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Judge Hudson leaves after 11 years

By GRAEME THOMPSON
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Salt Spring Island resident and resident-judge Ralph Hudson was sworn in yesterday (Tuesday) as Mr. Justice Ralph Hudson of the Supreme Court of

Yukon Territory. Hudson served as a British Columbia provincial court judge, sitting in Ganges and Sidney, for more than 11 years.

Despite what islanders may think, Hudson says crime here is no different here from anywhere else

in the province.

"Offences are no different," he said. "A day in court here is typical of a day in court in Colwood or a day in court in Duncan or a day in court in Sidney — except for the need for counsel or staff to catch the ferry."

But island geography does provide for one phenomenon not found in other court districts.

"The police had set up a roadblock and issued a lot of tickets one particular day," Hudson said. "I started reading them out and nobody showed up except for one."

"I was issuing warrants for non-appearance. One came and I fined that person — he pleaded guilty. I guess the fact that the warrants were issued got out because by one o'clock they were all there. The island moccasin telegraph was particularly noticeable that day. That wouldn't happen in Vancouver."

Having a judge living on the island has proved useful for the police, for the court system and for the island as a whole. Serious offenders are required to be brought before a magistrate or a justice of the peace within 24 hours of being detained. Hudson has been called to duty in the early hours more than once.

Hudson had nothing but praise for the court staff who come to Ganges one day each month.

"Staff are excellent," he said. "The staff we have are quite happy to sit as long as I sit and that's kind of unfair because I just have to travel down the road."

In the 45 years since he began practising law, Hudson said changes in society have been reflected in the courtroom, no less on Salt

Spring than in the city.

"I don't think there's any doubt that support from the family is not as strong as it was at one time," Hudson said. "There are too many distractions, too many interferences with the power of the parent or guardian."

"The picture of a girl or boy coming home and saying, 'Hi Mom, I'm home,' is gone. It doesn't seem to work that way any more. There is a need for both parents to work."

Dealing with young offenders is particularly difficult, he said. The process, especially when court meets only one day per month,

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takes time. It takes a month to make a first appearance, another month for the lawyer to talk to them, and then at least three months later a final court date is fixed.

"Then you find, in that interval, the parents have addressed the matter, things have changed," Hudson said.

"It's hard to make the disposition match the bare offence. There are other things to consider."

Hudson said that despite the difficulties the court system has with young offenders, islanders should

not only look at young offenders to see what local youths are doing.

"One has to look at the youths who are performing admirably at the same time as the ones who are being difficult," he said.

In his new job at the Supreme Court, Hudson will get a different view of society.

"It has a broader jurisdiction and deals with more serious matters," Judge Hudson said. "No more divorce trials."

Hudson will be the only presiding Supreme Court judge in Yukon Territory, though a supernumerary judge has been appointed to help if needed.

"One can get professionally lonely," Hudson said. "There is a phone and a fax machine, but when push comes to shove, it's totally on your shoulders."

Judge Hudson and his wife, Jan, are not strangers "north of 60." They lived in Whitehorse for 14 years and raised four children there.

The Hudsons will be renewing old friendships and getting to know the city that has nearly doubled in size since they left. There will be new challenges for the judge, too.

"Gender bias and avoiding it; aboriginal issues and concerns; environmental concerns — all these, I'm sure, will be the subject of court proceedings while I'm there," Hudson said.

The Hudsons will both miss the people of Salt Spring whom they have befriended in the last 11 years. The weather in the Yukon is bound to be a bit less balmy, too. But while they look forward to the challenges of the Yukon, they are not ruling out retirement to Salt Spring Island.

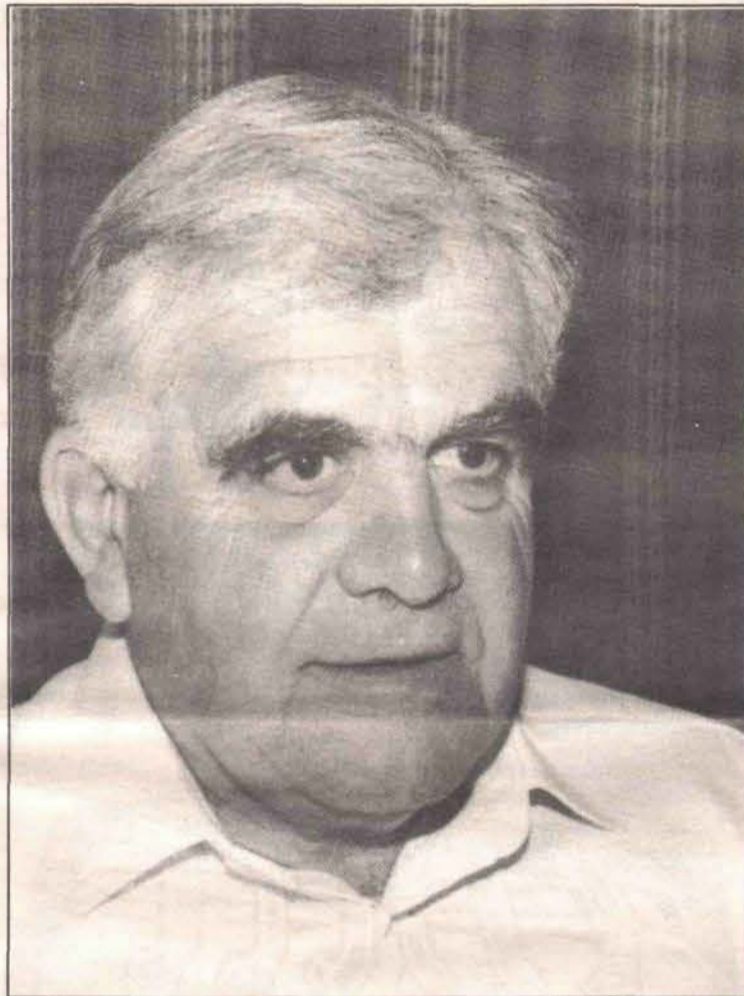


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Judge Ralph Hudson

New Pathfinder program has 70 students

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

It may be called a laboratory, but it doesn't look like one. Instead, the Pathfinder program's lab at Gulf Islands Secondary School looks rather like a modern

office with its eight computer workstations linked to a central server, nicknamed Ben.

But an office it is not: this is home to a new program designed to help students work at their own pace in a computer-monitored environment. The Pathfinder program helps keep students on the path to success.

Visitors to the lab are often surprised by how few computers there are. "People expect to see wall-to-wall computers (but) in fact, the cost of the books for the lab was far in excess of the cost of the computers," says program manager Lawrie Neish.

The lab is equipped to handle 20 Pathfinder students at a time, and there are currently 70 enrolled in the program. Varying numbers of students occupy the lab during the day.

Students find the format of the program beneficial, particularly if they prefer to work on their own. "It's easier and there are no teachers harassing you about your homework," says student Robin Richards. "I don't like the regular classroom."

Students begin the program after their level is evaluated by the instructors, and from then on they work at their own pace. Work is done on tables in the lab, and the

computers are used by the students for checking which assignments to do next. Once a student has completed a group of assignments, he or she writes a test for that level, which the computer marks.

When students score 80 per cent on a test, they are considered to have mastered that level and are allowed to go on to the next one, Neish explained. A student who scores less than 80 per cent on an exam must go back and do more work on that level until it has been mastered.

Pathfinder takes students through to grade 10, but it has features in it which allow some to go past that.

By allowing students to work at their own pace, the program provides flexibility. "It's not self-directed study, it's self-paced study," Neish said. Once the student has mastered all the requirements for the grade, he or she receives the credits needed.

The Canadian-made program has prevented or delayed students from dropping out of school by allowing them the opportunity to work on their own. "It's working quite well and getting better," Neish said.

Qualification for the program is based on the need to be there, Neish said. "Some students would qualify

because it's the only way they can get a course," he said. Students who return to school in the middle of a semester after dropping out benefit from the program as they can start a new course and work at their own pace.

Many students are referred to the program, and "a considerable number come in from the alternate grad program," Neish said. But the Pathfinder program is not "a dumping ground" for students who don't fit in other classes, he added.

The program is used by other teachers in the school as well. "It's

like the library to a certain extent," Neish said. "It's provided as a service to the school, (and) a lot of teachers use the system."

Neish hopes to have the program linked to the Outer Islands through telephone modem sometime in the future. Students could dial into the lab from Pender, Mayne, Galiano or Saturna and avoid having to take the water taxi, Neish said.

The only remaining problem would be the cost of obtaining additional textbooks.



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PATHFINDER STUDENT Leia Holthby receives some advice from lab assistant Henry Braak. Seventy students have enrolled in the computer-assisted program.

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Anti-stalking bill does not go far enough, Salt Spring women say

Some Salt Spring Island women feel an anti-stalking bill introduced February 24 in the House of Commons does not go far enough.

Introduced as a private member's bill by NDP MP Dawn Black (New Westminster-Burnaby), it proposes increased penalties for uttering threats, breaking restraining orders and continuing to harass while subject to a restraining

order.

"Current Canadian law lets women down. It doesn't protect them," says Black. "I want to change that."

"Current laws are a hodge-podge of weak provisions enacted a long time ago without considering the situation of women victims of violence," she said. "We have seen that current methods of at-

tempting to keep away violent partners and ex-partners, such as restraining orders and peace bonds, result more often in subsequent abuse and death than in protection."

But members of Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) say that while Black's proposal is valuable, it does not go far enough or address the real problem. SWOVA was formed last year after a violent attack against a woman and her child.

"We all have been touched by violence and abuse in our lives," Susan Greveau said. "Laws won't do much to change the situation. People have to choose not to have violence in their lives."

"We've acknowledged the problem — violence against women, violence against children," Lynda Laushway said. "We have not come up with a way to deal with that problem."

"On the one hand, we have Dawn Black with this stalking legislation. On the other, John Crosbie is asking people to sexually harass him."

"We don't put our resources into prevention or support. We put our money into crisis," she said. There is no women's shelter on Salt Spring Island, and no crisis centre.

Black's bill doubles the maximum penalty for subsequent convictions of uttering threats of death and serious bodily harm and imposes a minimum of six months' imprisonment for continuing to harass, stalk and threaten a person while subject to a restraining order.

More than 120 women in Canada were killed by partners or former partners in 1991, local MP Lynn Hunter said. Many of these people have been stalked in advance of their murder.

As a private member's bill, Black's proposed legislation is not guaranteed to go before the House, Hunter said. But she was optimistic it would motivate the government to provide the kind of protection women need.

"If (the bill) is going to bring some awareness of the issue," SWOVA member Cheri Geauvreau said, it is a good idea. "In the meantime we've got to stop women being killed."

Women's Day heightens awareness of issues

Women around the world will unite with one common bond on March 8, International Women's Day.

Tired of low wages and bad living conditions, a group of women working in a New York garment factory held a protest on March 8, 1857. It was an event which would mark the beginning of a quest by women for equality.

On March 8, 1909, women in the needle trade joined with women from the suffrage movement to demonstrate on New York's East Side, for the right to vote, and an end to sweat shops and child labour. The demonstration was stopped by police.

In 1910, Clara Zetkin, a German Socialist, placed a resolution before the Second International Conference of Socialist Women in Copenhagen, proposing that March 8 be observed each year as International Women's Day.

Women all over the world use March 8 as a day to fight for their rights, and join together with a common purpose. International Women's Day brings awareness to the progress women are making, and helps them to recognize the changes that still need to be made.

It is a day to remember and celebrate the past. There are many stories to be shared, such as the story of Sylvia Stark, whose family Stark Road on Salt Spring was named after.

As the daughter of freed slaves, she migrated from Missouri to California, and eventually to Salt

Spring in the mid-1800's. She lived to the age of 105, and was both a midwife and nurse to many local families.

International Women's Day is a day to increase awareness of the current issues that affect women not only on the Gulf Islands, but around the world.

Issues such as violence against women, the environment, development, health care, and peace are just a few important topics brought to light by International Women's Day.

On Salt Spring Island, the International Women's Day committee has planned an event which it hopes will create awareness of the day and what it represents.

The Raging Grannies will open an evening of activities with a performance, which will be followed by a slide presentation of women at work around Salt Spring.

There will be speeches on a variety of subjects related to women including the Women's Project, the hospice movement, the situation in Bosnia and an international attempt to get the United Nations to view rape during war as a war crime.

Following those presentations, women will be encouraged to join in a "web of connection." Women sit together in a circle and take turns mentioning women who have had a strong influence on their lives. As each woman finishes speaking, a strand of wool is passed across the circle until it forms a web.

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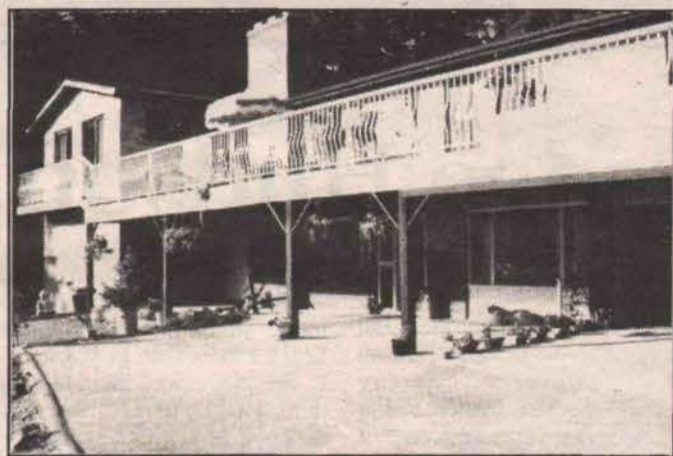
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- EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, seating 11:30 and 12:30.
- FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.
- FRIDAYS Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12noon - 1:00pm.
- MAR 2 & 3: Home based business workshop, starting a business, TBA, 12noon-4pm.
- MAR 4: Therapeutic Touch Workshop, follow-up (practice)session, Brae Haven, 7:30pm
- MAR 4: SS Weavers & Spinners Guild, business meeting, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- MAR 5: Legion Br. #92, roast beef dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- MAR 5: World Day of Prayer, St. George's Anglican Church, 1pm.
- MAR 6: Dance, Royal Canadian Legion, 8pm.
- MAR 6: Auction Sale, Royal Canadian Legion, viewing start 9am.
- MAR 8: International Women's Day Celebration, Activity Centre, 7-10pm.
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- MAR 10: OAPO Social, Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- MAR 11: SS Weavers & Spinners - spinning cellulose fibres Pt. II, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- MAR 12: Legion Branch #92 turkey dinner, members & guests, Meaden hall, 6pm.
- MAR 12: Lunch with Maud Barlow, St. George's Hall, 12 noon.
- MAR 14-21: Spring Showcase of Art, Mahon Hall, 10am-4pm daily.
- MAR 18: SS Weavers & Spinners Guild, San Juan guild-show & tell exchange, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- MAR 25: OAPO General Meeting, Central hall, 1:30pm.
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FIRST TIME VISITOR: Legion provincial secretary Linda Sawyer spent an afternoon last week picking up information from Legion president Brian Gooding and auxiliary president Chris Hutton.

Legion official visits Salt Spring branch

An informal get-acquainted luncheon held last Monday at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 featured a special guest, provincial secretary Linda Sawyer.

Sawyer has been conducting seminars on leadership and development for Legion branches on Vancouver Island for the past few weeks and took this opportunity to visit the local executive of both the branch and ladies'

auxiliary.

Based in Vancouver, Sawyer is a salaried person hired to work with an elected provincial board.

Sawyer was officially welcomed by Legion president Brian Gooding and auxiliary president Chris Hutton.

Following a lunch at the Legion hall Sawyer, who was accompanied by her husband Gerry, was taken on a tour of Salt Spring.

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Coach change? No way! But changes are needed

Salt Spring Old Boys 0, A&A United 3
By Malcolm Legg
Driftwood Contributor

Sometimes it is very difficult to determine what causes a team to lose a particular soccer match, and such was the case in the Old Boys' tangle with A&A United last weekend in Victoria.

Considering the lads had easily beaten this team 3-0 in their last encounter and the Old Boys had their ranks bolstered with a good turn-out, it was a little disheartening to come out on the short end of a 3-0 score.

Possibly the loss of goalie Darcy Bjornson, the greatest goalie in the West (according to Darcy), had unsettled the lads, although newcomer Tim Sturup looked very capable as a replacement.

Of course we cannot blame losing the game on Darcy, although with his way of opposing forwards, he was always a bruising force to be reckoned with.

Could it have been that our forwards, especially the Great White Hope, Henry Braak, had not scored a goal for the third straight game. No, we cannot blame them, as everyone knows, nobody really expects an Old Boys forward to be capable of scoring — why else would we have run the want ad?

Maybe the frozen pitch, which caused players to slip and slide all game long was the cause of our defeat. The only problem is that the local lads run this way even on a

normal dry field — so forget that excuse.

One player suggested it was due to lack of fan support that caused our defeat.

Unfortunately, we actually had more fans than the home team and it is difficult for them to get excited with our snail's pace. How exciting can we be when our best shot of the game comes from full-back Jeff Buitenwerf and it was on our own goal.

No, none of the excuses will explain the reality of why the lads dropped a very evenly played game. The effort has been there, a

good turn-out gave us lots of subs and the lads are getting chances.

This frustrating stretch has been more a case of the little bounces and lady luck not quite going Salt Spring's way. So the time has come to change our luck with some possible alternative approaches for our next game.

These could be some player position changes, a possible formation change, change of shirts or even a sacking of the coach (wait a minute! That's this writer and that's too drastic). Somehow, some way the Old Boys are going to find their scoring touch against Sooke.

Not even Greg Adams could save Slugs

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slugs did their part for national pride this week in hosting the Vancouver Islanders, a team about to head down under to represent Canada in the 1993 Canada Australia Hockey tour.

Realizing that this was a team in need a confidence booster before flying halfway around the world to take on a bunch of kangaroos on skates, the Slugs let the Islanders defeat them in a close checking affair by a cliffhanger score of 14-5.

It wasn't until after the game that the Slugs discovered two important facts which could have turned the game around, had we know it earlier. First, most of the Islanders' players were not only young enough to be our children, but most had also played junior hockey, or in one case, 10 seasons in the National Hockey League. Second, our goaltender, Mark Hughes, went snow blind part way into the third period from seeing nothing but dozens of pure white uniforms swarming over the blueline towards him. As of press time he was recovering nicely and may even be on speaking terms with the rest of the team by the next game.

The final score, it should be noted, was not really indicative of how the game went. The first period was a very fast-paced affair with both goaltenders making a number of fine saves. The Slugs actually held the edge in play for most of the period, only to come out of it down 3-1.

Todd McIntyre got the lone marker for the Slugs in the first, after taking a pass from netminder Mark Hughes.

The second period, however, saw the younger legs start to pull away from the rest of us and despite Hughes' pregame decree that he

would "go forth and thwart," there was little he could do to stop the onslaught.

By the end of the second period he had faced 40 shots from the opposition and was asking to read the game program so he could figure out who his defencemen were. By this point the score was 9-1 and our chances of making the dramatic comeback were looking rather bleak.

Then the Islanders, ever the diplomats, offered us one of their players when one of our defencemen came up lame and had to be put out to pasture. The Slugs — ever the opportunists — took up their offer and grabbed former NHL'er Greg Adams. This had an immediate effect on the game. It suddenly went from being 9-1 to 10-1.

Quickly realizing our problem, we put Adams on forward, with much better results. The next shift out both Adams and McIntyre scored for the Slugs.

Shortly thereafter Rodney Challborn buried one after dazzling the Islanders' netminder with his Savardian spinarama-like moves, and finally McIntyre planted another one after deking the goaltender for his first hat trick of the new year.

But even with Adams on our side it was too little too late as the Islanders added four more before the final bell, to salt away the game. Suffice it to say that more than a few of us were jealous of the Islanders heading Down Under to take on the Aussies. There was even talk of us considering it for next year.

But if we were to travel to Australia to play hockey we would have to arrive in true Slug fashion. How long does it take to get there by fishboat anyway?



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The CRD has agreed to pay \$5,000 for each of the first two years, and \$6,000 for the third year to the new owner, Jim Akerman, who purchased the land in 1992.

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Archery program plans under way at Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club

An archery program will soon be offered by the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club. The club will be setting up archery lanes in its indoor shooting range, lessons will be offered for beginners, and an archery night will be established for experienced archers.

Other club activities include in-

door rifle range competition, which is held every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., with club members shooting for the Imperial SFC Recreational Target Shooting Program Awards on the 20-yard indoor range.

Handgun shooting is held Fridays at 7 p.m., along with both the 100-yard outdoor rifle range

and trap-shooting range.

The club has joined the B.C. Wildlife Federation this year, instead of its usual membership with the B.C. Shooting Federation. The club became involved last year with the Wilderness Watch Program sponsored by the Wildlife Federation. The program was set up to assist the government resource agencies in the protection of the natural environment.

The Rod and Gun Club's annual meeting saw the following slate of officers elected: Cliff Carey, president; Ross Walker, vice-president; Betty Peters, secretary; and Ann Harrison, treasurer.

The trap range and 100-yard rifle range both received new names when the club honoured two long-time members. They are now called the Gavin Reynolds Trap Range and the Louie Lorentsen Rifle Range.

The club has a variety of events planned for 1993, including the annual trophy shoot May 30; trap shoots; turkey shoots; the annual luau August 28 and 29; the annual game banquet November 27; an archery tournament August 7; the salmon derby; the freshwater derby; and the CORE program.



SPRING-TRAINING: 40 members of the navy reserve from the Winnipeg-based crew of *HMCS Chippewa* came to Ganges Saturday. They were on a five-day expedition aboard the 129-foot *HMCS Porte Dauphine* learning evacuation procedures, firefighting techniques, navigation and seamanship. Master seaman Sebastian Thorp, left, able seaman Ryan Compton, leading seaman Colin Stewart and leading seaman Nicole Bisson stand on guard for the *Driftwood*.

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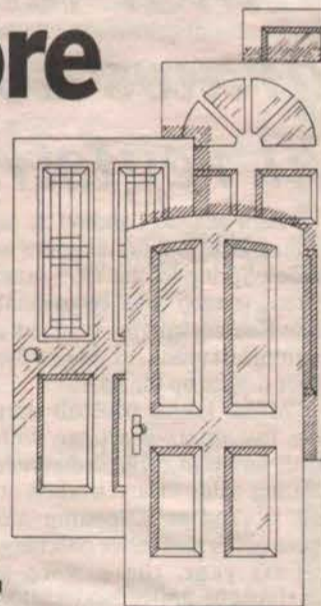
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Above, Pauline Bath and Sharon Wilkinson register young ball players in Ganges Saturday. At left, Wilkinson signs up 13-year-old Jeff Walsh while nine-year-old Dylan Sayer looks on.

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Minor league ball draws 40 new faces at registration

Minor league baseball is here again and registration is under way on Salt Spring for the 1993 season. Parent, coach and co-ordinator Gyle Keating said the numbers are up from last year, with 40 new faces eager to take up the sport.

"Minor league baseball started here five or six years ago with a small group of dedicated people," Keating said. "They worked at it and worked at it, getting more teams going and better coaching."

Last year, there were approximately 280 island children aged five to 16 registered. This year, Keating expects to top that figure.

Organizers are particularly hoping to encourage more girls to play this year. An off-island

softball team of 14 to 19-year-olds will compete with other teams from Duncan, Chemainus and Ladysmith. There will also be teams for girls aged nine to 13.

Island baseball is getting better and better, Keating said. "Some of the 11 and 12-year-olds started at T-ball and have been playing for five or six years now."

T-ball is a baseball game for five and six-year-olds. A baseball is placed on the top of a rubber T-shaped stand which young ball players can swing at.

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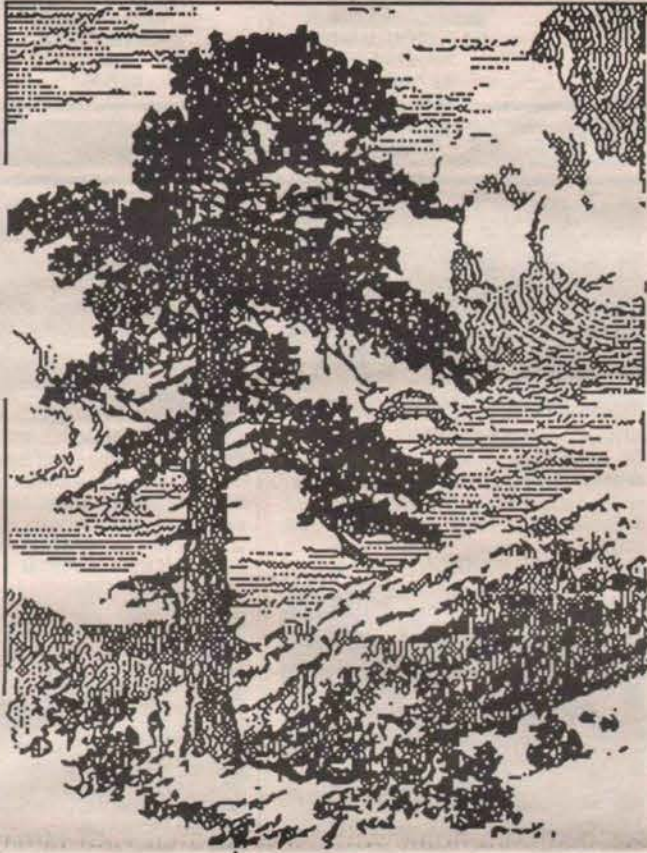
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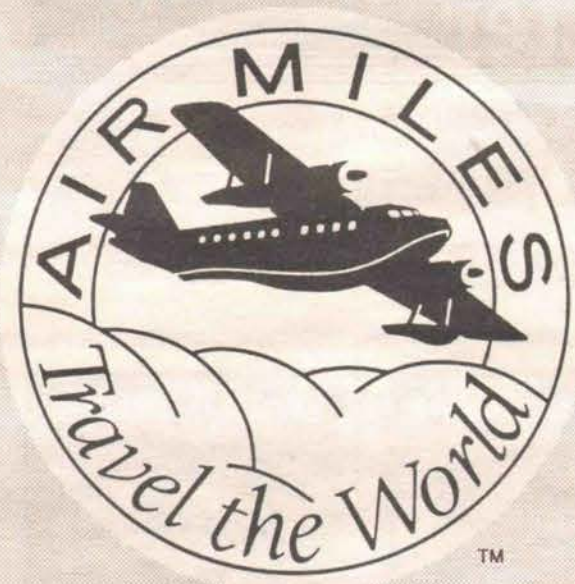
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Cross-country runners place first in all five races

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The Gulf Islands Secondary

School (GISS) cross-country running team travelled to Mill Bay last Wednesday for the George Bonner Secondary School Invitational

meet. On an icy course, in crisp, clear weather, GISS runners placed first in each of the five races they entered.

Cross-country and track and field are broken up differently from basketball or other team sports. Grade eight students run as midgets, grade nines as bantams, grade 10s as juniors and grade 11 and 12 are grouped together as seniors.

At the meet on Wednesday the midget boys ran in a large race, with Adrian Hingston placing first and Daniel Bennett coming in fifth.

In the bantams girls' race Cara Herman placed first and Amber Huth placed third. Zoe Bennett placed first in the junior girls' race and Richard Avedon-Savage placed first in the junior boys' race. In the senior girls' race Jelina Huth placed first and Lianna Hingston

placed second.

The GISS cross-country team is currently dominating the mid-island league and most runners expect to qualify for the island meet when they run in the mid-island meet next Monday.

Basketball is not quite over yet although the girls and boys are both finished for the season. The senior boys played a game on Thursday. Brentwood School where they lost by a score of 42-95. Arjuna George was the high scorer for GISS with 14 points.

The midget boys played a game Thursday, which they lost to Chemainus 38-57. The midget girls will travel to their mid-island tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Weather dictates schedule changes

Recent weather has caused a change in plans for some local off-shore outings planned by the Island Paddlers Club. The new March schedule is as follows:

Saturday, March 6: To Wallace and Secretary Islands, starting at Hudson's Point. Call John Baxter 537-4401 for more information.

Wednesday, March 17: Crofton and Chemainus Estuary. Planning to carry boats onto 9 a.m. ferry and launch at Crofton. Call Patti 537-

4292 for more information.

Sunday, March 28: Put in at Ganges Dock at 10 a.m., lunch at Third Sister. Call Wally 537-4631 for more information.

Tuesday, March 30: Monthly meeting of Island Paddlers at United Church basement. New members always welcome.

While interested new members are always encouraged, the March trips are suitable for experienced paddlers only. Scheduled courses

by qualified instructors are available starting May 15. For enrolment call 537-4631.

Arrangements may be made for individual paddlers who do not have their own canoe as long as they are made in advance.

Since the B.C. Paddlers' Association allows only three boats per trip, the trip leader should be phoned at least three days in advance of any outing.

down the gutter

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

I guess the next thing to order for the bowling alley will be a case of crying towels, especially for those who mess up winning a pot totalling \$110. Right, Jack? Better luck this week.

Top scores for the week:

Tuesday Morning: Jack Godwin 223, Mike Elrington 221, Jim Southern 204.

Tuesday Evening: Jeri Frontin 200; Jean Nichol 205; Marg Baker 204; Bill Baker 219.

Friday Morning: Marg Baker 236.

Friday Evening: Edie Gear 232; Gene Graham 221; Bill Frontin 218; Jack Kean 213.

Circus: Ben Cooper 266, 235/665; Ken Barnes 226; Brian Radford 258, 240/649; Gordon Ruckle 233.

Wednesday Night: John Sutherland 220,241; Erling Jorgenson 201; Dora Reynolds 258; Lois Codd 261,228; Michele Greenwood 209, 230, 212/651; Tom Greenwood 242, 217.

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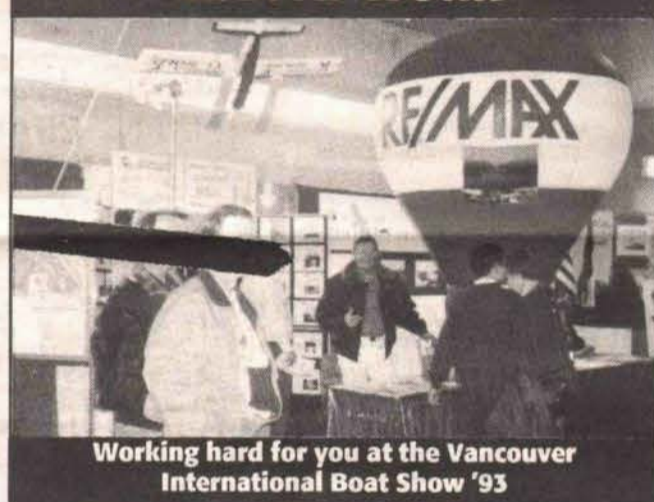
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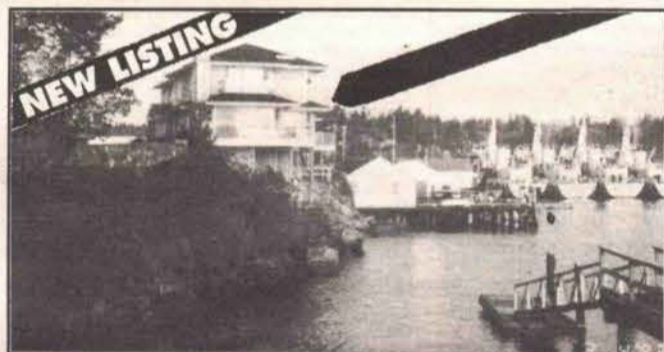
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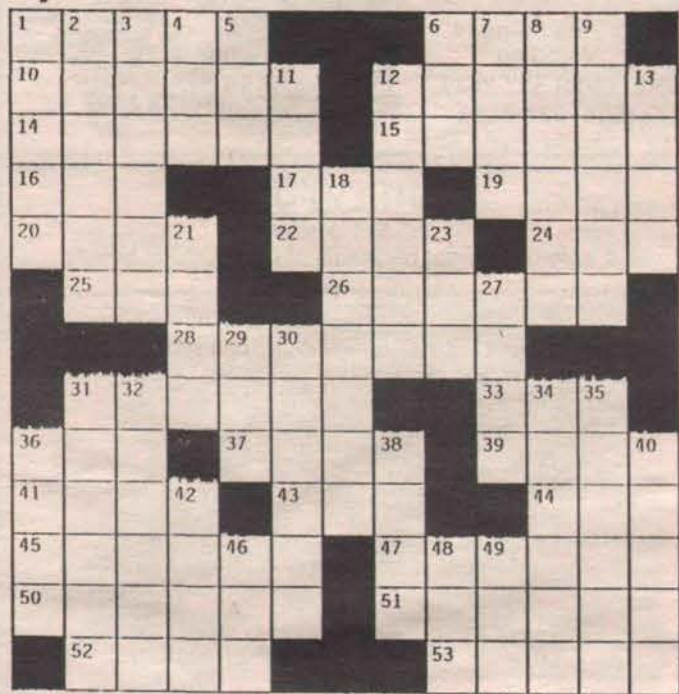
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- 10. Surmises
- 12. Biblical gem
- 14. Fungus growth
- 15. Malevolent ill will
- 16. Teleost fish
- 17. Mar. follower
- 19. Store window sign
- 20. Wound mark
- 22. Covers with pitch
- 24. Utah Indian
- 25. Geological division
- 26. Metamorphic rock
- 28. Garden flowers
- 31. Felt compassion for
- 33. Docked tail
- 36. Needlefish
- 37. British dramatist
- 39. Encourage and support
- 41. Son of Seth
- 43. Take advantage of
- 44. Household god
- 45. Abaca fiber
- 47. Street for kids

DOWN

- 50. Strikes
- 51. Tests by the tongue
- 52. Single spotted cards
- 53. Loom parts
- 1. Fleshy fruits
- 2. Each
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- 4. As well as
- 5. Sheltered side
- 6. 60th part of an hr.
- 7. Exchange premium
- 8. To-do
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- 12. Vocal chords site
- 13. Anglo-Saxon slave

- 18. Chinese temples
- 21. Deeply engaged
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- 27. Russian log hut
- 29. Belonging to him
- 30. Hawaiian trees
- 31. Central American Republic
- 32. Sarcastic
- 34. Flattened at the poles
- 35. Emitted rays
- 36. Great treasures
- 38. Occident
- 40. Lock of hair
- 42. Location
- 46. "WKRP in Cincinnati" character
- 48. Vase piece
- 49. Compass point

**Answers on
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**Island
speaker
elected
treasurer**

Gail Beattie of Salt Spring Speakers was elected treasurer of International Training in Communication's Council 5 last weekend in Victoria.

Beattie is the current president of the local ITC club and has been a member for the past five years. Her new position was the only one in which a ballot was required. The other council positions were decided by acclamation.

Darlene Beadle of Arbutus Club in Victoria is the new council president.

Three members attended the two-day council meeting at Princess Mary Restaurant in Victoria. They included Beattie, club delegate to council Joyce Scott and member Patsy Siemens.

The council meeting was preceded by the annual speech contest Saturday afternoon. Joyce Carlson represented the local club in the contest which was won by Ken Smith of Discovery Club in Victoria. A former resident of Mayne Island who spoke of his house-building and post office experiences there, Smith will compete in Everett, Washington, in April against other speakers from the Pacific Northwest Region, which includes Alaska, B.C. and Washington State.

ITC is an international organization that promotes communication skills, speech improvement and organizational techniques. Open to both men and women, it encompasses several levels beginning with club, council and going on to regional and international.

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Sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, the tournament was played using computer-dealt hands and drew eight tables to the Gulf Islands club.

The winners were: Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Bill and Rosemary Hook, Joan Conlan & Trevor Taylor, Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve, and Peter Jacquest and Margaret Bishop.

February 23 winners:
North/South: Wim and Ima Krayenhoff, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, June Knowles and Don Hull, and Gordon and Norma Joyner.

East/West: Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton, Keith Lavender and Boyd Siemens, Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford, and Norah Stone and Bill Buckler.

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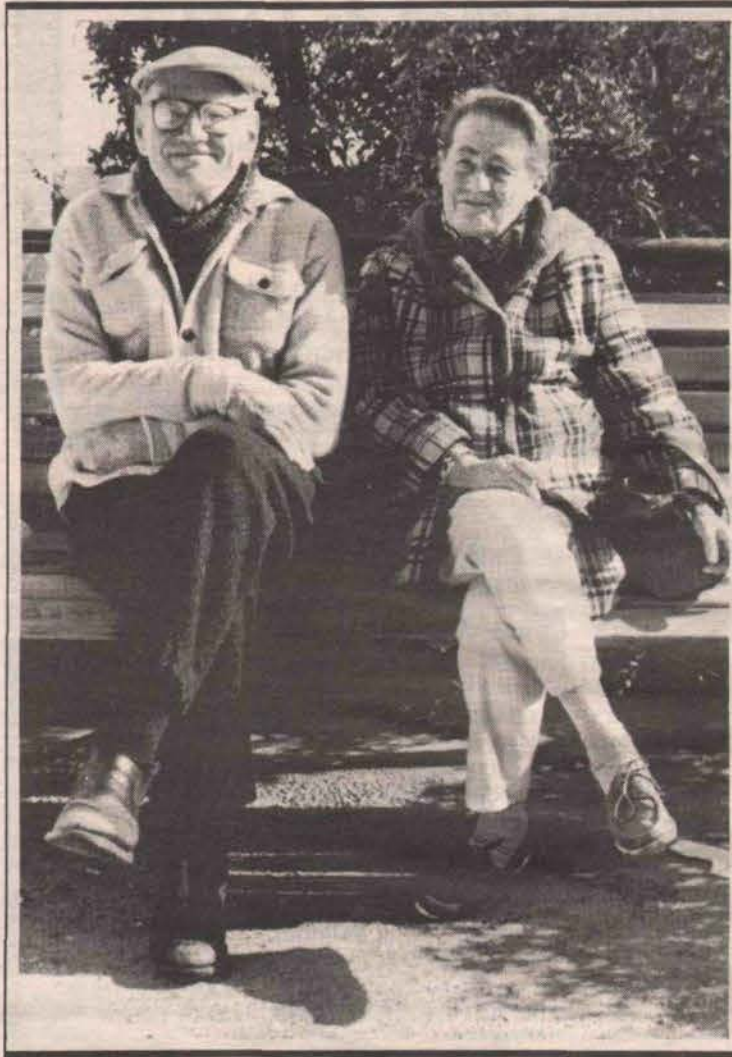
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A SPRING BREAK: Bob and Mary from Salt Spring's Pioneer Village enjoy the sunshine on a secluded bench outside Mouat's. Despite the sunshine, normal February temperatures still mean wool trousers and warm coats. Photo by Graeme Thompson

biz briefs

Realtors are as plentiful as lots with a view,
 But there's only one Finn,
 And we'll miss him, won't you?
 That limerick and a host of others were penned by realtors last week at Century 21 Islands Realty Ltd. as a send-off to Finn Ronne.
 After selling real estate on Salt Spring Island for eight years, Ronne packed his bags and departed for Campbell River this week.
 Ronne, 31, moved to the island with his parents at the age of 12. Before joining Century 21 he worked with Pemberton Holmes and Miller & Toynbee Realty.
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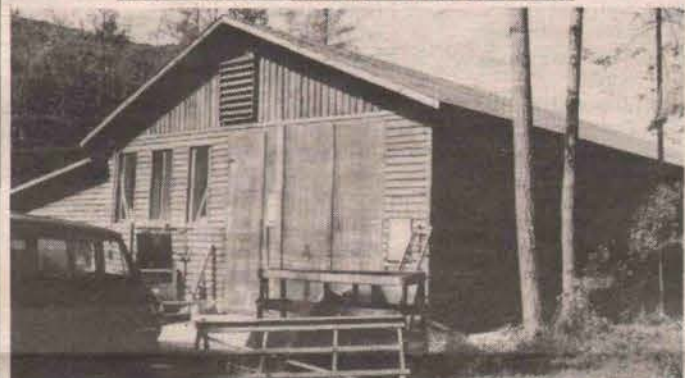


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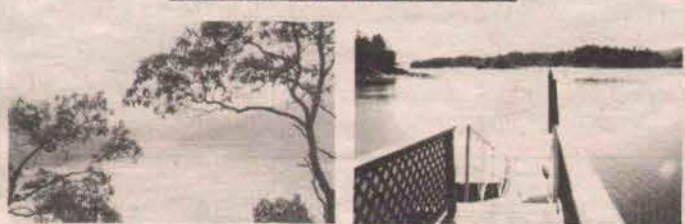
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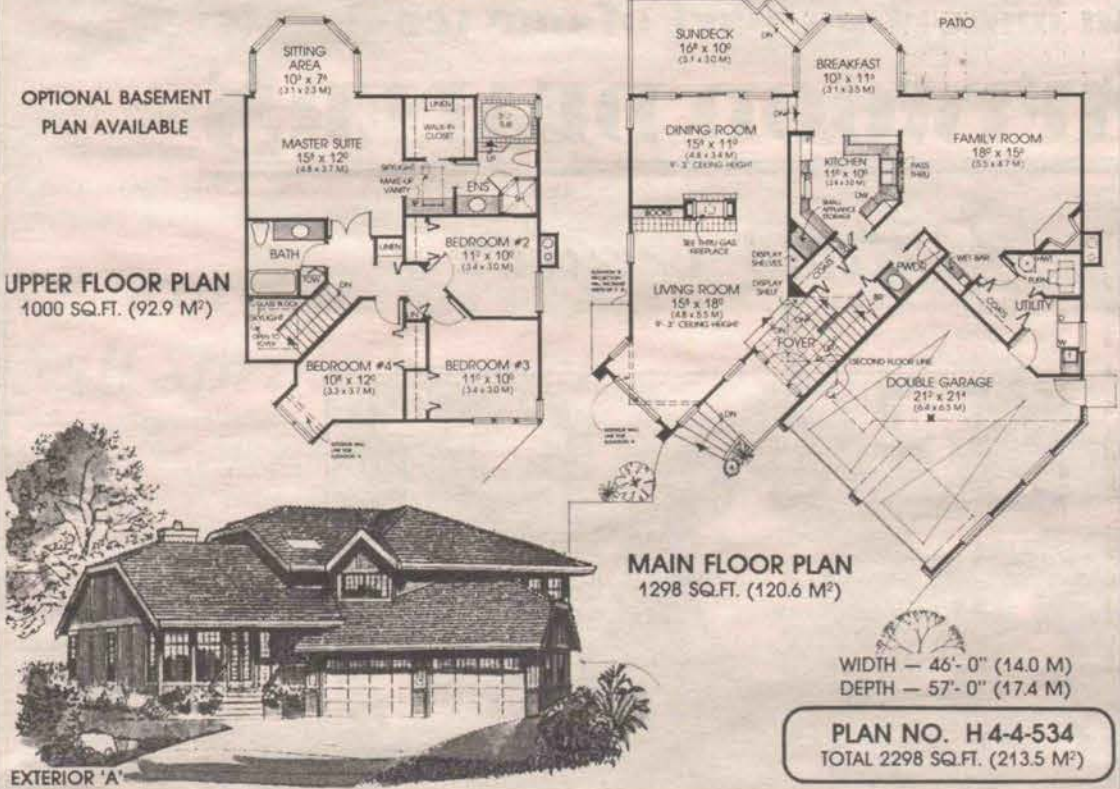
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home plan

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The home would suit a pie-shaped lot or one with specific requirements because the double garage is positioned to give you flexibility when planning.

An open, skylit foyer creates an impressive entrance and leads into the living room. Multi-paned glass windows add a classic touch, while the contemporary, see-through glass fireplace creates an attractive centerpiece.

Elegant high ceilings are features in both the living and dining room. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open to a spacious sundeck that leads to a full patio.

Bayed windows in the breakfast nook make this a very pleasant place to dine, and it's large enough

for informal family meals or entertaining.

The kitchen is strategically located between the common living areas. It is compact but very efficient with plenty of cupboard and counter space, a pantry for extra storage, and eating bar and a pass through.

A corner fireplace is the focal point of the very large family room. This area is well-separated from the more formal living and dining rooms, so it is perfect for entertaining a crowd.

On the second floor, three bedrooms share a full bath. The master suite is luxuriously equipped with a full ensuite with an ultra-tub. There is a skylit area with a make-up vanity and large walk-in closet.

The bayed sitting area completes the design. There's room here for a small settee and comfortable chairs, making this master suite a welcome retreat.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19): The sun and the snow make your day seem brighter. No amount of dog-do on the lawn or flyers in the superbox will dampen the Arian spirit this week. Plan a weekend away with a loved one. Exciting news comes from the most unlikely quarters Friday.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Take comfort in the familiar this week. Change overwhelms you and there is change coming. Grab a teddy rather than a toddy or make a long-distance call to a friend. Saturday will be a time for mixing with friends. Tuesday will be difficult so take something sweet to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): A meteor which burned brightly through the atmosphere last week brings good fortune for Geminis. Someone will take you out for dinner Sunday or bring homemade goodies on a visit. Your senses are gorged — touch, taste, smell. Hyacinths play a part in your life, and chicken curry, but not necessarily together.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Shopping nightmares this week. Do not buy clothes under any circumstances. If you must buy a treat, buy chocolate. Monday and Wednesday are body-oriented — perhaps you will be invited to a hot tub party or will have to have your stomach pumped.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Lions are mellow this week. Reading, television and looking at dust bunnies from the safety of an armchair are all the activities on the cards. Special congratulations will come at work Friday — prepare a thank you speech in advance to save embarrassment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): You are so happy to see the driveway again you begin an ambitious tulip-planting binge along one side. After planting 350 bulbs, the novelty wears off. A blip in the electricity which causes your favourite and treasured Edith Piaf record to skip makes you think about a generator. Friends and relatives celebrating an achievement of yours appear on the weekend. Prepare to look completely surprised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't forget the young ones this week. They seek your guidance and support in their plans. Be patient and remember you were young once too. A stroll on a crisp morning is a great way to clear the mind, and get the thoughts flowing, so lace up the boots and hit the road. Make a mental note to let the cat in Friday night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): An early-morning telephone call on Friday brings good news. An important meeting at work may bring advancement, so don't be late. If your radio dial gets stuck on that station you just hate, don't despair, it's nothing that a hammer won't fix. Beware on Saturday when a jealous ex shows up during a romantic dinner with your new flame.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec 21): Friday is perfect for a get-together with some loved ones — a chance to make up for lost time. Treat yourself to that special something you've been eyeing in the window of your favourite store. The past week was hell, and you deserve it. Thursday will be one to remember as absolutely everything will run smoothly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Start that spring fitness routine you've talked about for so long on Saturday. Physical happiness means mental well being, so stop putting it off. Beware of mould growing in the back of the refrigerator. If not caught in time, it may consume the vegetables, and that chocolate bar you've been hiding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.

★ horoscope ★

18): Light some candles on the table before dinner Friday, as a sudden power outage will kill the lights, and you must be able to see

the new French wine you've been dying to try. Saturday highlights financial security, so get that Lotto ticket early. A bizarre incident

Thursday brings neighbours together, but remember, they're not laughing at you, they're laughing with you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Spend the weekend relaxing at home. Don't overdo it. Too much

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Islanders grieve passing of a good friend

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Marie Hardy will be missed on Galiano. Capable, multi-talented and devoted to the cause, Marie's presence on the island has been felt and her actions influential.

Organizer of the weekly yoga classes at the South Galiano Hall for several years, it was her aim to lead her pupils to better health, both physical and mental. As a convert to Scottish country dancing several years ago, she progressed quickly in learning her steps and patterns. Born a member of the Sutherland clan, her heritage was of the Scottish highlands and her aptitude for the dance was there to be developed, and develop it she did.

Many island youngsters and their parents have reason to remember Marie. A feeling for the under-achieving of all ages led her to use

her talents to coach remedial reading to those (both children and adults) needing help.

A strong supporter of peace among nations led Marie and her husband Ken to be annual participants in the peace marches which were organized in Vancouver and Victoria for several years. Her dedication to peace was second only to her concern for environmental issues. A charter member of the Galiano Conservancy, Marie was executive director for that group for several years. She devoted a half-day of every week-day to Conservancy affairs until the development of her recent illness.

Totally reliable in her work for the Conservancy, members admired her strong belief in education as a solution to environmental shortcomings in forestry practices. They concurred with her that there

should be community involvement with environmental practices on the island, and with her belief that there is a scientific basis for all environmental decisions.

A graduate of Magee High School in Vancouver and of UBC where she obtained a bachelor of agriculture degree, Marie came from a teacher's household and married a teacher as well.

Ken and Marie had a family of four, Bruce, Schon, Kia and Drew, all of whom while growing up spent their long summer holidays at the family cottage on Gossip Island. About 20 years ago the Hardys moved to the home they had purchased on Galiano's Morgan Road. It was then their life as islanders really began, and their active participation in island organizations commenced.

Marie is survived by her parents in Vancouver, her husband Ken and their four offspring. Her final illness was mercifully short. A trust fund is being considered in her memory. More details will be forthcoming on this shortly.

Another workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24. At that time the techniques of Ukrainian Easter egg dyeing will be explored. For more details phone Dorothy Ross, at 539-2294. All islanders are welcome.

something which must be done annually.

Following the meeting and refreshments, Andrew Loveridge will give a report on his adventures in Spain, where he went to attend the celebrations in honour of Dionisio Galiano last September. The celebrations were held in Cabra, Cordoba Province, to celebrate the memory of a native son — a sailor and the leader of an exploration for the Spanish crown to areas unknown at the time.

All islanders are welcome to attend both the meeting and Andrew's talk. Memberships in the community association is \$2 per adult per year, and will be available at the door.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the North Galiano Community Association will be held in the community hall on Saturday at 2 p.m. At that time financial and activity reports will be given for the association's two ventures, the hall and the fire department. An election of officers for 1993 will be held, as will the appointment of the fire chief,

notes from saturna

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturna's Theatre on the Rock is rehearsing a musical comedy set in 1950s Alberta. Saturna writers Judith Isabella, Tracy O'Hare, Flo House, and Harvey Jantzen created the play, currently dubbed *Just West of the Rainbow*.

The play will be presented April 2 and 3 at the Community Hall at 8:00 each evening. Players Beth Jones, Flo House, Pam Johnston, Neal MacDonald, Eve Paterson, Harvey Jantzen, Pip Woodcock, and Madeline Abbott all participate in musical numbers arranged by Tobin Stokes.

Excitement is growing as the date of the play nears. Members of the Theatre on the Rock are busily making scenery, costumes and props. Be sure to plan to attend and support our local theatre company.

Student newspaper

Saturna elementary students are appearing in unusual places these days. They have been spotted at various local businesses, the ferry dock construction site, or calling on long-time Saturna residents. All the excitement is being caused by the school newspaper, *The Saturna Sunset Scribbler*.

The students have taken over the

Lions' newsletter and are learning the newspaper business first-hand. The children are learning interview techniques as well as honing their writing skills. They are also encouraged to delve into island history.

The *Scribbler* is not only an educational tool but it is hoped that any profit from the children's advertising and subscription sales will go to support extracurricular activities.

Salmon enhancement

Two thousand salmon eggs are being incubated in Lyall Creek as part of the salmonoid enhancement project. They are kept in a protective box continually flushed with fresh creek water.

Harry Brown along with volunteers Bill Douglas and Rick Jones keeps a protective eye on the box and records daily temperatures to predict when the eggs will hatch. Already several of the eggs have hatched and the alevin are visible for a short while before they find their way down into the rocky nursery at the bottom of the box.

The elementary school is raising 200 eggs in a classroom aquarium as part of the educational arm of the project.

Redirecting mail costly

Canada Post is putting its foot down on redirected mail.

Mail arriving at the correct destination but addressed to someone who has moved will no longer be forwarded to a new address free of charge.

"It's important for people to understand the difference between a 'return to sender' policy and the redirected mail service," communications manager Doug McClelland said last week.

People who move can have their mail redirected to their new address for four months at a cost of \$12.50, he said. They can do this indefinitely. But if people do not use this service and letters arrive at an address for someone who is no longer living there, the mail will be sent back to the point of origin.

In some cases, where a new occupant has known the new address of the old occupant, the correct address has been written on the letter and the letter delivered. This, said McClelland, should not have been happening. Canada Post is concerned about letters being sent with the wrong address, and returning

letters is the best way to deal with the issue. McClelland cited the case of a man in Toronto who had had his personal mail redirected from his old office for four years.

"It's a very costly process for us to redirect mail." When a letter is processed the first time, the postal code is entered in an electronic bar code on the envelope. If a new address is put on the letter, the electronic bar code must be covered and entered again.

Stencilling

workshop given

The possibilities of stencilling on fabric were explored at a workshop in the North Hall recently. Given by the writer for members of the Saint Margaret's Needle Guild (and others), the two-hour morning gathering included a demonstration of two stencilling techniques and the completion of a small hands-on project.

Examples of the use to which stencilled designs can be put were to be seen by those attending. Especially popular with the workshop participants was a child's quilt which featured a number of stencilled teddy bear designs.

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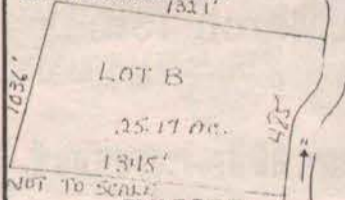
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