to assist the Bodega Partners in their rescue plan. A subdivision proposal has been sitting at Trust offices since the spring of 1993 and not acted upon due to complications presented by Galiano reaching the 1200 lot limit set in the 1972 Galiano Plan, and it is suspected, by the court action between the Trust and MacMillan Bloedel.

Supporters of the Bodega Ridge Purchase are hopeful the Trust's mandate to "preserve and protect" will impel them to move quickly now that they are free to do so.

## Four plus one concert

The dinner-concert held at Bodega Resort recently was indeed an occasion to remember. With fruit punch and nibbles served on the lawn beforehand, the concert got underway at 5:30 p.m. It was followed just after 7 p.m. by a three-course gourmet supper. Sole stuffed with spinach and shrimp was the entree, served with mustard sauce, carrots and mixed rice casserole. A dessert of raspberry crepes followed.

Four professional instrumentalists were to be the featured artists at the concert — violinist Cam Trowsdale accompanied by pianist Hugh McLean, guitarist Brad Prevedoros and Anne McLean, piano soloist. A bonus for the audience was the addition of bass baritone George Gaynes, who sang three numbers with McLean accompanying. Actor Gaynes and his wife have a summer home here, neighbours of the McLeans and Trowsdale. Gaynes singing of a gentle art song by Schubert was in contrast to his earthy rendition of



"The Catalogue Song," from Don Giovanni by Mozart.

Trowsdale and McLean's interpretation of Mozart's sonata in B-flat, the writing of a 10-year-old was delightful, as was the more familiar Sonata No.8 in C major, a product of the composer's later years.

Brad Prevedoros continued the program with four numbers for guitar ranging from a gentle jazz arrangement to a Brazilian piece and "Jumping J" a composition he wrote for his son Justin. The program concluded with the playing of concert pianist Anne McLean. She played four pieces from the "Romantic Period", three of Rachmaninoff's preludes (including the often heard Opus 23) and a barcarole by Chopin. Sensitive performances, all of them.

The capacity audience was most enthusiastic and all present are now anxiously hoping for a repeat performance in the near future, should it be possible.

The concert raised more than \$1,000 for the Bodega Ridge Purchase Fund.

## Zucchini festival on hold

It is not the weather, and it is not that there are a lot of zucchinis in island gardens, it's simply that those who would organize the event are, at the moment a bit "organization weary." It has therefore been decided to re-schedule the "Zucchini Festival" for another year — for another summer and another crop of zucchinis. Perhaps the festival will be the better for the delay, more elaborate and more fun when it finally becomes a reality.

## The top ten thousand of all time

In place of the above event, a new play by Vancouver actor Ron Reed will be presented in the North Hall on the evening of August 21, 8 p.m. The play can also be seen at the South Hall, where it will be presented the previous evening, Friday, August 20, also at 8 p.m. A one-act play, it will be preceded by a performance by Brad Prevedoros accompanied by bassist Paul Teel, both of Galiano.

"The Top Ten Thousand Of All

Time" is, on the surface, a very funny play about late-night radio and the end of the world. It tells the story of a man in Vancouver (Kerrisdale to be precise), who wakes up one morning to find himself (apparently) the last person alive on earth. But in the apartment building he finds a radio studio and a record library — so he starts broadcasting.

Loren Wilkinson, who is arranging for the performances, is convinced of the play's pertinence for Galiano's assortment of exhausted visionaries. "Whatever else it is about," he says, "It is about doing what is right even when it all seems hopeless."

Admission is \$6, tickets can be purchased at Daystar Market or from Wilkinson at 539-2736.

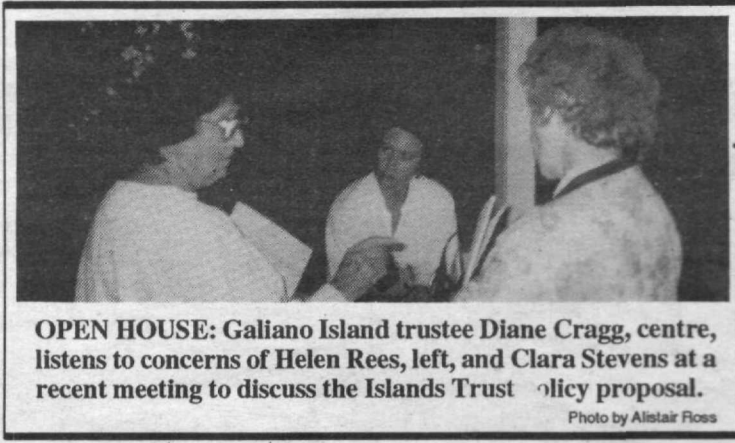
## Bethune-Zecchel wedding

A morning wedding was held in Bellhouse Park on Saturday, August 7 when Paula Bethune and Larry Zecchel were joined in matrimony by marriage broker Sonja Taiji. Flute and guitar music accompanied the outdoor service with about 40 friends and family present.

A reception followed at the North Galiano Hall where the local ladies supervised the preparation and serving of the wedding feast. East Indian food was the couple's choice.

Attendants to the bride and groom were Jaynie Bethune (maid of honour) and Greg Humphrey (best man) with Tegan Bethune as flower girl. The groom's parents, Doreen and Leno Zecchel were present as were his brothers Stephen, Michael and David, and his sister, Marie. The bride's brother Steven and his wife, together with a niece and two nephews were also present.

Entertaining at the reception was Galiano's Carolyn Bell, a friend of the bride. The couple will reside on the mainland.



OPEN HOUSE: Galiano Island trustee Diane Cragg, centre, listens to concerns of Helen Rees, left, and Clara Stevens at a recent meeting to discuss the Islands Trust policy proposal.

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**JUST CLOWNING AROUND.** Sony the Clown entertains both young and young at heart during the recent Lions Club festa at Galiano Island.  
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By GAIL TRAFFORD  
*Driftwood Correspondent*

Mary and Daryl Jones are returning home to Saturna. Daryl retired from his teaching position in California last year. Now they have sold their house and will be moving to the family home on Saturna this month.

Mary (Gaines) Jones grew up on Saturna from 1944-52. She attended high school in Victoria and subsequently went on to college in Idaho where she met Daryl.

Their son Rick and his family have lived on Saturna for several years. Mary's brother John Gaines and his family will also be close neighbours.

Two daughters remain in California. Laura lives in L.A. where she works for Capital Records. Kathy and her family reside in Rescue, California.

The bridge club is looking forward to welcoming Mary as a full-time member. She has been a regular visitor for years. Both Mary and Daryl will be welcome members of the community.

**Book sale**

The PAC Scholarship Fund book sale was such a success on the last long weekend that the parents have decided to do an encore on the Labour Day weekend. Melanie Gaines and Bev Bruce are accepting donations of books for the sale.

So, if you didn't have a chance to empty your closets last time you have another opportunity. This will also be a chance to stock up on

**Ground water study starts soon**

Gulf Islands ground water pilot project soon will be started, according to a recent environment ministry press release.

"A major step has been taken towards ground water management in British Columbia," the release stated. "The project will include a local advisory group which will develop principles and policies relating to the use of ground water on three islands. B.C. environment, the Islands Trust and island residents will be represented.

"The Islands Trust has for many years urged the B.C. government to adopt and implement ground water management legislation," Islands

**notes from saturna**

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**Sky show**

The meteorite sky show was well attended on Saturna. Groups of people gathered at every likely spot on the island, from seashore to mountain top, to "ooh and aaah" at the falling stars. Saturna has the distinct advantage of having many areas far from the interruption of city lights.

The day had an atmosphere of the anticipation of a celebration as people planned their viewing parties. The more ingenious ones laid flat on picnic tables or blankets and saved themselves a stiff neck.

The next day many sleepy eyed children and adults there compared numbers of shooting stars they had spotted. The weather had been perfect. What a great way to spend a summer night!

**Library schedule**

The Eddie Reid Memorial Library is now operating on it's new summer schedule. It is now open Tuesdays and Saturdays not Thursdays and Saturdays. Come on in and check it out.

**Back from Japan**

Anika Ropars is back from a

school trip to Japan, where she stayed with a wonderful host family. Her favourite part of the trip was visiting Tokyo and touring its many streets. She also visited Disneyland and the hard Rock Cafe where she really enjoyed the food.

**Ferry schedule**

Travellers going between Saturna and Swartz Bay on Tuesday and Wednesday should note that there was a misprint on the ferry schedule. A ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 2:45 p.m. rather than 3:15 p.m. and it leaves Saturna at 4:15 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m.

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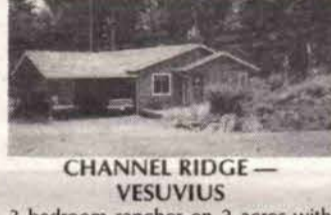
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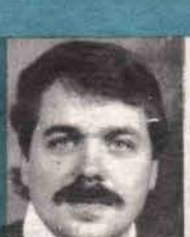
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